

Stevens accuses 'U' of blocking tuition plan

By JAMES SPANIOLO
State News Editor-in-Chief

Trustee Don Stevens, D-Okemos, has angrily accused the University of deliberately throwing roadblocks in the way of implementing the new ability-to-pay tuition plan.

"This is cruel, ruthless and dishonest," Stevens told the State News Monday. He referred specifically to the tuition rates being charged to students from divorced families.

Stevens said if the University is not paying attention to court-ordered alimony, then there are deliberate roadblocks being thrown in the way of the new system of fees.

Under the new tuition schedule for Michigan residents, tuition is calculated according to a student's gross parental income. Students from families with incomes less than \$11,800 will pay the minimum of \$118 a term or \$354 per year. Students with family incomes over \$16,700 will pay \$167 a term or \$501 per year. Those from families with family incomes between \$11,800 and \$16,700 will pay a tuition rate equal to 1 per cent of their gross parental income (between \$118-\$167) per term.

Presently, the University is determining student tuition rates strictly accord-

ing to gross parental income, making few exceptions.

For example, if a student is from a divorced family, is supported by his mother and receives only alimony support from his father, his tuition rate would be calculated by combining the gross incomes of both parents.

"This is heartless and ridiculous," said Stevens. "It shows a 19th century attitude. I will do all I can to see that the ridiculous thing is changed."

Stevens was also critical of the way in which married students were affected by the implementation of the new fee system.

"If they can prove they are independent, then they should be eligible for the lower tuition. The Administration should take into consideration these special cases. I hope we have smart enough people to figure it out. We certainly pay high enough salaries," Stevens said.

"If they don't take into consideration

these special cases, then they are either too lazy or don't want to work. These people are sore about the ability-to-pay plan and they are doing everything they can do to stop it.

"If this is true, then I'll remember when salaries come up for approval in the future. I have a long memory."

In order for married undergraduates to be considered independent, they must show their income tax return from 1966. If students were married after January 1, 1966, then their tuition will be determined according to their parental income.

Philip J. May, vice president for business and finance, said the only possible way to interpret the trustees' action (establishing the ability-to-pay system) is quite narrowly. Tuition must be based on gross parental income as the trustees dictated, May said.

"There are all kinds of side issues, exceptions and varying circumstances, but with the time element as it is, and the guidelines as they are, we can't examine each individual case," May said.

"We are having a lot of administration problems and some people may be un-

happy, but we hope it won't result in any student not being able to finish his education," he said. "If students have financial problems or special circumstances, then they are sent to the financial aid division."

"Gross parental income is the criteria which the trustees set for in-state tuition, and that's what we will use. There will be almost no exceptions."

Stevens also complained about the new flat-rate tuition for Michigan graduate students.

The trustees approved a flat-rate \$167

per term or \$501 per year tuition rate for in-state graduate students by telephone with President John A. Hannah a week and a half ago. Stevens said he opposed the across-the-board increase for Michigan graduate students.

It was reported that Frank Hartman, D-Flint, also voted against it. Clair White, D-Bay City, was unavailable and C. Allen Harlan, D-Southfield, voted in favor of the proposal offered by the University.

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Stevens

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Tuesday

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6 Pages

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Kelley orders staff to check tuition legality

By LEO ZAINEA
State News Staff Writer

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley promised Monday to rule "as soon as possible" on the constitutionality of MSU's new graduated tuition system.

Kelley said he "fully realized the immediacy" of the situation and had directed a team of legal specialists to examine the fee plan as a basis for the ruling.

The House, critical of what it called "class discrimination" as a basis for tuition rates, called on the board of trustees last week to renounce the ability-to-pay plan and, in effect, threatened to reduce future appropriations if the trustees refused to reconsider.

House Majority Floor Leader William P. Hampton of Bloomfield Hills, an outspoken critic of the plan, appealed to the attorney general Monday morning for an immediate ruling as to whether the system invaded student privacy by using family income as a basis for tuition. Hampton had protested earlier that the system discriminated against higher income groups and the University had no right to demand confidential information of the student.

He called the unique plan "the most ridiculous program ever to come down the pike."

The attorney general's ruling is considered by some to be a critical and perhaps the only factor which could prompt the trustees to abandon the sliding scale plan.

In commenting on the House resolution and criticism last week, Republican trustees, who opposed the fee plan, welcomed a ruling by Kelley.

And Connor D. Smith, the Democrat who broke a 4-4 deadlock to vote for the plan although he opposed it, said that he feared the only factor which could possibly change the positions of the other four Democrats would be a ruling by Kelley which called the system unconstitutional on the ground it discriminated against higher income groups.

But Don Stevens, D-Okemos, initiator of the controversial system, said Monday he saw no problem with the plan being unconstitutional.

"I'm not worried about Kelley," he

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Senate committee concerned about military reserve power

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate preparedness subcommittee is seriously concerned that the continuing Vietnam buildup has cut into the nation's military capability for meeting other worldwide commitments, reliable sources said Monday. This concern will be expressed in a forthcoming report and may have a direct bearing on how the Pentagon goes about fulfilling President Johnson's new 45,000-troop authorization for Vietnam.

Defense Department and Army officials are examining a number of ways to come up with the new troops, but it already has been officially acknowledged that most

additional forces will be existing units of the strategic reserve.

An unanswered question is whether the Pentagon will replace units pulled from this active duty force, which consists of roughly six divisions kept at home to meet military challenges which might flare up abroad.

A second question is whether the Pentagon can persuade Congress that the nation can safely draw upon the continental-based strategic reserve at all.

Sources say Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate subcommittee, will insist that any reduction in the strategic reserve force be linked to immediate accompanying steps to replace the units in such a way that it would not leave a gap.

Stennis' preparedness subcommittee soon will issue a report questioning the U.S. capability for meeting existing international commitments. The paper will include closed-door testimony last spring by Secretary of State Dean Rusk and the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Stennis and several other ranking congressional leaders last year voiced alarm

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On the dotted line

Jack Eilar, staff representative of Council 7, Bill Scott of MSU non-academic employees union local 1585, L.H. Glander, director of personnel and Emery G. Foster, director of dormitories and food services sign the new contract for MSU non-academic employees. State News photo by Chuck Michaels

VIETNAM ANALYSIS

Terrain thwarts U.S. tactics

By JOHN T. WHEELER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON—Failure of massive U.S. firepower to break Communist morale and fighting spirit has forced a major re-evaluation of the Viet Cong guerrilla warrior in South Vietnam.

A continuing search for radically new tactics with improved equipment has turned up nothing essentially new to combat the Communists' highly effective mobile warfare techniques.

Is it a failure of heavy conventional firepower and of enormous air superiority? How was it that air power could be so effective, for example, in German warfare against the Greeks in World War II, or Israeli warfare against the Arabs in 1967, and yet be so ineffective in American warfare on the Vietnamese Communists?

The biggest reason seems to be geography, terrain. Greece is a largely barren country and the Middle East is largely desert, where target forces found little place to hide. But South Vietnam is largely impenetrable jungle.

"Hundreds of tons of bombs and shells every day are fired or dropped blindly in the jungle making matchsticks," said one U.S. source. "It's very seldom we really have a good target and actually hit it."

Another factor is the enemy use of guerrilla and ambush tactics, a far cry from the conventional wars of Europe. The head of one intelligence section compared the Vietnamese situation to the American revolution.

"The British had the best of weapons, heavier artillery, larger units," he said. "But we had a cause we believed in. I'm not idealizing the Communists for com-

paring their war here with ours, but the psychological motives are the same."

Another source said that in the American Revolution, "we used ambush, unconventional tactics and other tricks to take the edge off the British advantage, just as the Viet Cong are now."

The United States faces a growing stalemate in the war, at least until new fighting troops arrive. The offensive pressure of the enemy has lessened, but his desertion rate is dropping. Although enemy defections have nearly doubled over the same period last year, the number is about half that of those deserting their govern-

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AT ALGIERS MOTEL

2 whites charged in Detroit murders

DETROIT (AP)—Two white policemen were charged Monday with murder in the shotgun slaying of two Negro teen-agers, found dead in a midtown motel at the peak of Detroit's racial riot.

The motel--The Algiers--stands on busy Woodward Avenue on the fringe of the near West Side section where a week of pillaging, burning and sniper activity broke out July 23.

It is the same one where several persons registered as guests claimed they were lined up against a wall, beaten with gunbuts and threatened with death by 16 or 17 "uniformed men" in search of snipers.

The guests claimed two Negro youths were shot to death by one of the uniformed men, but none has said he or she actually saw any shooting.

The charges announced Monday were the first directly related to the deaths at the motel.

A private guard who had been on duty at a supermarket across the street has been charged with the pistol-whipping of one of the motel guests the same night--July 26--but authorities have not said whether incidents were connected.

At the same time, the prosecutor's office revealed that two Negro men had been charged with murder in the shotgun death of a policeman during the week of violence that claimed 42 lives.

Prosecutor William Cahalan announced these warrants:

--Policeman Ronald August, 28, charged with murder in the death of Aubrey Pollard, 19, whose body was found in a room at the Manor House Annex of the Algiers Motel July 26, fourth day of the riot.

--Policeman Robert Paille, 32, charged with murder in the death of Fred Temple, 18, whose body was found near Pollard's in the same room at the same time.

--Danny Royster, 20, and Charles L. Latimer, 19, charged with murder in the

death of Patrolman Jerome Oishove, 32, on July 25.

Earlier, Cahalan had charged Richard Paul Shugar, 24, a white man, with murder in the shooting death of Nathaniel Edmonds, 23, a Negro, on July 24.

Police found three bodies at the motel annex, Temple's and Pollard's in one room, and that of Carl Cooper, 17, also a Negro, in a room a hallway away. Cooper also had been killed by shotgun blasts.

"There's no evidence that Carl Cooper was killed by a man in uniform," Cahalan told a news conference. "On the other hand, we have no evidence that he was not."

August and Paille pleaded innocent at their arraignment and were jailed without bond.

In none of the five murder warrants did Cahalan specify what degree of murder.

But at the Recorder's Criminal Court arraignment, Judge Donald S. Leonard, a former Detroit police commissioner, said the docket will carry it as first-degree.

NSA talks inform reps, create ideas

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series on the National Student Association, (NSA), whose 20th National Student Congress begins next week. ASMSU and State News representatives will attend.

By NORM SPERLING
State News Staff Writer

The biggest thing NSA does each year is hold the National Student Congress, and this year's event is certainly a major function.

Beginning this weekend, about 1,500 student leaders of various kinds will come together on the University of Maryland campus at College Park. Among them will be eight delegates from ASMSU and two observers from the State News.

The last time MSU students attended a Congress was two years ago, though then-Chairman Jim Graham went to the Student Body Presidents' Conference last year. None of the 10 going to NSA this year has had any previous experience. Graham himself is Michigan Regional Chairman and is working this summer on making arrangements for the Congress.

The Congress sessions are roughly divided into two classes--the legislative and the informative.

The CIA involvement with NSA will be a top issue of the legislative sessions. A motion is expected that would ask NSA to be dissolved and replaced by a National Union of Students that would represent students instead of their often-non-representative governments.

A myriad of topics has been listed for Issue Seminars, which will be held four mornings the first week, and another long list is slated for workshop sessions, later on. Delegation Chairman Greg Hopkins said the MSU group will meet each evening to plan which meetings each person will go to, so MSU will get the maximum out of the conference.

A list of sample topics:
--Grades and Their Alternatives
--Student Participation in Policy Making
--Experimental Colleges
--Student Government Reform
--History, Sociology and Legality of Drug Use
--The 18-year-old vote
--Vietnam (several aspects discussed)
--Students and Labor
--Discrimination in the University
--Problems of Commuter Colleges

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\$100,000 PARKING REFUND?

Check error brings momentary bliss

By LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writer

A clerical error bolstered a Lansing housewife's dreams of forgetting about finding a part-time job balancing a budget.

Alice Tafel, 639 Carrier St., received a refund in the mail Friday for a \$12 sticker permitting parking in East Lansing Lot No. 9.

The check, issued by the city of East Lansing, was for \$100,012.00--exactly \$100,000.00 more than the price Mrs. Tafel paid for the sticker two weeks ago.

"We don't know how it happened," said Helen Hendrickson, East Lansing treasurer, who wrote the check. "It was just an error." She added that it has never happened before.

Mrs. Hendrickson stressed that Mrs. Tafel couldn't cash the check because the regular typed amount of the check read \$12.00 while the check-protector-typed part read \$100,012.00.

"If those two things don't agree, no bank teller can cash it," she said. But Mrs. Tafel tried, thinking she had a mere \$12 check.

"When I tore off the envelope at home, all I could see was the 12," she said. "Then I started to endorse the check at the bank's drive-up window and saw the \$100,012 figure for the first time."

"I was so shocked I got right out of line."

Mrs. Tafel spread the news about East Lansing's "goof" quickly, showing the check to her grocer and friends and

telling her four children and seven grandchildren.

Friends urged her to cash the check, leave it in the bank for 30 days, and collect the interest.

"But I wouldn't know what to do with the money if I could cash the check," she admitted. "I'm not one to sit around and not work."

Mrs. Tafel is presently seeking employment as a housekeeper with either MSU or four nursing homes.

She returned the check to city hall Monday, and described the City's attitude as "arrogant."

"I didn't get any kind of reward, and Mrs. Hendrickson said she'd mail me another check for \$12.00," she said.

Mrs. Tafel originally applied for the East Lansing parking sticker because of her employment at a laundromat. She asked for a refund when she decided to take a month's vacation and had no need for the parking privileges.



Alice Tafel surveys the wonderfulness of it all. State News photo by Chuck Michaels

Wilson fire

A fire believed set by arsonists destroyed an elevator in East Wilson Hall late Sunday night. Authorities called the \$16,000 blaze the costliest since at least 1965. See page 5.

EDITORIAL

In view of U's financial reality

MSU's non-academic employe's union overwhelmingly approved Sunday essentially the same University contract it had rejected July 23.

The contract provides for an overall increase of a little over six per cent, including fringe benefits, an increase in maximum sick leave days and the employer's contributions to hospital-medical coverage.

After three months of talks, it was also agreed that the University would create an apprentice program, study job classifications for possible wage inequities and consider a graduated parking fee plan.

Full hospital payment by the University, a major goal of the local, was not part of the agreement.

But for peaceful settlement in any negotiation, concessions must be made by both parties involved. The contract appears fair; there are obvious improvements



The union realized it could not in good faith press indefinitely, or with any firmness, towards its original goals.

over last year's first contract.

Perhaps one reason for ratification of nearly the same thing rejected last month was increased individual participation in the union. Over 700 members of the local, as compared to 300 at the July meeting, voted Sunday.

There is a definite need for a union among non-academic employes on campus. And the

members are entitled to wages and benefits as equivalent as possible to what they would receive in private industry.

But any responsible union must consider the financial status of the employer. In good years a union has every right to expect its fair share. In times of financial difficulties, however, unions must bargain accordingly.

The non-academic em-

ployes union has had to face the fact that MSU is this year in severe financial straits. Students and university programs both have suffered under a legislature-imposed fiscal burden.

Taking full cognizance of this hard reality, the union realized it could not in good faith press indefinitely, or with any firmness, towards its original goals. The vote Sunday showed acceptance of this principle, and of a pact that was under the circumstances the most reasonable one possible.

--The Editors

OUR READERS' MINDS

'Incompetent' Merriman must go

To the Editor:

Once again Frank Merriman of the MSU Board of Trustees has demonstrated his incompetence in dealing with the financial problems of this University. He should be removed from his position before he damages the University irrevocably.

His plan to seek an opinion from the Attorney General on the constitutionality of a graduated tuition and his notion to consult the Michigan Civil Rights Commission on whether the new tuition scale "discriminates" against the rich border on the absurd.

His discriminatory premonitions are hilarious. First, the difference in tuition rates between the princes and the paupers is only about \$140. This seems like a small disparity indeed when the income of one's parents can vary greatly. Furthermore, Mr. Merriman has overlooked the fact that flat raises in tuition over the years have served to subsidize the students of wealthier parents who can well afford to go to college at the expense of those who are not so fortunate.

A university education is practically

a gift to richer students from poorer ones, for surely the greatest cost incurred for schooling is not tuition at all but fixed rate fees such as room and board, house dues, bus fares, locker fees, etc., which the university assesses irrespective of parental income.

If Mr. Merriman really had the University at heart, he would seek to ameliorate fees for "self-liquidating" projects that are never brought before the legislature and taxpayers, but nevertheless must be paid.

Maybe Mr. Merriman would like MSU

to exclude poorer students altogether like the University of Michigan has almost done, for at Ann Arbor the income of an average student's parents is over \$18,000.

The irresponsible attitude of Mr. Merriman clearly shows that he is more interested in seeking notoriety from his supporters than in resolving the problems of providing higher education for all qualified people in this state. Such behavior should be condemned.

N.C. Shurleff, II
East Lansing graduate student

'You' support wife--not 'U'

To the Editor:

Concerning Duane Leet's austerity budget as printed in the State News, Aug. 4: His attitude seems to indicate that he thinks the University is in some way responsible for the support of his family. May I point out that this is not the case. In as much as he chose to marry before graduation, I suggest that he put down the wonderful badge of poverty he brandishes high and support his family. May I point out to Mr. Leet that life is not, as he may have thought, a bed of roses.

There are many of us here at the University, including grad students, who are married, eat regularly, and drive good cars (which incidentally are covered by insurance). The secret? Very simple, Mr. Leet, it's called WORK.

Many students work in the machine shop where I do; Olds has its share and Fisher has them. Sure it's rough working full time and going to school, but Mr. Leet, you married her, now support her.

Allan D. Scott
East Lansing student

Discrimination

To the Editor:

Isn't it paradoxical that the cry of "class discrimination" arouses the greatest indignation and call to action when the classes supposedly discriminated against are the middle and upper classes?

John J. Contrenti
Englewood, N.J., graduate student

JOSEPH ALSOP



Ghetto cancer unchecked under urban aid priorities

WASHINGTON — If President Johnson wants to start an action program inside the urban Negro ghettos, all he has to do is change the federal priorities. Lunatic is a very mild word for the existing priorities, when you consider that the Negro ghettos in our great cities have long constituted a problem like a social-political version of near-terminal cancer.

We are, for example, currently spending \$10 billion a year of federal money on various sorts of aid to the cities. We are also spending \$11.5 billion a year on assorted federal subsidies to education.

Let us pass over such whimsical extravaganzas as the billions annually expended by the Department of Agriculture. Let us just have a look at the previously listed items, all of which most people suppose have been largely aimed to aid the poor.

They could not be more wrong. Urban renewal, in the ghettos, is often called "Negro removal" — and with justice, for urban renewal projects have resulted in a net decrease of low-income housing units over the years. Of the \$11.5 billion annually put into education, once again, at least \$10 billion goes for middle-class education; and it is an optimistic guess that \$500 million is actually spent on improving schools in deprived neighborhoods.

Of the \$10 billion plus or minus that goes to the cities (which includes urban renewal and public housing subsidies) no

less than \$2 billion is spent on roads and airports. This annual outlay on roads and airports equals the entire sum spent on public housing subsidies in the last 17 years; and college housing in that period has cost above 50% more than housing for the poor. The money going into the ghettos themselves is in fact a pitiful trickle.

For God's sake! one is inclined to exclaim. And for God's sake, and our own sakes, we must stop this nonsense, change the priorities and go to work in earnest to cure the ghetto-cancer. That does not mean spending another billion on instant-politics, which is the best description, alas, of most of the projects of the poverty program.

Going to work in earnest to cure the ghetto cancer instead means creating jobs, by a WPA if need be, to sop up the terrible ghetto unemployment; and improving schools, so that ghetto children can at last get an education; and rebuilding the housing inside the ghettos, so that they become bearable places to inhabit.

It is horrible late, now, to launch the right kind of action-program inside the ghettos. Yet we must now make, without further delay, the most terrible choice this country has ever had to make since the Civil War.

One alternative is the action-program inside the ghettos, which will cost countless billions, which will inevitably be difficult at all times and wasteful some-

times, which will be slow to produce the results one hopes for. But the other alternative is declining by slow degrees (or maybe even quite rapidly) to the status of a much vaster, much less tidy South Africa.

The Stokely Carmichaels and the H. Rap Browns are no more nor less than Negro propagandists for apartheid. The government leaders who have so long neglected the ghetto problem have been unconsciously creating the conditions of apartheid. After Detroit and Newark and the rest, too many normally decent white Americans are talking about apartheid, or something very like it.

Forget justice. Forget every ideal and aspiration that this Republic stands for. Trample in the dust the memory of the founding fathers. Make a mock of Christian morality. Nonetheless, the hard, practical interest of every white American harshly and imperatively demands that this South African drift must be stopped, no matter at what cost!

For is America's white majority to find safety only by repression and by force? Are we to live forever with a deprived minority held down only at gun point? Or are we to remember the meaning of America and the teachings of Jesus Christ, and therefore offer opportunity and decent schooling and decent homes—in sum, justice so long deferred—to this minority of Negro Americans? Those are the vital questions.



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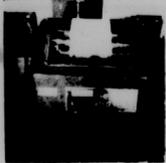
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**NEWS
summary**

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

The riot in Detroit was a "dress rehearsal for revolution," said H. Rap Brown, Director of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.



International News

- Six Cubans were indicted in New York Monday on charges of counterfeiting \$10 million in U.S. currency for support of anti-Castro activities.
- Five unidentified armed men hijacked a Columbian airliner Sunday and flew it to Havana with over 70 passengers, including four Americans, aboard, it was reported Monday.
- A group of Latin American countries is negotiating for joint action against Communist guerrillas, diplomatic sources reported Monday. See page 5

National News

- The Senate preparedness subcommittee is studying the effect of the Vietnam war on the capability of meeting U.S. commitments elsewhere, and their deliberations are expected to have a major effect on how the 45,000 man troop buildup will be handled. See page 1
- Testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee continued Monday, centering on allegations that federal funds have been diverted into Black Power activities.
- A predominately Negro group of 70-80 persons used clubs Monday as they were dragged from the gallery of the House of Representatives by police after staging a demonstration in support of anti-poverty legislation. See page 3
- The California Legislature concluded its longest session Monday by giving Gov. Ronald Reagan his \$1 billion tax boost. See page 3
- Black Power advocate H. Rap Brown called Monday for peaceful demonstrations at the court hearing Wednesday for alleged plotters against moderate civil rights leaders. See page 3
- The first pictures from Lunar Orbiter V transmitted Monday showed extremely rough surface areas. The pictures were described as "very good" in quality.
- Four men were charged with arson Monday in connection with the firebombing of two Hartford commercial establishments. One was identified as the former head of the New Haven chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.
- Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, hospitalized Saturday for a digestive tract ailment, was reported resting comfortably Monday at Walter Reed Hospital.
- Vince Edwards, 37, better known as Dr. Ben Casey on the television show of the same name, married actress Linda Ann Foster, 23, Sunday at the home of Dean Martin.

Michigan News

- Two white Detroit policemen were charged Monday with the murder of two Negroes at a motel during the Detroit riots two weeks ago.

Reagan's program gets \$1 billion boost

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) -- The California Legislature concluded its longest session Monday after giving Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan the \$1 billion tax boost he said was needed to pull the state out of a deep financial crisis.

Reagan said his program did "fairly well" in his first encounter with the Democratic-controlled legislature.

Much of his "creative society" program, designed to pause the rush of social legislation pushed by Democrats, fell by the wayside.

But the freshman governor considered approval of a record \$5.08 billion budget and the biggest tax hike in the history of any state as the priority items for 1967. Their passage were big victories for him.

The most powerful Democrat in the legislature, assembly speaker Jesse M. Unruh of Inglewood, summed it up as a "very good session."

He acknowledged the evolution of Reagan from the "citizen-politician" of January into a seasoned fighter in the legislative arena.

Reagan balanced his pledge for economy in government with a determination to first put California's finances in the black.

His tax program raises levies on retail sales, personal incomes, banks and businesses, cigarettes and liquor. It means he'll be able to pay off a \$194 million debt he blamed on the Democratic administration of former Gov. Edmund G. Brown and avoid having to ask for another tax boost in 1968, an election year.

The bill raises \$944 million this year and \$1.01 billion next year. Reagan engineered the

massive budget and tax boost without suffering any dents in his popularity, according to the opinion polls.

This cheered many conservative Republicans pushing Reagan as a potential presidential candidate in 1968.

The tax increase figures out to an estimated increase of \$57 annually in all state levies for a California family of four with an \$8,500 income. Most of the new taxes went into effect Aug. 1, two days after Reagan signed the bill.

Rap Brown urges Negroes to arm

NEW YORK (AP) -- Guarded by Mau Mau carrying machetes, Black Power advocate H. Rap Brown called on Negroes Sunday to arm themselves against a white "conspiracy of genocide."

He said riots in Detroit, Newark and Plainfield, N.J., were "dress rehearsals for revolution."

The head of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee said the war in Vietnam, where he claimed 30 per cent of the casualties were Negro soldiers, was an example of the conspiracy to exterminate Negroes.

Another example, he added, was the arrest of 17 Negroes on charges of plotting to kill such moderate civil rights leaders as Roy Wilkins of the NAACP and Whitney Young of the Urban League.

Brown spoke at a rally which attracted 700 stamping, cheering Negroes.

Brown, under indictment for inciting to riot in Cambridge, Md., called on the crowd to descend "peacefully" on the Queens County Criminal Court Wednesday when a hearing is scheduled for alleged plotters.

"It's important you go to the courtroom," Brown said. "It's important you go with a show of force. That's Black Power. If they go on trial and they are the only black people in the courtroom, you know what kind of justice they are going to get."

"Come out peacefully. Show these people you're with them." White reporters and cameramen were barred from the hall after the crowd, many dressed in long robes, shouted: "We want black reporters only!"

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 8 AT 8:30 P.M. ROOM 31 UNION BUILDING

THE WINGED SPARTANS

House demonstrators chant for rat control

WASHINGTON (AP) -- A chanting, clapping demonstration Monday by a predominantly Negro group in the public galleries of the House of Representatives erupted briefly into violence as police moved in and led the leaders out of the Capitol.

After a few minutes of speech-making by an unidentified man, the group began clapping their hands and shouting: "Rats cause riots."

The demonstration broke out moments after the House adjourned.

"We came to Congress to ask that they do something about rats," one man shouted, "and we don't have any snakes or cats."

The violence occurred as police attempted to lead the apparent leader of the group down a corridor outside the gallery.

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SALESGIRL -- FULL time employment, no experience necessary, Apply in person, East Lansing Style Shop. 3-8/8

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BABYSITTER IN my home, Part time--four days a week, 337-7815. 3-8/10

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

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 484-8979 5-8/9

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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 term rates, UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, 484-9263. C

Apartments

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For Rent

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FOUR GIRLS or couple, Newly redecorated, two bedroom, IV 5-2671, 2-8/9

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NEED FOURTH man, fall-spring, 241 Cedar Village, apartment 7, \$65 month, 351-6359, 5-8/14

NEEDED, THIRD girl for apartment September-June, 351-5871 after 6 p.m. 3-8/10

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For Rent

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ONE MAN Campus View Apartments available until September 15, 489-4522, 3-8/8

Houses

FEMALE GRADUATE students-room for five, Furnished, close to MSU, \$55, each plus utilities, 351-5705, 3-8/10

HOLT, CLOSE to I 96, Duplex, Two bedrooms, \$155 including utilities, Security deposit, TU 2-4950, 5-8/11

Rooms

425 ANN Street, completely remodeled, Carpeting, kitchen, paved parking, \$10.50 week, 351-9303, 3-8/9

SUPERVISED ROOMS and apartments, Male students, cooking, parking, 1-1/2 blocks from Berkeley, IV 5-8836, 10-8/15

MALE GRADUATE room with kitchenette for six weeks, parking, Also one single room available September 1, Fine location, IV 2-8304, 3-8/8

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FALL HOUSING for three, four or six students, all utilities paid, Call Nejac of East Lansing, 337-1300, C

For Sale

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MARTIN 12 string guitar, Excellent condition, Hardshell case, Cymid, 351-4883, 3-8/9

KODAK M-6 Super 8 movie camera, New, automatic, \$130, 355-9564, 3-8/9

LEICA M-3: F/1.5, \$200, 337-0649, 1-8/8

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NEW CONSOLE RCA solid state stereo--won in contest, Retail \$150, will sell for \$110, Phone ED 2-5446, 5-8/10

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For Sale

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SEWING MACHINE SALE, large selection of reconditioned, used machines, Singers, Whites, Universal, Necci, \$19.95 to \$39.95, Guaranteed easy terms, EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO, 1115 N. Washington, 489-6448, C-8/10

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Personal

IF YOU are among "The Grateful Dead," call Detroit 834-9348, 1-8/8

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MAD WILD FLOWER GIVER-- My thanks are too little for your good cheer and thoughtfulness, Q, 1-8/5

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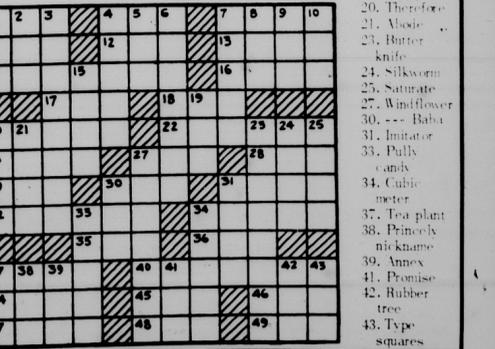
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- Snuggle
- Address an audience
- Goal
- Beverage
- Cook
- Late
- Part
- And not
- Shade tree
- Friend
- Farm animal
- Legal thing

DOWN

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- Duckbill
- Retinue
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- Unpredictable
- Civilian dress
- Everything
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- Davide
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- Fury
- Therefore
- Abolish
- Butter knife
- Silkworm
- Saturate
- Windflower
- Baba
- Imitator
- Pully candy
- Cubic meter
- Tea plant
- Princely nickname
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- Promiscuous
- Rubber tree
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NEWARK JAILER QUIZZED

Riot panel continues probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — A police station jailer from Newark, N.J., brought renewed charges Monday of racial agitation against men he linked with the anti-poverty campaign.

Patrolman Leonard F. Kowalewski testified as members of the Senate Judiciary Committee argued over the course of their inquiry into big city riots. For three days, the hearings have centered on the role of the Office of Economic Opportunity—the anti-poverty agency which now is seeking congressional approval for a \$2 billion budget.

Kowalewski, president of the New Jersey Fraternal Order of Policemen, made his complaint about the United Community Corp., Newark's poverty agency.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., demanded detailed charges and documentation. "My knowledge of the UCC has been limited to seeing these people picket and demonstrate," Kowalewski acknowledged.

"That's a good deal different from what you've said previously," Kennedy said.

But Kowalewski insisted that Negro demonstrations and civil disobedience over a five-year period created the climate which produced five days of rioting. Twenty-seven persons were killed.

Kennedy asked Kowalewski who he was representing in the witness chair.

"That is a good question," the policeman said. He never answered it.

Kowalewski said he was invited to appear Friday, hours after

comment that the testimony of a Newark police detective did not name names in connection with the riots.

"In my opinion, the climate for the conditions in the city of Newark that started the riot began in 1962," Kowalewski said.

At that time, he testified, the Congress of Racial Equality began "vicious, insidious" attacks on the Newark police department, calling it a Gestapo of brutal, sadistic, murderous men.

He named Robert Curvin as a leader of the CORE movement in Newark. Curvin, he said, is a director of the United Community Corp.

Kennedy demanded details, and the policeman did not renew that assertion.

Kowalewski also complained about the Newark Legal Service program, which he said is supposed to provide lawyers for the poor.

He said men from that pro-

gram turned up at demonstrations, saying they were there to make sure that constitutional rights were protected.

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., ordered an investigation into Kowalewski's assertions, echoing demands that were sounded after a Nashville, Tenn., police captain charged Office of Economic Opportunity funds were subsidizing a school that teaches racial hatred to Negro children.

Mansfield's cutback plan would shift Viet war to U.N.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana urged Monday that the administration take immediate steps to reduce the war in Vietnam, instead of escalating it.

Mansfield told the Senate President Johnson's recent decisions to send 45,000 more men and the battleship New Jersey into the war, coupled with what he said were apparently unsuccessful efforts to persuade the allies to contribute more troops, all seemed to point to a longer war and less chance for peace.

Mansfield said he hoped the administration would accept three suggestions he and other senators have made to cool off the war.

They are:
1. A stop to the bombing of North Vietnam, while concentrating on blocking infiltration at the 17th parallel.

2. Construction of a defensive barrier at the southern end of the demilitarized zone be-

tween North and South Vietnam.
3. A strong U.S. initiative to put the war before the United Nations Security Council.

Mansfield said he envisioned an invitation by the Security Council to "all belligerents, direct and indirect, including China and North Vietnam as well as South Vietnam and the National Liberation Front, to participate in an open discussion of the conflict and ways and means to end it."



Elevator fire

East Lansing firemen try to pry open the doors to an elevator ablaze in East Wilson Hall late Sunday night. The fire destroyed the cab portion and other electrical parts, at a cost of nearly \$16,000. Authorities called it the costliest fire on campus since 1965. State News photo by Bob Vins

Flames destroy Wilson elevator

A fire believed set by arsonists destroyed an elevator in East Wilson Hall late Sunday night. Authorities estimated the damages at \$16,000 and called it the costliest since at least 1965. No one was hurt.

A dozen East Lansing firemen rushed to the second floor of Wilson at about 11:20 p.m., University police said, and found the elevator closed and smoke spewing out. When they pried the doors open, it dropped to the first floor.

Firemen then discovered toilet paper and other refuse piled inside. They fought the blaze, confined to the cab of the elevator, for about an hour and a half.

Some 530 male residents were evacuated from the six-floor dormitory at the sound of the alarm and waited outside until the fire was extinguished.

The elevator cab was totally destroyed and a spokesman at the Physical Plant electric shop said it would have to be replaced along with other warped parts. The wing's other elevator, partially damaged by smoke, was turned off and may not be used for another week, rendering the Wilson males without an elevator.

A Wilson Hall official said smoke damage throughout the

building, including students' clothing was minor.

Authorities said this was the third fire at Wilson since it opened in 1962. That year, a fire in a male student's room cost an estimated \$25,000 and a blaze in the coed wing caused minor damages.

Bomb blast kills Georgia prosecutor

JEFFERSON, Ga. (AP)—A steel-shattering bomb blast killed a state prosecutor Monday and authorities sought clues linking the assassination to auto theft operations centering in northeast Georgia.

Solicitor Gen. Floyd Hoard, 40, was killed when he turned on the ignition of his car about 7:30 a.m. He was leaving home to appear before the opening session of a grand jury.

Georgia has been a major center for auto theft operations for several years, and some have called it the auto theft capital of the world.

Hoard and Sheriff L.G. Perry, both of whom were serving their first terms, had sworn to wipe out the car theft operations and illicit liquor operations. They took office about two years ago. The sheriff estimated that Hoard had prosecuted 75 or 80 cases of car theft involving between 25 and 35 persons since he took office.

He said there were six or eight auto theft cases awaiting action by the grand jury.

Graduate Assembly plans U-M rent strike

Some 900 student families in University of Michigan married housing, supported by the U-M Graduate Student Assembly, are threatening a rent strike to protest a \$10 a month boost in housing costs.

Sunday, the Graduate Assembly, representing about 14,000 of the 36,000 U-M students, voted to authorize graduate students to withhold the \$10 a month increase from their rent payments.

By 9 a.m. Monday, a petition for withholding the money until Jan. 1, 1968, had signatures of 200 of the 900 married students involved.

Notice of the Aug. 1 increase by John Feldcamp, university housing director, came too late, said the assembly, as students do not have enough time to find other housing.

In a resolution to be presented to U-M regents today, the Graduate Assembly asked that the additional fees not be charged until Jan. 1, 1968, the beginning of winter term, to allow students time to raise money or find other housing.

The rent increase was ordered, the university said, because the Michigan Legislature did not appropriate enough money to U-M for the current fiscal year.

Professor heads study of low-income families

Frances M. Magrabi, associate professor of home management and child development, is heading a three-year project to determine why some low-income families improve economically while others remain poor.

The study, supported by a \$41,500 grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, will concern family interaction and how low-income families use their material goods, money, time and effort.

Mary A. Gardner, assistant professor of journalism, recently completed six weeks as a Woman Marine Reserve officer at Quantico, Va.

Lt. Col. Gardner is spending her period of active duty this summer working with Marine Corps Museum, doing historical research.

Leroy Ferguson, professor of

political science, will participate in the World Congress of the International Political Science Association in Brussels, Belgium, Sept. 18-23.

Ferguson will deliver a research paper on the development of political ideas in Italian children. He and his wife, Lucy, associate professor of psychology, are in Italy doing joint research for the paper.

Sailing Club

The MSU Sailing Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 31 Union, preceded by a meeting of the Shore School at 7 p.m.

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

TYPING DONE in my home. Call Mrs. Dungey, 485-5629, 4-8/11

Wanted

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, Michigan. Hours: 9-3:30 Monday and Tuesday; 12-6:30 Thursday. 337-7183. We will be closed the week of August 6 through August 12.

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

NEED: TWO-girl nonluxury apartment near campus for fall. 351-9191.

APARTMENT BUILDING manager wants employment. Three years experience. 332-1060. Available immediately. 3-8/10

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.

IM news

SOFTBALL
Fields 5:30 p.m.
5 Tonys Boys-Bulls
6 Windsor-Windjammer
7 Manor-Spastics
8 Paperbacks-Communicators
9 Physiology-Agr. Econ
10 Villagers-Sabs

Fields 6:45 p.m.
5 Approximations-Microbs
7 Vet Medicine-Univ. Village
8 Lushwell-Nads
10 D-Dodgers-Hot Dogs

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL
Snyder Courts
6:30 The Best-Net Wits
7:15 Mets-Untouchables
8:00 Super Six-Wine Cellar

GOLF
During the Second Five Week Summer Session, the IM Office will conduct a unique golf tournament in which all (low and high handicaps) may compete and have a chance to make the prize list. The tournament will be played August 12.

1. Fac./Staff-Individual Gross
2. Student-Individual Gross
3. Fac./Staff & Student-Best Ball
4. Fac./Staff-Individual Net (Callaway)
5. Student-Individual Net (Callaway)

Entries are now being accepted. Deadline is Thursday, August 10, at 12 noon.

Green fees are to be paid at the IM Office 8 a.m.-12 noon and 1 p.m.-5 p.m. \$1.50 for students, faculty and staff. Those with MSU Golf Season Pass will not have to pay additional green's fee. There is a limited number of starting times available.

Prizes will be awarded to winners of each competition.

WOMEN STUDENTS
Women students and faculty-staff individual and best-ball golf tournament will be held if enough interest is shown (at least eight individuals). Deadline for this entry will be August 9. A tentative date of August 13 has been set for the tournament.

Pot seizures double in '66

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Customs Service said Monday it seized a record 26,313 pounds of marijuana during the year which ended June 30, more than twice the volume of the previous year. Customs Commissioner Lester D. Johnson said the service made 1,081 seizures during the last fiscal year compared with 699 seizures totaling 10,411 pounds the previous year.

During the year which ended June 30, the service said it also seized 35,373.12 grams of heroin.

Deadline Friday for repeat exams

Students repeating final examinations for University College courses must sign up no later than Friday.

Permission to take the exams may be obtained from the assistant dean of University College, 170 Bessey, or the Students Affairs Office at 109 Brody, S33 Wonders or G36 Hubbard.

LANSING Drive In Theatre
NOW SHOWING ALL COLOR PROGRAM A GREAT FAMILY SHOW!
Walt Disney's Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs
ALSO FATHER AGAINST SON... IN A BITTER BATTLE!
JOSEPH COTTEN-GORDON SCOTT-JAMES MITCHELL
THE TRAMPLERS
"Snow White" Dusk & Late
"Trampers" 11:00 Only
WEDNESDAY - "CHUKA"

STARLITE Drive In Theatre
NOW SHOWING EXCLUSIVE SHOWING ALL COLOR
WILD is the word for WILD PLANET PLUS
One bullet can kill a town... just like a man!
HENRY FONDA JANICE RULE
WELCOME TO HARD TIMES
"Wild, Wild Planet" Dusk & Late
"Hard Times" at 11:00 Only
WED: "DOUBLE TROUBLE"

MILITARY ALLIANCE SEEN

Latins in anti-Red pact

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—A group of Latin-American countries, headed by Argentina and Brazil, are negotiating an agreement for joint military action against Communist guerrillas and other forms of subversion, diplomatic sources reported today.

The question is expected to come up at the inter-American meeting of foreign ministers to open in Washington Sept. 22, the sources said.

The ministers will discuss Venezuela's subversion charges against Cuba. They also will study the threats of increased subversion, including urban guerrillas in U.S. cities as a result of the conference of Latin-American Communist leaders in Havana.

The agreement would allow a country threatened with guerrilla warfare or other forms of subversion to ask logistic and even troop support from other American countries, the sources said.

They added that Paraguay, Bolivia, Peru and other countries would join Argentina and Brazil in the agreement. The United States is expected to either join

the reported agreement or give it solid backing.

Expected to stay out are Mexico, Chile and other republics which have rejected in the past proposals by the United States, Brazil and Argentina to set up an inter-American peace force.

Program Information 482-3905
COOL Air Conditioned MICHIGAN THEATRE
TODAY: 1:20-3:25-5:30
-7:45-9:55
JANE FONDA
BARFOOT IN THE PARK
TECHNICOLOR
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
LADIES DAY -- 60¢ to 6 P.M.
WED:

Program Info. - 332-6944
COOL Air Conditioned CAMPUS THEATRE
NOW! Feature at 1:10-3:50-6:35-9:25
The Dirty Dozen
LEO GUNTER CHARLIE HORN JIM MARVIN BORGHINE BRONSON BROWN
JOHN CASAVETES JACQUEL KENNEDY LOPEZ
RALPH MEEKER ROBERT TELY ANTONIO MONTAND TOSHIRO MIFUNE
FRANCIS HARBY
Next Attraction
"UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE"

LAST 2 DAYS!
Shows at 1:30 and 8:00 p.m.
Matinee 1:50 - Evenings 2:00
James I. Michener's HAWAII
THE MURKIN CORPORATION PRESENTS
JULIE ANDREWS
MAX VON SYDOW
RICHARD HARRIS
"HAWAII"
STARTS THURSDAY
Grand Prix
IN SUPER PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR
GLADMER THEATRE
PROGRAM INF. 485-6485

STATE Theatre
Phone 332-8314
TODAY From 7:00 P.M.
2-Features-2
NEW YORK FILM CRITICS AWARD:
BEST FOREIGN FILM OF THE YEAR!
FELLINI'S JULIET OF THE SPIRITS
* Shown at 9:00 P.M. Only *
CO-HIT MICHELANGELO ANTONIONI RED DESERT
starring MONICA VITTI - RICHARD HARRIS
* SHOWN AT 7:00 P.M. ONLY *
FRI: "SWEET SMELL OF LOVE"

The glamour and greatness! ...The speed and spectacle!

METRO GOLDWYN MAYER PRESENTS A JOHN FRANKENHEIMER FILM
Grand Prix
STARRING: GARNER SAINT MONTAND MIFUNE
BEDFORD WALTER SABATO
IN SUPER PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR
Two Performances
Daily at 2 p.m. & 8:00 p.m.
Adults Eve. & Sun. \$2.00
Adults Weekday
Matinee \$1.50 - Child, 75¢
STARTS THURSDAY!
GLADMER THEATRE

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

Viet Cong morale remains high

(continued from page one)

ment posts, and include but few of the hard core fighters or important officers or political leaders.

Concern is high here over the Communists' ability to maintain their morale and high fighting spirit. Until these can be broken, no military victory appears possible. Political victory, sought through pacification of the countryside seems even more

elusive, senior U.S. officers say. When U.S. combat troops were committed to Vietnam early in 1965, the U.S. Command here predicted the enemy would not long be able to withstand U.S. units. Air power and artillery, neither of which the enemy had, were listed as key factors.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander, says that he is at a loss to understand how the enemy can continue to suffer such heavy cas-

ualties, engage in battles knowing that he will be mercilessly hammered by shell and bomb

Manpower

(continued from page one) at the way they felt the strategic reserve was kept below peak readiness in order to turn out men for Vietnam.

The Strategic Reserve divisions and brigades were giving up experienced officers to provide the backbone for new Vietnam-bound units or were assigned to train large numbers of recruits as replacements.

At one point in 1966, for example, the 101st Airborne Division which already has one brigade serving in Vietnam got an influx of 2,400 recruits. At the same time, the First and Second Armored Divisions in Texas were, as Gen. Harold K. Johnson, Army Chief of Staff, said, "filled up with untrained people."

with no defense and still come back for more.

Lt. Gen. Robert E. Cushman, Commander of U.S. Marines in Vietnam, told a newsman: "They take heavy casualties from the air and artillery. Apparently they don't care if they throw away their young men."

Senior intelligence officers say the vital point is not so much the commander's willingness to sacrifice his men, but the willingness of the private and corporals to hurl themselves into uneven battle.

(continued from page one)

Connor D. Smith, D-Pinconning, and the three Republican trustees, Frank Merriman, Stephen Nisbet and Kenneth Thompson were said to favor the proposal.

"The only way graduate tuition could be changed from the way we originally passed it on July 21, would be to have another public meeting, as dictated by the Michigan Constitution and the bylaws of the Board of Trustees. It can't be done by phone. It was unconstitutional and I'm go-

ing to seek the opinion of the Attorney General," Stevens said.

He noted that the trustees originally passed a proposal which would have charged graduate students \$10 more per term than their undergraduate counterparts, based on family income.

"What has been passed now is a complete and absolute reversal of what was intended. The Administration is trying to do the job of the board of trustees, just because they don't like what we

passed," Stevens said. "And furthermore, changing graduate tuition is just too big an issue to decide over the phone; for some students it meant an increase of \$117 a year."

Stevens said he would challenge the University's action at the trustees' next meeting.

One University official defended the in-state graduate fee policy, claiming that the one discussed originally by the trustees was almost impossible to administer.

"It would have been difficult

to base graduate tuition on parental income because most graduate students are older, and financially independent. And if we had based tuition solely on their own income, almost half the undergraduates would have paid more than most graduate students," he said.

Stevens said it mattered little to him if graduate students paid smaller fees than undergraduates, despite the fact that educational costs for graduate students are considered higher than for undergraduates.

NSA talks

(continued from page one)

Numerous talks by senators, congressmen, past and present administration men, and a variety of authorities on college life will supplement the student sessions.

The eight delegates from ASMSU are: Greg Hopkins, chairman; Pete Ellsworth, vice chairman; Jim Friel, Off Campus Council president; Brad Lang, sophomore-at-large; Bill Lukens, Men's Halls Association president; and Cindy Mattson, female member-at-large, all members of the Student Board; Beverley Twitchell, NSA Coordinator; and Dave Macomber of United Students.

The eight are being paid the University's minimum allowance for travel, food and housing; all other expenses are being paid by the delegates themselves. If anyone from the Dean of Students Office goes as an observ-

er, his own office will pay for him.

The question of whether or not ASMSU should continue its affiliation with NSA will be answered in large part by the results the eight delegates bring back at the end of the month.

Kelley and tuition

(continued from page one)

said, "he has a twentieth century outlook."

Kelley, a Democrat, reserved comment on the tuition system until his staff had obtained a ruling. He said he had "no idea" how long the legal study

would take but realized a ruling is needed before the system becomes effective this fall.

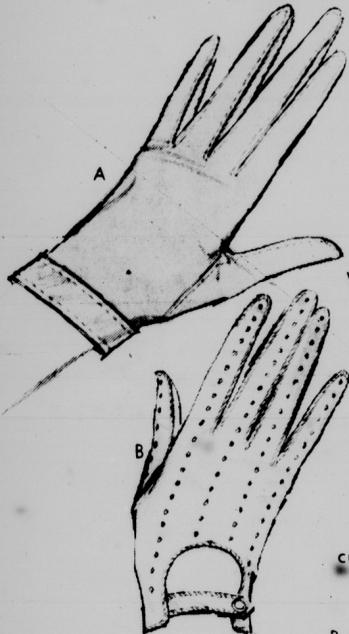
Under the new structure, in-state students from families with a gross income of less than \$11,800 would pay the present

rate of \$118 per term or \$354 a year. Those with family incomes between \$11,800 and \$16,666 would pay a rate equal to 3 per cent of the gross family income, or between \$354 and \$501 a year.

Those with family incomes in excess of \$16,666 would pay \$167 a term or \$501 a year.

Out-state student tuition received a flat increase from \$340 a term to \$400, and is not involved in the sliding scale system.

STORE HOURS: WEDNESDAY NOON UNTIL 9:00 P.M.
MONDAY thru FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
CLOSED SATURDAY



extend a well gloved hand to campus life

When a show of hands is called for, be ready in fashion casuals of leather-trimmed jersey or cut-out deerskins. Our selection is keyed to complement the great colorings for Fall '67.

A. Silk-lined jersey has leather cuff and fourchettes. Black, brown, or olive with camel. S,M,L. **6.00**
B. Deerskin is washable in oatmeal, mink, camel or black. 6½-7½. **6.00**



smart accessories team up and travel...

back to campus. The companions: military-look glove sporting brass buttons and the seton leather satchel with patch pocket. Glove in brown, navy or white cotton, 6½-7½ sizes. **4.00**
Handbag in expresso brown, haystack or navy, 6"x8". **7.50**

Jacobson's

Stevens charges 'U' blocking fee progress

MSU Book Store MSU Book Store

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