



WOULD BE RECORD

Hanoi claims 10 U.S. planes downed, crewmen captured

SAIGON (AP) — A broadcast dispatch from Hanoi declared North Vietnam's armed forces shot down 10 U.S. planes Wednesday—eight in raids on the Communists—and "killed or captured many" of the American crewmen. If true this would be their biggest one-day bag of American aircraft in the war. They felled a record eight planes, with 13 crewmen, Dec. 2, 1966.

Vietnam's war bases and supply line. Nor was there immediate comment on the claim in the dispatch, from the North Vietnam News Agency, that Hanoi was a target. The agency quoted the Foreign Ministry of the Ho Chi Minh regime as charging that U.S. air raids in the last three days killed or wounded "more than 100 civilians" in the Hanoi area. The Soviet news agency Tass, also reporting another raid on Hanoi, followed up with a statement attributed to official Soviet quarters that "every new step of the United States to escalate the war in Vietnam will inevitably lead to the necessary retaliatory steps."

Tass did not spell out what such retaliatory steps might be, but said: "The dangerousness of this short-sighted course of Washington lies in the fact that it further aggravates the international situation and may bring the world to a dangerous point." Officially announced U.S. raids Tuesday ranged from the suburbs of Hanoi to within 30 miles of Red China's frontier. Soviet correspondents in Hanoi said American planes blasted a densely populated block of that city Tuesday. A Pravda writer said dozens of civilians were killed or wounded in rocket attacks that were "possibly the most violent bombings of the entire war."

U.S. combat maps showed no raid on Hanoi that day and a Pentagon spokesman in Washington said he had nothing on it. Pilots say damage reported by the North Vietnamese in the past has on occasion turned out to have resulted from their own surface-to-air missiles and anti-aircraft shells. Allied troops conducted 36 ground operations of battalion size or larger, but had little success in finding large numbers of the enemy. The enemy strategy also was the same: 100 rounds of mortar fire late Tuesday night on U.S. Marine positions just south of the demilitarized zone with two Marines killed, 16 wounded; enemy casualties undetermined.



Good, clean fun

Students from Wisdom House and San Francisco House in Wilson Hall engaged in a typical college activity. What began as a water fight progressed to a dirt, scouring powder and shaving cream fight. The girls team lost miserably but the mess was fairly evenly distributed.

State News Photo by Bob Ivins

4 Bronx rightists charged in bombing Red meeting

NEW YORK (AP) — Four Bronx men were arrested as right-wing terrorists Wednesday, and police raiders claimed to have seized an arsenal of rifles, grenades, dynamite, an anti-tank and submachine gun and 250,000 rounds of ammunition. The four were charged with a plot to blow up a Bronx meeting addressed by Herbert Aptheker, an American Communist leader who in 1965 made an unauthorized visit to Hanoi. But the bomb that was planted exploded two days too late. Burton Roberts, chief assistant dis-

trict attorney, called the defendants a "disorganized group of rugged individualists, misguided in thinking they were working for an American ideal." Bronx Dist. Atty. Isidor Dollinger said the raids turned up literature of the John Birch Society, the National Renaissance Party, the Minutemen and the Black Muslims. Police undercover agents working on the Aptheker bomb case were said to have learned that the defendants were planning a subsequent bombing of the

Bronx headquarters of a federal anti-poverty agency. Police with search warrants carried out midnight to dawn raids on homes and business places of the defendants. Authorities said they seized 18 sticks of dynamite, 2 cans of black powder, a plastic bomb, 102 blasting caps, 45 rifles, 7 shotguns, 14 pistols, an anti-tank gun, a submachine gun, a gun disguised as a cane, 3 hand grenades, 12 hunting knives, a machete and ammunition. Headquarters of the group was said by police to be a sporting goods store in the Bronx operated by one of the defendants, George Colitto, 52. Colitto, Peter Psyras, 37, a luncheonette owner, and Michael Mikulik, 37, a postal worker, were charged with attempted murder, conspiracy to commit murder, possession of explosives and violation of the weapons law.

A fourth defendant, Warren Hoy, 40, a city Parks Department employee, was charged with conspiracy to use a bomb. Roberts said Colitto and Mikulik described themselves as members of the John Birch Society. According to Roberts, the bomb that went off too late was planted in the second-floor Allerton Community and Social Center in the Bronx, where Aptheker addressed a meeting June 13. The bomb went off June 15, blowing a hole in the ceiling but injuring no one.

COM 499 PAYS \$160

Spartan Aides earn credits, experience

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of three parts on MSU's freshman summer orientation program.

By LARRY WERNER  
State News Managing Editor

Having trouble selecting courses? Try Communication 499. The class is taught only during summer term. It meets sometimes 60 hours a week—for one credit. There is a mid-term and a final, a tremendous amount of field work and a rarely attending professor. Not a very popular course, one might conjecture. However, the present class, numbering 33, was chosen from an original selective list of 81. And you'll have no small chore finding a member of this class who doesn't believe that it is the most rewarding course he has ever taken. The class is taught by Gordon A. Sabine, vice president of special projects, and the class members are called Spartan Aides.

Spartan Aides are upperclassmen, mostly juniors and seniors, who work with orientation coordinator, Thomas Goodale, in conducting orientation. Their job includes room, board and \$160 for a summer of telling incoming students about MSU. And, of course, it reaps one credit. Following Goodale's appointment as coordinator, he chose a head adviser and two graduate advisers. Ads were then run in the State News requesting applications for the Aide positions. Applicants were asked to provide letters of recommendation from off-campus and on-campus resource persons. Letters of intent, detailing the personal reasons for applying, were also required before the head adviser and grad advisers chose 81. A list of the final choices was then submitted to Goodale, who gave approval. (please turn to the back page)

U.S. observers chosen to attend Viet elections

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson named Wednesday a delegation of 19 prominent Americans—governors, senators, mayors, labor leaders, clergymen and other fields—to go to Vietnam to observe the campaign and election. The members will leave Monday and come back about Sept. 6. White House press secretary George Christian told reporters all the members will be free to go wherever they wish individually in any secure areas in Vietnam. He said: "They are not going there to supervise. They are going there to, in effect, share an experience with the Vietnamese people." There will be no formal report when the delegation returns, he said, but the members probably will have no reluctance about disclosing what they have seen.

Radical-liberal dispute threatens USSPA meet

By EDWARD A. BRILL  
State News Editorial Editor

MINNEAPOLIS—The radical-liberal student split which threatened the National Student Association (NSA) last week has resurfaced here in a stormy convention of the U.S. Student Press Association (USSPA). The radical element of the NSA Congress had pushed for either drastic modification or abolition of NSA, while the liberal wing advocated only certain changes. More than 250 delegates of the press representing some 90 colleges and universities arrived at the University of Minnesota Monday, expecting fairly routine discussions and work sessions on the problems facing student newspapers. Instead, they found the convention near collapse over a major political dispute. The fight centered around Marshall Bloom, general secretary-elect of USSPA, and a noted leader of the radical left. Based on an accumulated doubt by the USSPA National Executive Board of Bloom's integrity, the dispute came to the surface when he was apparently responsible for USSPA's involvement in the recent fight over election of the NSA president. A previously secret diary kept by NSA staffer Larry Rubin was released last week to the Collegiate Press Service, an arm of USSPA. The diary contained minutes of NSA meetings during the period when the NSA-CIA ties were first exposed, and was especially damaging to Ed Schwartz, who Tuesday was narrowly elected NSA president. Bloom was instrumental in releasing the diary to the Washington Free Press, an underground newspaper, which mim-

ographed 500 copies for distribution to NSA delegates. To many at the USSPA convention, it implied that the press organization was actively involved in the politics of another student organization. In part, this implication prompted the National Executive Board to reconsider its appointment of Bloom as general secretary, and to fire him the morning the convention started. But Bloom's national staff, who had organized the entire convention, walked out to protest what they felt was an unjust firing. The leadership of USSPA was bitterly (please turn to the back page)

Defector in China uses U.S. mail to urge racism

WASHINGTON (AP) — A pamphlet by a fugitive American Negro in Red China which advocates violence in U.S. cities and advises Negro GIs to "eliminate" their white comrades in Vietnam has been carried in the U.S. mails. The 12-page folder, stating it is published in Peking by Robert F. Williams, contains in the latest edition available here tips for logging sewer lines and highways

burning public facilities and smashing windows without getting caught. It also urges that American Negroes refuse to fight in Vietnam. But it says those who are "trapped into" serving should "throw monkey wrenches into those murderous operations." Further, it says: "They should eliminate as many of their real enemies as they can at the front so that these racists will not be able to return home and intensify the brutalization and extermination of black people to the extent that they are currently exterminating the Vietnamese people." Postal, Customs and Justice Department officials say the power to police the import of foreign propaganda has been sharply restricted in recent years by Supreme Court decisions dealing with the First Amendment's guarantees of freedom of speech and press. A customs spokesman said propaganda is barred at the ports of entry only if it is treasonable or advocates overthrow of the government or assassination of the President. Because of the legal restrictions, the officials said, they were unable to determine the extent of the circulation of "Crusader" which Williams has turned out on an irregular basis since he fled, first to Cuba and then to Red China. "I don't think there is anyone in the government who keeps a record on it," said one official. However, another official said "a hell of a lot of them come in." A Detroit

detective acknowledged he had no trouble purchasing copies of the Crusader at a bookstore specializing in militant publications in the heart of the area torn by rioting last month.

Britain raps China for raiding diplomat building in Peking

LONDON (AP)—Britain angrily denounced Communist China Wednesday for the burning of its diplomatic mission building in Peking and mob assaults on 23 British diplomats, five of them women. The British Foreign Office accused the Chinese of breaking "all normal rules of civilized behavior." But a spokesman told a news conference: "It is not our objective to rupture relations. Where we go from now on depends entirely on the attitude and behavior of the Chinese authorities." Official sources said the British diplomats including the women, were beaten and bruised when 10,000 demonstrators swarmed through the British legation of (please turn to the back page)

DEFENDS MILITANT STANDS

NSA chief explains congress split

By JAMES SPANOLO  
State News Editor-in-Chief

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—Ed Schwartz, still savoring the victory he had won a few minutes earlier, sat in the press room surrounded by reporters and talked about his plans for the National Student Assn. (NSA) in the year ahead. Tired and haggard from two days of debate on the floor of the steamy University of Maryland armory, and untold hours of planning and politicking, he said, "I think we've made it. The National Student Assn. has shown it can survive a crisis." Schwartz referred to attempts last week to abolish NSA by more radical elements of the congress and the fact that

he, a former national affairs vice president, and identified with the CIA controversy, had been elected president. "We have grown by 50 schools in the last year," he said. "Most of them joined after the CIA crisis, I certainly expect this trend to continue." Schwartz, whose victory margin was only 4 votes over the majority needed, explained that he thought the effects of the CIA crisis were over. "We are in financial trouble, however," he said. "But we have overcome problems like these before and we can do it again." Earlier in the congress, delegates voted down a constitutional amendment which would have added a one cent tax per student for all member schools.

For example, MSU which now pays around \$285 a year would have paid about \$300 more. Schwartz said he was impressed with the independence of this year's congress. He referred to its strong stand on Black Power and the more moderate position taken on Vietnam. Schwartz said he was especially concerned with the Black Power resolution, which has caused so much controversy in the press and among some of the delegates. The controversial statement in the resolution said, "Black Power is the unification of all black people in America for their liberation by any means necessary." (please turn to the back page)



Kisses for the bride

Newlywed Ronna, 23, gets buss from both husband George Scott Romney, 26, and father-in-law Gov. George Romney. The couple was married at the Mormon Temple in Salt Lake City, Utah, on Wednesday. UPI Telephoto



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## EDITORIAL

### Red dragon summer

The stars have it. On Sept. 15, when "the planet Jupiter enters Leo," the leading astrologer in Hong Kong predicts chaos within and around China will begin to fade.

And the summer of 1967 has been chaotic for China and her associates, both friend and foe. (She seems to have forgotten the distinction.)

#### Inconsistent policy

With all the mystery of the incense and rich fabric of ancient Cathay and more, China has conducted an internal and external policy in recent months with a pattern assuring only inconsistency.

Only a few days ago a Peking mob burned the chancery-office building of the British Embassy. So what? Nine other embassies have been besieged in that far city this summer.

The recent burning is part of a chain of confrontations between Red China and British authorities in Hong Kong. Anti-British feeling can be somewhat expected; it's nothing new.

But what about Chinese relations with Burma and Cambodia? Weak, hungry, undeveloped and with 5 per cent of the total population Chinese, Burma has bowed reverently and quickly to the whims of Peking.

But neutral subjugation is not sufficient in 1967; mild Burmese resentment of surplus cultural revolution shipped to Burma sparked a summer of Communist insurgents burning rice mills,

looting and disrupting transportation.

Cambodia, which also has many people of Chinese descent or ties, has criticized U.S. involvement in Vietnam and has sneeringly refused American aid.

But last week Cambodia decided the love affair was one-sided and accused Mao leftists of subversion.

China has been feuding with Indonesia's military regime, has stirred up resentment in North Vietnam because she seems "willing to fight the Americans to the very last Vietnamese soldier," and has stormed the Russian freighter in what the National Observer termed "another chapter in Peking's soap-opera fight against Soviet 'revisionism.'"

Her often irrational moves have also caused difficulties with India, Nepal, Sikkim, Bhutan, Malaya, Singapore and Japan.

No rigid controls

Peking cannot maintain rigid control over officials abroad because of her internal leadership problems. Diplomats no doubt find the new independence stimulating; some Dragon experts contend that this has led Chinese officials abroad to compete with those at home in gaining publicity.

Others relate the turmoil to fanatical displays of devotion to Mao Tse-tung. Red Guards now reportedly pin Mao buttons on visitors; each day's work in the fields begins with a devotion session of repeating thoughts of Mao, and pamphlets of Mao's pro-

found words are distributed as far away as Paris and Baghdad.

China's violent and frequent displays of inconsistency, lack of foresight and irrationality leave the imagination wide range. The day is rapidly approaching when she will "enjoy" equal nuclear power with the U.S. and Russia, perhaps forming the world's most ill-fated love triangle.

#### Assume rationality

In the midst of all this, the U.S. is assuming China's leaders rational enough to keep in mind that America doesn't want to widen the war in Vietnam and doesn't want to antagonize the churning Red nation. A dangerous assumption indeed.

China has exhibited no qualms about attacking British guards at the Hong Kong border, roughing up officials from around the world or shooting down the few U.S. planes that ventured across her border. And that was yesterday, before the U.S. began bombing within 10 miles of her border, increasing the opportunity for accidental border violations.

If the stars do hold China's future, the rest of the world, and China herself, could certainly use the knowledge in advance.

The sprawling country's ideological battle with Moscow, exploitation of allies and rantings of Maoism have rendered analysis, understanding and prediction of her tomorrow merely rhetorical questions.

--The Editors

## Dickerson finds causes for 'new' student dissent

By NORM SPERLING  
State News Staff Writer

Vice President for Student Affairs Milton B. Dickerson Tuesday conducted a "backgrounding" session for 70 foreign students, describing the American college campus and the nature of its students' dissent.

Dickerson, appointed to his position early this summer, said the characteristics of the present day American college campus are spurring a social revolution among their student body.

"When we take these characteristics and look at what results from them, we find that the American college student of today is engaged in a revolution," he said.

And, he added, that revolution is manifesting itself in the form of student dissent.

Dickerson cited six reasons for the revolution:

--Lack of communication between generations.

"The young people don't understand the need to work hard like Depression people

do; they only know prosperity and easy jobs."

--The feeling among the young that technological changes mean nothing ought to be considered impossible.

--World woes.

"This generation sees gross imperfections in the world, such as war, atom bombs, poverty, discrimination, strife between and within countries; and it can say truthfully that previous generations have hardly made a perfect world."

--Depersonalization of the university.

--Less qualified faculty with less concern for students.

"Much of the technological advance is from the faculty, and with the high pressure to research, write and take better-paying jobs in industry, the faculty loses quality and concern for the students," he said.

--Stiffer requirements.

"With the higher standards of admission today, and the higher pressure in the classrooms, the effort that made a student outstanding in high school will barely pass him here."

Through it all, Dickerson pointed out,

parents have been urging their children to become more self-reliant and independent.

"Students are now at the point where they don't want a university to be a substitute parent. They want to decide for themselves how to spend their time and live their lives."

When they get concerned with academics, it is natural that they should want to have a say in deciding who teaches them and what they are taught, he continued.

At MSU, the university has reacted with the Academic Freedom Report, which is possibly the first formalized attempt at defining student rights and responsibilities. The Report went into effect July 14.

And most recently, Dickerson said, students have been invited to join several standing faculty committees, as participants, advisers and communications links if not as decision-makers.

#### Belt test doubted

WASHINGTON (AP) -- A federal safety official cast doubt Wednesday on tests by General Motors Corp. indicating shoulder-strap seat belts might cause serious--even fatal--head injuries in car crashes.

Col. John Stapp, chief medical officer of the National Highway Safety Bureau, said in an interview he was unimpressed by film of a GM test which showed that the heads of dummies in the rear seat of a car banged into the heads of dummies in the front seat during a simulated crash.

Stapp contended the General Motors test was not valid because he said the shoulder strap belts of the front dummies were fastened at the very rear of the car and allowed too much slack. He said the result was exaggerated head-snap both to the front and to the rear.

The Federal Highway Administration announced last Friday it is seeking more information about possible injuries resulting from the cross-chest seat belt it is to require on all cars built after next Jan. 1.

#### 42,000 PREDICTED

### Growth of city colleges would fix 'U' enrollment

By LAUREL PRATT  
State News Staff Writer

MSU's enrollment will probably stabilize itself naturally at 40-42,000 by 1970, said Provost Howard R. Neville Wednesday.

Neville said that the leveling-off he had recommended last November would be likely to "just happen" rather than be forced by the University.

He said the building of community colleges and four-year colleges in Michigan is making it possible for MSU to assume less of the burden of higher education for Michigan high school graduates.

Last fall's enrollment was 38,107; enrollment this fall is expected to be between 38,200 and 40,000, officials report.

This year's freshman class will number about 6,800, a smaller class than last year's.

About 1,000 of these freshmen (15 per cent of the class) will be from out-of-state.

MSU is required by a resolution which was attached to its 1967-68 appropriation to limit out-of-state enrollment to 20 per cent.

The University has been holding out-of-state undergraduate enrollment to about 19 per cent for several years with higher fees and admissions standards than those set for Michigan residents.

The percentage of out-of-state students in the freshman class is lower than the percentage for the whole student body, one official said, because out-of-state students, selected from the best students who apply, tend to return each year rather than to drop out as much as in-state students, and this raises the percentage of out-of-state upperclassmen.

Quotas have been applied to several states in "critical" areas, or those already with a large enrollment at MSU, since 1963. These include New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Massachusetts, with Illinois and Ohio added in 1966.

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# RFK lays U.S. woes on past indifferences

NEW YORK (AP) -- Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., said Wednesday the United States has become embroiled in domestic and foreign crises because of a "legacy of past indifference."

"We have rebuilt our cities with gleaming stores and new housing," Kennedy said, "but we have destroyed the neighborhoods of the poor and imprisoned them in ghettos."

"We have split the two Americas further and further apart, feeding the fires of despair which have today exploded into violence."

Speaking at a convention of the AFL-CIO, Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, Kennedy said America's "narrowness of vision" has not been confined at home.

"We have ventured abroad without fully realizing the twisted paths our journey would take," he said. "We built a foreign policy on the rhetoric of anticommunism; and found ourselves imprisoned in that rhetoric when the Communist monolith began to crumble."

In an interview Tuesday night on the Barry Gray radio program on WMCA, Kennedy called the South Vietnam elections campaign "completely unsatisfactory and in many areas a complete fraud."

He also said he agreed with his brother, the late President John F. Kennedy, that "we cannot win the war for the South Vietnamese people."

"No matter how much we bomb North Vietnam we cannot win it for them," Kennedy said.

In his speech to the atomic workers union, Kennedy said the United States has become "trapped" in Vietnam without any means of ending the war honorably.

Following a meeting by President Johnson with his cabinet Wednesday, Under Secretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach met with newsmen at the White House.

Katzenbach said that the Vietnam election campaigning, seemed "to be going along in an entirely satisfactory manner," Katzenbach was asked speci-

fically about a statement by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., Tuesday night that the election campaign is completely unsatisfactory and in many areas a complete fraud.

The undersecretary replied that he hadn't seen Kennedy's statement or discussed it with him.

But from his own information, Katzenbach said, the candidates are drawing good crowds and are criticizing the government on various matters with no problem of censorship despite the wartime conditions.

Katzenbach said, in reply to a question, he knows of no plan by Johnson to line up a team of observers for the election. But White House press secretary George Christian said the matter is still being considered.



### Little drummer boys

The Saxons of Hastings High School hold a percussion practice drill on the field in front of Beaumont Tower.

State News Photo by Nancy Swanson

## 1,000 marching bandsmen hup-2-3-4 in clinic here

By LINDA GORTMAKER  
State News Staff Writer

Beaumont Tower will provide only part of the campus music the next two weeks as over 1,000 high school musicians practice daily in MSU's fourth annual Marching Band Clinic.

From Landon Field to the area behind Jenison Fieldhouse seven bands from Michigan schools are presently participating in the

clinic, with five more arriving next week.

Walter H. Hodgson, clinic coordinator, stressed that the two week-long sessions are not "something MSU does for students," but that the directors of each band arrange their own routines and give intensive training in precision marching and concert playing.

"We supply a top-notch per-

formance expert, Joel Leach from Texas Tech, and MSU's drum major Tom Veennadall to give extra help," he explained.

Bands represented this week are from Alma, Grand Haven, Grandville, Hastings, Lake Odessa, St. Johns and Wyoming. Next week bands will arrive from Dearborn Heights, Jackson, Lake Orion, Lincoln Park and Portland.

Other faculty include Harry Egan, director of MSU bands, and Bill Moffit, director of the MSU Marching Band.

Moffit will give "constructive criticism" of the seven band's routines at 10 a.m. Saturday on Old College Field and again Sept. 2 for the other five bands.

The week program costs \$29, including housing and meals in Campbell, Williams, and Landon.

Students and directors supported Hodgson's belief that the clinic helps bands become "more interrelated."

Bill Donehog, an MSU accounting major, assisting with the St. Johns band, said, "It gets the band together before school starts and builds unity."

Walter Cole, St. Johns director and Bannister Merwin, director from Grand Haven, rated the MSU clinic above Interlochen, sponsored by the University of Michigan.

"We get more marching time here," said Cole, "and the students enjoy the liberties at MSU."

Merwin said his band "gets more done at MSU and facilities are closer than at Interlochen." He compared one hour of field practice at Interlochen to the four or five available at MSU.

A sampling of students in the program complained of "blisters from all the work, and too early closing hours."

But Bob Brazda, sophomore from Grand Haven, and others admitted, "The band doesn't know much about marching before it comes here so we really learn a lot."

NEWS  
summary

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

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--Sen. Robert F. Kennedy

## Teachers urged to ratify pacts

Acting Gov. William Milliken Wednesday reported that 221 school districts have not yet reached teacher contract agreements. He called them all "critical."

Milliken said he has asked both school board and teacher representatives in all the unsettled districts for their fullest cooperation in completing contracts "at the earliest possible date."

"There will be no further financial assistance from the state in this school year, so except in districts where millage votes still are pending all economic factors are known," he said.

State labor mediators working with bargaining teachers and school officials are making day-by-day reports to his office, Milliken said, and have reported that so far 316 districts have reached agreements.

Milliken, named by Gov. George Romney to keep an eye on current teacher contract negotiations and to do everything possible to see that schools on time, made the progress report at a news conference.

He said he was notified Tuesday night that settlements have been reached in Alton, Quincy, Thornapple - Kellogg, Coloma, Niles, River Valley, Three Oaks, St. Joseph, Schoolcraft, South Haven, Watervliet, Port Huron, Onekema, Petoskey, Rogers City and Marquette-Alger Intermediate.

## 80 'sleepers' continue Flint protest vigil

FLINT, Mich. (AP) -- Some 80 persons continued a sleep-in on the lawn of the Flint City Hall today to protest the rejection of a proposed open housing ordinance by the City Commission.

The demonstrators, both Negroes and whites, slept out in temperatures which dipped to the low 40s in the early morning hours.

The protest was touched off last week when the Commission voted 5-3 against the proposal, which would ban discrimination in the renting or selling of homes. The ordinance was turned down again last Monday.

Flint Mayor Floyd McCree, a Negro, announced that he would resign after the Aug. 14 rejection. When the matter came up again this week, it failed on a 4-4 vote.

McCree was confined to a hospital at the time for exhaustion and a stomach disorder. He was released from the hospital Tuesday. It was not known whether he would appear at the Commission meeting next Monday.

### International News

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### National News

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The United Auto Workers Union has summoned its generals and field commanders to Detroit to map strategy for a showdown battle over the next two weeks with General Motors, Ford and Chrysler over new contracts. See page 3

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About Paris?

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## UAW plans strategy for securing contracts

DETROIT (AP) -- The United Auto Workers Union has summoned its generals and field commanders to Detroit to map strategy for a showdown battle over the next two weeks with General Motors, Ford and Chrysler on new contracts.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther announced his 26-member, target-picking International Executive Board will meet Wednesday--only seven days before current contracts expire on Sept. 6.

A day later, UAW councils representing 375,000 workers at GM, 152,000 at Ford and 95,000 at Chrysler will draft backhome battle strategy for use in event of a strike.

General Motors, which says union wage and benefit demands add up to more than \$4 an hour, will submit its counteroffer Monday or Tuesday, "unless unforeseen circumstances intervene." Chrysler and Ford have said their counteroffers will be forthcoming "early next week."

GM made a similar announcement originally, but Vice President Louis G. Seaton said Wednesday its offer will come Monday or Tuesday.

Seaton said there would be "very great difference" in what the company will offer and what the union may seek.

Leonard Woodcock, UAW vice president and director of its GM department, said he did not anticipate the company's offer would be "the basis for any optimism" for quick settlement.

Both Seaton and Woodcock, however, expressed belief there still is sufficient time to hammer out a new contract before expiration.

Seaton quoted the president's Council of Economic Advisors as figuring the nation's annual gain in productivity per worker at slightly more than 3 per cent.

## MSU grid star pleads guilty to forgery

KALAMAZOO (UPI) -- Jess Phillips, starting defensive safety for Michigan State the past two seasons, pleaded guilty to a forgery charge Tuesday before Circuit Court Judge Raymond W. Fox.

Sentencing date for the 6-foot, 194-pound native of Beaumont, Tex., was set for Oct. 16.

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## KEY BATTLE Nigerians claim disputed victory

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) -- Radio Lagos claimed victory Wednesday in the crucial battle of Ore, but a Biafran broadcast said its troops still held that crossroads town 115 miles east of this federal capital.

Both sides said their forces inflicted heavy casualties and losses of equipment in the fighting that a federal spokesman said could determine the outcome of Nigeria's seven-week civil war.

The federal government's propaganda outlets launched a broad anti-American attack accusing the Biafrans in the hope of gaining control over Nigeria's oil fields. Most of the West African nation's oil reserves are in its Eastern region, declared independent Biafra in May, and the Midwest, seized by pro-Biafran forces.

The government's anti-American statements touched on the Central Intelligence Agency and U.S. racial problems and were, one American diplomat said, "one of the most vicious things I've heard."

Radio Lagos reported federal units were pursuing Biafran forces into the Midwest region after a battle at Ore that sources said involved about 3,000 troops. The Biafrans had taken the town 20 miles inside the Western region Monday.

A broadcast from Enugu, the Biafran capital, said the Biafrans have not been dislodged from Ore despite federal bombing raids.

Reports from Fajo, a village 14 miles west of Ore, quoted Nigerian soldiers as saying their forces have suffered heavy casualties at the hands of Biafran white mercenaries. There have been frequent, unconfirmed reports of whites fighting for both sides.

Reliable sources said government troops have captured some Biafran infiltrators who had sailed in boats through miles of tangled creeks and forests and landed at a town 40 miles from Lagos. Federal patrols were said to have reached the oil port of Warri in the Midwest 170 miles southeast of Lagos.

## Riots persist in Jackson, New Haven

JACKSON (AP) -- Jackson had its third straight night of disturbances Tuesday as Negro youths threw rocks and smashed several windows in City Hall. The arrest of a 16-year-old youth apparently touched off the new incidents. Mayor Mary Bennett hurriedly arranged a radio broadcast to announce that the youth had been released.

By Tuesday night in New Haven, Conn., arrests had reached 400. Most of those arrested were Negroes, charged with violating the 8 p.m. curfew. New Haven police felt the worst was over in the city, whose urban renewal program has been called a national model.

In New York City, H. Rap Brown, chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee went free Tuesday after bail on a federal gun charge was reduced from \$25,000 to \$15,000.

Brown, 23, immediately returned to the Foley Square courthouse, where his hearings had been held, and told a crowd that "justice is a joke in America."

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The biggest attraction of the 10th Annual MSU National Gymnastics Clinic, the "Night of the Stars", will be held tonight at 7:30 in the IM arena. Former NCAA and Olympic stars and members of the Spartan gymnastic team will perform for the public. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children and students. One of the show's highlights will be Linda Metheny, University of Illinois freshman, who won four of five gold medals in the recent Pan-American games at Winnipeg, Canada. Among the former NCAA and Olympic stars competing are Rusty Mitchell, of Southern Illinois and now head coach at New Mexico; Jim Curzi, former Spartan now an assistant coach at Illinois; and Fred Orlofsky, head coach at Western Michigan. Spartan gym members performing will be Toby Towson, Dan Kinsey and Dennis Smith, Spartan captain. Competition for novice (11 and under) and junior girls (12-14) and novice boys (13 and under) was held Tuesday night in the third floor of Jenison gym.

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**NSA**

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Schwartz said he had endorsed and would stand behind the resolution but admitted there had been considerable misunderstanding by people outside the congress.

"To me, this resolution means that under some circumstances when there is no success at obtaining social or economic justice revolution can be viewed with sympathy. But no one at the congress endorsed riots. And in debate no one said we should organize riots," he said.

"I personally think that it is tragic that we have to have riots. I think we as students have the responsibility to try to prevent riots in the ghetto," he said.

"We must help break down resistance to Negroes; and we must talk to the middle class whites," Schwartz said specific programs which he would give attention in the next year included experimental colleges, community action curriculum programs, assistance to study pass-fall grading systems and the organization of student unions.

In other election results Teddy O'Toole, graduate of the University of North Carolina was elected Educational Affairs vice president, and Dan McIntosh, graduate of the University of California at Berkeley was elected International and Community Affairs vice president.

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Throughout the summer, 33 of these R.A.'s in sport coats have been answering question after naive question thrown at them by curious freshmen.

**Press**

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split, and what CPS head Phil Semas called an "atmosphere of hatred, anger, and disgust" among the leaders greeted delegates as they arrived.

The possibility was strong that if the National Executive Board's decision was not reversed and Bloom reinstated that a radical "counter-convention" would be held here similar to the SDS counter-convention during the NSA meet.

But the Congress met in an emergency session Monday, and reinstated Bloom, at least for the duration of the conference. The issue of the organization direction, however, is still an open one, and will most likely be decided when the new National Executive Board is elected at the end of this week.

The convention has continued fairly normally this week but with the talk of political involvement always looming large in the background.

The hours are long. The money is a token sum. Sabine inspects the program at its outset, then vanishes from the scene.

And after the Com 499 grades are recorded by the almighty computer--and after one credit is added to the totals--the Aides pick up a little money, a few smiles and say it was all worth it.

But why? A bull session in the Aides' "hangout," the Wonders Hall "African Room," provided answers.

Carmel Myers, Detroit senior, said she felt that the help she gave the confused freshmen was personally rewarding because, "They appreciate every little thing you do for them."

Aide Don Banghart, Ann Arbor junior, mentioned another fringe benefit, a difference between resident assistants and Spartan Aides.

"They respect us," Banghart said. "We are upperclassmen, and they are thrilled to be able

to say 'hello' to upperclassmen."

In speaking of the Spartan Aides, freshmen express their gratitude for the frankness of the Aides. They say that Aides give them the "real story" of the University.

The Aides, however, deny that they tell students how to break the rules. They say they merely present the rules, without preaching them; the students will learn how to deviate soon enough.

"We don't tell them how to break the rules," said Jean Ann Sallee, Cleveland junior. "We simply tell them what they are." "If they learn the deviations themselves, they'll be more careful when they break rules," added Banghart.

Criticism was directed at the orientation program last spring when many felt that certain improvements were necessary. Some claimed that the freshmen were given a rosy picture of the

University and that the Aides were instructed to neglect mention of the bad points.

Some critics suggested a more intellectual atmosphere. Miss Myers mentioned the hours of testing, academic advising and schedule building, then added that freshmen are tired of academics by the time these chores are completed.

The Aides deny that the presentation is a "green and white PR job." But they also admit that

they avoid opinionating if opinions are not necessary.

The Spartan Aides laugh at claims that Sabine has instructed them to cast a favorable image of the University.

"If Dr. Sabine was so concerned with image, he wouldn't have hired me," said Esther White, Miss White, Warren, Ohio, junior, belongs to the activist United Students group.

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