

Fee hike possibility seen as trustees meet

By JIM SCHAEFER

State News Staff Writer

The possibility of not only a fee hike but a possible increase in rates as well seems likely as MSU trustees meet in Kellogg Center today to ratify a budget based on the appropriations handed them June 27 by the state legislature.

The fee increase is not expected to be substantial, and may not affect out-of-state students as much as it has in the past. In-state fees, based on the sliding scale system adopted last year

by the trustees, will probably again be patterned on that scale, with the larger burden of increase placed on students whose families are in the higher income brackets.

If passed, it would be the third consecutive tuition raise of some sort in as many years.

Despite a \$5.5 million increase in the \$62.3 appropriations bill over last year's \$56.8 million, a survey of the reactions of high University officials underscores the possibility of a fee increase.

When the \$62.3 million was approved by the state legislature June 27, two of the four trustees immediately available for comment stated flatly that the legislature's appropriations were insufficient. The others agreed the budget was very tight.

Kenneth Thompson, R-Lansing, said there were two alternatives when faced with a budget deficit: "holding the line on enrollment or cutting back on curriculum and teaching staff."

Thompson said neither would be desirable for the University.

Don Stevens, chairman of the board of trustees, said the board was going to take a "good, long look" to determine whether the University got enough to avoid inflationary fee increases.

Stevens labelled the \$48.9 portion of the budget for the East Lansing campus as being "awful tight."

"I would hope we wouldn't have to raise fees," he said, but he added he hoped if there were a hike, it would "come within the framework of the present program."

C. Allen Harlan said that there was

no question in his mind that there will be "some increase in fees."

Harlan said the appropriations for MSU were exactly what was expected. The

possibility of a compromise on the raise between trustees advocating the sliding scale, and those supporting flat rates.

Clair White, D-Bay City, had declined to comment on tuition, but said the legislation "didn't appropriate enough."

Jack Breslin, the University's chief representative to the legislature, has refused to comment on the fiscal bill until the trustees meet today, as has Roger Wilkinson, assistant to Philip J. May, vice president for financial affairs.

Although President Hannah has made no recent statement about the University budget or the money received from the legislature, he did indicate earlier that there was "a gap" of over a \$1 million between what the University needs and the money being appropriated.

It is such gaps that the trustees must take into consideration as they form the fiscal framework for next year.

Last year the trustees were in a 4-4 deadlock over tentative approval of a budget which embodied a tuition hike.

A similar proposal formed this year.

cation when the trustees hold their open meeting at 10:00 a.m.

It was last year also that the hike was absorbed in the sliding scale fee system, which spread the tuition between students whose parents earned \$11,800 income, and those earning \$16,666 or more.

The actual fees ranged from a low of \$354 per academic year, up to \$501 for the families of students in the highest bracket.

Last year, University officials said MSU's appropriation was about \$5.5 million short of University minimum needs to carry out its programs. It was \$15.5 million less than it had requested.

The \$8 million cut by the legislature this year from MSU's request meant a \$5 million reduction for the East Lansing campus, and \$12 million less for Oakland, MSU's affiliate.

Durward B. Varner, Oakland's Chancellor, has claimed that Oakland was the only institution in the state to receive a per-capita reduction. He submitted a budget Tuesday to Hannah, which he said trimmed down on everything.

The raise in residence hall fees will probably result from whatever package is worked out with the nonacademic employees. It is expected it will not be less than the 6.3 per cent raise faculty and staff received from the legislature.

The trustees will approve a tentative agreement today. Ratification by the employees union is scheduled for Sunday.

The University of Michigan regents tacked on an average of \$240 in tuition fees for out of state students, and \$60 for in state students for the academic year on the same day that the legislature passed the 1968-69 fiscal bill.

Trustee action forecast on May conflict

By JIM SCHAEFER
State News Staff Writer

Action on the alleged conflicts of interests by Philip J. May, vice president for Business and Finance, may come today at the Board of Trustees meeting in Kellogg Center.

C. Allen Harlan, D-Southfield, has said he will move for May's resignation Clair White, D-Bay City, has a letter of complaint dated Jan. 5 that might be taken up by the Board, since Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley has ruled May to be in "substantial conflict."

White's complaint had been tabled by the trustees at a January meeting, pending the results of Kelley's advisory investigation, requested by Rep. Jack Faxon, D-Detroit.

Don Stevens, chairman of the trustees, has said any action on May would come only with majority approval of the Board. He had indicated action might be taken at today's meeting.

It is possible, however, that the agenda of the trustees is too full to take on the May case. With the immediate problems in working out a possible tuition fee increase, a hike in residence hall fees, the tentative approval of a nonacademic employees contract, the Board could wait until its September meeting before acting.

May, on a sabbatical since March 1 to study business arrangements at other universities, returns to active duty Sept. 1.

Kelley's opinion on May was issued under Public Act 317 of 1966. That law will be superseded by two new acts recently allowed to become law by Gov. Romney, and effective Sept. 1.

Sunny . . .

. . . and pleasant with a high of 79 degrees. Chance of rain is 5 per cent today and tonight. Temperature tonight will drop to 50 to 56 degrees. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy and warmer.

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Thursday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

July 11, 1968

10c



On the Way Up

French Finance Minister Maurice Couve de Murville leaves Elysee Palace in Paris after Charles de Gaulle met with him and other outgoing cabinet ministers of the last government. Georges Pompidou was replaced as premier by de Murville Tuesday. UPI Telephoto

IN PEACE TALKS

Viets charge 'politics'

PARIS (AP) -- North Vietnam's chief negotiator accused President Johnson's administration Wednesday of playing politics with the Paris peace talks.

American authorities, Ambassador Xuan

Spock, others receive fines, jail sentences

BOSTON (AP)--Dr. Benjamin Spock was sentenced to two years in prison and was fined \$5,000 Wednesday for anti-draft activities, but shortly afterward promised to continue active opposition to the Vietnam War.

The 65-year-old pediatrician-author was convicted with three other men June 14, on federal charges of conspiring to counsel, aid and abet young men to avoid the draft.

Two-year prison sentences also were imposed on Yale University Chaplain William Sloane Coffin Jr., 43; author Mitchell Goodman, 44, of Temple, Maine; and Harvard graduate student Michael Ferber, 23. Coffin and Goodman were fined \$5,000 and Ferber was fined \$1,000.

U.S. District Judge Francis J.W. Ford stayed the sentences and continued the defendants' \$1,000 bonds pending their appeals to the U.S. Circuit Court.

Addressing a news conference after the sentencing, Spock repeated his contention that the Vietnam War is illegal, an argument that Judge Ford rejected as a defense at the trial.

"I'm still not convinced that I broke any law. There's not a shred of legality in the Vietnam War," the pediatrician said in a loud voice, sometimes breaking with emotion.

"I certainly intend to go on working against the war in appearances across the country," he said.

Pounding on a table, he said, "I say wake up. Get out there and do something before it's too late. This war could be stopped if millions of Americans stood up and shouted: 'Let's stop this war.'"

Thuy said, have spread rumors about signs of progress "to serve their political designs." He denied there had been progress. He declared the aim of the rumors was to appease American public opinion, which he said is demanding a change in U.S. policy.

Thuy emerged from the 12th conference in the series of talks that opened May 13 and told newsmen: "There was no advance in today's session because the United States spoke of the future of the Southeast Asia region to avoid talking about an unconditional cessation of bombardments."

A few minutes later Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, addressing reporters at the U.S. Embassy, said: "I cannot say any immediate results have been achieved,

but I still maintain there are straws in the wind despite what he said."

Harriman did not reply to Thuy's charge at the formal meeting. A spokesman left the possibility open that the question was raised at the half-hour coffee break that followed Thuy's speech.

U.S. delegates have made it a rule not to talk about what goes on during these breaks, which they hope will develop into useful secret talks.

The North Vietnamese maintain nothing relevant to the conference is discussed in the breaks. And they also insist that the only issue now before the meetings is a complete halt in the bombing and other acts of war against North Vietnam.

(please turn to back page)

'U' responds to off-campus threat

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the final installment of a four-part series of articles comparing the costs of living on-campus with living off-campus. Miss Below sums up with a look at the University's attempts to compete with off-campus housing.

By VALERIE BELOW

Apartment owners have responded to the growing popularity of off-campus apartment living with the construction of more and more apartment buildings.

The new apartments are more elaborate, more enticing and, oh yes, much more expensive.

The University has not been unaware of the challenge of off-campus growth. It has responded.

This year sophomores, juniors and seniors did not have to observe hours. Almost any apparel may be worn to meals. Last

There were several minor inaccuracies in the second portion of this series in Tuesday's State News, due primarily to changes in Michigan Bell Telephone rates between the time of writing and publication.

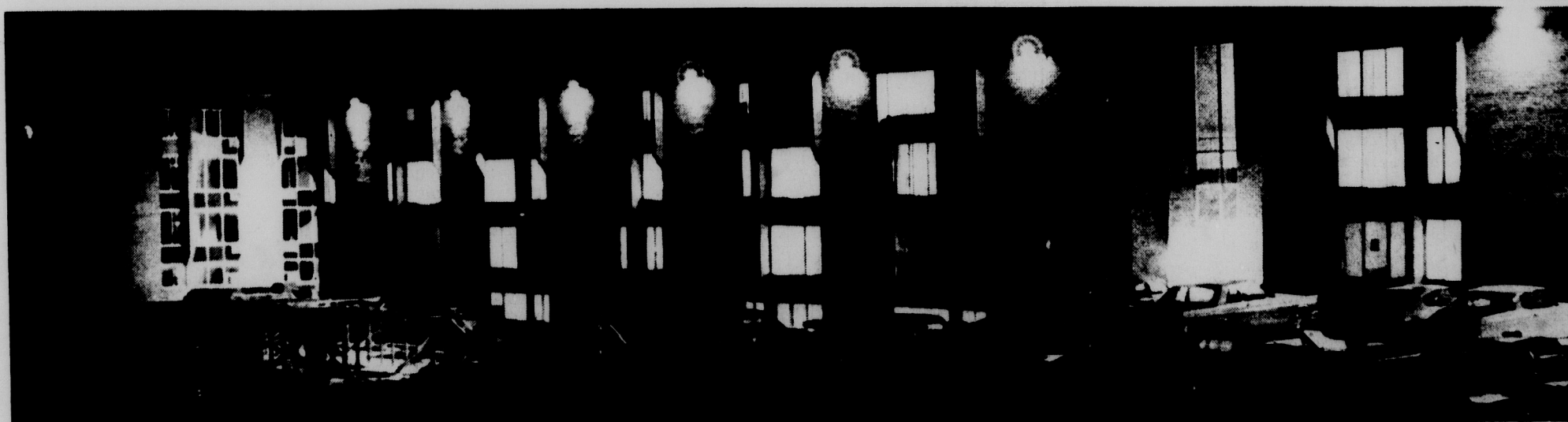
The monthly rate for a private line in Lansing-East Lansing remains correct as printed, \$4.85 monthly. The one-time charge for installation however was raised from the quoted figure of \$4.25 to \$6 effective June 10. Also, the charge for extension phones has been reduced from \$1.10 to \$.95 per phone per month.

year, a no curfew no sign-out policy was begun for sophomores, juniors and seniors.

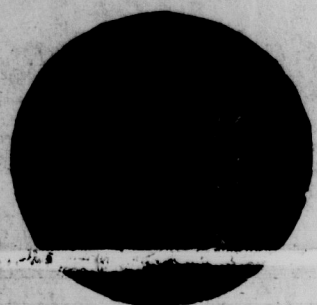
Students who do not want to be bothered with cooking, shopping and cleaning enjoy many of the same liberties that apartment dwellers enjoy.

However, construction of new residence halls has halted. No new residence halls are planned for next year even though it is expected that residence halls will operate next year with approximately the same number of students as this year.

(please turn to back page)



Apartment Complex at Night



MICHIGAN STATE NEWS UNIVERSITY

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Six-time recipient of the Pacemaker award for outstanding journalism.

Thursday Morning, July 11, 1968

EDITORIAL

Pack a rod, baby--it's a tradition

"The American and His Gun - A Tradition the World Envy": headline in a recent issue of "Guns and Ammo."

The toll of privately-owned guns:

4 U.S. Presidents.
10,000 suicides each year.
6,500 murders each year.
2,600 accidental shooting deaths each year.
44,000 serious assaults each year.
50,000 armed robberies each year.
100,000 nonfatal injuries each year.

Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare statement: "Since 1900, three-quarters of a million Americans have lost their lives from privately owned guns. That's a third again as many as have been killed in all wars in U.S. history."

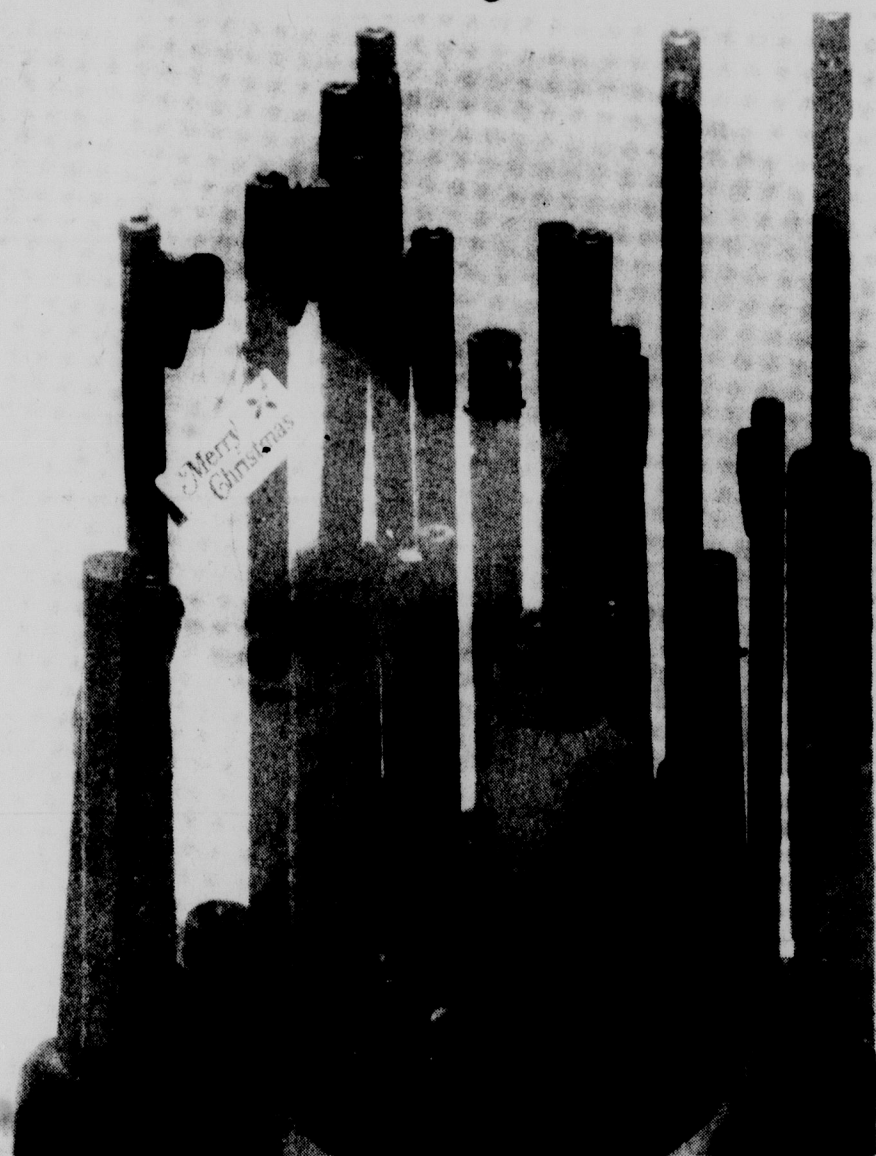
This is a tradition that is the envy of the world?

The facts are quite appalling. Added to the shocking King and Kennedy assassinations, it would seem that the idea of strict gun control legislation would be at an apex of approval. Unfortunately, it is not.

The main private bulwark against gun control legislation is the often hidden but extremely powerful National Rifle Association (NRA) lobby.

The NRA, with a membership of one million and annual dues of \$5 million, is urging its members to write to their congressmen expressing disapproval of any gun legislation.

And House Judiciary Committee Chairman Emanuel Celler has promised the House



BARRELS OF FUN!

Rules Committee that he will oppose any effort by the Senate to add a gun registration clause to the existing proposal banning gun sales through the mails. The latter proposal has been sent to the House floor for action.

On the other hand, the Emergency Committee for Gun Control, an ad hoc group formed to capitalize on public sentiment after the Kennedy shooting, is cooperating closely with the

National Council for a Responsible Firearms Policy for meaningful legislation.

In the history of the country there have been only two acts of legislation on firearms, both in the 1930's and both meaningless and nearly impossible to enforce.

There are currently in the United States 20,000 highly varying state and local laws regarding the sale and possession of firearms ranging from

extremely strict to extremely lax.

In the wake of two horrifying assassinations and in an age of increasing violence, it is past time for a much stricter national code.

What is needed is not confiscation, as many gun control opponents fear, but control. A bill sponsored by Sen. Joseph Tydings, D-Md., would require licenses for the purchase and possession of firearms and ammunition. It would not involve confiscation, nor would it deny any constitutional guarantees. A person desiring to own a gun would have to follow much the same legal procedure as he would in getting a driver's license or a fishing permit.

The nation's private gun industry, which does an estimated \$2.5-billion yearly business, is naturally opposed to the Tydings bill. But the tide is definitely turning as witnessed by the fact that eight senators who were previously opposed to gun legislation have shifted to support such legislation.

The year 1968 is proving to be an agonizing and bloody one for the United States. Effective gun control and licensing will not remedy this, and it might not have prevented the King and Kennedy assassinations. But strict and uniform gun control legislation will sharply reduce the number of accidental and impulsive shooting deaths, and even more important, may be the long-term salve that can help cure the disease of violence that pervades American society.

--The Editors



INNER-CITY SCHOOLS

Educational farce

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first of several position papers being used in the Urban Action Project sponsored by the Urban Cadre of the United Campus Ministry. The Urban Action Project is an educational program in the greater Lansing area focusing on the problems of race and urbanization. This paper was written by Rena Yount, Arlington, Va., junior.

Education has long been considered important in America. It has been seen as a kind of equalizer, one way of providing the equal opportunity which has been an American ideal. And as our society becomes more and more complex and jobs become more technical, education is increasingly indispensable for success in our society.

But education in our cities is in serious trouble. Partly it is a matter of finance. Schools in cities are more expensive to run, because of the higher prices of sites, building and operations and because of the expense of special programs: for the unemployed, for dropouts, for non-English-speaking persons, for the culturally deprived and so on. Although states have long had programs of financial aid to small rural schools, it was not until 1962 that one state, New York, began aiding city schools.

Meanwhile, the wealthier and more prestigious suburbs can outbid the cities for the best teachers. In the fall of 1962, for example, New York City began school with a shortage of 400 teachers. Moreover, many city teachers are substitute teachers, or new teachers gaining a few years experience so they can qualify for suburban schools. Poor working conditions also encourage teachers to avoid city work, and all of these factors together lead to larger classes and less effective teaching.

But not only are there disparities between city schools and suburban schools. There are gross disparities among city schools. The inadequacy of ghetto-area schools, for example, is evidenced by a

dropout rate for black students which is 60 per cent greater than that for whites, an average reading level three years behind whites by grade 12 and the tiny percentage of college applicants from ghetto schools.

The most obvious force in creating the inequality among city schools is the preferential treatment that educators have regularly given white, middle-class schools in surrounding districts regularly allotted \$100 more per pupil per year in white schools, than congress allotted for black D.C. schools, until a court order forced a change last summer.

But even when the educational system is not intentionally discriminatory, the ghetto child is at a great disadvantage. Schools do not exist in a vacuum. They are influenced by the whole community. The child, when he enters school, should already have certain verbal and social skills, so that he is ready to begin learning at the level where the school begins teaching. But a child raised in the barren atmosphere of poverty and the ghetto may not have developed these skills. Programs such as Head Start which have attempted to fill this have been very successful--up to a point. Head Start children consistently do better than their classmates in first grade. But they too gradually fall behind as they face the same overcrowded conditions and inadequate schooling. Teachers cease even to expect good performance from their students, and this in itself is another bar to effective learning. And black children soon realize that education is not for them the key to success that is advertised to be. They see black high-school graduates who are unable to find jobs; they see the college graduates working as postal clerks. Why should they stay in school? Education seems to have very little utility for the black ghetto youth.

So the future of many children continues to be determined not by ability or energy but by their color and where they are born. The American standard of equal opportunity in education remains, for these children, a farce.



MAX LERNER

The activist Warren court

Question: What existing establishment in America has proved itself anti-establishment?

Answer: The U.S. Supreme Court.

Q-- Who is responsible for this?

A-- The whole Supreme Court majority in the past 15 years, but notably Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justice Hugo Black, one as catalyzer, the other as continuous driving, dynamic force.

Q-- Does this make the Supreme Court radical or even "Communist," as some claim?

A-- Nonsense. But it does make the court an activist court, committed to courage and heterodoxy in protecting freedoms, righting inequities, making democracy more participatory. In that sense the court of the past 15 years has been a kind of New Left of elderly men, long before the New Left of the young made its appearance.

Q-- Do the young people of the New Left know this?

A-- They couldn't be less interested. They are looking for the renovating, democratic impulse everywhere except in America's own back yard. -- or, perhaps better, on America's own front lawn.

It have put this in the oversimplistic form of a catechism in order to get

away from the smog of cant and distortion that surrounds the Supreme Court and its recent changes.

The "new birth of freedom" that Abraham Lincoln saw in a vision at Gettysburg was not rhetoric but a political and social imperative for a modern democracy. The living realities of equality and freedom have had to be renewed in every generation. In our own time the burden of this new birth of freedom has had to be assumed as much by the judiciary as by the Chief Executive. If I had to fix on one name since Franklin Roosevelt to serve as symbol, I should say Warren came closer than anyone else.

Barry Goldwater warned President Eisenhower against appointing as chief justice a man who "hadn't practiced law in 25 years, had never been a judge and was a Socialist." But Gen. Eisenhower, who wanted to quiet down the Supreme Court upheaval already in process, did pick him. Historians may come to regard it as the most important act of his Administration. But Gen. Eisenhower came to regret it.

He must have thought ruefully of Harry Truman's remark: "Packing the Supreme Court can't be done, because I've tried it and it won't work."

Whenever you put a man on the Supreme Court, he ceases to be your friend." But for Warren it was not a question of friendship or gratitude, but of fulfilling his self-image.

For a quarter-century the Court has been engaged in an inner struggle between the philosophy of "judicial self-restraint" and "judicial activism." The first was the Holmes-Frankfurter tradition, best expressed in Oliver Wendell Holmes' own salty words to a younger colleague, "About 75 years ago I learned that I was not God. And so, when the people (through legislation) want to do something I can't find anything in the Constitution forbidding them to do, I say, whether I like it or not, 'Godammit, let 'em do it.'"

The Warren court has gone beyond this, to an activist philosophy. When something needs doing badly (desegregating schools, protecting the rights of the accused, reapportioning voting districts, guaranteeing freedom of expression, keeping church and state separated), and obstructions stand unconstitutionally in the way, the court must actively remove the obstructions. The court majority has known this would evoke pain and rage, but it has stood

its ground. Warren departs knowing that the court of the next decade will not undo the work that his court, for good or ill, has done.

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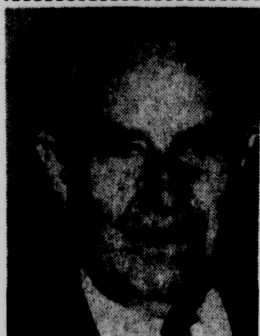
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NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from our wire services.



"Is restraint on our part to be followed by continuing escalation and expanding aggression on your part? Stopping the bombing is only one step." Averell Harriman

International News

• President Charles de Gaulle officially named Couve de Murville premier after accepting the resignation of Georges Pompidou. De Gaulle asked Pompidou to remain ready to answer "a mandate" should it arise. Informed sources say that De Gaulle may be hinting that Pompidou should be ready to take on the presidency should De Gaulle decide to step down. See page 1

• At the Paris peace talks, North Vietnamese representatives Wednesday accused the Johnson administration of playing politics with the negotiations. A U.S. envoy still insists that progress is being made at the Paris talks despite Hanoi's consistent denials. See page 1

• Red China's young militant Red Guards have been ordered to halt their violence because they are disrupting Mao Tse-Tung's power struggle.

National News

• Secretary of State Dean Rusk won a favorable reception from the Senate Foreign Relations committee as he stepped up the administration's drive to won ratification of the proliferation treaty. Rusk stated that the treaty aimed at preventing the spread of nuclear weapons would not add to the U.S.'s commitments abroad. See page 1

• Dr. Benjamin Spock was sentenced Wednesday to two years in prison and ordered to pay a \$5,000 fine. Three other codefendants in the alleged antidraft conspiracy case also received two year sentences. Stays were granted to the defendants as they still have appeals pending. See page 1

• An apparent attempt to hurl a homemade gasoline fire bomb at Gov. Ronald Reagan's home was thwarted by Secret Service men. Following the incident, Reagan lashed out at so-called "hoodlums." See page 2

• Police charged into a crowd of 15,000 teen-age demonstrators in New York's City Hall Park after they were showered with a barrage of bottles and rocks. The demonstration arose over the young people's demands for 20,000 additional summer jobs.

Wallace blames breakdown of law and order on Court

MARLBORO, Mass. (AP)—George Wallace Wednesday blamed the "bureaucrats of the Supreme Court who cow-tow to the anarchists" for what he said was a breakdown of law and order in the United States. "I'm tired of the liberal left wing element blaming all of you for the breakdown in law and order when it's a small minority of Communists and anarchists who are doing this," he said.

"This situation has been created by the bureaucrats of the Supreme Court," he told some 200 people at a rally here. The crowd, mostly middle-aged, booed two pickets carrying signs reading: "Wallace, Killer of the American Dream," "Let Racism Die," and "Wallace is anti-Catholic."

Astronaut says moon flight may unfold earth mysteries

By JANET REBER

A scientist-astronaut explained to newsmen Wednesday at Abrams Planetarium how the moon's crust may increase the limited knowledge geologists have of the earth.

Speaking before the fourth annual Aerospace Workshop, Harrison H. Schmitt, one of the nation's 15 scientist-astronauts, said that "the moon has a close genetic relationship with the earth."

"Our knowledge of the earth is limited," Schmitt said. "Knowing the moon will help us understand earth better."

A geologist, Schmitt was chosen one of the original six scientist-astronauts in 1965. These men will provide the specialized, scientific knowledge needed

in later manned Apollo flights to the moon.

His role in early missions, however, will be primarily as a pilot. Once on the moon, he will begin with simple tasks such as collecting specimens of the moon's surface.

As a scientist, Schmitt is needed for his ability to recognize on sight or through experiments the similarities and the differences between the earth and the moon.

Schmitt also spoke to the workshop on the purpose of moon exploration, the long-range benefits, and his personal philosophy for joining the program.

We are exploring the moon, he said, first, because it is there and secondly, because

of the limited availability of the earth's resources.

Schmitt expressed concern over the lack of commitment to the space program and the lack of planning on earth.

"The geologic complexity of the moon is comparative to that of the earth," he said.

"It is in a more primitive stage due to the lack of gravity and water on the moon."

"A better understanding of the distribution of the elements here on earth is limited because of the large amounts of water," Schmitt said.

Schmitt added that the greatest philosophical gains of men have come during investigation of the unknown.

Sociologically, the advancement of democratic institutions have developed under the "umbrellas of frontiers," he said. He cited conditions in 5th century BC Greece, Great Britain, and the early United States as examples.

In answer to a question of

the long range benefits of the space program, he said that he thinks it will lead to a better life in the future. The impact on the minds of individuals will lead to a healthy society and there will be subtle gains in the national defense, he explained.

Bloodmobile gets 50 pints

The American Red Cross bloodmobile drew 50 pints of blood from MSU students Tuesday in the Union Parlors. The bloodmobile was on campus one day only in response to the accident-filled Fourth of July holiday.

"Coming after the Fourth of July weekend, it was a particularly valuable collection," a spokesman for the Lansing Regional Red Cross Center said.

Donor

Nancy Geiger, Flint junior, gives blood in the one-day blood drive held in the Union. The drive, sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Phi Omega in response to the high number of fatalities over the Fourth of July long weekend, netted 50 pints of blood. State News photo by Jim Mead

Gov. Reagan target of firebomb attempt

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Two Afro-Americans made an apparent attempt to pitch firebombs at Gov. Ronald Reagan's home Tuesday night, but they were chased away by Secret Service agents who fired a warning shot.

The young men threw away the bottled bombs as they ran and neither bomb exploded or ignited. No one was hurt.

Reagan told reporters Wednesday the incident caused excitement to run through his home in a quiet, well-to-do area of eastern Sacramento, but said he and his family were not frightened.

Sacramento police linked the incident with sporadic violence which broke out Tuesday afternoon in a predominantly black neighborhood about two miles away and continued into this morning. In that area, a policeman was hit with a bottle, a man stabbed and fires set.

No further trouble was reported at the Reagan home during the night. One neighbor told officers she thought shots were fired at the Reagan's white Tudor-style home, but police discounted the report.

Reagan blamed the incident on an atmosphere of "hooliganism."

He said "it wasn't the happiest moment." But after the incident was over the Reagans returned to bed, where they had been watching television. "We had a good night's sleep," he added.

The Republican governor said he thought the cause "is part and parcel of the atmosphere that pervades the country, not just California. Frankly, I don't

take any stock in these people who say this type of thing has anything to do with problems of poverty or pockets of unemployment."

"The people who do this are hoodlums and hooligans. They have no interest in bettering the conditions of anyone and are stimulated by the continued hate talk that goes on in the context of politics today."

Sacramento police said the search for the two men continued.

HHH wooed for Issues program

Vying with U-M. ASMSU vice chairman Ray Doss is trying to enlist Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey to speak at MSU Aug. 2 in the Great Issues program.

Temporarily assuming the duties of Great Issues chairman, Doss has contacted John Powers, former MSU student and present chairman of Michigan Youth for Humphrey about the engagement.

Anticipating Humphrey's acceptance of the offer, the Auditorium has been reserved for the afternoon of Aug. 2. Doss said that Humphrey's appearance will be confirmed or denied sometime next week.

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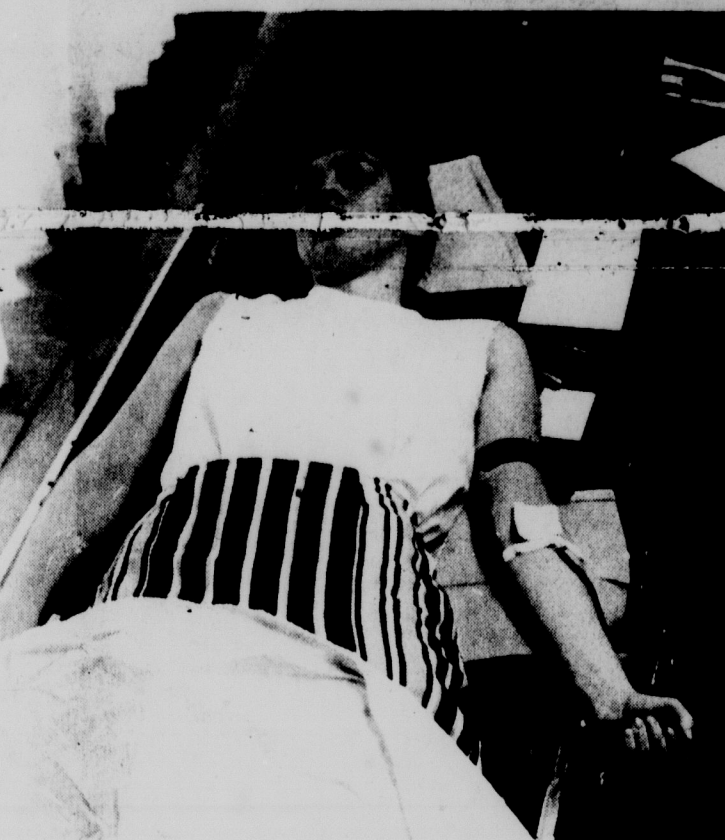
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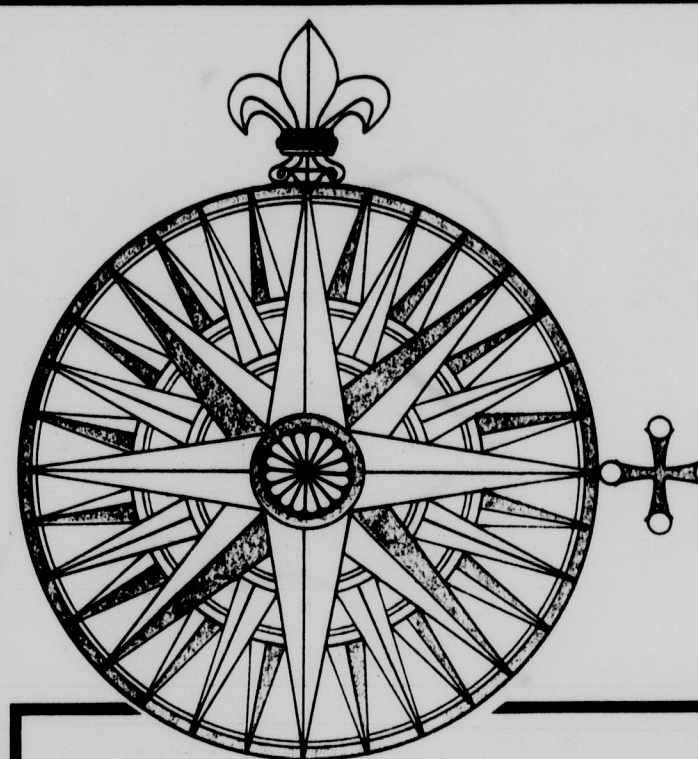
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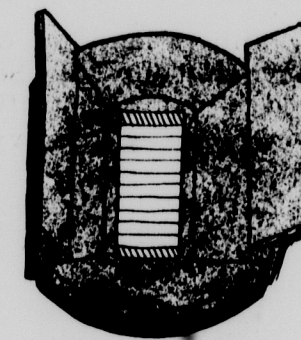
Nancy Geiger, Flint junior, gives blood in the one-day blood drive held in the Union. The drive, sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Phi Omega in response to the high number of fatalities over the Fourth of July long weekend, netted 50 pints of blood. State News photo by Jim Mead

ORIENTATION STUDENTS:

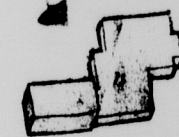
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Construction strike slows off-campus student housing

By CHRIS MEAD
State News Staff Writer

A general construction strike that has paralyzed nearly all building construction in Michigan is having its effect on off-campus facilities for students, too.

Beginning May 1, the strike by several construction unions including carpenters, bricklayers and cement masons has stopped all building work except for one and two family dwellings.

Three sororities were in various stages of planning and construction when the strike hit. Chi Omega, which is building its new house on Burcham Drive, got underway soon enough before the strike and avoided the problem. They plan to have their house completed by Christmas.

Alpha Xi Delta, 520 Linden St., had planned to join the main section of their house to an existing annex. They had to cancel their plans because of the strike.

Even worse off was Sigma Delta Tau sorority at 234 Center St. By the time they had their construction plans for a new house prepared, the strike wiped away any hopes of even getting started.

In the fraternity division, only one chapter was affected by the strike. Sigma Nu, whose house at 731 Burcham Dr. was torn down in April to make room for apts. was stuck with plans for their new house but no one to build it.

Anticipating the strike, builders of 731 apts. on Burcham Drive, provided room for approximately 30 Sigma Nu men in Eydeal Villa from April to June. Costly? Yes, but if the builders had waited until June to demolish the old Sigma Nu house, it would have been even more costly because of the strike.

The route to Hawaii begins at College Travel 351-6010

According to State Management Corp., the strike is slowing down progress on 731 apts. in some ways, but they plan to be completed in time for fall term.

T.J. Pulty, manager of the new Cedar Village apts. at 1010 Waters Edge Dr., said that all 125 units of his building have been leased for September. If the strike continues he plans to house students

whose apartments are not ready in a motel for as long as it is economically feasible.

Campus Hill apts., under construction at 4965 Campus Hill Dr., has completed the front section of the building, but work remains to be done on the back section. State Management Corp., said that they expected to have the back section slowed by the strike

but finished by the deadline nonetheless.

Normandy Meadows apts. in Okemos had more trouble with summer rains than with the building strike. They had originally planned to have some apartments ready by the middle of August and the rest completed by September. They have not begun leasing yet.



See You in September?

A general contractors' strike has halted work on several student apartments under construction. State News photo by Bob Ivins

Bowlers attend workshop

The social view of the bowling center is one item for consideration while bowling center managers from many states meet this week on campus.

than just bowling, merchandising ideas for foods and beverages, open play and specialty promotion, staff motivation, finances and public relations are among other topics to be discussed.

authorities from the bowling industry.

The workshop is sponsored by the MSU Graduate School of Business Administration, School of Hotel Restaurant and Institutional Management, Cooperative Extension Services and Continuing Education Service, in cooperation with the Brunswick Corp. and the Bowling Proprietors Assn. of America.

The managers will take a look at their broadening market and develop a marketing strategies in the fifth annual Bowling Management Workshop at Kellogg Center.

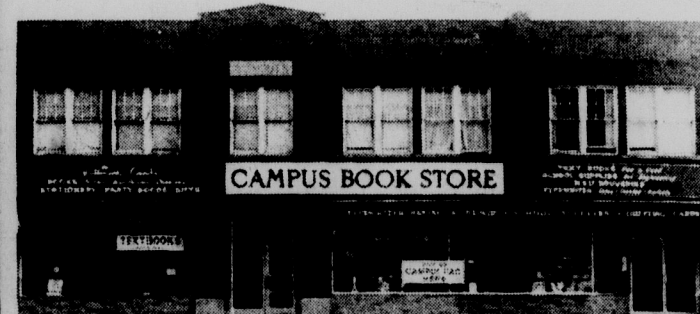
Teaching in the workshop, which will attract managers and proprietors of establishments ranging from six to 88 lanes, will be University faculty and

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STAR OF '63 SPARTANS

Lopes gets try with Lions

By TOM BROWN
State News Sports Editor
Older and wiser by five years, Roger Lopes has his last chance at the big time.

The fullback of the ill-starred 1963 Spartan football team that lost the Big Ten crown and the Rose Bowl bid in the final game, Lopes drifted for four years in the backwaters of professional football before gaining a tryout this summer with Detroit.

Lopes said that while his speed was adequate, his blocking would be the key to the Lion's payroll.

"I'll have to block really well and work on pass protection," Lopes said.

"A lot of backs don't like to block, but I'll have to love it," Lopes had his first shot in professional football with the Baltimore Colts in 1964 who cut him after several exhibition games.

"I wasn't ready mentally," Lopes said. "I was unprepared for camp. I'd go out and raise hell in practice one day, then the next day I'd come around, thinking about my girl, or anything, drop a couple of passes and then get upset," Lopes recounted.

Lopes then turned to the then new United Football League and Indianapolis Warriors, a

team that the stubby Hawaiian turned on end.

Playing with former Spartan and fellow islander Danny Ane, Lopes led the league in rushing with over a 1,000 yards.

Renamed the Continental League in 1965, the Warriors moved to Fort Wayne, Ind., but Lopes headed for Canada and the Edmonton Eskimos.

Signed to a lucrative pact with no-trade, no-cut stipulations, Lopes ran into Uncle Sam's draft.

Joining the reserves, Lopes was suspended by the Eskimos and then told he could play out the 1965 season with the Warriors, but before the 1966 campaign, a group of Canadians bought the Warriors and moved the franchise to Montreal.

"I got involved in some other players' contracts," Lopes said. "They were in trouble, so I intervened and after seven games, I was back in Lansing, leaving a lot of money in Montreal."

Released from active duty in the military in August, 1967, Lopes was offered another chance by the Wheeling Ironmen, one of the weaker teams in the Continental League.

"After my Montreal fiasco, a lot of people were ready to

give up on me," Lopes said. "They said I was a trouble maker, too big for my britches. But Bob Snyder, the Wheeling coach, called me and said if I would take a big cut, quit horsing around and buckle up, he would talk to some people for me," Lopes recounted.

"And I worked, I never cut a practice or a game and I enjoyed playing for the Ironmen. They weren't the Warriors so I couldn't afford to slide like I always had before."

Lopes said that the Lion trial will be his last stand in professional football.

"I gave myself until 25 to make it, and if I don't make it, I won't have any more questions. It's been rough watching games on television and feeling you could play while all you're

doing is working at the Coral Gables."

If the Lions don't work out, Lopes said that he would graduate next June and return to Hawaii to teach and coach.

"I've made a lot of mistakes, but I don't regret anything—I'm glad I found out what everything was about before it was too late."



Destination: Detroit

The Detroit Lions were a long way off for Roger Lopes when the third-string sophomore fullback set sail against Stanford in the opening game of 1961.

NFL will play rookies, AFL players come to terms

CHICAGO (UPI) — National Football League owners plan to fulfill their commitments for pre-season games, playing rookies and free agents, but they said they cannot grant what they

termed "unrealistic" demands of veteran players for a boost in the pension fund.

The owners voted unanimously to back up their negotiating committee in its offer of a 25 per cent increase in the contribution to the pension fund in 1968, from \$900,000 to \$1,125,000, and a 50 per cent hike in 1969, to \$1,350,000.

They also stood fast on their position that because merger with the American Football League will be completed in 1970, the agreement on pensions must be for only two years "as will the other 21 demands" of the players "accepted by the owners."

The owners voted to open their training camps on schedule for whatever rookies desire to report, but they decreed they would not permit veterans to show up

unless the players' association allows all of them to come.

The American Football League Player's Association, refusing to follow the lead of their cohorts in the NFL, announced Wednesday that it has accepted a new two-year agreement with the league's owners.

The agreement called for a 50 per cent increase in contributions to the AFL retirement plan, more medical coverage for players and their families and increased payments for pre-season games.

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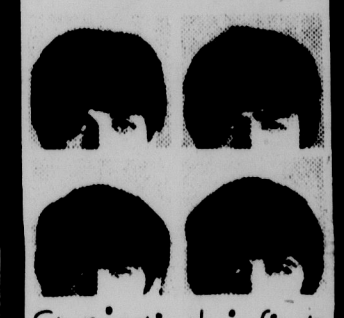
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CHOOSE YOUR OWN HOURS. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained Avon representative. For appointment, in your own home, write Mrs. Alona Huchins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan, or call IV-2-6893. C-7/12

DECORATIVE TEACHER needed immediately. Please call 351-4944. 3-7/15

NEJAC'S IS looking for full-time male employees. Phone or come in. 357-1300. C-7/12

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Midwestern full-time merchant wholesaler is seeking MSU students to work on part-time basis as sales representatives in Lansing area. Automobile required. Excellent income. Job can be extended to part-time employment during Fall term. For further information, phone 351-8294, between 10:30-12:00 p.m. and 1:30-3:00 p.m., Thursday and Friday. 1-7/11

YOUR DREAM (if extra-cash can come true when you put a low-cost Want Ad to work for you. Try one and see!

For Rent

TV RENTALS for students. \$9.00 month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC, 357-1300. We guarantee same-day service. C

TV RENTAL. G.E. Portable. Free service and delivery. \$8.50 per month. Call STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION. 332-8687. C

TV RENTALS for students. Low economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9263. C

DISHWASHER RENTAL. \$8 per month. Free delivery. Call STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION. 332-8687. C-7/19

Apartment. BURCHAM DRIVE. New deluxe furnished three-man. Air-conditioned, laundry, parking, storage. Phone Miss Adams, 484-1579, days; evenings, 372-5767 or 489-1656. C-7/12

CLOSE IN - Downtown Lansing. Roomy, two-bedroom, unfurnished. \$125. 489-3486. 3-7/12

For Rent

BRAND NEW furnished deluxe one-bedroom. Ideal for two people. Lovely home for newlyweds. 332-3355. 10-7/19

Now leasing for September - from \$55 per person. 2 blocks from Union - walk to Campus. Come see the truly cleanest and quietest building in East Lansing. Model available! Office open 8:30-5 p.m. Manager 5-8 p.m. or Call 351-7910 after 5:30-4:00p.

UNIVERSITY VILLA & BEAL APT., Govan Management

CAPITOL VILLA APARTMENTS. 1964 East Grand River, east of Hagadorn. One and two bedrooms from \$135 per month. Swimming pool. Now accepting fall 1968 applications. 332-5330. O

ONE OR two girls to share beautiful luxury apartment starting Fall. Two blocks from campus. Call 351-4928, after 6 p.m. 5-7/15

TURNER 3323 - Two rooms, bath, unfurnished, except stove and refrigerator. Phone 489-4787. 3-7/11

ONE MAN needed for three-man apartment three blocks from MSU Union Building. 351-6636. 5-7/15

NEED GIRL for apartment. Second half-term and/or September. 15th. \$12 week. 351-0589. 3-7/11

NEWLY MARRIED? TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS 1 Bdrm., unfur., from 119.50 2 Bdrms., unfur., from 139.50 351-7880

SUBLEASE - Two-month old, one-bedroom, furnished apartment on first floor. All new appliances and furniture, plus air-conditioning. 487-3967. 2-7/12

Cedar Greens Apts. Summer Rentals Only Air Conditioning - Pool Luxury 1 Bdrm. Units 351-8631

EYDEAL VILLA APARTMENTS. Now accepting leases for year beginning September, 1968. Two-bedroom apartments for \$240 month. Swimming pool, G.E. Appliances, garbage disposal, furnished for four-man or five-man. Call 351-4275 after 5 p.m. C

FURNISHED APARTMENT - 325 South Pine. Deluxe one-bedroom, security entrance, air-conditioning, laundry. Full-time manager. Only \$145. 372-5762. 7-7/12

For Rent

TWO BEDROOM luxury apartment. Short term lease available. 351-4275. C

FALL HOUSING now available. Completely furnished, all utilities paid. Call NEJAC today. 357-1300. C

NORTHWIND FARMS Faculty Apartments 351-7880

HASLETT-FURNISHED apartment for two males or females. \$150. 339-8815. 3-7/11

WAVERLY - Two-bedroom duplex, carpet, basement, garage. \$175. \$100 deposit. 669-1134 or 669-9545. 5-7/15

NEW ONE-bedroom, appliances, air-conditioned, quiet, ideal for couples. 327 West Shawansee, Lansing. \$135 unfurnished, \$160 furnished. TU 2-5761, ED 7-9248. 10-7/22

EAST SIDE. Furnished three rooms and bath. Clean, private. IV 2-4285. 3-7/11

711 EAST BURCHAM DRIVE JUST COMPLETED TWO AIR CONDITIONERS PER UNIT 489-9651

TWO GIRLS needed beginning fall. Four-man Riverside East. 351-0607. 5-7/11

GIRL to share apartment. 375/month. See Manager, Chalet Apartments. 3-7/15

FRANDOR NEAR. New two-bedroom duplex, unfurnished. Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, fireplace, carpeted. 482-9433. 3-7/15

NOW RENTING for Summer and Fall - Apartment for two, three, and four men. \$60 each, including utilities. Call 1-6 p.m. 351-6789. 2-7/12

LOVELY FURNISHED studio apartment. Quiet clean. Available July 28. 351-5696. 5-7/16

ARBOR FOREST APARTMENTS. Townbridge Road, East Lansing. Faculty members. Deluxe one and two-bedroom apartments available. Private patio and swimming pool. Chalet House for private parties. Within walking distance of campus. No children or pets. Phone 357-0634 for appointment. C-7/12

GREEK FOOD

And Other Food From Most Foreign Countries-including U.S. SHAHEEN'S FAMILY FOOD FAIR 1001 W. Saginaw 484-1019 Michigan Bankard W. corner

For Rent

THREE MEN live space from three-bedroom deluxe upstairs apartment. \$88 plus deposit. Utilities included. IV-7-5049. 7-7/18

Houses

THREE-BEDROOM 1 1/2 baths unfurnished duplex. Completely carpeted. Available July first. \$200 month. 1859 Haslett. Call GOVAN MANAGEMENT. 351-7910 or 332-0091. O

EAST LANSING. New duplex. Three-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, completely carpeted, large yard. Ownership care provided. No students please. 1701 Greencrest. 351-9502, for appointment. 6-7/12

COUNTRY HOME FOR RENT. Eleven rooms, four porches, barbecue, on three acres. Beautifully furnished with everything you need including watch dog and tall grass. Available from August 1st. June 1969. Twelve miles in center of campus. \$150 plus utilities. Adult family preferred, but infants and older teenagers acceptable. 676-5308 or inquire at 1772 Okemos Road, six miles south of Mt. Hope. 5-7/15

HOUSE - AVAILABLE August only. \$175. Family only. Walking distance. 357-1597. 6-7/16

FOURTH MAN for house. \$35 or \$60 month. Come to 538 Park Lane. 3-7/15

LARGE HOUSE. \$44 month. Near Kellogg. 820 Michigan Ave. 3-7/12

LOVELY FURNISHED TWO BEDROOM HOUSE. One mile from campus. Available immediately. 351-5696. 5-7/16

ROOMS

ROOM FOR one person. Full term Summer. RENTED. Including cooking. 242 Oak Hill. 351-7969. 3-7/11

MEN SINGLE. Close \$10. Furnished. Cooking facilities. Call 351-5277. 3-7/11

STUDENT ROOMS. Make only. Single or double. No cooking privileges. One block from campus. IV-5-6761 or ED-2-8531. 4-7/16

PX Store - Frandor

Rainwear; Golf Balls, \$1.88 doz.; Stiletto knife, \$4.88; Trunks, \$10.88; Paddleball paddles \$2.88 and Balls, 39¢; Aussie hats, \$4.98; Swimming fins and mask & Tanks; Army Surplus; Fishing & Camping Equipment.

Cigarettes 28¢ pack

Sign Now For Price Stability in the Fall



The conveniences of apartment living in a suburban atmosphere... with private entrances, a friendly swimming pool and the seclusion that you desire. The prestige of Burcham Drive at a price that you can afford.

BURCHAM WOODS APARTMENTS

East Lansing Management Co. 351-7880

EYDEAL VILLA APARTMENTS

351-4275 after 5 p.m.

Apartment Store

The diversification of our business provides you with one-stop service to satisfy YOUR living requirements.

If you are investigating apartment living, a visit or call to our office definitely can eliminate the "legwork" of apartment-hunting.

EAST LANSING MANAGEMENT CO.

351-7880

745 Burcham Drive Apt. 2

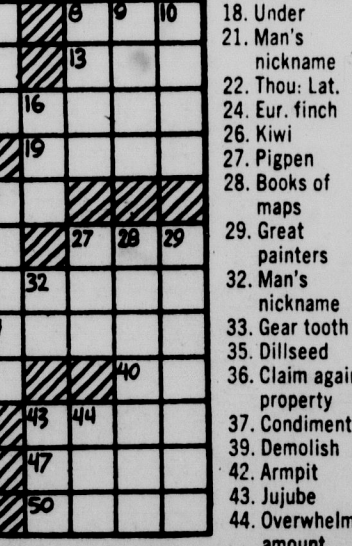
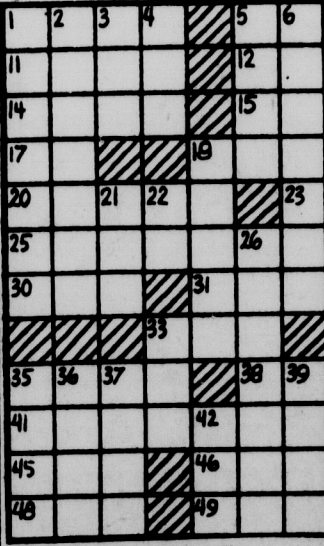
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Duck genus
- Assembled
- Owens
- Office note
- Period
- Bib. character
- So be it
- Figure
- Dental
- Burgeon
- Parrot fish
- Incensed
- Doctrine
- List statistics
- Our uncle
- Mum
- Short musical play
- Hundred-weight
- Pastoral poems
- Including
- Sea bird
- Near
- Famous Falls
- Actual being
- Anguilla
- Fr. river
- Ogle
- Powerful explosive
- Chopping tool
- Food fish
- Offspring
- Bill of fare
- Learned

DOWN

- Cap
- Warrior
- Sandarac tree
- Missile shelter
- Shade tree
- Under
- Man's nickname
- Thou: Lat.
- Eur. finch
- Kiwi
- Pigeon
- Books of maps
- Great painters
- Man's nickname
- Gear tooth
- Dillseed
- Claim against property
- Condom
- Demolish
- Armpit
- Jujube
- Overwhelming amount



For Rent

ROOMS AND apartments. Male. Clean, quiet, cooking, parking, supervised. Close in. 487-5753 or 485-8886. O

STUDENT ROOMS. Male only. Single or double. One block from campus. 337-0832. C

ROOM, CLOSE. Need lady to share large home with four. Phone 351-5705. C-7/12

For Sale

DIAMOND BARGAIN. Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save fifty per cent or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25-\$50. WILCOX SECOND-HAND STORE. 509 East Michigan. 489-4391. C

DRUMS - LUDWIG with cases. Like new. \$800. Phone IV 4-2401. 5-7/15

ALL TYPES of optical repairs. prompt service. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building, Ph. IV 2-4667. C-7/12

PROCESSING KODAK movie film - 8 or Super 8, or Kodachrome slides, twenty exposures - \$1.29 each. MAREK REXALL DRUGS PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor. C-7/12

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale. Brand new portables, \$49.50. \$50.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-7/12

VACUUM CLEANERS. Electroluxes - \$11.88. Hoover uprights - \$9.88, and many more - \$6.00 and up (guaranteed). DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. Phone 482-2877. C-7/11

CORNER CUPBOARD, hatch, meat block, commodes, rockers, trunks, and antiques. Phone 882-6179. 3-7/12

KALAMAZOO BASS guitar and amplifier, excellent condition. \$150. Call 351-7839. 3-7/12

ROTISSERIE, GARAGE shelves, outdoor redwood chair, 9 x 12 braided rug, and other miscellaneous. 355-1710. 8/07.

VM AMPLIFIER, tuner. Still warranted. Retail - \$229. Good reduction. 351-6744. 3-7/12

SUMMER HEARSE Sale. One to a customer while they last. 1964 vintage, basic black. Uses limited only by imagination. Excellent running condition, low mileage, some body damage. \$150 each. Call 332-5532, after 5 p.m. 3-7/12

BEAUTIFUL, NEW Smith-Corona. Classic 12, portable typewriter. \$65. Call Sue, 351-0209, after 6 p.m. 3-7/12

AMPEG FRETLESS electric bass guitar with case. Make offer. 351-0701. 3-7/12

For Sale

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS. Clothing, tall sizes. Sewing scraps. Call 355-8888. 3-7/10

ROYAL PORTABLE. Like new, clarinet, flute. Call 372-3935, after 5:30 p.m. 5-7/17

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES. books. Saturday, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. 2800 East Kalamazoo. Sponsored by Women's Committee, Harrison for Congress. 2-7/12

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

ROYAL TYPEWRITER. Full-size, reconditioned. \$45. Call after 1 p.m. 351-4673. 3-7/15

MOVING - GOLF clubs, household items, clothing, miscellaneous. 1209 Marigold, East Lansing. 351-4457. 2-7/12

MOVING! RUMMAGE Sale. Everything cheap! IV2-8020, 2320 Marguerite Street. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, all day. 2-7/12

G. E. WASHING machine. Excellent condition. Hardly used. \$85. Call 355-8198. 3-7/10

Animals

SHEPHERD PUPPY desperately needs home for seven weeks. Food supplied. 351-5333. 5-7/11

PURE-BRED Siamese kittens, eight weeks old. Best offer. 355-7027. 3-7/15

DALMATIANS - THREE months. Champion sired. Reasonable to good home. 646-2401. 3-7/15

FREE KITTENS to good home. 923 Huntington, East Lansing. 337-1201. 3-7/12

BEAUTIFUL SEALPOINT. Pregnant. Will sacrifice to good home. 338-5272. 3-7/11

ADORABLE PUPPIES. Golden retriever mother, paternity in question. \$5.00. Call 351-7846. 5-7/15

PERSIAN KITTENS. CFA registered. Blue, black, tortoise shell. Phone 372-8060. 5-7/10

MINOLTA SR-1. 58mm, f 1.4 lens. \$150. Mike, 332-0585. 5-7/11

SAINT BERNARD pups. Six weeks old. AKC. Call 337-2120. 3-7/12

KITTEN. To be given away to a good home. IV4-0854. 1-7/10

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, AKC. shots and wormed. Ten weeks. 337-0132. 1-7/10

AKC REGISTERED male Dachshund pups. Mother show-dog. 337-0966. 3-7/12

CALICO/BLACK kittens for good home. 332-0791 or 351-7405. 3-7/12

Mobile Homes

TRAILER. IN a pleasant park. Accommodates family with three children. Screened porch - near campus - reasonably priced. 351-8174. 3-7/12

For Sale

MARLETTE 1958 46' x 10' - Side room 4' x 20'. On lot in East Lansing - Good condition - Priced to sell. Phone 332-4640. 3-7/12

HOUSE TRAILER 8' x 38', two-bedroom, on lot near campus. \$850 or best offer. 337-2459. 3-7/15

1960 10' x 50'. Two-bedroom. Very good condition. 337-2459. 10-7/24

Lost & Found

LOST: SMALL brown shoulder bag around June 24. Important. Contains contact lenses. Reward. 351-7256. Diane. 3-7/11

LOST: SEAL Point Siamese kitten, vicinity Abbott and Oakhill, Saturday. Needs medication. reward! 351-7518. 3-7/11

LOST: BENRUS watch on Tennis Courts Saturday. Please call 355-9255. 3-7/12

Personal

DRAFT INFORMATION Center. New location: 911 East Grand River. Open Tuesday, Wednesday, 1-5 p.m. Thursday, 7-9 p.m. 351-5283. 3-7/10

SANDALS CUSTOM-Made, other leather goods, jewelry and beads, beads, beads. BROTHER GAMBIT SLICK TRADING COMPANY, 107 1/2 North Cedar Street in Lansing. Monday-Saturday, 1-8 p.m. 4-7/11

TOM'S BARBER SHOP. Three barbers. 8-4 p.m. Tuesday - Friday until noon. Saturday 3:00 p.m. Street across from Frandor. 0-7/12

FREE!! A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 494-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-7/12

Real Estate

OKEMOS FOREST Hills. 4569 Oakwood Drive. Three-bedroom brick ranch. G.E. kitchen, intercom, finished basement, fully carpeted, with drapes. Call owner after 5 p.m. or weekends. ED2-2903. 10-7/16

HOLT - TWO 4-unit apartment houses. Maintenance free. Built in 1967. Will trade for vacant land. Call Ken Weaver. 694-9445, 338-0450. 5-7/16

HOLT - EAST Lansing (between). Immediate possession. Four-bedroom Cape Cod, fireplace, family room, two full baths, two-car garage. On large restricted lot. Yard sodded. Call Ken Weaver. 694-9445, 338-0450. Will be open Sunday, 1-4 p.m. ALSO, Four-bedroom Colonial with family room, formal dining room and two-car garage. 5-7/16

RED CEDAR River - Ten minutes to MSU. Redwood and brick L-shaped ranch family home. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, convenient U-shaped kitchen, dishwasher, dry-finished basement, bookshelves, fireplace, air-conditioning, patios, large landscaped lot. Call 337-2391, 489-1419, 339-1017. 5-7/12

BRICK THREE-bedroom ranch home near MSU with carpet, fireplace, screened porch, attached garage, fenced yard, large trees. 130 Northlawn. \$25,000. 337-9389. 6-7/12

PART TIME MANAGER WANTED

If you are free 5 nights a week and Saturday morning you can earn an average of \$100 per week with \$200 weekly potential. Call 2-4 for confidential personal interview.

351-6170

FURNITURE R-E-N-T-A-L

Reserve your furniture now for fall term.

BISHOP FURNITURE RENTAL

4972 NORTHWIND DRIVE

EAST OF YANKEE STADIUM PLAZA - EAST LANSING Ph. 351-5830

DID YOU KNOW THAT WE STOCK

CANES
WHEEL CHAIRS
CRUTCHES
WALKERS
INCONTINENT PANTS
DISPOSABLE UNDERPADS
SURGIPADS
PREPTIC SWABS
TOPPER SPONGES
SACRO BRACES
SITZ BATH
AND MANY OTHER
SICK ROOM & CONVALESCENT AIDS

PRESCRIPTIONS

Prescriptions From Allen Drug and Seyfert's Drug may now be obtained from

Gulliver's State Drug
Walgreen Agency

1105 E. GRAND RIVER at Gunson ED 2-2011
(opposite McDonald's)

Service

DIAPER SERVICE. Diapers Anti-septic Process approved by Doctors. Same Diapers returned all times. Yours or Ours. Baby Clothes washed free. No deposit. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 94 East Gier Street - Phone 483-0864. C

DRIVEWAYS, PATIOS, porches, steps, walks, blocks, garage floors, basement floors. Beautifully done. Call CHARLIE WATSON, IV4-5223, 489-8940. C

CHILD CARE. Experienced teacher and mother wishes to care for a few children in her home. 337-9289, 342 University Drive, East Lansing. 3-7/15

GENERAL CLEANING by the day. Own transportation. Call 489-5933. 4-7/15

MATH TUTOR \$2.50 per hour. Sewing or alterations. Call 333-7918. 3-7/11

Typing Service

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY. Professional theses typist. IBM Selectric. Multilith offset printing. 337-1527. C

MARILYN CARR, legal secretary. Electric typewriter. After 5:30 p.m. and weekends, 393-2654. Pick up and delivery. C

ANN BROWN. Typist and multilith. offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 17 years experience. 332-8384. C

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

Typing, GHOST writing. Pick-up. Call dizzie, 485-0871. 11-7/24

TERM PAPERS, theses. Corona electric. elite. Call 332-8505. 20-8/7

Transportation

NEED RIDERS from Flint to campus daily. Phone 313-787-8813. 3-7/12

THE COST of a Want Ad isn't high but its broad coverage will bring responses to you within hours!

Wanted

ONE FEMALE roommate for 1968-69 school year. Over 21. 351-0464. 10-7/22

MANY HAPPY USERS remember the name "Want Ads" because they know they work. Try one and you'll see!

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive. A negative, B negative, and AB negative, \$10.00. O negative, \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, and Friday; Wednesday and Thursday, 12 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 337-7183. C

THERE IS NO mystery about Want Ads - call today and watch your don't needs disappear quickly!

TREASURE ISLAND

Festival captures hearts of tots with summer plays

By JIM BUSCHMAN
SN Reviewer

MSU's Performing Arts Company (PAC) is trying a couple new things this summer.

First, they are staging (in conjunction with Kresge Art Center, Lecture-Concert and a host of others) Fine Arts Festival 1968, presenting four plays in their Summer Theater Festival from Monday through July 20.

Second, two of these plays (and three out of six for the season) are children's plays.

"Treasure Island," adapted from the Robert Louis Stevenson classic by Festival Director Frank Rutledge, falls somewhat short of the expected results. The medium of children's drama is a difficult one in which to work. Children are restless and become distracted easily when dialogue is not supplemented with action, fantasy or some other attention-getter. Unfortunately,

"Treasure Island" too often fails to provide these essentials.

It may also be fortunate in this case, however. "Treasure Island" could have increased its audience attention by resorting to violence, a sure-fire attention-grabber that would also fit the swashbuckling theme of the play. It is to the credit of the director and the cast that they did not.

"Beauty and the Beast," the second Festival children's play, is an absolute gem. Brilliantly-colored costumes and beautiful ballads sung by Tom Clark fit with excellent acting and some funny slapstick routines in a production any child from the age of two would enjoy.

Today's children have a different appreciation for humor than when you and I were growing up. Hour after hour on a Saturday morning they can sit, motionless and expressionless, absorbing the actions of hundreds of cartoon characters cavorting on the TV screen. They rarely laugh, yet they consider themselves entertained.

But the children laughed when they saw "Beauty and the Beast." And it was good to see.

In both plays, interestingly enough, it didn't seem to matter whether the kids were watching pirates or beasts or the little boy throwing Jujubes on the floor. They did enjoy themselves.

This was most clearly seen not during the performance but after it, as wide-eyed childrer crowded around their favorite actors and asked for autographs. A particular favorite was PAC actor Dale Rose, easily the most popular dragon on campus.

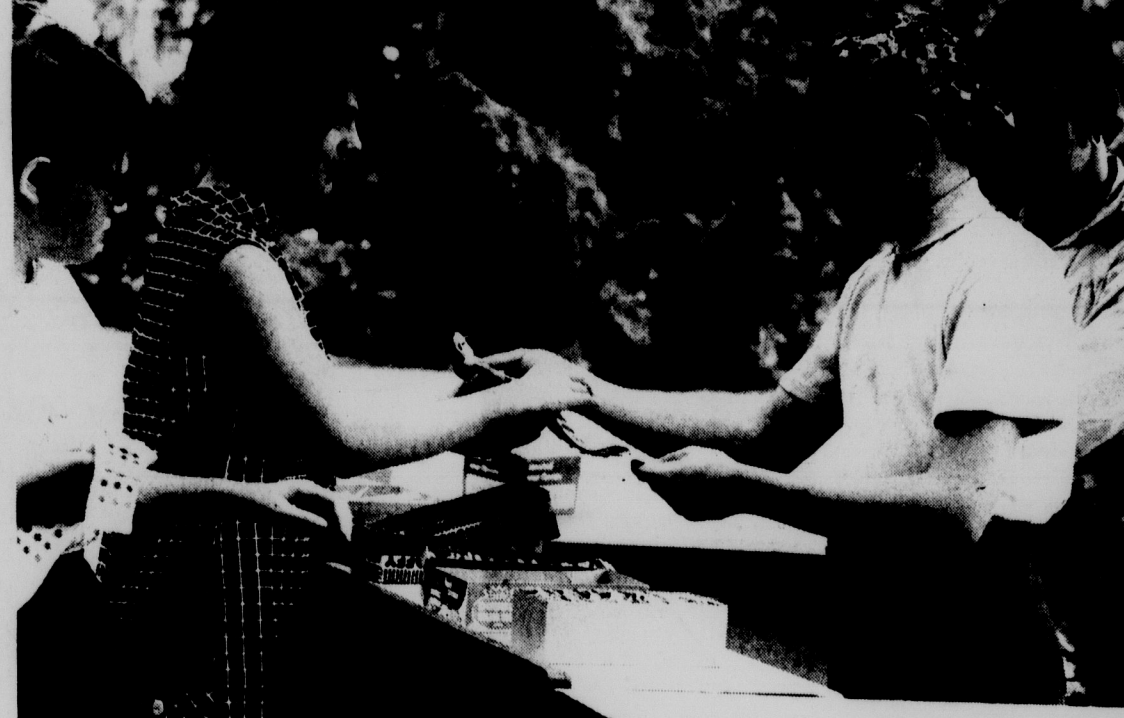
But the real matinee idol has to be 12-year-old Bob Lunch, who plays Jack Hawkins in "Treasure Island." When I left the performance Bob was surrounded by about

30 teeny-teeny-boppers, all girls, all thrusting their programs at him. He dutifully signed them all "Robert."

Both plays will be running all summer. On July 25

"The Ice Wolf" will be added to the repertory. Curtain time on all productions is 10 a.m. and the place is Demonstration Hall.

Kids aren't critics. Children will laugh and have a good time at any of these shows. So take a kid to the theater some morning. You might have a good time yourself.



Piracy

Circle Theatre apprentices sell candy during the intermission of "Treasure Island," a Summer Theater Festival play produced at Lansing's Patengill Junior High School by the MSU Theater Dept. State News Photo by Bob Ivins

Students to present ballet

Two ballet companies on campus this week for the 19th Annual Cecchetti Ballet Conference and Seminar will present a dance program at 7:30 tonight in Fairchild Theater.

Presentation of two ballet scholarships to an outstanding junior (12-14 age group) and senior (15-17) student of the week-long conference will precede the program by the Ann Arbor Civic Ballet and the Contemporary Ballet Guild of Royal Oak.

The conference, which runs through Friday, has assembled some 125 students from across the nation to study the method of Italian dancer Enrico Cecchetti. The conference and seminar is sponsored by the Cecchetti Council of America.

Students study ballet music and history, modern dance, choreography and labanotation, a shorthand for dance notes.

The seminar for ballet teachers began Wednesday and will continue through Sunday. Participants in the seminar program will study advanced techniques in subjects taught at the conference other than modern dance and labanotation.

Guest artists for the conference and seminar are Patricia Hardy, fellow, major examiner and committee member of the Cecchetti Society Branch of the Imperial Society of Teachers of Dancing of London, and Ron Sequoia, founder, principal dancer, artistic director and choreographer of the Manhattan Festival Ballet Company, New York City.

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Guest artists for the conference and seminar are Patricia Hardy, fellow, major examiner and committee member of the Cecchetti Society Branch of the Imperial Society of Teachers of Dancing of London, and Ron Sequoia, founder, principal dancer, artistic director and choreographer of the Manhattan Festival Ballet Company, New York City.

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Open convention sought by Dems

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy supporters will

'U' answers threat of off campus living

The most substantial step has been to recommend the formation of an ad hoc committee headed by John D. Wilson, the asst. provost and director for undergraduate education.

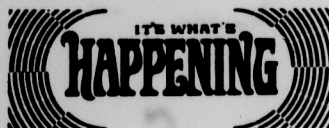
The committee would be concerned primarily with a thorough examination of the whole "living-learning" concept with special emphasis on the educational aspects.

Off-campus supervised housing also needs thorough examination. The subcommittee headed by Mandelstamm suggests either eliminating off-campus supervised housing or improving it.

"Great inequities exist in the University permitting students to live in supervised housing, which in many cases was found to be deteriorated and dilapidated, and then not letting students live in unsupervised luxury apartments," Mandelstamm said.

Van Hoosen hall and more living units like it may provide one solution. Van Hoosen provides many of the advantages of off-campus living, on-campus.

Cooking facilities down to dishes and utensils are provided. Close proximity to classes makes Van Hoosen convenient as well as accessible.



The Joint, in the basement of the Student Services Bldg., will be open at 8:30 every night this weekend.

The MSU Soaring Club will be flying today and Friday weather permitting. All active members should meet at 1 p.m. at Dot Discount on Harrison Rd.

MSU Faculty for Rockefeller will meet at 7:30 tonight in 22 Union. T. Clinton Cobb, coordinator for the graduate student affairs, will act as temporary head of the group.

or the freedom of on-campus living because it is supervised. Friends cannot stop during certain times unannounced.

Remodeling residence halls to resemble apartments would be a major expense. The expense may become a necessity, however, should it be needed to attract students and keep them on-campus.

The easier and more desirable it becomes for students to live off-campus, the greater the struggle is for the residence hall system to make the campus the more desirable place to live.

MSU is proud of its residence hall system. The University has more students living on-campus than any other university in the United States.

It offers a variety of living arrangements from the huge coed living and learning complexes to the small individual-oriented West Circle complex. In many cases, students with the same interests can be grouped together in the same halls as in Justin Morrill College, James Madison and Lyman Briggs College. Justin Morrill emphasizes a liberal education and James Madison emphasizes politics, while Lyman Briggs emphasizes mathematics and science.

Tom Clayton, of Tom Clayton Realty said that construction in the East Lansing area will continue as long as the demand continues. The demand for apartments has doubled in the past five years.

The competition now between off-campus apartments and University residence halls is acute. The success of MSU's residence hall system depends largely on the University's ability to adapt to the present challenge posed by off-campus apartments.

To go Cruising ask College Travel 851-6010

Nuclear armament ban

(continued from page one)
More than 60 states have taken the first step so far by signing

opened for membership July 1. The pact goes into force upon ratification by 40 nations plus the three nuclear sponsors—the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union.

The most important part of the treaty, in Rusk's view, is its commitment upon nonnuclear

nations not to acquire atomic weapons.

The senators kept asking Rusk and U.S. disarmament negotiators to clarify the treaty would involve the United States in any new commitments abroad—especially in defense of nonnuclear states threatened by nuclear neighbors.

The issue of U.S. overseas commitments has become a prime concern with many legis-

lators in debate over the heavy U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Rusk replied that the new

to no more atomic defense action than already set forth in U.S. treaties with allies and membership in the United Nations Security Council.

Under questioning, Rusk said: "Even though Red China and France, both building their own

nuclear arsenals, have refused to sign the treaty, the world will be "in a vastly better position than if there were no treaty at all."

The treaty does not allow foreign inspection of Soviet nuclear facilities.

Peace talks

(continued from page one)
"I repeat the United States is prepared to stop the bombing of North Vietnam," Harriman said, "but what will then happen? Is restraint on our part to

lation and expanding aggression on your part? Stopping the bombing is only one step."

In his formal speech at the opening of Wednesday's session, Harriman painted a bright picture of what could be achieved in Southeast Asia by peaceful cooperation, with American sup-

port for the region's economic development.

Nguyen Thanh Le, the North Vietnamese spokesman, said Harriman had "concentrated on

allusion to the story of the driver who uses both a carrot and a stick to make his donkey move."

If peace comes, Harriman said, Vietnam could benefit greatly by an increased flow of goods, cooperation and exchanges, and by visits of people back and forth.



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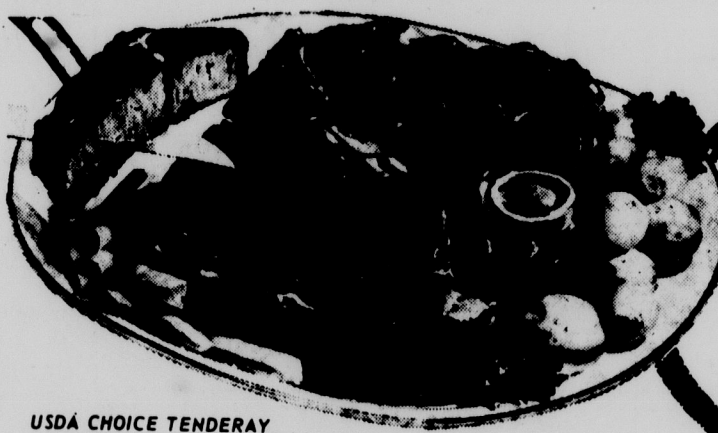
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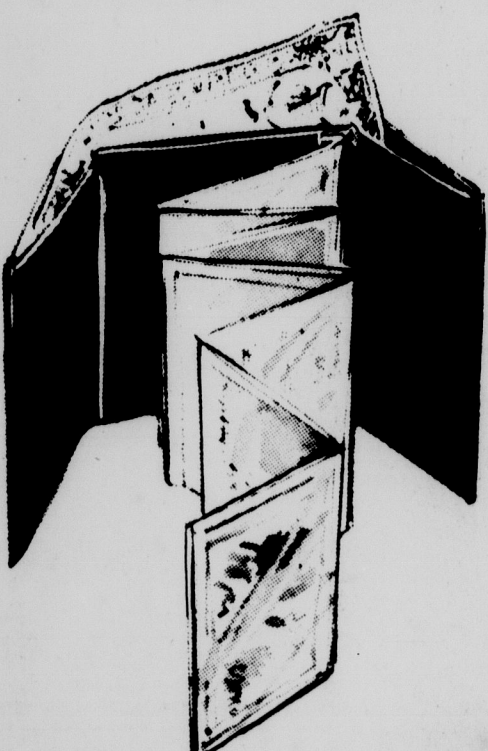
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