

Big 10 off-campus living: pleasure, pain

SCHOOL	Enrollment	Off-Campus	Residence Halls	Off-campus Cost Range
MSU	38,722	5,694	19,140	\$40-50
University of Wis.	33,000	11,600	7,300	\$45-90
University of Mich.	30,779	13,874	9,533	\$45-70
(Ann Arbor Campus)				
University of Ill.	30,407	4,342	9,524	\$40-75
Ohio State	28,652	6,000	10,450	\$45-50
Indiana University	27,098	4,203	12,216	\$50-60
University of Iowa	18,659	9,300	5,200	\$40-60
Purdue University	18,099	5,500	7,996	\$40-70
Northwestern Univ.	6,500	1,300	2,760	\$50-60
TOTAL	271,452	78,689	88,344	

By NANCY KLESS
State News Staff Writer

Of the 272,000 students expected this fall at Big Ten universities, some 88,344 are expected to live in residence halls. The remainder will live in off-campus housing.

Off-campus housing conditions at the various Big Ten schools provide a picture of the pros and cons of living in a large metropolitan area, a rural town or a college-created city instead of the residence halls provided by the universities.

Of 271,452 students enrolled at Big Ten schools in fall 1967, single students showed a slightly greater tendency to remain in residence halls (88,344)

than to live in unsupervised, off-campus housing.

In light of this trend, it is particularly interesting to note the differences in accommodations available, university regulations limiting off-campus residence to students of certain age groups, student preferences for one or the other type of living condition, and other residential arrangements available.

An alternative living arrangement not present at MSU is the privately-owned residence hall such as those at the University of Illinois. This type of housing gives students a second alternative to living in university residence halls.

The private residence halls offer students additional services and facilities from those of either the dormitory or the off-campus residence. Illinois, for example, can claim an "apartment-like" atmosphere "in the center of the educational and social facilities of the campus" and such extras as a language laboratory, a music appreciation room, lounges and study areas and an indoor swimming pool.

One housing official said that some private halls go so far as to offer special "bonus" opportunities, such as a chance to win a free trip to Europe, for living in the hall for three or more semesters.

(please turn to back page)

But what ...
... is woman, only one of Nature's agreeable blunders.
Hannah Cowley

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Thursday STATE NEWS

Sunny ...

... and mild with a high of 80 today and 5 per cent chance of rain. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy and mild.

Vol. 61 Number 27

East Lansing, Michigan

July 25, 1968

10c

10 die in Cleveland slum area as snipers battle police

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) -- Mayor Carl B. Stokes blamed a "small and determined" band of black militants Wednesday for ambushing police and touching off a bloody night of gunfire that took 10 lives. A black nationalist was quoted as saying he led the uprising.

Seven of the dead were blacks, two of them snipers in African garb. Three white policemen were killed and 19 others wounded, before drenching rain, police sharpshooters and 4,000 National Guardsmen put an end to the violence in a slum area.

Stokes, in office nine months as the

first black mayor of a major U.S. city said the group he considered responsible for the machine-gun-like exchange between police and snipers did not reflect the feelings of most blacks.

The mayor said the FBI and military intelligence warned him two days ago that Cleveland and other cities were in for trouble. In Washington, an FBI spokesman said the bureau was following events in Cleveland very closely. But an official declined to comment on Stokes' remarks.

See related story, page 7

Stokes' statement that the violence was planned was the first such official intimation of its kind in any of the nation's recent major urban disturbances.

Also, an aide to Gov. James A. Rhodes said Cleveland police knew that a group of black militants had rifles and had bought ammunition Tuesday.

"It is a little unusual for people to buy ammunition for automatic weapons," said the aide, John McElroy.

The theory of an organized black nationalist infiltration was supported by families living in the area of the shooting, a shabby, crowded East Side neighborhood.

"They've been living in the neighborhood less than six months," a woman said of the slain snipers. "They seemed to stick to themselves. I don't believe people paid them too much attention."

Police quoted bearded Ahmed Fred Evans, an astrologer and black nationalist leader, as saying he led a group of 17 men against the police. He said he surrendered after his rifle failed to fire while he was aiming at a policeman.

No formal charges were filed immediately against Evans, a man known to Mayor Stokes personally.

After meeting with 109 Negro community leaders in the afternoon, Stokes announced he would seek to have the National Guard pulled out of the trouble zone, so the blacks could have a free hand in restoring calm.

About 220 guardsmen patrolled the streets during the day, and military authorities said another 3,300 were on alert for duty assignments. One thou-

sand to 1,500 more were on duty in or near Columbus, Cincinnati, Akron, Youngstown, Toledo and Dayton.

In Cleveland, city officials closed all bars and liquor stores as a precaution against any more of the burning and looting that erupted on a small scale during the shooting.

Trouble in the black clum, which was untouched during the Hough rioting two years ago, began shortly after sundown Tuesday when, according to police, snipers opened fire on policemen trying to remove an abandoned auto.

Sporadic fire still crackled at dawn from the area at East 105th Street and Superior Avenue.



Under guard

Ohio National Guardsmen maintain a watch on this street while smoke pours out of burning Linden Hotel in the background. Ten persons died in a night of rioting in Cleveland's east district.

UPI Telephoto

N. Viet urged to accept non-Red South leaders

PARIS (AP)--U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman Wednesday probed the willingness of North Vietnam to accept a non-Communist government in South Vietnam after the fighting stops.

"In the interests of peace," he told North Vietnamese negotiator Xuan Thuy, "we urge you to recognize realities

and begin to deal with the government of the Republic of Vietnam."

Furthermore, Harriman declared "you must be prepared to recognize the role" of the Saigon government in working out a peace settlement.

Thuy replied with an endorsement of the National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Viet Cong fighting the Americans and the South Vietnamese.

"The political program of the NLF he said, "is the correct political line, corresponding to the legitimate desire of the South Vietnamese people."

The endorsement was less positive than on some past occasions, when North Vietnamese spokesmen have insisted that the front is the only authentic representative of the South Vietnamese people.

Some observers have seen a shift of North Vietnamese policy in recent weeks, designed to gain support for the Alliance of National, Democratic and Peace Forces. This organization has been operating since February in Viet Cong territory, with Viet Cong support. U.S. and Saigon officials call it another Communist front.

Harriman attacked the Viet Cong as having "brought only suffering, misery and death to the people of Vietnam." He cited the throwing of explosives into theater crowds near Saigon.

Thuy showed no sign of willingness to work with the South Vietnamese government.

Czechs sure of country's liberal course

PRAGUE (AP) -- Czechoslovak officials looked forward Wednesday to a meeting with top Soviet leaders in a mood of confidence and determination not to steer away from this country's liberal course.

The entire 11-man Politburo of the Soviet Communist party, including Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and First Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev, was expected here Monday.

Sources among people making arrangements for the visit denied rumors that the top-level Soviet delegation is already in Czechoslovakia.

See related story, page 3

The Russians are coming for talks with the Czechoslovak leadership, under Alexander Dubcek, on the liberalization process.

Czechoslovak party officials said the topic will be "mutual relations between the two parties and the actual political situation in this country."

(please turn to page 9)

Protest resolution killed in Senate

A Michigan House of Representatives concurrent resolution penalizing state universities for "unauthorized student protests" has died in the Senate Business Committee, Sen. Robert VanderLaan, R-Grand Rapids, said Wednesday.

The resolution proposed a \$1,300 per student reduction from a university's appropriations for failing to expel rebellious students. The house passed the resolution by a 72-22 vote June 25.

Even though the resolution died in committee, VanderLaan, chairman of the Senate Business Committee, said this does not necessarily mean that the Senate condones what is happening on college campuses.

It was VanderLaan's committee that received house concurrent resolution 277 for consideration June 26. Before a concurrent resolution becomes effective as a

(please turn to page 9)



Check out here

Registration for the last five weeks, held Wednesday in Wilson Cafeteria, was as usual an occasion to wonder at how young the students are becoming.

State News photo by Jim Richardson

ON SABOTAGE WORKSHOP FBI declines comment

By JIM SCHAEFER
State News Staff Writer
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An FBI spokesman declined to comment Wednesday on whether or not one of its agents initiated a "sabotage workshop" at the national Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) convention held at MSU.

Michael Klonsky, national secretary of SDS, charged that not only was the workshop called by the agent, but that of the four people attending it, three were FBI agents. The fourth, he said, was an SDS member observing the agents.

The FBI spokesman, in the Washington D.C. headquarters of the agency, said Hoover was on "extended travel status and unavailable at this time," and referred to the July 18 statement presented by Hoover as a report on FBI activities for the past fiscal year.

In that statement, Hoover described the SDS as a "subversive force" comparable to the Communist party in its concept of violence as an instrument for change.

As evidence of his charge, Hoover cited workshops in the national SDS convention held at MSU in June which he claimed dealt with "sabotage and explosives."

The FBI chief said that these studies of sabotage and explosives explored "the use of combustible materials and the various types of bombs which could be devised to destroy communications and

plumbing systems of strategic buildings."

He claimed that the workshops "even discussed the finer points of firing Molotov cocktails from shotguns, as well as similar forms of so-called defense measures which could be used in defiance of police action."

In contrast, Klonsky termed Hoover's comments "out and out lies." He added that from his information, the four people in the workshop "sat around and

waited to say something for 15-20 minutes then left for other workshops."

"In the past," Klonsky said, "agents have called planning meetings to entrap us." He noted that a black militant group in New York City, accused of planning to bomb the Statue of Liberty and assassinate Whitney Young, was the victim of an agent who was the planner of those activities.

(please turn to page 9)

State governors reject rigid firearms proposal

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) -- The nation's governors rejected Wednesday a proposal pertaining to rigid control of firearms and passed instead a resolution expressing "individual concern for this problem."

Minutes after the debate on guns, the governors were advised of latest developments in the outbreak of shooting in Cleveland.

The session ended the governors' 60th National Conference after discussion of 44 resolutions and other pronouncements.

Heated exchanges broke out in two areas--gun control, and a declaration containing the words, "human dignity over property or other rights."

Gov. Philip H. Hoff of Vermont issued a statement highly critical of the conference as a whole. It said in part:

"Conscience compels me to suggest that this conference has had little relevance to the crucial issues confronting our society and if the public pronouncements of my fellow governors are an accurate reflection of the mood of this nation then I despair for the people of America."

Hoff introduced an amendment to the resolution on firearms. His proposal urged that the model gun control legislation prepared jointly by federal and state agencies "be forwarded to the president of the United States, members of Congress and all governors."

The model gun control law contains 10 main provisions, among them registration and licensing of weapons.

Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia said, "you can't keep guns from the irresponsible. Punishment of the guilty is the only answer."

The conference defeated Hoff's amendment, 20 to 11.

They passed a resolution which said they "express their individual concern for this problem and accept the challenge and responsibility of promoting and enacting appropriate legislation within each state dealing with the sale and possession of firearms."

A "declaration of conscience," introduced by Gov. Romney touched off another sharp debate. It urged the governors to "rededicate ourselves" to the principle of "the paramount status of the right to individual human dignity over property or other rights."

Gov. Albert T. Brewer of Alabama contended that the declaration "subordinates property rights to human rights."

The governors passed the declaration, 21 to 5.

SENATE COMMITTEE Gun ban ratified

WASHINGTON (AP)--The Senate Judiciary Committee approved 9-3 Wednesday a bill to ban interstate mail order sales of rifles and shotguns.

It would extend to rifles and shotguns restrictions provided in the recently enacted crime control bill on sales of handguns.

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., chief Senate sponsor of the administration measure, said several amendments were adopted prior to committee approval of the bill.

The senators listed as voting against the measure were Chairman John O. Eastland, D-Miss., and Sens. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., and Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.

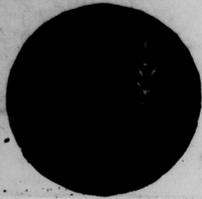
Four senators were absent at the

time the vote was taken and will be allowed to record their position later.

Meanwhile Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, took the House floor to criticize members who voted Tuesday for amendments which he said would prevent adequate gun control laws.

Vanik cited Tuesday night's gunfire in his home district of Cleveland, in which he said 10 people, including three police officers, were killed and 41 others were wounded by sniper fire from M1 carbines, M16 automatics, shotguns, pistols and apparently other long guns.

Vanik said the House "riddled effective gun controls" by weakening amendments, including one which exempts ammunition from the application of the law.



If the candidate link breaks

EDITORIAL

The new Red Menace

Radicals, beware! SDS, watch out! J. Edgar Hoover and the other folks in the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) are displeased, to say the very least, with you.

Only last week the FBI released a report on its operations for the fiscal year just completed which included a prepared statement by Hoover labeling SDS as the new left force comparable to the Communist party in its "concept of violence as an instrument to destroy the existing social order."

Hoover goes on to decry the fact that workshops dealing with "sabotage and explosives" for possible use against Selective Service offices were held at the SDS national convention at MSU in June.

If that isn't enough to curdle patriotic blood with terror, Hoover also warns that SDS is responsible for much of the "unrest and violence" on American campuses.

In answer to Hoover's charges, Joe Ciupa, a spokesman for SDS at MSU, said that as far as he knows there was a purely theoretical workshop on sabotage, led by a group of nonstudents from New York City.

Another SDS member, Al Pierce, said he attended a workshop on "security and defense" which dealt with physical training and defenses against tear gas and mace but there was little mention of explosives.

Even assuming that Hoover's accusations are correct, it must be remembered that SDS, although it is a national group, is made up of several organizations with almost complete local autonomy and of splinter groups which dif-



fer markedly from general SDS ideology.

His charges, in the words of SDS National Secretary Mike Klonsky, are "ridiculous and absurd." Hoover, as a member of the extreme right wing, is using the old 'Red scare' tactic in his attempt to discredit the left wing. Such Hearstian tactics are not only out of date, they're dishonest.

Most of the people who attended the 'Sabotage' workshop were agents except for one SDS member who went to keep an eye on the agents," Klonsky said. "Everybody knew about it and thought it was pretty funny. It was also a good deal because it kept the agents out of the way while we talked about serious programs."

J. Edgar Hoover holds a high position in the U.S. government. For him to flagrantly abuse his post and use it as a platform for misleading, anti-'subversive' propaganda is intolerable.

Surely there is room for criticizing certain aspects of SDS, but let it be done on a factual and responsible level. Citing charges without regard to their context and attaching the label of Communism, both of

which are Hoover tactics, are neither factual nor responsible ways to discredit an idea or an organization one disagrees with. Let the actions of SDS speak for themselves--whether positively or negatively--and leave the smear tactics to the Birchers, not an arm of the federal government.

The main issue, however, is not Hoover's petty vendetta against SDS, but the fact that his reaction indicates a change in direction of dealing with the proverbial Communist Menace. Day by day people are becoming aware that the world situation is not one of Western forces under the leadership of the United States pitted against sinister Communist forces lead by the Soviet Union.

The Communist nations are in no more agreement than are the Western nations. The Sino-Soviet feud and the Czech situation document this rather well.

The better-dead-than-Red people haven't got much to muster up a Red scare about any more. Maybe that's why Hoover and his bunch have to scrape the bottom of the barrel and come up with their charges against SDS.

Mr. Hoover, when are you going to quit insisting that every "red-blooded American" must realize that it is an all-out war with Communism we are fighting! This is a pretty old line. And your smears against SDS indicate that it's a pretty tired line, too.

--The Editors

Red Cedar report

Jim DeForest

Demonstrate your cultural tolerance: Take a cannibal to lunch.

Demonstrate your humor tolerance: Take me to lunch.

I can't see why the Democratic National Convention should be moved from Chicago if the communications equipment can't be installed in time. A handful of people in a back room don't need telephones.

Say, if Nixon gets the Republican nomination and then goes on to become President, he'll blow his image.

Congressmen are blocking the gun control bill because they feel people are too emotional about the issue. Following this rationale we shouldn't have declared war on Japan the day after Pearl Harbor.

With inflation the way it is nowadays, it takes even more money to be poor.

Fashion experts are debating whether the maxi-dress is "in" or not. This writer, however, prefers to skirt the issue.

Jim Granelli appointed SN managing editor

James S. Granelli, East Detroit, senior, was appointed State News managing editor Wednesday by Edward Brill, editor-in-chief. He replaces Bobby Soden, Madison Heights graduate, who served temporarily in the post.

A journalism major, Granelli has worked on the State News for two years. During that time he served as an intern, a reporter, copy editor and night editor.

Granelli is the chairman of the School of Journalism Student Advisory Committee and has been active in residence hall government and activities.

As managing editor, Granelli is responsible for the general production of the paper, make-up, pictures, deadlines.

He also assumes a post on the editorial board, the policy-making body of the State News.

Brill also announced three appointments effective fall term: David Gilbert, Collage director; Patricia Anstett, asso-

ciate campus editor; and Phyllis Zimble, feature editor.

Gilbert, Cincinnati, Ohio, senior, has worked at the State News for a year, writing for Collage and as a reporter. He is majoring in English, a member of the Honors College and of Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's honorary, and is summer director of the Free University. In addition, Gilbert is founder and director of the Order of the Owl and director of sensitivity programs, Students for White Community Action.

Miss Anstett, Detroit, senior, is a journalism major. She has worked on the State News for six months, having served as a reporter, an intern, religion editor and a night editor. She is presently co-editor of the 1968 Welcome Week edition of the State News. Miss Anstett is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority where she is recording secretary, on the Senior Council and was past publicity director for Greek Week and copy editor for Water Carnival.

Also a journalism major, Miss Zimble, Elgin, Ill., junior, is publicity chairman for Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority. She has worked on the State News for two years as an intern, a reporter and a Spartacus staffer. She is currently co-editor of Welcome Week.



The newly enlarged Miami Beach Convention Hall will house the Republican National Convention beginning Aug. 5. "What the Republicans do at Miami will obviously influence the Democrats, but also what the Democrats may do is bound to cast its shadow ahead on the Republicans."

The two presidential candidates are locked with each other in a mortal embrace. What the Republicans do at Miami will obviously influence the Democrats, but also what the Democrats may do is bound to cast its shadow ahead on the Republicans.

I have been saying right along that the Democratic choice is anything but a closed book, and that a McCarthy nomination cannot be written off. There are signs in the straw polls that Sen. Eugene McCarthy is on an incoming tide, and that if it continues it may roll him onto the shore of victory. It won't be a repeat of the Wendell Willkie nomination of 1940: if anyone is the heir to Willkie's mantle, with a comparable style, it is not McCarthy but New York Mayor John Lindsay. It will be more like Woodrow Wilson's nomination in 1912 -- a fresh face against worn ones, an intellectual with courage as against the political Establishment. But whatever the reasons, McCarthy today in my books has more than a fighting chance for the nomination.

That should make the pro-Nixon forces do some reassessing. For Richard Nixon's fortunes as candidate have all along been tied to Hubert Humphrey's, and Humphrey's to Nixon's. Each regards the other as the man he stands the best chance of beating. Each is an old, familiar face, each a pro. Each regards the other as his political destiny.

But break one linked partner, and the other breaks, too. If by some wild chance either Gov. Nelson Rockefeller or Lindsay should be the nominee, and not Nixon, then Humphrey's chances fall and McCarthy's rise. For either of the more liberal Republicans would be able to get a black vote, a young vote and an antiwar vote that Nixon couldn't get against Humphrey.

Turn it around and it still works that way. Suppose you were a Republican delegate and you thought there was a real chance that McCarthy would get the Democratic nomination. Some of the straw polls now show both Humphrey and McCarthy beating Nixon, but they show McCarthy running far ahead of him. I think you would be worried about nominating a man who wouldn't just be squeezed out but be pretty definitely beaten. In that sense each convention casts a shadow on the other--one before, one after.

I don't write this as a partisan but

out of a desire to see each party nominate its best candidate, as that whoever wins or loses, the nation will not lose. So I give my unsolicited advice and suffrage before each convention.

The Republicans are lucky in having two potential candidates who would give a very good account of themselves in the election itself. I don't mean to underestimate Nixon, who is a formidable antagonist, repeatedly bloodied, ever resilient, with an apparently infinite transmigration of political lives.

But whatever Nixon's virtues as an old trooper, no one can accuse him of stirring the blood, whether of foe or friend (that was long ago). He says that politics is poetry to him, but to most of us Nixon is the dreariest prose. I assume the Republicans will nominate him unless they are stirred by that prime mover among fears--the fear of losing. I assume also that Gov. Ronald Reagan is unlikely to storm the convention, although I do not exclude it. This is the wrong time for an out-and-out Hawk as candidate. And the black-fearing, safety-on-the-streets issue has been pre-empted by George Wallace.

Whom does that leave? Rockefeller, if he can recapture the momentum he lost last March. The odds are heavily

against his being able to do it, mainly because he neglected the tide in the affairs of politicians when it was at the flood, and has got himself caught in shallows and miseries.

And Lindsay? If Rockefeller were not where he is, as Nixon's chief opponent, Lindsay would be there and the tide might well be his. But history has placed Rockefeller there, and Lindsay will have to wait to see what happens on the first ballot. If Nixon can be stopped by the combined Rockefeller-Reagan forces, and held for several ballots, then the 1940 Willkie convention might repeat itself, and the Lindsay tide could be a mighty one.

Nixon could, of course, anticipate all this by agreeing, before the start of the balloting, to take Lindsay as his running-mate. The question is whether Lindsay would risk the absurdity of it. He has made skeptical noises about it, saying that the marbles are in the Presidency alone. The picture may be different when the offer is finally made. But I doubt whether Nixon will make it unless he thinks there is a good chance either that Sen. Edward Kennedy will run with Humphrey, or that McCarthy will be the Democratic nominee.

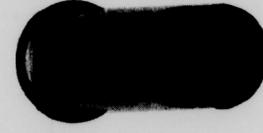
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John F. Kennedy



Medgar Evers



Martin Luther King, Jr.



Robert F. Kennedy



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WRITE YOUR SENATOR... WHILE YOU STILL HAVE A SENATOR.

Soviet-Czech rift dims hope for cooperation in Viet talks

By THOMAS L. PERRY

Less than two months ago, a trip to Moscow by Britain's foreign secretary raised hopes in Paris that the Soviet Union might take a hand in persuading the North Vietnamese to come to terms with the Americans on the Vietnam war. The hope for such a development is diminishing rapidly, and one reason is the Soviet-Czechoslovak crisis.

The United States from time to time has hinted broadly that the Russians, if they had the will to do so, might lend a hand toward insuring some stability in Southeast Asia and relieving that area of the danger of an enlarged war.

Now, however, the hopes of the U.S. delegation to the Paris talks on Vietnam collide with Moscow's troubles with the developing social, economic and political revolution in Czechoslovakia and the threat that a spreading infection in the Red bloc can destroy whatever inclination the Russians might have

News Analysis

had toward using their influence in Hanoi.

Indeed, it may be a source of consolation for the Russians that the Vietnam war so preoccupies the United States and requires so much of its power and resources. That leaves Americans in a poor position to take any resolute stand on events in Eastern Europe, and thus diminishes the danger there in whatever moves the Russians may want to make.

While the Soviet Union is in trouble with what it had considered its own Communist empire, it is unlikely to have much enthusiasm for getting the Americans off their hook, nor for suggesting that some progress might be advisable at the talks in Paris.

The United States protests innocence of the Soviet charge that "American imperialism" is

behind the rebellious elements in Eastern Europe, but the Russians are hitting at this theme.

Moscow professes to see a sinister U.S. plot behind events in Czechoslovakia and even behind such things as student unrest in Poland and resistance elsewhere to Soviet dictation. Their theme may be: If the "enemies of Socialism" are up to such shenanigans, how can Moscow be expected to cooperate with them for peace in Vietnam?

"Our enemies, the imperialists," Izvestia said, "well understand the decisive meaning of

class for the success of the struggle for Socialist construction. Thus, organizing ideological diversions against countries of socialism, imperialist propaganda directs its blows above all at the leading role of the working class and its avant-garde, the Communist parties of these countries. To disorganize the working class, to undermine its authority as the leading force of the community, to isolate it from other strata of the community, to embroil the working class in conflict with the peasantry and intelligentsia and in the long run to snatch its power from the hand of the working class, these are the imperialists' aims."

Russians react to Czech dilemma

MOSCOW (AP) -- "What's happening in Czechoslovakia is anarchy," the Communist party member said. "Something must be done."

His comment was typical of the reaction of many Russians reading harshly critical reports in their censored press of Prague's free-wheeling brand of communism. But others doubted if the Soviet government was acting wisely in the situation.

A number of Russians see Czechoslovak liberalization not as a change for the better but the threatened collapse of an

ally standing between them and West Germany.

The Soviet press reinforces this view with daily accusations that the current Czechoslovak party leaders have lost control, that Hungarian-type "counter-revolutionaries" are gaining power and America and West Germany are subverting the Prague liberals.

"I think our average citizen is bitterly disappointed in the Czechs," a middle-aged office worker said.

"We liberated them in World War II, and our veterans remember that. We give the Czechs economic aid but they still don't like us. And they live better than we do."

"I think some Russians are afraid the Czechs are just going to jump over to the West."

Any opinion sampling on political questions are hindered by the widespread fear here of expressing personal views to a foreigner. But some Russians speak openly.

Arguing in shops or subway stations, a few say: "Let them do what they want." A few others say: "No, strong measures must be taken to correct the situation."

Prospects dim for party alliance

By United Press International
Prospects appeared dim Wednesday for any alliance of Republican and Democratic governors against George Wallace's third-party presidential candidacy.

Gov. John Chafee of Rhode Island promptly ran into division Tuesday when he proposed the plan to the National Governors Conference meeting in Cincinnati.

His resolution called for an agreement between the two major party candidates, endorsed by the governors, to support the nominee with the greatest popular vote if there is no electoral majority in November.

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NEWS summary

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



"Conscience compels me to suggest that this conference has had little relevance to the crucial issues confronting our society," Gov. Phillip Hoff, speaking at the Governor's Conference

International News

- In Vietnam, a U.S. supply center near the Da Nang air base was hit by a rocket barrage as the enemy resumed its shelling of allied installations. See page 1
- At the Paris peace talks, the United States told Hanoi it must recognize the role of the Saigon government if there is to be peace in Vietnam. See page 1
- The current Czechoslovakian crisis has dimmed hopes that the Russians might try to persuade North Vietnam to try to come to terms with the United States on the Vietnam war. See page 1
- Canada's week-old postal strike, is greatly hindering the entire economy. Even though private companies have begun operation to deliver the mail, the great majority of Canada's mail system is dead.

National News

- Violence broke out in Cleveland's black ghetto area, and 10 persons were killed, three of them were policemen. Cleveland's Mayor Carl Stokes, called in 4,000 National Guardsmen to quell the disturbance, which he says was the work of a "small and determined group." Stokes, the first black mayor of a major U.S. city, also says he was informed, 24 hours in advance, that there would be trouble. See page 1
- The Senate Judiciary Committee approved a bill to ban the mail order sale of rifles and shotguns. The House is nearing final action on a similar measure. See page 1

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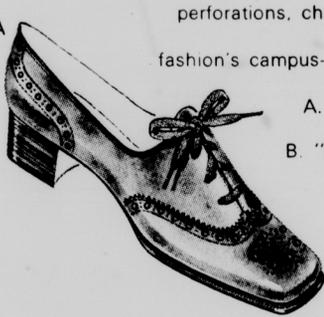
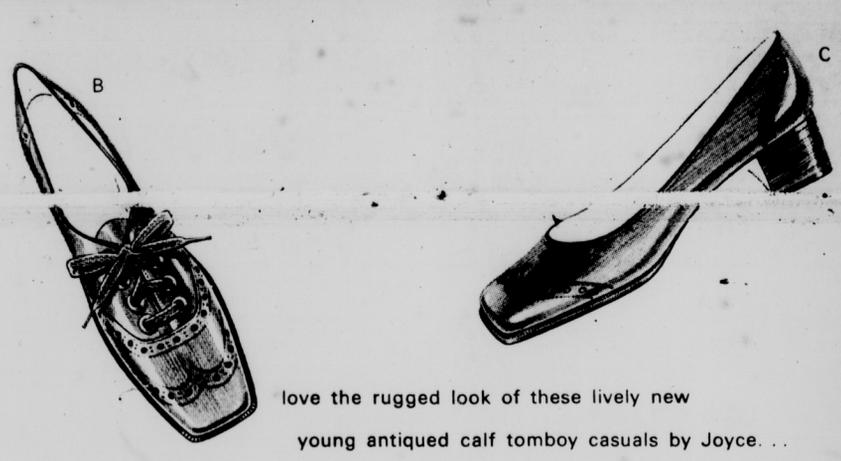
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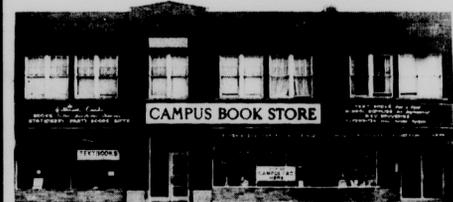
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 -Brendan Gill, The New Yorker
MORGAN!
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 NEXT: "I, A WOMAN" and "DUTCHMAN"

WITH RIGHTS GROUP Student lodges complaint

The East Lansing Human Relations Commission is expected to act at its monthly meeting Aug 7 on a complaint that certain living units in East Lansing discriminate against students by refusing to rent to them.

The complaint was originally registered spring term by Leon C. Brenner, president of Off Campus Council (OCC), in a letter to the Human Relations Commission.

Brenner's letter, in part, states, "This type of discrimination does not judge the individual's ability to be a responsible tenant, but places him in an irresponsible student stereotype, and may very well be an infringement of his civil rights."

Brenner also suggested that the commission begin an investigation of the student housing situation and initiate legislation, if it was found necessary, "to alleviate this housing inequity."

The commission first considered Brenner's complaint at its June meeting and decided occupational discrimination did not fall within the definition of a civil rights violation. In other words, it did not discriminate on the basis of religion, race, color or national origin which are specified in East Lansing's Human Relations Ordinance.

William M. Costick, acting secretary of the Human Relations Commission, told Brenner at the time that the commission would refer his complaint to Daniel C. Learned, East Lansing city attorney, for a ruling to determine if discrimination is involved and, if so, if the commission has the authority to act on it.

At the commission's July meeting it was suggested that the commission investigate what has been done in other university communities which face similar problems in student housing rental.

"The commission has looked into and discussed his (Brenner's) request," Costick said Wednesday. He added that very little could be done until the city attorney issued a formal legal opinion dealing with the matter.

Costick said the commission has the complaint placed in a committee and said there may be delays in consideration "because the commission is reorganizing its committee structure."

The complaint was also considered at a meeting of East Lansing's American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) Monday.

"There is no law on the books that prohibits discrimination in regard to vocation (such as a student)," Harold Hart, professor of chemistry and chairman of the ACLU, said.

He said that the ACLU noticed in its discussion that there are certain parallels between the problems of black people and students when they try to rent. He said some people use the same arguments against renting to students as they do against black people, such as assuming that they do not take care of the property and therefore property values will go down.

While avoiding a one to one relationship with the plight of blacks and students, Hart said that rent discrimination situations have, in effect, forced students into living situations much like ghettos.

"I don't think we (the ACLU) will do anything about it," Hart said, because there is "no particular civil liberties violation."

Brenner said Wednesday that he hopes to keep the discussion going on the alleged discriminations against students. He said that students who have specific complaints in this area should report them to OCC.



Tubeless wonder

Summer is tennis shoes, green grass, lemonade, freckles--and long dizzying rides on a tire swing under a tall, shady oak.
 State News photo by Lance Lagoni

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Volunteer Bureau opens

If this decade is one of student protest, it is also one of intense student volunteerism.

In fact, the number of students wishing to volunteer their time and effort in some worthy cause is so numerous at MSU that a new Volunteer Bureau is being set up. The bureau's goal will be to get the student volunteer and the worthy program together, according to James Tanck, director of Volunteer Support.

"Students with time to contribute may visit the bureau in Room 26 Student Services Bldg.," Tanck said. "Information on all student and community programs will be available, along with pamphlets on Vista, Head Start, Neighborhood Youth Corps, and Teacher Corps."

"If the student can find no specific program of interest, he may talk to volunteer interviewers on duty, who will try to match his skills and interests to an available program," Tanck said.

John Cauley, a graduate student in social science, will head the bureau, Tanck said.

In addition to offering placement, information, and counseling the bureau hopes to improve volunteer service by instituting seminars, class work, and vocational counseling for extending recognition to volunteers.

The students in various programs will also have a chance to meet and exchange ideas and will all carry identification as MSU volunteers, Tanck said.

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Festival presents
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 Fri., Sat. - July 26 & 27
Fairchild Theatre
 7:30 p.m. Admission 50¢



Trapped

This car ran out of road and became mired in a chuck hole on one of East Lansing's pock-marked streets. State News photo by Bob Ivins

Resumed shelling hits U.S. base

SAIGON (AP) — A big U.S. supply center near Da Nang was hit by a rocket barrage resumed the shelling of allied installations in the northern provinces.

Associated Press correspondent Peter Arnett reported that 10 large 122mm rockets hit "Red Beach," a major logistics base seven miles north of

Da Nang. Casualties were reported as light.

There was no immediate damage assessment.

A significant enemy buildup has been reported in the northern provinces. Earlier this week enemy gunners bombarded the Da Nang air base, the headquarters of the U.S. Special Forces headquarters for the northern provinces, a naval support storage area, the main

Marine depot and Marine helicopter compounds.

The resumption of enemy shelling accompanied a stepup in the tempo of ground fighting.

The U.S. infantrymen killed 34 enemy in a sharp firefight after enemy soldiers unsuccessfully tried to use a blindfolded South Vietnamese prisoner to decoy the Americans while they tried to slip away. The South Vietnamese told his rescuers he was

one of nine prisoners used by the enemy to carry arms and ammunition.

Twenty-five miles southeast of

Da Nang, a Viet Cong company burned a village to the ground, leaving all 1,400 inhabitants

A senior South Vietnamese government official said Wednesday there is evidence the Viet Cong soldier-farmers have been ordered to quit fighting and tend to their rice crop.

The official based his information on interviews conducted in the rice paddies. He said the

however, the official said this does not rule out the prospect of a third major offensive expected any time between now and September. Intensified attacks could be handled by North Vietnamese regulars while the Viet Cong try to win politically in the villages, he said.

Bigotry charged in Fortas hearing

NEW YORK (AP)—Anti-Semitism was "lurking behind all that mumbo-jumbo" that went on during Senate committee hearings on the confirmation of Abe Fortas as chief justice of the United States. U.S. Senate candidate Paul O'Dwyer says.

O'Dwyer, a former New York City councilman and a Democrat, also said Tuesday that Republican Sen. Jacob K. Javits, his opponent in the November election, had provided ammunition for "backward elements in the U.S. Senate" who were

trying to block Fortas' nomination.

Javits denied the charge.

In a prepared statement and an interview, O'Dwyer said Javits had "deprecated" the nominations of Fortas as chief justice and Judge Homer Thornberry as an associate justice "as far as they represent old cronism."

"Then," O'Dwyer said, "having pleased the reactionaries, he threw a bone to the liberals by saying that 'as far as the President asserting his authority by giving the court its full complement, I approve it.'"

O'Dwyer said that "Mr. Javits, in his anxiety to curry favor with ultra-conservatives, has joined and thereby provided the Southern racists with an appearance of respectability for their reactionary stand."

In his prepared statement, O'Dwyer said: "Lurking behind all the mumbo-jumbo of the Senate committee hearings, in which the most hawkish senators pretend to be alarmed at what Justice Fortas is claimed to have said to a critic of Vietnam spending, is the ugly fact of anti-Semitism."

"It was a foregone conclusion that his nomination would be attacked by racist Southerners and reactionary Republicans, and that, like Justice Louis Brandeis and Justice Felix Frankfurter, his nomination would provide a field day for the most backward elements in the U.S. Senate."

"Racists were more outspoken," when Brandeis and Frankfurter were justices, O'Dwyer said. "Now," he said, "their racism is covert."

A spokesman for Javits said the senator, who is Jewish, had called a number of influential Jews around the country and had assured them that Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., a leader in the fight to block confirmation of both court nominees, was not anti-Semitic. The spokesman said the calls were made at Griffin's request.



MSU Students for Rockefeller will meet at 7:30 tonight in 22 Union.

A lecture by Henry Hart, chairman of the dept. of Indian studies at the University of Wisconsin will speak on "Transplanting of Parliament to India," at 7:30 tonight in McDonald Kiva. The lecture, held in conjunction with the South Asia Study Program at MSU, is open to the public.

MSU Sailing Club will hold a special meeting at 6:30 tonight at the Lake Lansing site. Rides will be leaving from the West exit of the Union from 5:30 to 6:30. In case of rain, the meeting will be held at 7 tonight in 35 Union.

MSU Soaring Club will be flying today and Friday, with a special meeting at the field Saturday. All members should meet at 1 p.m. at Dot Discount today and Friday and at 10 a.m. on Saturday.

The ATL Student Advisory Committee will meet at 7:30 tonight in 329 Case Hall. All people with complaints about essays, exams and course material are welcome.

The MSU Sport Parachute Club jumps every weekend. Contact Bob Olson, 355-8019.

Young Socialists for Halstead and Boutelle will meet at 7:30 tonight, 39 Union.

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U-M's Strack resigns

ANN ARBOR (UPI)—Coach Dave Strack, who brought the University of Michigan from the Big Ten basketball cellar

Wednesday to become the school's new business manager of athletics.

Athletic Director Don Canham named Strack 45 to the position created post vacancy upon a meeting of the athletic control board.

An announcement is expected soon on the choice of a successor to Strack. Most prominently mentioned was John Orr, who has been on the Wolverine coaching staff one season.

"The decision to leave coaching was certainly a difficult one," said Strack, whose championship teams, powered by

Don Canham, brought him honors as UPI Coach of the Year in 1965. "I've been fortunate to have talented players who have brought great success to Michigan," he said. "Now I'm looking forward to the business operations, which should prove just as rewarding as my 20 years as a coach."

Strack took over as head coach in 1960 and led the Wolverines from last place in his first season to the title in

record of 113-89, including a 6-6 conference mark last season. A three-year regular for the Wolverines and captain of the 1946 team, Strack served as an assistant coach for 11 years before leaving for a one-year stint as head coach at the University of Idaho in 1960.

Lions' guard to undergo knee surgery

DETROIT (UPI) — Chuck Walton, a 6-3, 250-pound regular offensive guard for the Detroit Lions, will undergo surgery today to repair tendon damage at his right elbow, the Lions said Wednesday.

Walton will wear a cast for about four weeks, but is expected to be ready for the Lions' National Football League opener at Dallas Sept. 15, the club said.

The Lions lost quarterback Tim Jones Wednesday. A 1967 draftee from Weber State, Jones left for a tour of military duty.

Quarterbacks Bill Munson, Craig Barton and Karl Sweetan will be joined Aug. 3 by rookie Greg Landry, Detroit's No. 1 draft choice.

Series odds go to Cards

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Las Vegas oddsmakers, taking note of the runaway races for the National and American league pennants, Wednesday issued odds on the World Series, weeks earlier than usual.

The Del Mar sports book listed the St. Louis Cardinals as 7-5 favorites over Detroit if the Tigers make the series.

Detroit, which is six games ahead of Baltimore and Cleveland in the American League, is a 5-2 favorite to win the pennant.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE					
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
DETROIT	60	36	.625	—	St. Louis	63	34	.649	—
Baltimore	53	41	.564	6	Atlanta	50	46	.521	12½
Cleveland	55	43	.561	8	Cincinnati	47	45	.511	13½
Boston	49	45	.521	10	San Francisco	49	48	.505	14
California	47	49	.490	13	Philadelphia	46	47	.495	15
Oakland	46	49	.484	13½	Chicago	48	50	.490	15½
Minnesota	46	50	.479	14	New York	47	52	.475	17
New York	44	49	.473	14½	Pittsburgh	45	50	.474	17
Chicago	40	52	.435	18	Los Angeles	44	53	.454	19
Washington	33	59	.359	25	Houston	42	56	.429	21½

Does not include Wednesday's games.

Today's Games
 Detroit at Washington (night)
 (Only games scheduled)

Does not include Wednesday's Games

Today's Games
 New York at Atlanta (night)
 Philadelphia at St. Louis (night)
 Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (night)
 (Only games scheduled)

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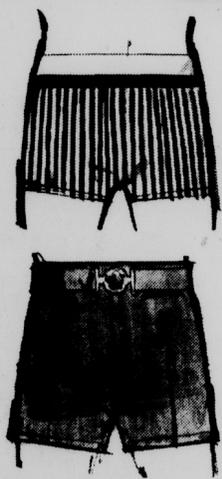
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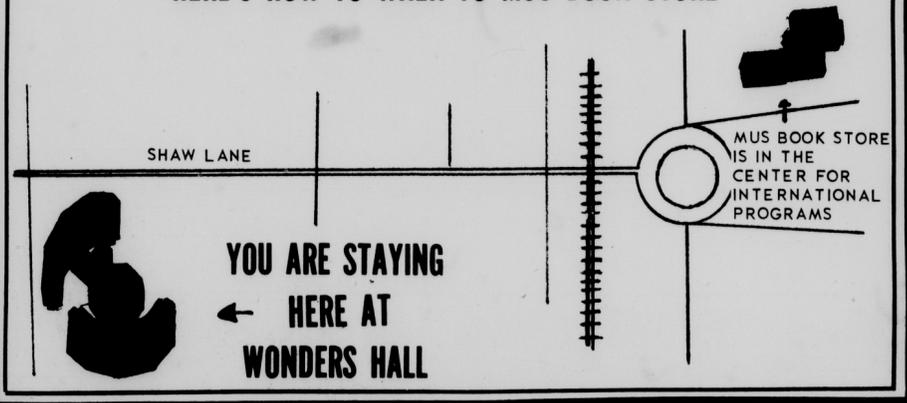
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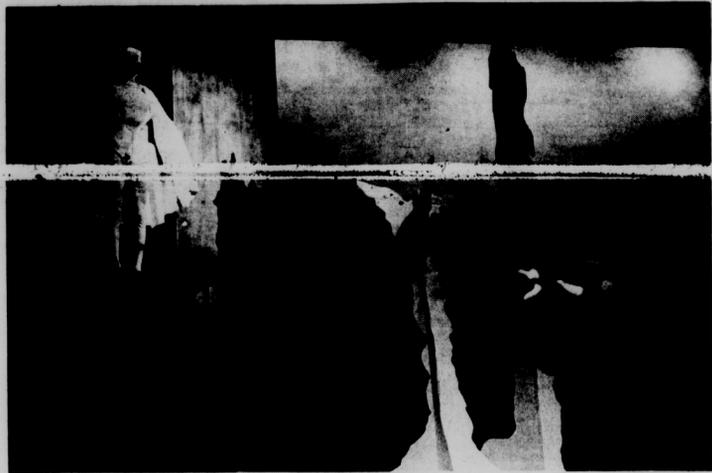


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"Ice Wolf," a play based on an Eskimo legend, is the Summer Theater Festival's way to beat the heat. It is currently running at Demonstration Hall. State News photo by Bob Ivins

TERMED 'LONERS'

Knowledge of snipers denied

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Residents of an East Side Cleveland slum say the young blacks who lived in the house from which snipers duelled with police Tuesday night were neighborhood loners. They seemed to deliberately avoid talking to or meeting other blacks.

"I didn't know who they were," one man said. "If we knew something like this was going to happen, we would have gotten together and stopped it," another resident, who also declined to give his name, said. "We live here, we're involved," he added. "I saw it happen but I can't really tell you how, except it wasn't the way the cops make it out. This neighborhood was beautiful until the cops came in."

The house where conspiracy was plotted by what Mayor Carl B. Stokes called "a small and determined group" is on Lakeview Road. Some say the house is the headquarters of Ahmed Fred Evans, a bearded man with a penchant for African garb, who came out of the building, hands high and shirtless, Tuesday night.

His landlord had started eviction proceedings, which reportedly embittered him, and Mayor Carl B. Stokes, himself a black, said he was trying to square it. Police who seized Evans, three hours after the first shots were fired, quoted him as saying he had 17 men and that he would only enter his rifle jammed as he sought to shoot an officer. Two snipers were killed, and there could be others among the four unidentified blacks dead, officers said. Police said they uncovered cases of ammunition, rifles, carbines, shotguns, bayonets. It was an arsenal with nothing but the latest in weaponry. Police Sgt. Michael Janero said when he arrived in the midst of the battle about two dozen officers were pinned down on porches, behind bushes, cars and doors. He said the snipers had better weapons than the police. The FBI joined in trying to seek the source of the rifles from which tracer bullets were fired to zero in on a target.

Evans, a 30-year-old activist, is described by the mayor as "a recognized black nationalist leader in the city and a very vocal one." But Evans' neighbors said they heard him little, vocally, and added they saw him less. Mrs. Queola Williams, who operated a small barroom near the Evans house, said she rarely saw him in her place except when he used the telephone. "Those people up there never bought anything from me that I can remember," she said. Her bartender nodded assent. Neighbor after neighbor agreed that the men they saw firing the rifles and other kinds of guns had been members of the group which Stokes said started the violence.

"They've been living across the street in the neighborhood less than six months," a middle-aged woman said.

Faculty exhibit South Asian art through Aug. 4. An MSU faculty exhibit on South Asian folk art is currently on display at Kresge Art Center. The exhibit of crafts and art objects from India, Pakistan and Persia in South Asia, will be open to the public without charge through Aug. 4. The displays are located in the hall cases and, the skylight of the main gallery in Kresge.

Prof predicts more inflation if Vietnam war continues

By TOM HANKUS. A continuation of the Vietnam war will result in increased inflation, consequent sharp price rises, increased taxation and a strong possibility of rigid price and wage controls, Charles P. Larowe, professor of economics, said Wednesday. As prices rise and the value of the dollar decreases a variety of effects may well become prevalent, Larowe said. Among them—a drain of our gold re-

serve; a lack of balance in our balance of payments and a good possibility of endorsed financial and military leadership. A highly unstable economy would be the net result, Larowe said. As for a possible solution to the Vietnam conflict, Larowe advocated a program of total withdrawal of U.S. forces. The public reaction to such an action, he said, would be varied, but the senseless taking of lives would come to an end. World opinion would be favorable to the withdrawal of our forces from Vietnam, he added.

Larowe said that at present a significant cross-section of European public opinion viewed the United States government as modern-day Nazis and therefore Europe would be favorably disposed towards a U.S. withdrawal. He said that the allies support America in Vietnam to the extent that they reap financial benefit from supplying the United States with various resources.

Moving on to the various presidential candidates, Larowe endorsed Sen. Eugene McCarthy, identifying with McCarthy's recommendations for solving the Vietnam conflict. He said that McCarthy was the first of

the presidential candidates to call the war immoral. Nelson Rockefeller's four-point plan for peace could not be dismissed lightly, Larowe said. He stated that Rockefeller would be his first choice among the Republican presidential candidates, but that he would be more favorably disposed towards him, if Rockefeller's plan for unilateral withdrawal of forces was to be one of immediate action.

Richard M. Nixon's plan for eliminating the draft and substituting a voluntary-army (a system utilizing a graduated pay scale as incentive for enlisting) was viewed with partial favor by Larowe. Larowe said that public regard for such an armed force would be lacking, however. He then drew an analogy between the doubtful quality of the French Foreign Legion (the men being obtained in a similar fashion) and an American force which might be compiled in this way.

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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 Hukins, 5664 School Street, Haslet, Michigan, or call IV 2-6893.
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HASLETT TWO-Bedroom duplex type. Completely carpeted including kitchen and bath. Appliances furnished. \$140 month plus utilities. Available September 1. Drive by 5874 Okemos-Haslett Road. Call GOVAN MANAGEMENT, 351-7910. After 5 p.m., 332-0059. C

EAST LANSING - Lovely home. One-bedroom, living and dining rooms, stove, refrigerator, lovely bath, new carpeting, basement, fireplace, porch, yard, garage - \$160. all utilities paid. Upper: one bedroom, bath, and large paneled dormer. Private entrance. Two people. \$110. utilities included. 1641 Coolidge Road. Call 337-2407. 3-7/29

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Rooms MEN: SINGLE \$10. Double \$8. Close, cooking, linen. Call 351-5277. 3-7/26

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AVAILABLE LAST week Kappa Delta Sorority. Call 337-1227. 3-7/29

NEAR UNION, men, singles or doubles. Lounge and T.V. areas, kitchen, parking. See Bob at 215 Evergreen. 10-8/6

SINGLE ROOM for rent - male student. 523 Charles Street. 3-7/26

MEN-SINGLE \$18. Double \$8. 151 Bogue Street. Farmhouse Fraternity. See Tom Bradford after 5 p.m. 3-7/31

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"NATIONAL" GUITAR - Six months old. Includes case. Reasonable. Call after 5 p.m., 351-6433. 3-7/29

ELECTRIC GUITAR and amplifier for sale for \$70. Call 627-5933. 3-7/29

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SOFA, CHAIR, bookshelves, hi-fi, dishes, silverware. Best offer. 339-2019, 351-8076. 3-7/25

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale. Brand new portables, \$49.50. \$50 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchus, New Home and Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-7/25

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PORTABLE TV and stand, 19" \$80. Voice of Music stereo. \$40. 335-2556. 3-7/25

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SCUBA TANK and regulator, \$45. 351-0142. 3-7/26

ENCYCLOPEDIAS - CHILDREN, adult, science sets. 48 volumes. Phone 489-3576. 3-7/25

For Sale

TRIUMPH 1968, Tiger competition-500 cc. Still on warranty. Best over \$1,000. Dyna P.A.S. 3 pre-amp - \$70. 10 foot hydroplane. Mercury, accessories. Best offer. Piranha, aquarium-460 Roger. 355-4261. 3-7/30

LEFT-HANDED golf clubs. Beginner set plus bag. Used once. Best offer. 351-4261. 3-7/30

FENDER TELECASTER and case. Six months old. 351-4320, between 5-6 p.m. 3-7/26

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Mobile Homes 10' x 50' Two-Bedroom. Air-conditioner, storage shed, excellent condition. Near MSU. 332-2621. 3-7/26

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KROPHI 8' x 48' Mobile Home. Air-conditioned. Call 351-9358 after 5:30 p.m. 3-7/26

LOST & Found LOST: SMALL orange cat, vicinity Harrison-Saginaw, male, front paws de-clawed. 351-0013. 3-7/26

LOST: ORANGE print silk scarf between Bogue and Haslett Streets. Please return! 351-0773. 3-7/31

Personal GLAMOUR, MONEY and excitement can be yours with Viviane Woodard Cosmetics. Free make-up instructions. IV 5-8551. C

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FBI declines comment

(continued from page one)

"I have the names used by the agents for the workshop," Klonsky said. "They are Ralph Cheney, David Yarborough and

Hoover did not give any names in connection with the alleged SDS workshops and said nothing about the source of his report or the possibility of prosecuting the participants.

"I don't mind being infiltrated," Klonsky added, "but I would hope they would get their reports more accurately than red-baiting and using the red scare tactic."

"It's not representative of anything. The working class regards Hoover as a freak."

"Last year, it was SNCC, when he said the black people were getting guns. This year SDS is the red-baiting straw-man," he continued.

"We don't mind. We understand anti-communism and are not victimized by it."

"SDS is operated very openly," he said, "in our program of organizing, we are the largest group of student radicals (Hoover has said the SDS was the "core" of the New Left and was responsible for

much of the unrest on college campuses). "Because our meetings are always open, we've been heavily infiltrated. At the convention, the strategy is how it is to be done. Klonsky said, "Some members feel it ought to be by violent revolution because people-like Hoover-are so strong and powerful. Others are nonviolent, and others are revolutionary."

"It's not the kind of thing I can answer for the whole group," he noted.

In answer to Hoover's charge that the SDS believed in using the "concept of violence as an instrument for destroying social order," Klonsky replied that the SDS was "trying to create

a new kind of democratic society according to the members' "vision of what good and humane society is like."

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Czechs

(continued from page one)

The pressure was reported by a veteran Czechoslovak Communist to have created a massive show of unity among Czechoslovaks that he had seen only once before.

"That was on the first day the Germans marched into Czechoslovakia," said this informant, a party member for four decades.

In other developments, Lt. Col. Frantisek Kudrna, spokesman for the Defense Ministry, said a small number of Soviet units are still in Czechoslovakia from the Warsaw Pact maneuvers that ended June 30. He said the ministry will issue a communique when the troops leave.

"The tragic thing about this comparison is that we hated the Germans while we have always considered the Russians to be our good friends."

Czechoslovak officials were firm in declaring there would be no halt in the liberal course.

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Big 10 off-campus living: pleasure, pain

(continued from page one)
consecutive years.

At Illinois, the Illini Tower offers double accommodations per semester for each student or single rooms in an apartment for two at \$372 per semester. A typical apartment includes two bedrooms, a living-dining area, a kitchen and a bath. In addition to housing, the Tower offers food service similar to that of residence halls, which may be contracted under different meal plans for different costs. Maid service is also provided by the management twice a month.

Most students choose their apartment or house on the basis of location, size, available facilities and, probably most important, rental rates. Choice by rent includes consideration of length of leases, the furnished or unfurnished condition of the apartment or house and the number of people who may enter into the same contract to rent, as well as the apartment rent per month.

Of the 38,722 students enrolled at MSU during last fall term, only 5,694 persons or about one-seventh of the total listed residence in unsupervised, off-campus housing while almost half resided in residence halls.

Wide range of accommodations
Off-campus housing in the East Lansing area offers prospective student tenants a wide range of accommodations. Over 650 older units (built prior to 1960) and more than 2,600 units built since 1960 are available to the single, married, undergraduate or graduate student.

Rental rates per month range from \$40-80 for each student, depending upon the type of off-campus residence. Thus, an MSU student might expect to pay about \$60 per month to rent off-campus housing. This would vary on the basis of the type of accommodation and might be less if several persons shared an apartment or house. This fact accounts for the popularity of shared units, of which the four-man apartment is the most popular.

Multiple occupant dwellings are common here since, unlike several other college towns which limit apartment occupancy codes require only that apartments contain 200 sq. feet of interior floor area and rooming houses have 60 sq. feet of interior floor space for each person residing in the unit.

Twelve year rise
The number of MSU students living in unsupervised, off-campus housing has risen in 12 years from 903 students in 1955 to 5,694 last fall.

Enrollment figures for fall 1967 at the University of Minnesota's twin cities campus show that, of some 39,536 students, almost 17,000 resided in the cities while about 4,000 lived in residence halls. Harold R. Marquardt, director of student housing at U-Minn., said that the larger part of these off-campus residents were concentrated in close proximity to the university campus.

U-Minn. students generally choose the two- and three-man apartments, and these have come to replace the older rooming houses which used to be popular there. Rental rates range from \$50-80 a month per student.

University of Wisconsin
In 1967, the University of Wisconsin at Madison enrolled 11,600 off-campus residents and 7,500 residence hall dwellers among its 33,000 fall term students.

The most popular off-campus residence at U-W was the divided house or the four-man apartment. Students paid between \$45 and \$90 per month for off-campus units or an average \$67 per month.

Students at U-M's Ann Arbor campus who lived in city housing comprised 45 per cent (13,874) of its 30,779 enrollment in fall 1967. The 9,533 students living in residence halls made up about 31 per cent of the total.

Students prefer
Peter Ostafin, asst. director of student-community rela-



Moving on up?

Moving into an apartment? No, these coeds are just leaving Mason Hall for home as the first half term ends. Maybe there's an apartment in their future next fall. State News photo by Jim Richardson

tions at U-M, said that the two-bedroom, four-man apartment was most often rented by students and that there was a possibility under Ann Arbor building codes of having six-man units. However, he said that studies there indicated students preferred a more private unit of two or three residents which would be more conducive to studying.

The rental rates in Ann Arbor range from \$45-70 per student each month, and these might be slightly higher under eight month rental contracts. Results of a U-M study list about 4,000 addresses of apartment buildings (not actual units) open to student residents.

Shared apartments popular
Two-bedroom, shared apartments appeared to be the most popular among the 4,342 off-campus students at the University of Illinois in Champaign-

Urbana during fall 1967. Rental rates there range from \$40-75 a month per student.

The university, which lists apartments whose owners subscribe to its non-discrimination code, has recorded 2,472 approved units which are open to students; this does not include all of the units which students might choose to rent. In addition to these, students at Illinois may rent apartments from the two privately owned residence halls located on the campus which arrange contracts for room and board from \$1,350-1,550 per year.

OSU report
Ohio State University, with an undergraduate enrollment of 28,652 students for the 1967 fall term, recorded 6,000 off-campus students. The majority of these were junior or senior men. OSU residence halls held some 10,450 students.

The rental rates in Columbus appear to be the lowest

cent lived off-campus and only about 28 per cent lived in residence halls. Many of the remaining students were commu-

Iowa requirements
Iowa students under 21 years of age living off-campus are required to live in approved housing, most of which is individual rooms in private houses. The university's listing of rooms includes some 1,000 units; they have no apartment listing. Students over 21 prefer the three-man apartment. It costs Iowa students between \$40 and \$60 per month to live in residences outside the campus.

Purdue University's off-campus population resides primarily in large apartment complexes. An estimated 5,500 students of the university's 18,099 enrollment of fall term in 1967 lived off-campus while a slightly higher number (7,996) lived in residence halls. The popularity of the complex apartments may be due in part to the fact that rooms in the Lafayette area are scarce. This fact, combined with the University policy that anyone may live off-campus, is the reason for the city's complex boom.

Purdue provisions
Students at Purdue pay between \$40 and \$70 a month with most of the available rooms running about \$10 a week. The most popular size apartment is the three- or four-man unit.

At Northwestern University, the Big Ten's smallest school, students seem to have the largest off-campus housing problem. While about 2,760 students of the fall enrollment of 6,500 for 1967 filled university residence halls (all women must live on campus), some 1,300 undergrads found housing in Evanston and other surrounding areas.

Evanston building codes limit apartment residence to two or three unrelated persons and, since there are long leases and rents in the area are often higher than such a small number of students can pay, they seek other solutions to the prob-

lem of living off-campus.

Rent a house?
Many take rooms in private homes or combine in groups of

Others, desiring reasonable prices for apartments, move to the Chicago area and commute. An off-campus student at Northwestern pays between \$50 and \$60 a month to rent.

On the whole, Big Ten students prefer the furnished apartment to any other type of off-campus residence. Only at the University of Minnesota did students more often rent unfurnished housing.

It seems that students of Big Ten schools are getting a wide variety of off-campus ac-

commodations for their money. The conditions under which students rent at any of the universities depend largely upon the facilities offered, sunny and city codes and any number of university and community conditions.

But if the rising number of students living off-campus at MSU and other schools and the persistence of students in finding housing in areas such as Evanston are any indication, it appears that students in the future will continue to brave rising rental rates and try new housing situations to achieve the status of the "off-campus student."

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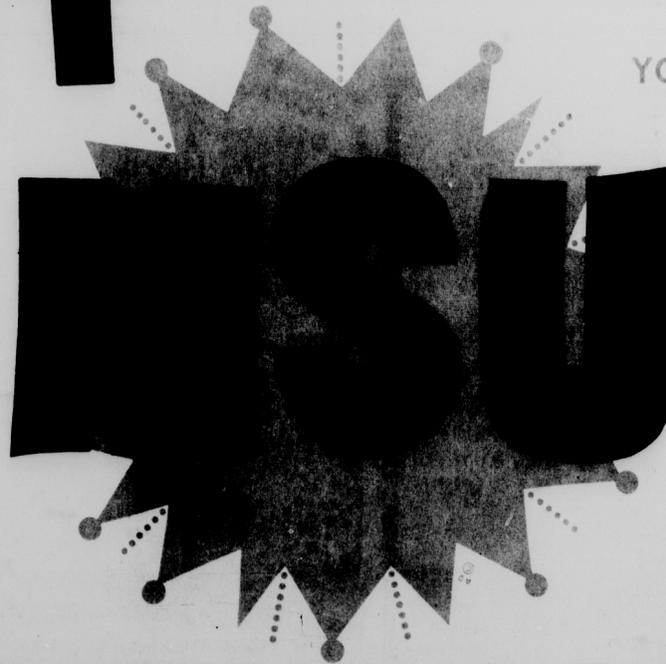
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