

The more...

I see of men, the better I like dogs. Mme. Roland

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Friday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

April 5, 1968

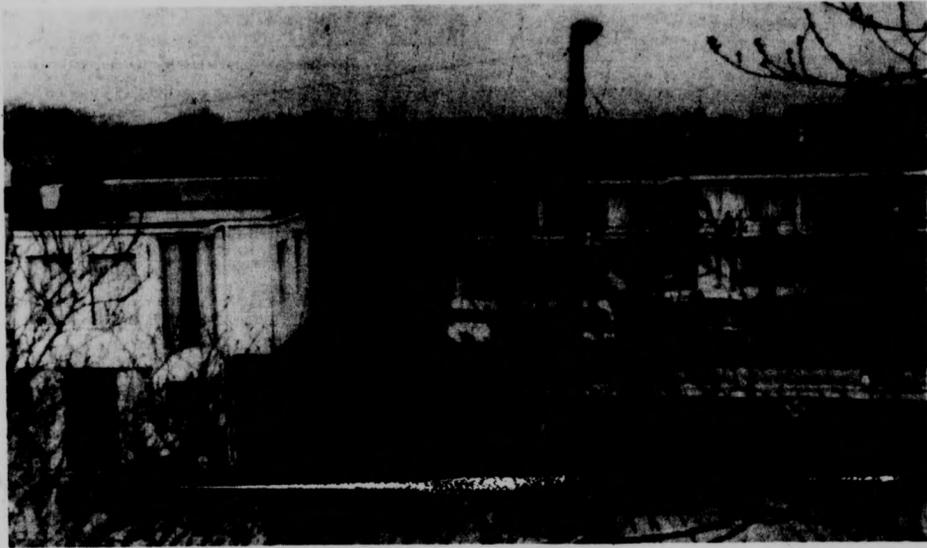
Windy...

... and cloudy with a high near 40 degrees. Expected low tonight in the mid-20s with snow flurries likely. Sunny and warmer Saturday.

10c

Martin Luther King killed in Memphis

Curfew imposed on city as Guardsmen move in



Death scene

Negro leader Dr. Martin Luther King was shot as he stood on the balcony of his downtown motel in Memphis, Tenn. He died shortly after arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital. UPI Telephoto

By DOUG STONE MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)--Nobel Laureate Martin Luther King Jr., father of non-violence in the American Civil rights movement, was killed by an assassin's bullet Thursday night. King, 39, was hit in the neck by a bullet as he stood on the balcony of a motel here. He died less than an hour later in St. Joseph Hospital. Gov. Buford Ellington immediately ordered 4,000 National Guard troops back into the city. A curfew, which was clamped on Memphis after a King-led march turned into a riot a week ago, was reimposed. Police said incidents of violence, including several fire bombings were reported following King's death. The 1964 Nobel Peace Prize winner, was standing on the balcony of his motel here, where he had come to lead protests in behalf of the city's 1,300 striking garbage workers, most of them Negroes, when he was shot. Two unidentified men were arrested several blocks from the motel. Police also said they found a .30-06 rifle on Main Street about one block from the motel, but it was not confirmed whether this was the weapon that killed King.

An aide who was standing nearby said the shot hit King in the neck and lower right part of his face. "Martin Luther King is dead," said Asst. Police Chief Henry Lux, the first word of the death. Asst. Hospital Administrator Paul Hess confirmed later that King died at 7 p.m. of a bullet wound in the neck. The Rev. Jesse Jackson said he and others in the King party were getting ready to go to dinner when the shooting occurred.

everywhere. They said 'Behind you.' The police were coming from where the shot came. Branch, another member of the King party, said, "The bullet exploded in his face. It knocked him off his feet." Solomon Jones, King's chauffeur, said he saw a "man in white clothes" running from the scene. King had returned to Memphis Wednesday to lead another massive protest march next Monday in support of the garbage strikers. Sympathizers from other parts of the country had announced they would join, and as many as 10,000 or more were expected for the march. A similar march March 28 of about 6,000 erupted into the first violence in Memphis since the beginning of the civil rights movement. Police and march leaders, alike, blamed the outburst on Negro youths on the fringe of the march. One 17-year-old Negro youth was killed in the violence after the march, and his funeral Tuesday was attended by several thousand mourners. Violence erupted again shortly after King was shot. Police reported snipers firing on police and national guard units and several persons were reported hit by the shots. (please turn to the back page)

As the news of Martin Luther King's death reached the campus Thursday night, a large group of mourners gathered together, chanting songs and making speeches.

The group, which University Police estimated at 150 at 11 p.m., was non violent. A leader of the group called for a meeting at 9 a.m. in the Union as a memorial service to King.

"King was on the second floor balcony of the motel," Jackson said. "He had just bent over. If he had been standing up, he wouldn't have been hit in the face." King had just told Ben Branch, "My man, be sure to sing 'Blessed Lord' tonight and sing it well."

A shot then rang out, Jackson said. Jackson said the only sound King uttered after that was "Oh!" "I knocked him down," he said. "When I turned around, I saw police coming from..."

Winds of Change begins tonight

The fifth annual Winds of Change seminar, "The Rich Nations and the Poor: The Challenge of Development," will begin presentations tonight. Registration for the seminar will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union and 3 to 6 p.m. in Erickson Kiva on Friday. Those who register will be assured of reserved seats for the series. Schedule for speeches, workshops and coffee hours is as follows:

FRIDAY, APRIL 5

- 3-6 p.m. Registration, Erickson Kiva
-8 p.m. Keynote address by His Excellency C. V. Narasimhan, Under-Secretary for General Assembly Affairs, Erickson Kiva.
-10 p.m. Coffee hour in Erickson Kiva.

SATURDAY, APRIL 6

- 9 a.m. Symposium: "America's Role in the Development Process," Erickson Kiva. Inis L. Claude, Jr., Arthur Lall, Rutherford Poats and Clifton Wharton.
-12 p.m. Luncheon for faculty and guests, Green Room, Union.
-1:45 p.m. Workshops led by MSU professors in Erickson Hall.
-6 p.m. Dinner in Red Cedar Rooms A and B, Kellogg Center.
-8 p.m. Symposium: "China and India: Competing Paths of Modernization," Erickson Kiva. Robert F. Dernberger, Selig Harrison, Wilfred Malembaum and Lucien Pye.
-10 p.m. Coffee hour in Erickson Kiva.

Rocket develops engine problems affecting orbit

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)--America's second Saturn 5 super-rocket developed troubles with three engines and hurled a 132-ton payload into the wrong orbit Thursday, possibly delaying the man-to-the-moon program by casting doubt on whether the rocket is ready to launch astronauts. If the flight had been intended to launch men to the moon, "We would have had to conduct an alternate mission in earth orbit," said Maj. Gen. Samuel C. Phillips, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Apollo program office. (please turn to the back page)



Dr. King

Senate OKs open housing; house to act

By United Press International Plunging ahead where the house had feared to tread, the Michigan Senate Thursday passed Gov. Romney's sweeping bill to ban discrimination in housing. The vote was 22-14. House leaders said immediately they would be ready to move on open housing shortly after Easter. Last December, Romney's plan failed in the House by nine votes. The bill had the support of 11 majority Republicans and 11 Democrats in the Senate. All the supporters won Romney's quick praise and thanks. "This is an important step in the direction of equal rights, equal opportunity and equal responsibility for all Michigan citizens," Romney said. He also said he felt it would have a "constructive effect" for the coming summer months. "If people see this progress in orderly change, they're less likely to do it through violent means," he said. "Now it is up to the house to complete the job," Romney added. "I will work with the Republican and Democratic House leaders to secure the necessary bipartisan support." Romney did the same thing in the Senate, meeting with reluctant senators almost up to the time of the final vote. Some followed his lead; some did not. "The important thing is that it passed," he said. The bill bans discrimination in the sale or rental of housing on the basis of race, color, creed or national origin. The State Civil Rights Commission would be the chief enforcing agency, although complaints could be taken directly to the courts or to local human rights commissions. It applies to realtors and private homeowners alike. Fines for violation of the bill would be stiff--\$500 for individuals and \$1,000 for realtors for the first violation and more for subsequent ones.

LBJ DELAYS TRIP

Shocked leaders ask nonviolence

NEW YORK (AP)-- The nation's civil rights and political leaders reacted with anguish, shock and grief Thursday night at the slaying of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in Memphis. There also was fear that the slaying could lead to more violence. In a brief message to the nation via television and radio, President Johnson disclosed that he is postponing a trip to Hawaii for a Vietnam strategy conference. He had been scheduled to leave around midnight. He said he will leave sometime Friday. The President appeared in the doorway of the White House offices, stern-faced and spoke on all television and radio networks. "I ask every American citizen," he said, "to reject the blind violence that has struck down Dr. King, who lived by non-violence. The President urged prayers for peace and understanding in the land and said: "We can achieve nothing by lawlessness and divisiveness among the American people."

He said he hopes all Americans would search their hearts. At that point he said he was cancelling all plans for the evening and postponing until Friday his planned take-off for Hawaii and conferences there on problems of war and peace in Vietnam. He was to have attended a Democratic fund-raising dinner at a Washington Hotel Thursday night and was only minutes from leaving the White House when the tragic news came from Memphis. The White House said Johnson had telephoned Mrs. King at her home in Atlanta and expressed his sympathy. Johnson was in his office talking with his Ambassador

to Moscow, Lillewellyn Thompson, when word of King's death reached him. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said the slaying "brings shame to our country. An apostle of nonviolence has been the victim of violence." The vice president said, however, that his death will bring new strength to the cause he fought for. A spokesman for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said, "I am shocked and grieved by this wanton murder of a peace-loving man, a dedicated, courageous man. This murder certainly does not solve anything and it will be deeply resented by Negroes throughout the country and by other people who believe in nonviolent protest." Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon sent a telegram to Mrs. King which said: "Dr. King's death is a great personal tragedy for everyone who knew him and a great tragedy for the nation. Mrs. Nixon joins me in sympathy and prayers for you and your family in this terrible ordeal." New York Mayor John V. Lindsay: "The people of our city of every race, I am sure, will join hands in paying tribute to him. Our greatest tribute to him will be to bear ourselves as he would want us to with dignity and prayer." Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., said Dr. King's death is "one of the greatest

tragedies to befall the nation" and warned that the shooting will add to "a very serious domestic crisis. It's going to increase marching across our country." Fred Meely, a spokesman for the militant Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, said, "There is no real comment that we can make. Everybody knows what happened and everybody knows why it happened and the black people in this country know what they have to do about it. That's all I have to say." The Michigan House of Representatives adjourned its session Thursday night in honor of "a great American." Members stood for a moment of silent prayer before leaving the chamber.

LBJ prepares for conference amid cautious peace hopes

WASHINGTON (AP)-- President Johnson prepared Thursday for a week-end Vietnam strategy conference in Honolulu amid growing caution here about the prospects of preliminary peace talks. Johnson paid a surprise call Thursday on Secretary-General U Thant. His visit to the United Nations presumably was to bring Thant up to date on the latest development. The White House announced that on

his way to Honolulu, Johnson will stop at March Air Force Base, Calif., Friday to talk with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. It was disclosed also that South Korea's president, Chung Hee Park, will join the weekend Hawaii meeting Sunday. Shortly before Johnson's scheduled late-night departure, Hanoi charged that American planes bombed a North Vietnamese town northwest of the country's Capital-deep inside the territory the President had declared off limits to U.S. air raiders. The Pentagon quickly disavowed "present knowledge of any such U.S. attack since the President's speech, Sunday night" in which he proclaimed the curtailment of U.S. bombing of North Vietnam. "Nonetheless an immediate investigation has been ordered," Asst. Secretary Phil G. Goulding, said in issuing the Defense Dept. statement.

After four years at Saigon, Westmoreland is returning to Washington to become Army chief of staff in July. The U.S. commander in the Pacific, Adm. U.S. Grant Sharp, also is due for replacement by July. Westmoreland and Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker will be in the U.S. contingent from Saigon. Flying out from Washington are Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and William P. Bundy, assistant secretary of state for East Asian affairs. Arriving at Honolulu Saturday night from a foreign ministers' meeting in New Zealand is Secretary of State Dean Rusk. Administration authorities took some pains to divorce Park's trip to Honolulu from the all-U.S. meetings which will precede his arrival. This was to avoid pressure from other allied leaders to attend the conference too. The growing caution in Washington quarters about peace talks--in some cases ranging to pessimism--stems from more than North Vietnam's accusation of U.S. bombing far north of the 20th parallel limit set by Johnson in his Sunday negotiations offer. Some U.S. sources said that while no response has been received yet through diplomatic channels to Johnson's agreement Wednesday to establish contact with Hanoi representatives, the North Vietnamese have shown no evidence yet of backing down from their earlier demand. This has been for a complete halt to the U.S. bombing of the North without reciprocal military scaling down by Hanoi--a price for peace talks which Washington has been unwilling to accept.

EPC proposal asks trim in 'U' required courses

By LINDA GORTMAKER State News Staff Writer

Approval of a proposed general education policy could permit a student to take only two University College courses, instead of the required four. The Educational Policies Committee (EPC) has finalized this policy and copies were distributed to all Academic Council members Wednesday afternoon for consideration before the Council's April 9 meeting. Action on the proposal by the Council has been postponed until a special meeting set for April 30, according to John F. A. Taylor, chairman of the steering committee. The policy represents a response to Chapter 6 of the Report by the Committee on Undergraduate Education (CUE) released this fall. "These are the first sections of the CUE report to be brought before the Academic

Council," the Monday meeting's agenda reads. Dorothy A. Arata, professor of home economics and EPC chairman, said it would be up to the Council whether the policy would also need approval from the Academic Senate. Adoption of the policy would "open up general education a lot wider than it was in the current policy," Miss Arata said. "It will provide for greater flexibility and give a tailor-made general education to each individual," she said. Major provisions in the proposed policy include two possible substitutions students could use: --an English composition course instead of American Thought and Language (ATL) with ATL still offered. --twelve of the 45 required University College credits for other general-liberal education credits to be determined by a (please turn to the back page)

Johnson bows out, but not too far

By MITCH MILLER
State News Staff Writer

President Johnson's announcement Sunday that he will not seek re-nomination certainly will be considered one of the most startling political moves of the century.

Those who have commented thus far on the Johnson decision have been inclined to view it as essentially a defensive move. That is, the President thought that he would not get the nomination, and so bowed out to "secure his niche in history."

Others have implied that he simply was tired or sick, and did not wish to bear the burden of campaigning for a further term in office.

But ruling out a consummate politician like Johnson so quickly is certainly premature if not entirely fallacious. The question is, then what does Johnson have in mind?

Room to Maneuver

He may feel that as a lame duck he might have more maneuvering room than he would if he had to worry about the effects of a particular decision on his chances for re-election. If so, he would have to depend on the great and ever-increasing power of the Presidency to overcome the wait-and-see attitude that would undoubtedly stand in the way of his programs.

While on the domestic scene he might be successful, although

News Analysis

this is not a certainty in view of the failure of many Great Society programs. It is in international affairs that he would meet with the greatest unwillingness to respond.

It is expected that most nations will hold off making moves in the international arena to see who the new President might be. It would be unfruitful, for example, to enter into negotiations when the next President would perhaps be uninterested or even opposed to their objectives.

Some nations on the other hand, might see a lame duck in the White House as a definite benefit. Taking advantage of the traditional slowdown of response during such a period might become the new international sport, and of course, 11 months is an awfully long period for the world to remain quiescent. But tweaking the tiger's tail while it is asleep often leads to waking an extremely angry tiger.

Thus Hanoi's response to the President's bombing cutback and peace offer must be particularly gratifying to him, viewed in this context, as a portent of possible success in foreign affairs.

The domestic political situation is suffering even more from the shock of the announcement.

May Support Humphrey

The only declared candidates thus far to take Johnson's place are Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.) and Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.). It is doubtful that he will support either of them, considering the tone of his previous remarks about him, but after his speech, who knows?

If the President wishes to

see his policies continued, and he probably does, he may throw his support, either publicly or in private to the party leaders, to Vice President Hubert Humphrey, who has campaigned long and hard in the President's stead. He is still the leader of the Democratic Party and he still commands a great deal of power in that role.

He may hold off such support to wait for the results of his peace offer, and to see how public feeling toward him will change in the next few months.

He may anticipate such a strong challenge from the Republicans that he wants to see the strongest possible Democratic candidate, backed by a unified party.

Groundswell Possible

He may even feel that should his peace moves succeed, he will receive such a groundswell of public support that the Democratic National Conven-

tion in Chicago will nominate him by acclamation and he will be able to run on an almost non-partisan basis, thus fulfilling his promise of not engaging in politics, and at the same time being reelected.

There are other alternatives that Johnson might elect, some not even dreamed of at this point.

And it should be remembered that Johnson's main concern has always been in the domestic area, that he would have preferred not to have had to worry about major foreign policy problems at all.

If he succeeds in extricating himself from the bog that is Vietnam, is it not likely that the master politician will attempt to apply his solutions to the nation's internal problems, and go down in history in spite of his failures as a great President?



NEWS summary

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



"I am not one to walk away from a decision and a decision will be forthcoming." Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

- INTERNATIONAL
- Only light artillery and mortar fire met U.S. relief troops when they pulled up within a half mile of the Marine combat base at Khe Sanh amid reports that the enemy is lifting the three-month siege as a goodwill gesture. See page 3
 - Antonin Novotny, the ousted Stalin-line ruler of Czechoslovakia, recanted before the Communist reformers who forced him from power and criticized his own role in the Stalinist purge trials of the 1950s.
 - South Vietnam's government, in its first official reaction to President Johnson's agreement to halt bombing and talk peace with Hanoi, called the move "an initiative to bring an early end to the war in justice and freedom." See page 1
 - Brazilian cavalrymen in Rio De Janeiro swung their sabers into a crowd of 3,000 student demonstrators after the military-led government said it would no longer tolerate protest demonstrations.

PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITY

Organized labor supports Humphrey

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey all but entered the race for the Democratic presidential nomination Thursday and he received a long, noisy ovation from representatives of organized labor.

Humphrey reminded the Pennsylvania AFL-CIO convention of his long association with labor and said, "If we stick together a little longer, we will be together a lot longer."

But Humphrey, despite appeals from some 2,000 delegates crammed into a hotel ballroom that he "tell us what we want to hear," hinted strongly that he would not announce his decision until at least after President Johnson returns from Vietnam, which is May 1.

Humphrey said, "I am not one to walk away from a decision and a decision will be forthcoming in due time."

However, Humphrey, without direct reference to the turmoil

in the Democratic party since Johnson took himself out of the race, said, "I will do nothing that is not in the best interest of the Democratic Party."

President Johnson's diplomatic mission to Hawaii.

And the vice president said he wanted to "call on all Americans, regardless of party or persuasion to stand together now in unity behind the President in our national quest for peace."

Although Humphrey declined to announce his candidacy, he exclaimed, "Wonderful" when told by a newsman that Secretary of Labor Willard Wirt had endorsed him.

And the vice president, in a loud aside to others at the head table, said, "Great, great" as the delegates to the labor convention staged their own replica of a political convention. They snake danced through the hall and a red-coated band alternately played "The Minnesota Rouser" and "Chicago" in hon-

or of the Democratic convention.

And there were shouts of "seek it to them Hubert," a milder exclamation more often associated with the supporters of Sens. Eugene McCarthy and Robert Kennedy and roughly translated as give them hell.

Humphrey even took an indirect swipe at Republican Richard M. Nixon without ever mentioning him by name.

With a broad grin, he asked the labor representatives if they could "think of anything more enjoyable than a campaign with the fellow with the new image" — an obvious reference to Nixon.

And he added, "You know I'm

Draft correction

Thursday's State News story on "Students face torment, uncertainty over draft" incorrectly identified a student.

The student named as David C. Sarten should have been V. David Sartin, Farmington senior, who talked to reporter Wes Hills.

- The Johnson Administration will continue to press for quick adoption of the 10 per cent income tax surcharge and a military budget approaching \$80 billion despite overtures for talks on Vietnam.
- The White House announced that President Johnson will meet with U.S. Secretary General U. Thant before joining the weekend meeting in Hawaii for preliminary peace talks.
- U.S. military officers, citing past statements by key North Vietnamese leaders, cautioned against optimism that peace negotiations would bring a simultaneous end to the fighting. See page 2
- Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey hinted to cheering crowds at an AFL-CIO convention that he would not announce his decision to enter the Democratic presidential nomination race until at least after President Johnson returns from his Vietnam talks in Hawaii. See page 2

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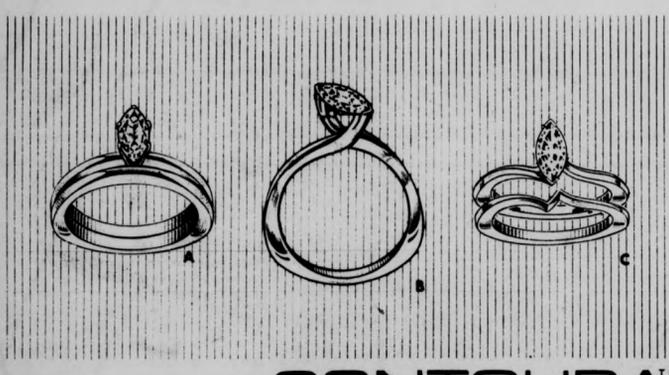
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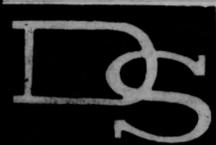
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Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Press Association, Michigan Collegiate Press Association, United State Student Press Association.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich.
Editorial and business offices at 347 Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.

Phones:
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LBJ in finest hour

EDITORIALS

Samet only junior choice

Some ASMSU candidates, no matter what you ask them, give the same answer...

Should the board take stands on issues like Vietnam? 'We've got to improve communications. The students must know that student government exists. And, ah, furthermore, student government must know that students exist.'

Should ASMSU exist? 'First, I'd have to work on communication and talk with the students before I could make a statement on that.'

One candidate doesn't suffer from the disease 'mono-answerism.'

Tom Samet is by far the outstanding candidate for the junior...

both academic and non-academic reform, it is Samet.

Strong on academic involvement (a member of the Student-Faculty Committee on Academic Rights and Responsibilities) and knowledgeable of student government (member of Student Academic Council and the ASMSU Blue Ribbon Committee,) Samet offers the most insight into issues and the most concrete and detailed programs for change.

Samet sees few limitations in the Academic Freedom Report. But he acknowledges that there are steps between the written foundation of student rights and the reality of these rights and responsibilities.

these rights and full student involvement into tangible fact."

His platform includes particular goals, not just generalities: A student seat on the Academic Council; a balanced Student-Faculty Judiciary with the power to enforce its decisions and the power of injunction; elimination of attendance policy, to name a few.

On the non-academic side, Samet, an Honor College English major with a 3.4 GPA, has a concern: "Centralized liberalization isn't any better than centralized conservatism; The whole concept is to grant the individual responsibility," he says.

Two juniors will be elected to the board. However, there is no clear-cut second choice among the other four running: Ray Doss, Birmingham; Morgan Moore, San Francisco, Calif.; Roger Smith, Clarkston; and Michael Trame, Dearborn.

Moore, a pre-law major who has served as president of the...

Moore's most obvious disadvantage is his present GPA. He hovers dangerously near a 2.00; becoming deeply involved in student government might cause him to sacrifice his effectiveness as a board member in order to salvage grades.

Doss, a pre-law political science major, is somewhat hung-up on political activism and sweeping, idealistic theories.

Students won't see Trame's name plastered across the bulletin boards on campus. Trame is running partly because he dislikes ASMSU and campaign procedures—he feels the \$200 maximum for campaign expenditures is too high for the average student, and he doesn't intend to spend that much.

Smith is extremely unfamiliar with ASMSU structure and rather carefree with his thoughts on student power.

Next to the capabilities of thought and expression possessed by Samet, it's quite hard to find a second junior deserving of the post.

We endorse only Samet in the junior race and hope that the promise he has shown in this campaign develops into action during the Fourth Session of ASMSU.

-The Editors

SAMET



Report amendments: adding only words

The recent proposal by West Wilson Hall Council to amend the academic freedom report raises mixed emotions.

From another point of view, however, these particular amendments are something less than competent efforts.

The first proposed amendment suggests that the document was not written so that University policy could be exploited but to establish responsible guidelines.

The second amendment is the most useful of the four, but still should be carefully considered before implemented.

A third proposed amendment states that representatives of student governing groups

should express the opinions of the majority of students when voting on issues concerning those students.

The final amendment, if we might be allowed to protect the interest of student publications, is the most irresponsible of the group.

This initial attempt at amending the academic freedom report is an important one for the simple reason that it is the first.

The best response I have heard on President Johnson's decision not to 'seek or accept' the Democratic nomination...

It is good for peace on two scores. It will rid the President of suspicions that would otherwise have clung to his every move toward negotiations...

Second, it will rid Ho Chi Minh of any belief that the President will not dare to continue the war through the election campaign for fear of being rejected either by the convention or the people.

What does the President's exit from the current political struggle do to the campaign? It will help Robert Kennedy by removing the heavy armor in which the pro-Johnson delegations had been invested...

The impact on Richard Nixon may be a harsh one, since the removal of his most vulnerable opponent will stir up a wide



Of rodents and Homo sapiens

Rats are fun until they get the upper hand.

Until my roommate, John, brought Zach home, our apartment was a study in harmonious living.

John explained that Zach was a refugee from a psychology lab, was well trained, and would be a good house pet, being toilet trained and all.

He was quite nice until he got the lay of the apartment and set up a stronghold in the back of the closet which was inaccessible by hand.

The real trouble started when he ate the hind end of Bud's basketball uniform.

Bud decided that he would go in after the rodent and put a stop to these heinous outrages.

Needless to say, he was unable to penetrate the sturdy citadel where Zach made his home.

The man whose political fortunes are the biggest question mark, and who has been hit hardest, is Hubert Humphrey.

demand again for a real Republican alternative to Nixon. The Republican delegates who have felt confident that Nixon could win over an unpopular Lyndon Johnson will think twice about how he will do against either Kennedy or McCarthy.

This could mean the revival of the Nelson Rockefeller draft idea or even the emergence of John Lindsay as the only other Republican who could give Kennedy a real race of it in both New York and California and divide the Negro, liberal, big city, peace and youth vote with him on pretty equal terms.

The man whose political fortunes are the biggest question mark, and who has been hit hardest, is Hubert Humphrey. If any present or future bid of his for the Democratic nomination is to pick up real strength, he will have to run within the nimbus of Mr. Johnson's new image as a peace-seeker, differentiating himself from Kennedy and McCarthy by a greater toughness and Asian communism.

ventured on commando raids, eat clothing, defecate in the shower and, in effect, lay waste to our once comfortable abode.

We decided that something had to be done.

John, being the owner of the white monster, wanted to try to peacefully draw Zach from his den and put him in a comfortable cage.

Bud was rather hawkish and wanted to stomp the little so and so.

I represented the more moderate view, but decided that if we must go into a struggle, we should not handle him with soft gloves, but try to end it as soon as possible.

It was decided that John would lure Zach out with a tasty morsel of Kraft's Velveeta while Bud waited on the flank to grab the albino guerilla.

The cheese worked, but a few minutes later I heard Bud screaming, "Zach has escalated!" After taking Bud to get a series of 14 rabies shots, we had another summit conference.

"This terrorism must stop," Bud hollered, waving his bandaged finger in our faces.

I informed them that I had a friend who was a pest exterminator who might consent to help us, on an advisory basis of course.

I had met this man in Texas, and he was recognized as one of the best exterminators in the business.

"Ah will lend any assistance you all deem necessary to rid your home of this despicable threat to your security," he said. "However, Ah will not enter into a struggle that you boys should be winning yourselves."

We thought this was only fair and proceeded to lay a plan that could not fail.

The Velveeta was to be used again, only this time, Bud was to feign an attack on the flank and I was to maul Zach with a twenty-pound hammer.

After we took Bud to have the multiple fracture of his hand set, we came back to renew the battle.

The exterminator had by this time brought in all of his assistants with an arsenal of the various rat-fighting equipment.

They had rat poison, tear gas, dart guns, napalm and anti-rat mines.

Our apartment looked like the Argonne Forest, and we had been reduced to a minor part in the struggle conducted by this dedicated exterminator.

"Mah boys will not tolerate another defeat. We'll stand here and slug it out with the enemy until your apartment is made free for all to live in peace," he said, before launching the rat offensive.

My roommates and I huddled in the kitchen and secretly admired Zach for his dedication in the face of such overwhelming odds.

The battle began with a sally of napalm followed by withering fire from a 20mm rat poison gun.

Soon the entire apartment was filled with the sounds of battle and the air was permeated with the pungent odor of burning flesh and furniture.

Occasionally you could catch glimpses of the exterminator through the flames. He was wearing a ten-gallon hat and was waving what appeared to be a Confederate flag. "Remember the basketball trunks! Clean up the shower floor forever!" he screamed with a fanatical grin on his wizened visage.

After the ordeal, in which half of the apartment building was destroyed and no sign of Zach was to be found, the exterminator made a solemn speech before the assembled tenants.



Looks like the grasser started without us!

-The Editors

Nixon's statement insulted our intelligence

To the Editor: I had thought that Mr. Nixon's statement, that he would end the war but wouldn't say how

insulted everyone's intelligence. Apparently it doesn't insult that of Mr. Bradley, Wednesday's advocate of the

thinking man's Nixon. Perhaps this should not surprise us, since all Mr. Bradley's thinking has not led him away from pointless slogans about appeasement and aggression, and discredited analogies like Munich, all of which save a lot of effort for those who like to ignore details.

Among the details Mr. Bradley might like to consider is that the agreement that ended fighting in 1954 insisted that North and South Vietnam are two parts of the same country, which was to be reunited by elections in 1956. Another detail: it was an administration of which, we are told, Mr. Nixon was a functioning part. That sabotaged this agreement, first by declaring South Vietnam a protocol state in the SEATO Treaty and later by encouraging Diem to refuse to participate in the elections and by putting pressure on the French.



with the thought of Mr. Bradley? Mr. Bradley has ludicrously mistaken the views of McCarthy and Kennedy, but hopefully he is accurate about Mr. Nixon. If so, could he tell us how he or Mr. Nixon knows that Russia will not react to a blockade of North Vietnam in the same way that

whom the agreement held responsible, not to interfere. How do these details fit in the United States would react to a blockade of, say, Thailand. Also, in a recent issue of "Foreign Affairs," Sir Robert Thompson, of Malayan insurgency fame, suggests that the Viet Cong are probably getting more from American ships coming to South Vietnam than they are from the ships coming to Haiphong. How does Mr. Nixon propose to cut this

supply line? Finally, the proposal that we warn North Vietnam so that civilian workers can be evacuated before bombing raids is interesting: presumably it

would entail telling the North Vietnamese when and where the attacks will be made. I don't know how the Joint Chiefs will feel about this but I allow it might reduce government

spending: if we will tell the enemy so much, we should have little trouble with espionage. Allan Oaten, Melbourne, Australia, graduate student

Garrison's hidden truth

To the Editor:

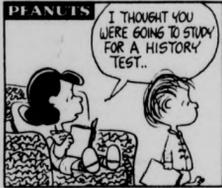
One may have some doubts regarding the possible existence of a conspiracy to hide the truth about the Kennedy assassination, but one need have no doubts regarding the existence of a conspiracy of silence on the Garrison investigation. During the month of February after WKAR goes off the air at 6 p.m., WWL

New Orleans comes in loud and clear at the same frequency. I inadvertently heard the following news items on WWL: 1. Marina Oswald testified before a New Orleans Grand Jury regarding Lee Harvey Oswald's acquaintances in New Orleans prior to the assassination. Garrison declared her a most cooperative witness.

2. Garrison has subpoenaed Allan Dulles to appear before the Grand Jury. Dulles' initial reaction on hearing the news was, Ha ha ha!

3. Kerry Wendell Thornley, the ex-marine corps witness who testified so devastatingly regarding Oswald's Marxist leanings while serving in the Marine Corps in Japan, has been charged with perjury. The perjury charges arise out of Thornley's testimony before the Grand Jury that he had not known Oswald in New Orleans prior to the assassination. Thornley is reputedly a CIA operative.

There is no question that a news blackout exists: there is a question as to whether it is perpetrated by the wire services or the local news media. James B. Harrington Jr., Agricultural Professor, Agricultural Engineering



Ghosts behind candidates

To the Editor:

It is an unfortunate situation when candidates running for student government cannot stand on their own merits but must rely on speeches-ghost written by present board members and by stage directions from these same people. The board members are playing politics with the next session with such zeal that they are disregarding the necessary

work pending right now. I feel that the vying candidates should be judged on their, and only their, merits alone.

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A question never raised

To the Editor: Mitch Miller's News Analysis, "Israeli Likely to Ignore U.N. Reprisal Resolution," State News, Thursday, March 28, is typical of the kind of unfavorable coverage the Arab cause receives in the Zionist-controlled American press.

Somehow, no one seems to raise the most elementary and yet most important question: How do we justify the creation of the State of Israel in Pales-

tine and the dispossession of the Arabs, the original settlers and owners, by violence? Why should one and a half million Arab refugees live in tents under miserable conditions while German, American, Russian, etc. Jews occupy their homes and their land?

It was not the Arabs who murdered the "civilized" Jews, nor do they want to murder them now; the Arabs and Jews always lived in peace and har-

mony throughout history. What remains unexplainable is how the "civilized" Jews who have known so much persecution and injustice can visit so much harm and injustice upon the poor Arabs of Palestine and with so much arrogance! The Arabs want to go back to their homes, peacefully if possible, by force if necessary!

Fauzi M. Najjar, professor, social science

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Former Spartan gridder considered for 'S' post

By **JOE MITCH**
State News Sports Editor

The MSU Athletic Dept. is in search of a counselor for its student-athletes and the prime candidate for the job is former Spartan football All-American Don Coleman.

Athletic Director Biggie Munn will interview Coleman for the position on campus Saturday and it is expected that Coleman will accept the post.

The State News learned that Roger Parmentier, football coach at Denby High School, was also considered for the job, but Munn said that Parmentier was now out of the picture.

Munn said that if Coleman was hired, he would serve in a dual-capacity role at MSU. Munn did not say what the other position would be besides counseling, but Football Coach Duffy Daugherty said that it could be as an assistant football coach.

Coleman, presently a Flint elementary school principal and active in the Mott Foundation, a philanthropic organization, said

that both positions sound lucrative but that he will not make a decision until after Munn has specified conditions for the position.

"I cannot say whether I'll accept it or not, for it depends on many things," Coleman said. "I don't know if provisions will be made to move my family or if the salary will be commensurate."

Coleman said that he received four telephone calls from Munn about the position but they primarily discussed setting up an interview date.

"For many years MSU has been interested in getting Don Coleman to come here," Munn said.

Daugherty said that Coleman would be "a great asset" to the

athletic department as a counselor and would be invaluable to the football program.

Presently only Burt Smith, assistant athletic director, handles counseling for MSU athletics, primarily football players, in addition to other administrative duties.

"Most other schools have three fellows handling this counseling work," Daugherty said. "Smith's wearing about three hats and he could use some help."

Daugherty said that at present there are no openings for assistant football coaches but "that doesn't mean I couldn't use some more."

MSU now has eight assistants under Daugherty. Coleman, who along with

George Webster are the only two Spartans to have their football jerseys retired, has been out of football since 1960. His only coaching experience was at Flint Central where he was junior varsity coach for five years.

He played under Munn and Daugherty from 1941-51 as a tackle and was named All-American in his senior year.

Parmentier one of the most successful high school coaches in Michigan with an 86-11-4 record in 14 years of coaching, said that Daugherty spoke with him about an assistant coaching position last summer.

He declined to say whether he had been contacted recently. Parmentier is a counselor at Denby as well as a coach.

2 SOPHS PROMISING

Outlook bright for golfers

By **GARY WALKOWICZ**
State News Sports Writer

1968 appears to be a year of high hopes for the MSU golf team.

Prospects for a fine season seem bright despite a poor showing by the team in its only action so far, an eighth place finish at the Red Fox Invitational Tournament two weeks ago.

With a returning nucleus of six upperclassmen and the addition of two fine sophomores, the Spartans have, in the words of Coach Bruce Fossum, "the potential to be the best team we've had since I've been here."

MSU finished third in the Big Ten last season and was sixth at the NCAA golf meet.

Four seniors, led by John Bailey and Steve Benson, return for their final year.

Bailey has been a starter for two seasons on the team and

red for three years on the hardwood.

Benson has also been a starter for the past two seasons. He had the low scoring average on the Spartan team during last season. Fossum termed Benson, "our most consistent scorer last year."

The other two seniors are George Butch and Al Thiess.

"George was a starter last year and was a big help," said Fossum. "however, he's really being pushed for his spot this year."

"Al has been close to a starter's spot the last two years. This season he has really put his game together."

The No. 2 scorer on the team last year was junior Larry Murphy. Murphy was the Spartan medalist in last year's Big Ten meet.

The other junior in the group, Dick Hill, had a slow

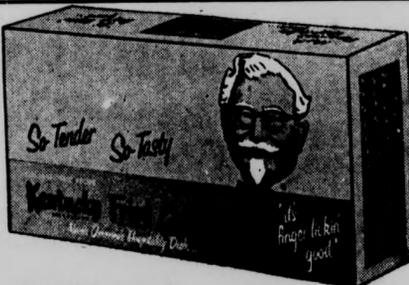


BRUCE FOSSUM

At the moment it appears as if the two sophomores plus Benson, Bailey and Murphy will be five of the starters.

MSU will next compete in the Indiana Tournament April 13. The Spartan schedule lists two meets and two tournaments which will be held at Forest Akers during the season. On May 3 and 4 the Northern Intercollegiate Tournament will be held here with a top field including all Big Ten schools plus Notre Dame, Miami (Fla.) and others.

IM deadlines
A deadline of noon today is set for entering all of the following teams in I.M. sports: fraternity, independent, and open league softball teams; independent bowling teams; residence hall volleyball teams; and individuals entering the paddleball tournament.



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Judo Club goes West

Six members of the MSU Judo team (6-1) will be competing tomorrow in the seventh National Collegiate Judo Championships at Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colorado.

The six members of the MSU team are Philip Toyama, Honolulu, Hawaii, sophomore, Jean Laggasse, Walled Lake senior, Tom Howard, Pontiac sophomore, Terry Miller, Elk Rapids junior and team captain, Ken Vanderlip, Greenville senior, and Bill Bishop, Flint junior.

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"One of John's top attributes is that he is a great competitor," said Fossum.

Bailey is very familiar to Spartan cage fans, having star-

Ruggers at U-M

The MSU Rugby Club will meet Michigan in a game at Ann Arbor Saturday afternoon. The match is the first of the year for the MSU team.

good so far this year.

It is the addition of the two sophomores that really has Fossum smiling. "Both of our sophomores seem ready to move in and be starters," he said.

Lynn Janson, from East Lansing, is one of the sophs. Janson won the intra-squad tournament held last fall and in the first round fired a 66 to set a new record for the Forest Akers course.

"He has the potential to be one of the best golfers we've had at MSU," commented Fossum.

Lee Edmundson from Ludington is the other sophomore. Edmundson finished fourth in the fall tournament. "Lee has the ability to be a real fine golfer," said Fossum.

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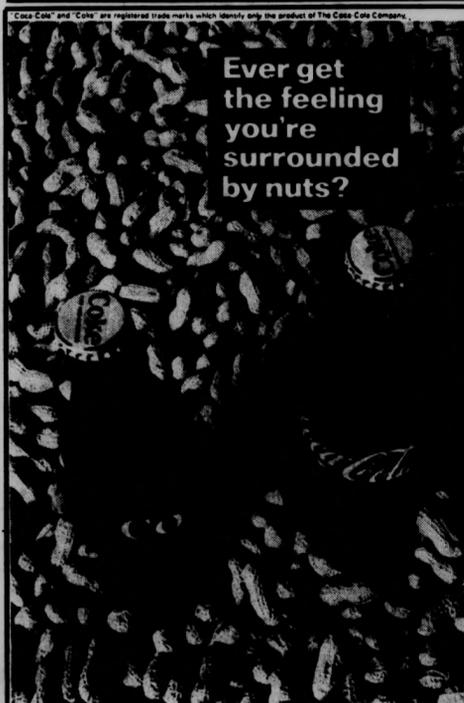
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Batsmen in twin bill at Ball State



MICKEY KNIGHT

PHIL FULTON

By GAYLE WESCH
State News Sports Writer

MSU's baseball team will get the jump on the pros and catch up with most of the Big Ten teams by opening its regular season with doubleheader against Ball State at Muncie, Ind. Saturday.

The Spartans finished a spring trip to the Miami, Fla. Collegiate Baseball Tournament last Saturday with an 8-5 record and, according to MSU Coach Danny Litwhiler, the major experimenting was done there and only a few minor questions still remain to be answered.

The Ball State games should provide most of those needed answers.

In the field, the Spartan lineup is fairly set, and Lit-

whiler plans to go with his regulars from the Florida contests, but numerous players are expected to see action.

The Spartan infield looks to be set for the season and only at shortstop has Litwhiler yet to make a final decision.

Senior Tom Binkowski will be at first base for the third straight season, and senior Steve Rymal and sophomore Steve Garvey have secured the second and third base spots respectively with heavy hitting in the earlier games.

Harry Kendrick will handle the catching duties, backed up by Bill Linne. Both Kendrick and Linne hit well in Florida, but Litwhiler considers Kendrick his regular catcher.

Junior Rich Jordan will probably see action as a back-up man. Litwhiler said Jordan's defense has improved greatly over last season, but the 5-7, 178 pounder had trouble hitting during the spring games.

Joe Gavel, another sophomore could be used as an outfielder or infielder by Litwhiler.

Left-hander Mel Behney will start the first game for the Spartans and right-hander Zana Easton is the probable starter in the second game, but Litwhiler plans to use juniors Dan Bielski and Mickey Knight as well as sophomore Phil Fulton if possible.

Linne will spell Kendrick occasionally and be called upon frequently as a pinch hitter.

At shortstop, senior Tom Ellis has the edge on sopho-

more Dick Vary on the basis of experience as last year's starter at that position.

Ellis is the likely starter but Vary is expected to see action.

Forest Akers may open next week

Forest Akers Golf Course should be ready to open sometime next week, according to John Brotzmann, course manager.

"It's still pretty wet out there. We're not ready to go yet," he said.

Prices for students are \$1 for nine holes and \$1.50 for the 18 hole West course. The general public will be admitted for \$2.50 for nine and \$5 for 18.

RELAYS BEGIN TODAY

Top prep trackmen here

The hopes and dreams of Michigan prep trackmen will focus on Jenison fieldhouse today and Saturday for the fifth running of the Spartan-Journal Relays, the largest high school indoor meet in the country, co-sponsored by MSU and the State Journal.

Class B and C events begin today at 12:30 p.m. with pre-athletes' and varsity athletes at 6 p.m. The same schedule will be followed Saturday for class A.

Some 78 Class B and nine

Class C schools are entered today, with almost 1,200 athletes competing. Another 1,300 from 81 schools will vie for top honors Saturday.

Willow Run and River Rouge appear to be the teams to beat in Class B, while Flint Central, Ecorse and defending state champion Battle Creek Central, entering the meet for the 14th time, will fight on the crown in A.

But most of the attention in the meet will focus on Flint Central senior Herb Washing-

ton. The brilliant sprinter has already tied the world record in the 50-yard dash at 5.1.

Meet Director Jim Gibbard looks enthusiastically at Washington in Saturday's 60-yard dash.

"It should be a real good race. He's going to try to tie the world record of 5.9," Gibbard said.

Saturday's Huron Relays without spikes. The meet record here is 6.2, which Washington shares with Arnie Williams of

Battle Creek Central.

The Jenison fieldhouse record is 6.1, shared by MSU's Bob Moreland and Notre Dame's Bill Hurd.

Washington can expect some good competition from Gene Brown of B.C. Central, Dennis Johnson of Kalamazoo Central and Glenn Walls of Ypsilanti. Gibbard called this year's meet "a real surprise in previous years. Times will be much faster. There could be a record in every event."

Other top performers include pole vaulter Gary Bissner of Pontiac Waterford, with a best of 14-6; Steve Gorsalitz of Clio, presently Michigan's top miler at 4:21; Bob Carpenter, defending state cross country champion from Jackson Parkside; and Rich Gross, runner-up in cross country to Carpenter.

Tickets for each day will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for MSU students and students of high schools.

Conigliaro's career doubtful

BOSTON (UPI)—Slugging outfielder Tony Conigliaro has "deteriorating vision" and "his baseball future at this time is doubtful," the Red Sox announced Thursday.

Dick O'Connell, vice president of the team, said there was a possibility of surgery.

"Examination today by Dr. Kharles D. J. Reagan of Tony Conigliaro revealed that he has a much larger blind spot. His vision is deteriorating. He has vision distortion and poor or no depth perception."

Conigliaro was sidelined last August after being hit on the head by a fast ball thrown by Jack Hamilton of the California Angels. The injury affected his left eye.

"There is a possibility of a detached retina," O'Connell said. "If such is the case, surgery will be necessary. This con-

dition has increased in the last 10 days when the blurring condition started, according to Tony. It is believed that a cyst on the macula broke which caused the condition.

Conigliaro hit only 143 in 1967. He has a .280 batting average and 10 home runs in 1968.

Lacrosse Club
The MSU Lacrosse Club will play two matches here this weekend. MSU will meet Oberlin College on Saturday and Notre Dame on Sunday.

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The BEACH GIRLS and the MONSTER
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PLAYGIRLS SHOWN AT 12:27

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DEVIL DOLL

WHAT IS THE STRANGE SECRET
STRANGE! TERRIFYING! EVIL!

DEVIL DOLL SHOWN AT 2 a.m.

FREE Coffee & Donuts

Cleveland maestro lends polish

By JIM ROSS
State News Reporter

The appearances of the Chicago and Cleveland Symphony Orchestras within a day of each other this week confronted MSU music lovers with a virtual embarrassment of riches. If Martinon and the Chicagoans seemed brilliant Monday, the Clevelanders, under Associate Conductor Louis Lane, were even more superb Wednesday night.

Although with Lane on the podium the orchestra's clarity, precision and stunning virtuosity remain intact as Szell trademarks, Maestro Lane adds something beneficial of his own with sensitive musicianship, and by drawing out a richer, more full-bodied and expansive

sound than that of his older colleague.

The opening Haydn Symphony No. 90 in C major, a work programmed and recorded by Ansermet, but otherwise infrequently performed, was a joy to behold in respect of chamber ensemble approach and carefully proportioned balances.

Lane's willingness to adopt unhurried and natural sounding tempi gave the piece a sense of breadth and spaciousness that was most becoming, especially in the empyreal variations of the Adante. And what a delight to hear first desk-men play their graceful solos with such loving sincerity and mellifluous tone.

Leon Fleisher, who has been bothered for some time now

with a tendonitis in the right hand, appeared—quite logically—as soloist in Ravel's Left Hand Concerto. True to form, he did more than make the best of an unhappy situation by proving that a Leon Fleisher with one hand is still better than a carload of some pianists with two.

There was a wealth of musical understanding, subtle dynamic shadings, poetical phrasing and plangent tone, plus an eloquent articulation of the melodic line riding on the crest of Ravel's knotty passagework and difficult piano writing; all these things added up to the most musically penetrating performance of the work this reviewer has yet heard.

Naturally, one must include the ideal collaboration of Lane. Aside from offering a perfectly integrated accompaniment for Fleisher, he is the only conductor I have ever heard clarify the opening bars of the

Concerto so they don't sound like a cauldron about the boil over.

To satisfy an enthusiastic MSU audience, Fleisher endorsed his probing Ravel with an equally masterful interpretation of left-hand Scriabin.

The remainder of the concert was devoted to works by Gunther Schuller and Edward El-

gar. Schuller's "Diptych" for Brass Quintet and Orchestra proved to be a fascinating eight-minute excursion into the "third stream" world, combining pinches of sound and sharp dynamic contrasts with an incessantly changing meter.

The quintet of Cleveland brass virtuosi, including the excellent Myron Bloom, realized Schuller's complex organization expertly.

The concluding "Enigma Variations" of Elgar also received close attention in a reading which unraveled the work's intricate rhythmic diversions, especially the gaiety of the playful "Intermezzo" and the threnodial majesty of the "Nimrod" section.



Conductor at work
The Cleveland Orchestra, conducted by Louis Lane, performed at the Auditorium Wednesday night as part of the Lecture-Concert Series.
State News photo by Meade Perlman

Possible march violence feared by Memphis police

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Police officials warned Thursday that a mass march planned next Monday in support of striking garbage collectors will turn violent, regardless of its leadership. They said they would be unable to control it.

"I fear for the safety of the citizens of Memphis," said Police Director Frank Holloman. "It could be worse than Watts or Detroit."

Holloman's testimony in federal court came as the city sought a daylong hearing to keep in effect a temporary restraining order obtained Wednesday to block any mass march staged by Martin Luther King Jr., his associates or "those in concert" with him.

King and his top aides did not appear in court. Mayor Henry Loeb appeared at court only briefly during a recess.

Holloman disclosed that he had received information from a member of the Ku Klux Klan that the white supremacy organization planned to stage a countermarch if another mass demonstration in support of the sanitation workers—98 per cent of whom are Negroes—is held.

The 1,300 city garbage collectors went on strike Feb. 12, seeking union recognition, dues checkoff and an increase from the present \$1.65 - \$2.10 hourly wage range.

Holloman said he has received reports that Negroes are buying guns and other weapons; that Negro youths have been given instructions, including diagrams, on the manufacture of firebombs; and that "the leaders themselves are convinced they are unable to control a mass march at this time."

Nevada mining officials have predicted a rebirth of the Comstock area because of rising gold and silver prices.

They said big mining firms are exploring the area and that they would not be surprised if 2,000 persons began digging soon near Virginia City, southeast of Reno.

The Union Pacific Railroad recently leased 46 mining claims there.

Mervin J. Gallagher, state mining inspector, said, "I would only speculate that Hughes is going to do some mining on this property. These claims here would be peanuts for him."

"He might be making some sort of a deal with the Union Pacific, which has claims nearby in the Comstock Lode area."

Billionaire buys gold, silver mines

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Billionaire Howard Hughes, who has spent an estimated \$125 million in Las Vegas in one year, has expanded his empire to the historic gold and silver mining land in northern Nevada, it was learned Thursday.

The Hughes Tool Co. bought 480 acres of land Wednesday for a reported \$225,000 near Virginia City, center of the Comstock Lode silver and gold rush before the turn of the century.

Hughes, who has not been seen in public for years, has been in Las Vegas recently. He recently neared completion of transactions on two more. At that time, his aides said they planned to buy no more Las Vegas casinos, but they did not rule out northern Nevada land.

He recently neared completion of transactions on two more. At that time, his aides said they planned to buy no more Las Vegas casinos, but they did not rule out northern Nevada land.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944

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Feature Today & Sat.
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WONDERS RIVA APRIL 3
CUTTER THE 7:30 P.M.

BRODY ARENA APRIL 4
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McDONEL RIVA APRIL 5-6
CUTTER THE 7:30 P.M.

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Shows at 7:00 & 9:00
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Elvira Madigan
sometimes truth is more exciting

Written and directed by Bo Widerberg. With Thommy Berggren and Pia Degermark, Winner, Best Actress, 1967 Cannes Festival. A Bo Widerberg-Europa Film Production.

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GRANDE BALLROOM

Grand River at Beverly, one block south of Joy - 8:30 p.m.
Admission \$2.50 - You must be 17. Phone 634-9348.
Advance tickets Grinnels - Hudson's - Trans - Love Store.

PANORAMA

'Elvira Madigan': a lo-o-ong love

By STUART ROSENTHAL, Entertainment Writer

It has often been advanced that the system which dictates that television programs run for one-half hour or multiples thereof is partially responsible for the dearth of quality products on the tube. The motion picture seems to be restricted by an implicit code, equally as rigid, which precludes the commercial success of a short feature film.

Who, after all, wants to pay to see a 60 minute drama, regardless of how well done it may be? A picture like the "Incident," which once kept television viewers cracking their knuckles up to their elbows for a mere hour, for the screen was padded up front with an extra 30 minutes of superfluous material before the tension began. The extraneous stuff had little influence on the viewer's response to the tale of terror in the subway, save for convincing a few theater patrons to early exit from a fine picture which initially gave little promise of greatness.

"Elvira Madigan" suffers from essentially the same mal-

ady, chronic temporal elasticity--the thing is too long.

It is based upon the tragic 19th century romance between Elvira Madigan, famed high-wire artist, and Count Sixten Sparre, a military officer who deserts his duty to trod the flowered fields with his beloved.

It is a simple love story and no complaint can be lodged against the esthetic qualities of any given segment of the picture. Elvira and the Count wander across idyllic meadows, encountering minor setbacks to their affair--like starvation, the law, Sparre's wife and children. But their love for one another provides the impetus which always returns them to the purity of the great outdoors, which seems to be almost an extension of their being, where they can indulge in symbolic acts of ominous forboding such as spilling wine.

But by the time the viewer has taken in a substantial length of this footage, he finds himself either slipping into a coma or hungering for a Salem. At a minute a millimeter, "Elvira Madigan" would be a fine pitch, for menthol 100's.

The grass, the trees, the birds, the sky, etc. make their point

quite adequately during the first 20 minutes or so, after which the message of the lover's link to nature becomes strained and redundant.

Had the film been 30 minutes shorter, it might have been a thing of pure, intense beauty. In its final form, the dilution factor is fatal. Even the treatment given to the couple's final decision cannot reverse

African students to hold program

The African Students Association will present their African night at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Crossroads Cafeteria in the International Center.

Michael Kamba, the cultural attache to the Tanzanian Embassy in Washington, D.C., will speak.

An Etilogwu dance and a cross-cultural display of African art will also be included in the program.

A variety of African dishes will be served including coconut rice, fellele and akara.

Tickets are available at 108 International Center or in the Union Lounge.

the effect of the foregoing elongation.

Entertainment this Weekend

Highlighting Friday night activities at the University is the Lecture-Concert Series' presentation of "Hello Dolly" with Dorothy Lamour. The hit musical runs tonight in the University Auditorium. Tickets are available at the Union Ticket Office.

The MSU Film Society offers the best on-campus movie action as it finishes up its screening schedule of "Tom Jones," one of the all-time great comedies in 109 Anthony Hall. Showtimes are at 7 and 9.

Also this evening, "The Scene, Act II," site of the weekly series of programs sponsored by Friends of UCM will present, "I Wonder Why," a movie presentation of the thoughts of a Negro girl, along with Ruth Knapp, folk-strummer. The coffeehouse is located at 1188 S. Harrison, directly across the street from Cherry Lane Apartments.

On the saloon circuit, Grandmother's still offers "Friend and Lover," a singing duo, along with "The Individuals."

"The Dells," recently reopened, will, as usual, feature the sounds of "The Sunliners."



Suzanne Burgoyne

Jack Burns

Seniors of the week

Suzanne Burgoyne and Jack Burns managed to find a cool, green garden to be photographed in this week. Wandering among the tropical foliage, Suzanne talked of the theatre and Jack of yearbooks.

"I'm really sorry about it," Suzanne said, referring to the past term which she spent touring with the Performing Arts Company. Suzanne played the lead in Thornton Wilder's "Skin of our Teeth" during the tour.

Suzanne is also chairman of the Winds of Change Seminar to be held on campus this weekend.

"Winds" is a lot of work," Suzanne said, "but the conference itself is very interesting and the people involved are fascinating."

Following her first love, drama, Suzanne will spend next year in Belgium studying theatre under a Fulbright Fellowship.

While at MSU, Suzanne has amassed an impressive list of achievements and activities. She is a member of Mortar Board, the Honors College, Phi Kappa Phi and Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She was chosen as an Alumni Distinguished Scholar and, as

an advertising major, has followed many fields of interest including writing. Her articles are printed regularly in Big Ten magazine for which she is campus correspondent.

Jack, who is editor of this year's Wolverine, is a four-year veteran on the yearbook staff. After two years as senior editor, Jack is now in charge of the whole operation, working with a staff of 60 students.

"A yearbook fulfills its tasks years after the student gets it," Jack said. "The year is put down for history... it's really kind of a memory book."

Jack paints as a rather serious hobby. He was an art major before switching to his present major of hotel and restaurant management.

"There's a great deal of creativity involved in the yearbook," he said. "I consider each page as a piece of art."

Jack designed the cover for this year's book, a seven and a half pound masterpiece which will be available next month.

After graduation, Jack would like to work as a representative for a yearbook publishing company.

Black Alliance to feature talk on college riot

Steve Moore, from South Carolina State College, will speak on "The Orangeburg Massacre" and its implications" at 3 p.m. Saturday in 35 Union. His talk will be part of Black Expo I, sponsored by the Black Student Alliance.

Prior to this talk the alliance will hold two workshops. The first will concern "Education and the Black Revolution," from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., presented by Robert L. Green, associate professor of education. The second from 1-2:30 p.m. will feature African and Afro-American students. The topic will be: "African and Afro-Americans: Identity or Conflict?"

Norman Brown's display of African and Afro-American art will be shown from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Union parlors.

Coral Gables

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Advertisement for 'Inside North Vietnam' film documentary, including showtimes and location.

Advertisement for 'Spartan Twin East' featuring a play 'A Loyal Story of Today' with cast members.

Advertisement for 'Spartan Twin West' featuring a play '4 More Days!' with showtimes.

Advertisement for 'Peter Sellers THE PARTY' film, including cast and production details.

Large advertisement for the film 'In Cold Blood' by Trueman Capote, featuring promotional text and a nomination for an Academy Award.

Local clergy back open housing ordinance

By PAT ANSTETT
State News Staff Writer

The proposed amendment to the Civil Rights Ordinance which would make open housing a law in East Lansing climaxes the work of many local clergymen.

The civil rights amendment, which includes statements on open housing, provides for a \$500 and/or 90 day jail sentence for those found guilty of discriminatory practices.

Varying from past stands which merely advocated racial equality according to constitutional rights, churchmen are

proposing letter writing campaigns, stimulating discussion groups and some even actively participating in demonstrations on open housing measures.

Church hierarchy has been extremely active in proposing action on this bill. Groups such as the Michigan Catholic Conference and the Methodist's Conference Board of Christian Social Concerns have been supporting this bill for several years.

"The sharp divisions which exist in our cities cannot be complacently accepted by a Christian," Archbishop John F. Dreaarden of Detroit said as he stressed the need for general support of government housing efforts "on every level," in a Saginaw conference on "The Role of the church in the Urban Crisis."

Given this "go-ahead" sign from the church hierarchy, local clergy have encouraged open housing in several ways.

The most common approach which churchmen has stressed is informing the public on open housing legislation. "We can't have action without information," Fr. Francis Zapple, pastor of St. John's Student Parish asserted.

One Lenten observation at University Methodist Church are fireside discussions on contemporary social issues. Parishioners have met in homes to discuss possible approaches to passage of this bill. "We are urging people to become informed to bring about fair housing," the Rev. Alden Burns, pastor of University Methodist Church said.

"We are getting people informed and dealing at a level of motivation," he said. "The church can help legislate feelings on this topic—it is in this area that it plays a vital role."

High school students of the University Methodist congregation have visited the capitol and talked to senators on this subject. Several Sunday evening discussions have been devoted to "making students more knowledgeable" in this area, the Rev. Burns said.

A Detroit congregation is visiting University Lutheran

Church Sunday to relate the ghetto situation in their city to East Lansing residents. Another church program included a seminar by married couples on this legislation topic.

Pulpit encouragement of letter writing campaigns to legislature through calls, letters and announcements," the Rev. Keith Pohl, Wesley Foundation chaplain said.

Other ministers actively worked with the East Lansing City Council on proposing of this bill. The Rev. Thomas Smith, Unitarian-Universalist Ministry, was among a group of ministers who went to this governing body to advocate a stronger civil rights bill. Their attempt to "add some teeth to the bill" will be the stronger law which will replace the past ordinance on open housing in East Lansing.

Open Housing measures have even spread out-of-state. Several students working with the United Christian Movement went to Milwaukee, Wis., last year to participate in open housing demonstrations.

"Sharing" programs, an exchange of resources and ministers between ghetto and other city and suburban parishes, are another part of the program to further racial equality. One common Methodist program brings in a Negro minister and his family and makes them a fully integrated part of local ministry, while another offers ghetto families a week in Methodist homes.

"Sharing" also includes donations by various parishes to needy congregations. In Detroit, Catholic parishes are invited to contribute to a central fund which a board grants

to various underprivileged parishes. Last year, \$800,000 was donated to this fund.

"There is now pressure, especially in Detroit, to put financial resources in back of efforts to reconstruct the ghetto situation," the Rev. Pohl said. He anticipated one million dollars in Methodist donations for this cause.

Demonstrations by clergy have produced probably the only major discrepancy in ministers' attitudes toward open housing advocacy. Ironically enough, opposition to such demonstrations as those of Fr. Groppi, Milwaukee priest, is coming from the local rather than church hierarchy level.

"Priests are perfectly free to take part in demonstrations—in line with their own good judgment," Archbishop Dreaarden said. Methodists similarly

advocate that churchmen feel free to participate in open housing "on every level possible," according to the Rev. Pohl.

Several ministers felt that demonstrations on this issue "are not needed in East Lansing," according to the Rev. George Gaiser, University Lutheran pastor. "Most of the

people do not support these measures," he said.

The Rev. Paul R. Butler, minister at East Lansing Unity Center, felt that demonstrations "were not helpful," and that "people are more receptive to informative discussions and other non-violent measures."

Another problem which ministers face, according to the Rev. Pohl, is that parishioners are "more willing to push open housing on a state rather than a local level. Many devote more time to this level because they feel that here they can give the issue greater justice," he said.

Sister's art to be shown on Monday

An art exhibit of the work of Sister Mary Corita will be held at MSU from Monday through Easter Sunday.

The exhibit, sponsored jointly by Wesley Foundation and the United Ministries in Higher Education, will be free of charge in Phillips-Snyder Halls, from 4 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. daily.

Sister Mary Corita, head of the art department of Immaculate Heart College, Los Angeles, assembles scraps of texts, shapes and colors to communicate the everyday values of life.

Regarding art as a "creation rather than an expression," she uses popular images and advertising slogans to compose silk screen designs.

"Enriched Bread Wonder" is one of the exhibit's 30 prints. It is an enlarged bread loaf wrapper inscribed with the conversational words of a poor Kentucky miner and quotation of Gandhi.

Sister Corita feels that "nothing is ugly," as indicated in her unusual subject matter of canned goods, food and other pop devices.

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1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing
see sign at 2729 E. Grand River
IV 9-7130

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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
For Transportation Call FE 9-8190
ED 2-1960 or ED 2-2434

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Interdenominational

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SUNDAY SERVICE
9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Sermon Topic:
"Concern for the City"

Dr. Wallace Robertson preaching

CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Crib through 12th Grade

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Rev. Burns, Preaching

Rev. Alden B. Burns
Rev. Keith L. Pohl

Nursery During Services
CHURCH SCHOOL

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SERMON
"UNREALITY"

SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m. - regular
9:30-11:00 a.m. - college

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m. - Evening Meeting

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Services Saturday

corner of Ann & Division
Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Minister L. G. Foll
Hear the "Voice of Prophecy" on radio. See "Faith for Today" on television.

Sunday at 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"THE EXALTED SERVANT" will be the sermon topic at

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(Holy Communion)
7:00 P.M.

Trinity Collegiate Fellowship 8:30 P.M.
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March 31 Sermon by Dr. Truman A. Morrison

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Crib Room through Senior High

Free bus service for 11 a.m. worship
Call 332-8693 or 332-0606 for information
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Across From the Capitol
WORSHIP SERVICES
9:45 & 11:15

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Services 8:15, 9:15, 10:30 & 11:30

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Donald L. Stiffler, Minister
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Mr. Stark speaking
"Power For Living"

Evening: Mr. Bryan Penney speaking

11:00 am • Morning Worship • Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of the auditorium.
10:00-10:40 am • Discussion Group • coffee and doughnuts.
Nursery at 10:00 & 11:00 am
7:00 pm • Evening Worship • Union Building, Room 34, third floor

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Rev. William A. Eddy, Rector
Rev. George Tuma, Acting Chaplain

9:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Litany
11:15 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon
5:15 p.m. Holy Communion and Sermon

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"WHEN GOD STANDS UP"

SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.

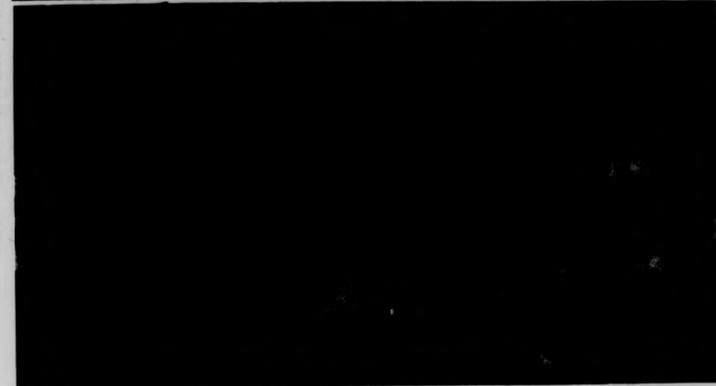
Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor

9:45 A.M. College Bible Class in the fireside room
Dr. Ted Ward, Teacher

YOUNG ADULTS Annual Spring Reception 8:30 p.m.

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Viewing ceremonies
Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy (left) and President Johnson (right) sit in their pews prior to the installation of Archbishop Terence J. Cooke at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York. UPI Telephoto

POP PREACHING Pulpits tune in folk, jazz for further communication

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

The preaching of God's word has been moving rapidly from the pulpit and towards new religious expression through modern dance, poetry and folk and jazz music.

Many churches in East Lansing have re-routed services into contemporary language for greater communication to congregations. Mrs. Donald Ward, instructor in fine arts at Justin Morrill College (JMC), said.

At University Methodist Church, Rev. Keith Pohl and Rev. Alden Burns have changed the regular order of the Communion service to include recordings of traditional hymns set to folk music. Liturgy is read by different members of the congregation, rather than by the minister.

"Our purpose," Pohl said, "is to make religion meaningful to the individual. We want to equip students with a faith that will match Christianity with campus life."

Folk music has been incorporated into worship services at St. John Student Parish.

The folk masses began last April with four folk hymns sung at one mass each week. They have been expanded into a large selection sung at three masses every Sunday and one each weekday at Alumni Chapel.

Student guitarists lead the singing and are responsible for organizing the music.

"Most students feel that if (folk music) makes the mass more meaningful and helps them communicate more easily," Stephanie Trinkler, Rochester, N.Y., junior and song leader, said.

Dialogue dramatizations are part of the Lenten services at Martin Luther Chapel.

The dramatizations, presented every Wednesday during the Lenten season, are student-produced skits on issues facing the church today.

They depict an inquisition with a subject who takes one side of an issue, an inquisitor of the opposite opinion and a moderator.

"There is no firm commitment made at the end of the dialogues," Rev. David A. Kruse, pastor of the Chapel, said. "They are not an attempt to answer questions, but an attempt to lead the worshiper to think about what it is to be a Christian."

Similar trends in religious expression are occurring on the national scale. The Rev. Thomas Vaughn of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Midland has created a jazz service. At the Birmingham Temple in Birmingham, Rabbi Sherwin Wine has poetry readings during his services.

At New York's Judson Memorial Church, the sermon has been replaced by jazz presentations, dancing and folk music.

Religious temper change evidenced in candidates

NEW YORK (AP) - Occurrences on the presidential campaign scene, projecting two Roman Catholics into the forefront of contention for the Democratic nomination, point up a marked change in the American religious temper.

Through much of the nation's past and up until eight years ago, it was assumed that a Catholic candidate faced extra obstacles because of his faith, but today, the matter has scarcely come up.

"I haven't heard anybody mention it with reference to Bobby Kennedy or Eugene McCarthy," said Rev. C. Emmanuel Carlson of Washington, D.C., executive director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs.

"We're much better off on that sort of thing. We're much

further along. There's been a general maturing of confidence among people of different religious groups."

It was different back in the 1960 campaign of John F. Kennedy, whose church affiliation brought him under sharp questioning, and who became the first Catholic to occupy the White House.

But the public experience of his style and manner, and the growing amity among the religious bodies themselves, are seen as factors creating the new mood.

"It is a bit early to judge, but it does seem safe to say that religious affiliation will not be an issue in this already hotly joined presidential campaign," writes the Rt. Rev. Msgr. George W. Casey of Lexington, Mass.

"In 1960 it came close to being 'the issue.'"

But now, it's not even discussed, he says. He sees these reasons for the change:

First, that the nation's situation is "too grave to permit the luxuries of sectarian and tribal bigotries."

And second, the influence of the two "Johns"—JFK, and the late Pope John XXIII, who sparked the reforms of the Second Vatican Council.

"Together, they dissuaded

the American people, including many Catholics, from the notion that the Catholic Church was an alien institution, with designs on American freedoms," Msgr. Casey writes in the St. Louis Review.

"The contacts and the cooperation that they and the ecumenical movement engendered dissipated many years of misunderstandings and broke down many walls that needlessly and dangerously divided Catholics and Protestants."

Dr. Carlson, noting some of the same factors, said that Protestants today "know much more about the workings of the Catholic Church, which itself is undergoing modifications in structure and outlook."

"There's much more communication and contact," he said.

Despite the change, however, he said there always have been "professional agitators of hate who have used religious antagonisms for special advantage" and "I wouldn't rule out the possibility of awkward developments" arising from this element in the course of the present campaign.

In the American setting of religious pluralism, he said in a telephone interview, the candidate of a religious minority always "takes on the burden of proving he is not a captive" of his group.

For instance, he said, Republican candidate Richard M. Nixon, a Quaker, has clearly shown he is not bound to the general Quaker teaching of pacifism—both by his expressed views and the fact he was a Navy officer in World War II.

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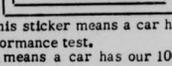
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EAST LANSING. Close in. One block from Union. Three rooms and bath. Utilities paid. No students - single woman or married couple only. \$18 per month. Phone after 6 p.m., ED 2-5688. 3-4

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SUMMER TERM. Student family. Reasonable rates. Near campus. Parking. 332-8903. 6-4

LOVELY FURNISHED. Five rooms. Close to campus. Accommodates four boys. Call ED 2-0560. 3-4

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NEED GRADUATE student for modern furnished duplex, own bedroom. Harry. 332-8488. 3-4

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WANTED EXPERIENCED grill cook

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PROVINCIAL HOUSE and **WHITE HILLS MONTELEONE HOUSE**, East Lansing. Phone Mrs. L. Love, 332-0817. 10-4

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WANTED: VOLUNTEERS for tough work, long hours, extreme heat hazards, poor pay. The job: making the world a better place to live in. See PEACE CORPS, Student Union or International Center today. 1-4

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SAILING INSTRUCTOR wanted for summer employment in Bay County, Michigan. To apply write or call Lake Huron Sailboats, Inc., 406 North Hampton, Bay City, Michigan 49686, 317-484-2970. Please outline qualifications upon applying. 7-4

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IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

Islam seminars planned

The Moslem Students Assn. will sponsor a series of seminars on Islam beginning at 3 p.m. Saturday in 37 Union. The topic of Saturday's seminar will be "Islam: A System of Life." Muhammed Shami, India doctoral candidate, will speak.

Students for a Democratic Society will show Felix Greene's film documentary, "Inside North Vietnam," at 7 and 9 tonight and Saturday. Tonight's showing will be in Conrad Auditorium. Saturday's showing is in Wilson Auditorium. Donation is 50 cents.

The MSU Film Society will have film showings of "Tom

Jones" at 7 and 9 tonight in 109 Anthony Hall.

The African Students' Assn. will sponsor "Africa Night" at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in Crossroads Cafeteria, International Center. The cultural attache to the Tanzanian Embassy in Washington, D.C., will speak. Entertainment will include a dinner of African dishes and a showing of African art. Tickets are available at the Union and in 108 International Center.

The Arab Club will show an Arab musical, "Mid-Year Holiday," at 8 p.m. Saturday in 35 Union. There is a 50 cents donation.

The African Studies Center will present "African Writers and Their Work" at 7:30 tonight in 108B Wells Hall. Alfred Opubor, assistant instructor in African studies, will present four films on African literature.

The men of Alpha Phi Alpha will sponsor their first dance at 9 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom. A "Tribute to Black Involvement at MSU" will be presented and new pledges will be introduced.

The Iranian Student Assn. will sponsor a series on the Middle East beginning at 4:15 p.m. Sunday in 31 Union. Fouzi Najjar will speak on the "Socialist Movement in the Middle East."

The MSU Sailing Club will have an open house at 1 p.m. Saturday at Lake Lansing. Rides will be available at 12:45 p.m. at the Union's west entrance. In case of bad weather, open house will be Sunday at the same time.

A Dance Concert will be held at 7:15 tonight and Saturday in McDonel Kiva. Admission requires a PAC coupon or 50 cents.

The Philosophy Club is sponsoring a colloquium for all interested philosophy graduate students at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in 30 Union. Walter Herrala, graduate student in philosophy, will present his paper, "Kant: The Mind-Body Problem." There will be an informal business meeting and a social hour.

Folk dancing will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in 34 Women's Intramural Bldg.

Friends of the University Christian Movement will pre-

sent a coffee house. "The Scene, Act II," at 8 tonight at 1118 S. Harrison. Entertainment will include folk-strummer Ruth Knapp and the movie "I Wonder Why," a representation of the thoughts of a young Negro girl.

Shaw Hall will sponsor a mixer from 9-12 tonight in the lower lounge. "The Glass Blanket" will play.

A Humanities Dept. Record Concert will be held at 7 tonight in 114 Bessey. The program will include Bach's "Well-Tempered Clavier," Haydn's symphony 104 "London," Liszt's "Piano Concerto No. 1," and Ives' "Symphony No. 2."

Friends of the University Christian Movement will hold an informal fireside discussion at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Wesley Foundation lounge. Robert Anderson, assistant professor of religion, will speak.

The MSU Cycling Club has organized touring rides this weekend to begin in front of the Men's Intramural Bldg. at 9 a.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

Mustang car club to rally Sunday

The Lansing Mustang Club's annual "Rally-Day, U.S.A." will be held Sunday at 3500 S. Logan St. in Lansing. Registration is from noon to 1:30 p.m. and is open to all makes of cars. The cost is \$5 per car.

Profits from this year's rally will be donated to the Central Michigan chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society. Last year, the Club donated \$176 to the School for the Blind.

There will be trophies awarded to the first four cars for both the driver and navigator.

The rally will be over rural roads and all cars must stay

within legal speed limits. Any drivers violating the law will be disqualified. Rally Master Bob Bowlin emphasized that this is not a speed contest, but rather a contest of skill in handling an automobile.

Senior vocalist to present songs in recital tonight

David Schallert, tenor from Grand Rapids, will be featured in a Senior Recital at 8:15 tonight in the Music Auditorium.

He will perform selections from "Tosca" by Puccini, "The Song Cycle" by Malipiero and "Il Trovatore" by Verdi, assisted by pianist Hubert Arnold.

Schallert will also be accompanied by the Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Leon Gregorian, in various selections from "On Wenlock Edge" by E. Vaughan Williams, based on "A Shropshire Lad" by A.E. Houseman.

The last half of the program will include the songs, "The Lady Who Loved A Pig" by Celius Dougherty and "The Little Irish Girl" by Hermann Lohr.

'Angel,' art flicks to screen in Union

"The Blue Angel," starring Marlene Dietrich and Emil Jannings, will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Student Union Ballroom.

In addition, four German art films, "Dada and Neo-Dada," "Franz Marc," "Fritz Winter" and "Max Ernst-Journeys into the Subconscious," will be shown at 8:55 p.m. All four are in English.

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Renting for Fall occupancy commencing April 8.

King

(Continued from page one)

Several firebombings and other acts of vandalism also were reported.

Police director Frank Holloman ordered a curfew back into effect "until further notice" as youths ran rampant, many of them with fire bombs in their hands.

National guard units, which had been deactivated only Wednesday after five days on duty here, were called back to active duty and rushed to Memphis.

A bomb threat was telephoned to Methodist Hospital and police were rushed to the scene.

Armed guards were immediately posted at St. Joseph Hospital where King died.

Holloman said early investigation indicated the assassin was a white male, who was "50 to 100 yards away in a flophouse." He said police had no definite leads, but that two persons were in custody.

EPC asks trim

(continued from page one)

student's college. This would enable a student to not take the University course closest to his major. A chemistry major, for example, could take a substitute general education course instead of Natural Science.

Miss Arata hopes for fall implementation of the policy if the Council approves it. She stressed that the EPC makes the general policy and that implementation would be coordinated with the University Curriculum Committee.

Edward A. Carlin, dean of University College, declined any immediate comments or opinions until the Council had taken action, but did say that he supposed implementation would be on a "phase-in" basis.

"It will take time to work it out," he said.

University College established a committee winter term to study the college's curriculum and Carlin said he hopes the committee will finish a report "sometime this summer so it could be in the hands of the faculty in the fall."

Edward B. Blackman, assistant dean of residence instruction for University College, headed the "EPC" committee which designed the general education proposal, so University College was well represented in the policy formulation, Miss Arata said.

The proposal attempts to implement Recommendations 34-41 in the CUE report. Recommendation 35 calls for the English composition course.

Offered by the English Dept., the 9-credit sequence in English composition could be substituted for ATL.

Either could be waived with a single waiver examination developed by both the English and ATL departments.

"This is an attempt to get these two departments to cooperate, and work together," Miss Arata said.

She said the Provost would determine how many students would probably take each subject. ATL or English composition.

The 12 credits a student could substitute for a University College course would have to replace a course near the student's major. Substitute general education credits would be suggested by a student's faculty adviser.

"We're not trying to define general education for the adviser," Miss Arata said. "But we would hope that an adviser of a chemistry major wouldn't let that student take advanced calculus as general education credits."

She said this policy provision maintains a commitment to general liberal education "but allows for a varying definition of what general education is."

A student would have four options, by this policy, to fulfill University College requirements:

- completion of all four University College courses.
- complete a 9-credit English composition course and three other University College courses.
- complete the English composition course, substitute 12 credits for a University College course, and then take two University College courses.
- complete three of the four University College courses and then substitute 12 credits for the additional one.

Saturn 5

(continued from page one)

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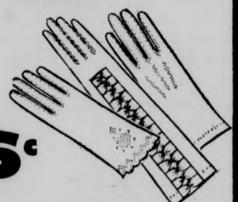


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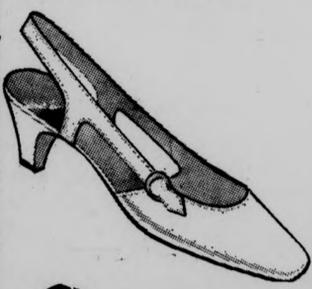
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