

ASMSU student board elections held today

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Thursday STATE NEWS

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10c

House denies riot violence was cause of rights bill OK

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House, rejecting a charge it was knuckling under to Negro rioters, passed and sent to the White House Wednesday a civil rights bill with a sweeping ban against racial discrimination in housing.

While armed troops still patrolled outside the Capitol because of the violence that followed the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the House approved the bill 249 to 171 after a brief, emotional debate.

The crucial vote came moments earlier, however, when a final effort to send the bill to a conference with the Senate to rewrite its housing provision was defeated 229 to 195.

The murder of the Negro civil rights leader last Thursday and the wave of violence that followed it figured prominently in the debate, which was limited to one hour under the procedure being followed.

"We are being blackmailed into acting," said Rep. Joe D. Waggoner, D-La., a

theme echoed by other opponents of the legislation.

But Democratic Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma noted that the voting timetable on the bill had been set last Thursday before a sniper shot King in Memphis and before the riotous outbreaks that followed.

Seventy-seven Republicans who split with their party's House leadership provided the margin to overcome defections by southern Democrats and keep the bill from going to conference.

They joined 152 Democrats in defeating an attempt. Voting for the conference approach were 106 Republicans and 89 Democrats.

On final passage, the Republican leaders switched over to support the bill, as did many other members.

In addition to its ban against discrimination in housing, the bill would protect civil rights workers against threats and violence, make it a federal crime to cross state lines to incite a riot and extend the Bill of Rights to American Indians in their tribal relations.

It is the fourth major civil rights bill passed since 1960.

In a day of flaming oratory, Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill., sparked the loudest applause from the House when he said that the House was passing the bill "not out of fear but out of concern for America."

Anderson, who helped break a bottleneck in the Rules Committee to set the stage for today's vote, said the violence that followed King's assassination "illuminated our responsibility to translate into living reality the concept of equality in housing."

Rep. Charles S. Joelson, D-N.J., said his vote for the bill was "a rose thrown on the grave of Dr. Martin Luther King."

Classes off Friday

All classes and MSU offices will be closed on Good Friday from noon until 3 p.m., President Hannah announced Wednesday.

He said this would enable faculty, students and staff to participate in Good Friday services. Essential services will be maintained and all activities will resume at 3 p.m.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., floor manager and chief strategist for the bill in the Senate, offered a suggestion to cartoonists.

"If I were a cartoonist, I would picture this bill as a wreath that the nation has placed on the grave of Dr. King," he said. "The symbol of the nation's conscience is dead but, happily, conscience itself still appears alive and well."

Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark said that with passage of the bill, "the way is now open to eliminate a major cause of segregation in our society."

"The right now created for each of our citizens to purchase a home wherever he may choose, without regard to race, will free us from forced segregation that has limited the lives of all our people," Clark said in a statement.



Robert F. Kennedy

Buses to pick up students for RFK airport reception

Buses have been hired to transport students to an airport reception for President Kennedy's arrival in Michigan.

The buses will leave from five campus locations for Lansing's Capital City Airport every 20 minutes beginning at 10 a.m., John Shelley, chairman of the Campus Alliance for Kennedy, said.

The Campus Alliance for Kennedy is planning the reception for the New York Senator when he arrives at 12:10 p.m.

Kennedy is going to make a speech at the reception, and we are hoping that he will also have time to meet with a small group of student leaders," Shelley said. "Transportation is our big problem as far as the reception is concerned."

Besides the buses, we're trying to pair those persons who have cars with those who do not," he said. "We're asking all drivers to stop at one of the five locations to pick-up riders before going out to the airport."

"Since Kennedy does not have the time this trip to appear on campus, we're hoping that both students and faculty will show an interest in meeting with him at the airport," Shelley said.

The locations Shelley designated are:
--in front of Snyder Hall;
--between the Union and Campbell Hall;
--in front of Case Hall
--Kellogg Center
--in front of Hubbard Hall

Following the airport reception, Kennedy will go to the Jack Tar Hotel to address a luncheon meeting of the Greater Lansing Democratic Business and Professional Assn.

An aide to the 42-year-old New York Democrat is billing the speech as a major foreign policy address.

Kennedy is taking time out from his campaign for the May 7 Indiana primary

to fly to Michigan. Lansing is the first stop on his one-day, three-city visit, which will carry him to Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo before returning to Indiana, Joel Ferguson, Lansing city councilman, said. He will leave Lansing about 3 p.m.

Ferguson and Winthrop Rowe, an instructor in business law and office administration, are co-chairmen of the Ingham County Alliance for Kennedy.

"The Senator's schedule does not permit him to visit campus at this time," Ferguson said. "However, he is most anxious to meet with students and faculty at the airport. Our hopes are that he will be able to stop in East Lansing for an appearance at MSU later in the campaign."

Council OK's change in grading, credits

By LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writer

The Academic Council approved a numerical system of grading and a limited credit-no credit (Cr-N) plan of grade computation Wednesday afternoon in a two-hour session.

The Council approved seven of the eight recommendations contained in the proposed revision of the grading system submitted to the Council by the Educational Policies Committee (EPC) last term.

Recommendation No. 8 still to be approved describes the exact use of the Cr-N grading system and the Council will continue from this point at its specially-scheduled April 30th meeting.

"I'm quite confident that we will finish with the report at the April 20th meeting,"

Students vote for candidates, 2 referenda

All full time students are eligible to vote today for the six members-at-large to the ASMSU student board.

Students should cast ballots for two seniors, two juniors, one sophomore and one female.

Polls will be open in Bessey and Berkey halls, the Union and the International Center from 8 a.m. - 5:15 p.m.

Students may also vote in the lunch and dinner lines in all living units.

Five candidates are running for the two senior seats: Joel Boyd, Harvey Dzodin, Terry Miller, Allen Mintzer and Jeff Zeig.

Five are also vying for the junior seats: Ray Doss, Morgan Moore, Tom Samet, Roger Smith and Michael Trame.

Six candidates are seeking the single sophomore seat: David Eade, David Grotewohl, James Jackson, Jewel Lasky, Chuck Mostov and Jeff Stewart.

In the female race, two candidates, Pat Bajor and Sally Simons, are running.

In addition, four delegates to the National Student Association will be elected.

Only juniors may vote for the senior class president. Running in that race are Bob McCormick, Art Costantino and Rick Feinberg.

Also, all off-campus students are eligible to vote for 11 members of Off-Campus Council.

Two referenda questions have also been placed on the ballot. One it passed would establish the chairman of the Student Academic Council (SAC) as a non-voting member of the student board. The other would formally establish SAC to assist in the academic concerns of the student board.

The ballots will be computer processed, and according to Allan Huss, elections commissioner, the final results should be in by midnight tonight.

Sunny . . .

. . . and warmer today and tomorrow. High today 65. Fair tonight with low of 40.



355-4560

1-5 p.m.

WESTMORELAND, O'BRIEN

Johnson announces administration shifts

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Two major changes were announced in the Johnson administration--an appointment and a resignation.

President Johnson announced that Gen. Creighton W. Abrams will succeed Gen. William C. Westmoreland as commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam and that Postmaster Lawrence T. O'Brien has resigned and nominated W. Marvin Watson, presidential appointments secretary to succeed him.

Johnson also nominated Adm. John Sidney McCain Jr., 57, to succeed Admiral U.S. Grant Sharp as Pacific military commander.

McCain is now commander in chief of Naval Forces, Europe, headquartered in London.

Gen. Westmoreland, who conferred on war-and-peace plans with Johnson here this week, was previously nominated to become chief of staff of the Army in early July.

Succeeding Gen. Abrams as deputy commander in Vietnam, will be Lt. Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster. He also was nominated for the rank of full general.

Goodpaster is now commandant of the National War College in Washington.

O'Brien, who was close to the late President John F. Kennedy, is expected to join the campaign his brother, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York, is now waging for the 1968 Democratic presidential nomination.

O'Brien told him Wednesday morning, Johnson reported to a late day news conference, "he would like to resign."

The President said: "I told him what I have told other members of the cabinet--that since I am not going to be a candidate, now is the time for them to make decisions for their families and their future."

When reporters asked whether O'Brien had discussed his plans with the President, Johnson said the Cabinet officer had stated that he wished to enter private life.

"He told me some of his plans, but I don't think he has made up his mind on everything definitely."

O'Brien was one of the key strategists in John F. Kennedy's 1960 campaign.

Watson is a native of Oakhurst, Texas. He is a former steel company executive in Dallas.

Now 43, Watson has served the President in his present post since February 1, 1965 and is one of his close advisers.

Peace talks aim to find Hanoi restraint

WASHINGTON (AP)—A primary U.S. aim in proposed preliminary talks with North Vietnam would be to find out whether Hanoi is willing to impose restraints on its military operations so that all U.S. bombing can be ended, officials said Wednesday.

The date and place of the preliminary contacts between Ambassador W. Averell Harriman and the North Vietnamese envoy are still being debated in diplomatic exchanges between Hanoi and Washington. A decision on an early start of the discussions in an Asian capital however, is expected shortly.

President Johnson returned to the White House Wednesday from conferences at Camp David, Md., with Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, who returned from Saigon to report, and Adm. U.S. Grant Sharp, commander in the Pacific.

Johnson had announced Tuesday that the latest in a series of exchanges with North Vietnam had taken place, the United States sending a message to Hanoi concerning the time and place of the proposed preliminary discussions.

On the President's return to the White House, press secretary George Christian said there had been no new developments and he declined to comment on all questions about the exchange.

State Dept. officials said Wednesday there seems to be an obvious desire on the two sides to get together. The whole problem is one of selecting a suitable place.

North Vietnam proposed Phnom Penh, Cambodia, and the United States proposed Geneva, Switzerland. Compromise possibilities included: Jakarta, Indonesia; Vientiane, Laos; Rangoon, Burma and New Delhi, India.

North Vietnam has said that the purpose of the preliminary discussions would be to find out when the United States

(please turn to page 9)



Pause in talks

President Johnson and two of his top advisers, U.S. Ambassador to South Vietnam Ellsworth Bunker (L) and U.S. Ambassador At Large Averell Harriman (R), pose for pictures outside Aspen Lodge at Camp David late Tuesday following meetings on sites and possible peace talks with the Hanoi Government. Taking a long drink at the session was the President's dog, Yukl. UPI Telephoto

New anti-war committee calls for class discussions

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Feature Editor

The MSU Committee of the Academic Days of Conscience, which opposes the war in Vietnam and the University's involvement in it, has designated Tuesday and Wednesday for campus-wide discussions, debates and lectures related to the war to replace regularly scheduled classroom periods.

The committee has called upon faculty and teaching assistants to devote their class periods to this discussion, as well as urging them to participate in panels and debates and encouraging students to request this participation of their instructors.

The group is a coalition of factions including MSU Young Democrats. Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), Student Religious Liberals, The Paper, Students for McCarthy and a large number of faculty and students.

"The coalition challenges the significance of the dichotomy between radical and liberal," said Albert Cafagna, instructor of philosophy and member of the committee.

Brad Lang, sophomore member-at-large and one of the organizers, called it a two-level effort, whereby the committee is calling upon all to take part, while at the same time requesting they do only that and forget about other business.

"For once, we're all working together toward a common goal of sorts," he said. "Some may feel they're working within the system by calling upon the University; others say they're subverting it by requesting this rescheduling of classes."

The incentive for Days of Conscience was provided by National Resistance, a faculty group opposed to the war, including Paul Goodman and Dr. Benjamin Spock.

(please turn to the back page)

(please turn to page 9)

Asians fear U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam

By MITCH MILLER
State News Staff Writer

While public support for President Johnson is on the rise in the United States following his announcement of de-escalation in Vietnam, the government of that country, and countries in the area, probably view it as an abandonment of the American commitment in Southeast Asia.

Said political science Professor Wesley Fishel: "After all, the Viet Cong have publicly stated that their strategy was to be a winter-spring offensive which would bring the United States to negotiations, where a coalition government would be established. Then the United States would leave and the Viet Cong would take over."

The South Vietnamese see the first part of the plan as having been successful: they

News Analysis

are waiting to see if the rest comes true," he said.

But, as Fishel asks, "What happens if they say no to the solution arrived at in negotiations? Will we try to impose it upon them?"

Prospects for the government of the Republic of Viet-

nam do not seem as bright as they did before the Johnson announcement. The Tet offensive galvanized the government and the National Assembly into action. Many reforms that the United States has wanted to see, such as the anti-corruption drive and the attempt to restore some central con-

trol over the provinces, now seem futile.

If the Viet Cong were allowed to run for election following a peace settlement, says Fishel, "we would be refusing everything we have said about free elections, the building of new institutions, and the viability of the new state."

The Tet offensive finally got the non-Communist nationalist forces to coalesce behind

a program," he notes, "but it may be that they moved too late."

It can be said with fair certainty that it was the Tet offensive that triggered the agonizing reappraisal of American foreign policy which led to the President's decision to de-escalate the war and actively seek negotiations.

Despite the casualties they took, which were heavy

(though not as heavy as the Allies claimed) the North Vietnamese view the offensive as a great psycho-political success. They may even be ready to claim victory, and certainly feel that they now can negotiate on a much more equal footing with the United States.

But in an overall view, the war must be seen as a stalemate, one which has existed for many months. Both sides are taking casualties and seemingly making little progress, and thus both sides are willing to talk without maintaining their previously stated preconditions, such as the North's requirement that the Viet Cong are the sole representatives of the South Vietnamese people, or that the United States withdraw all its forces from Vietnam before talks begin.

President Johnson's decision not to run again, too, has made for him increased room to maneuver, without limiting his ability to exert a great deal of influence.

If the North Vietnamese procrastinate or do not respond

during negotiations, Fishel points out, the President has an even freer hand with increased escalation. "After all, he may say, 'I sacrificed my political career for peace, and they didn't respond.'"

But the impact of the negotiations has not been limited to South Vietnam or the U.S. political scene. Its effects have been felt all over Asia. The Thais, South Koreans, Nationalist Chinese, and Filipinos have all expressed concern over a possible U.S. abandonment of the area.

And the usually volatile leaders of Laos, Cambodia, and Singapore have said nothing at all.

While there is room for a great deal of speculation in their minds about the eventual fate of Southeast Asia, the chances of a complete American pullout in the near future are exceedingly slim.

"The stakes," observes Fishel, "are simply too great for anyone to leave South Vietnam alone."



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NEWS summary

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

"The symbol of the nation's conscience is dead but, happily, conscience itself still appears alive and well."
Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich.

International News

- U.S. officials said that the primary aim of the United States in preliminary talks with North Vietnam is to see whether Hanoi would level off its military activity so that all bombing of the North could be halted. See page 1
- Poland's Communist party proposed Defense Minister Marian Spychalski, a supporter of party chief Wladyslaw Gomulka's fight to stay in power, to fill the nation's vacant presidency. See page 6
- About 100,000 allied troops swept hills and jungles in 11 provinces around Saigon looking for about 20,000 enemy troops that eluded previous drives in what the U.S. Command called the biggest operation of the war. See page 1
- Spokesmen for Britain's non-white community voiced approval of a recently published new race relations bill, but said that it may lack the teeth to do an effective job. Parliamentary approval is expected soon.
- U.S. air cavalrymen moved unopposed into Lang Vei, an outpost of Khe Sanh, little over two months after North Vietnamese tanks and troops stormed and overran it.

National News

- Sen. Robert F. Kennedy brought his presidential campaign into Indiana as he sought a quick, decisive victory over Sen. Eugene McCarthy in the state's crucial May 7 primary.
- The followers of Martin Luther King Jr., slain before his people's campaign began, turned to his unfinished task of mounting a national crusade against poverty under the direction of his closest associate and successor, the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy.
- The curfew which was dropped over Memphis for six nights after Dr. Martin Luther King's assassination was lifted.
- The House of Representatives, rejecting a charge that it was knuckling under to Negro rioters, passed and sent to the White House a civil rights bill with a sweeping ban against racial discrimination in housing.

Michigan News

- State and federal mediators went to the bargaining table with representatives of the striking typographical union trying to end Detroit's 147-day news blackout.
- Gov. Romney modified Detroit's emergency curfew and allowed taverns, bowling alleys and other places of amusement to open for the first time since the emergency was declared. The 4,000 National Guard troops are being phased out.
- The Michigan Senate passed by a 23 to 10 vote a \$615 million school aid bill which was described by supporters as the most equitable ever. The bill will be sent to the House for approval and amendments.

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Violence subsides leaving 34 dead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A week-long wave of racial violence which followed Dr. Martin Luther King's assassination appeared to be subsiding across the nation Wednesday. There were a few remaining trouble spots, however, and the death toll stood at 34.

For the second day in a row, tear gas was used in Kansas City, this time at the predominantly Negro Lincoln High School, where the original violence which claimed one life began. However, a new march on City Hall failed to materialize and Missouri National Guardsmen seemed to have the city under control.

The New Jersey National Guard was sent into Trenton, where schools were closed and a curfew imposed after a night of violence brought destruction to the fringes of the New Jersey

State capitol building. A teen-aged Negro was shot to death Tuesday night by a white policeman who was trying to arrest him on a looting charge. Fires were set and Negro youths roamed the streets into the early-morning hours, shouting: "They killed a boy for stealing a shirt."

In Stamford, Conn., in the wealthy New York suburban area of Fairfield County, a policeman escaped injury during the night when a bullet struck a gas mask he was wearing. Twenty stores were looted and two fires set.

A total of 47,000 National Guardsmen remained committed to riot control duty in 15 states and the District of Columbia. In addition, there were 20,000 federal troops in Washington, Chicago, and Baltimore. Officials were hopeful, however,

that the worst may be over in those three cities and in Richmond, Va., Youngstown, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Nashville, Chattanooga, Mobile, and Detroit.

Season opening baseball games were allowed to proceed in Baltimore, Washington, Chicago, Detroit, and Cincinnati—all cities that had tasted violence since King's slaying April 4.

There were reports that the 14,000 federal troops in Washington may soon be withdrawn. Baltimore sent 1,800 workers

into its riot areas to begin cleaning up debris. There have been seven deaths in Washington, six in Baltimore.

Some 1,000 antiwar protesters gathered in Chicago, eulogized King, criticized the war in Vietnam, and dispersed without incident. Eleven persons died there in earlier rioting.

During the night, in Newark, N.J., scene of a bitter riot last summer, an estimated 400 persons were left homeless by hit-and-run arsonists, and more than 50 stores were looted. How-

ever, in one instance, Negroes helped firemen fight a blaze.

Newark Mayor Hugh Addonizio said there was no proof who set the fires but that there was a possibility they were the work of "white racists."

A second wave of disorders hit Wilmington, Del., during the night and about 1,000 Delaware National Guardsmen were sent into the city. One two-block stretch of 21 buildings went up in flames. Debris was hurled at firemen, who also claimed they encountered sniper fire. A white

woman reportedly was pulled from her car and beaten.

A bullet fired from a car filled with white youths killed a Negro teen-ager in Jacksonville, Fla., on Tuesday night as he sat on his bicycle. The shooting occurred two blocks from where three fire bombs earlier had been thrown at the home of a white family.

In Pittsburgh, a group of young Negroes asked the city to let them do their own cleaning up of the charred and rubbish-littered Hill District.

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After all, it wasn't that long ago that we were just in the telephone business. But now, because we're involved in so much more, we need bright college graduates with practically any kind of degree, whether it's in Engineering or Commerce.
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MICHIGAN STATE NEWS UNIVERSITY

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

Thursday Morning, April 11, 1968

Eric Pinnin, executive editor
Lawrence Werner, managing editor
Bobby Soden, campus editor
Edward A. Brill, editorial editor
Joe Vitich, sports editor

James D. Spaniolio
editor-in-chief
Stan Eichelbaum
advertising manager

OUR READERS' MINDS

Let martyrdom resound over hatred



To the Editor:

The following telegram was sent Monday, April 8, 1968, to Representatives Charles Chamberlain, Gerald Ford and Donald W. Riegle, Jr.: Senator Robert Griffin and State Representative Charles J. Datis:

"Martin Luther King's death demands immediate passage of significant civil rights legislation. MSU faculty members: Thomas Greer, James Anderson, Floyd Barrows, Bruce Burke, Alexander Butler, Maurice Crane, Richard Dinsmore, Conrad Donakowski, Joseph Druse, Surjit Dulai, Nelson Edmondson, Peter Fischer, Donald Gochberg, Paul Gottfried, Edward Graham, Kenneth Harrow, Carol Harrow, Charles House, Frederick Kaplan, Norman Kinzie, Thomas Knight, Edgar Knoebel, Gerhard Kramer, Allen Lacy, Richard Laurence, Anthony Linick, Dorothy Linick, John Manning, Walter Martin, Roy Matthews, Lee Ann Matthews, Peter McKinnon, Austin Moore, Wilson Myers, Norman Pennington, Craig Phillips, DeWitt Platt, Dixie Platt, Howard Pollman, John Reinhold, Joan Rich, Norman Rich, Barbara Rutledge, Frank Rutledge, Frances Shattenberg, Carol Wainwright, Willie White, Alfred Wolf."

Now is the time for all of the faculty of MSU to speak out against the strident tones of racism and white backlash. Open housing legislation is pending before the Michigan House of Representatives; significant legislation

will soon be proposed in the Congress; and many programs, such as job opportunity, Head Start, and others, have been severely debilitated by recent reductions of funds: now is the time to petition our congressmen and to make

our wills known, so that the martyrdom of Martin Luther King will resound over the cries of hatred and violence of riots and racism.

Kenneth Harrow
instructor of humanities

Sick society perpetrates lunacy

To the Editor:

America is now facing one of her greatest crises, a crisis that may very well determine the life or death of the ideals that America is supposed to stand for, those of freedom, equality and humanity. Unfortunately, white America does not realize that the renunciation of these ideals now, in a period of national and personal torment, means the destruction of America.

Our national leaders have been saying that the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was the work of a lunatic. If this is so, then our national government is making lunatics of those half a million men fighting in Vietnam.

We must realize, NOW, that this society, as it exists, is inherently sick, perpetrating lunacy and destruction, teaching the values of violence daily.

Now is the time, though long overdue,

when white America must search within her heart and soul. The mental and spiritual health of our society rest only with the destruction of the values and institutions which now represent America, and with the concurrent rebuilding of these values and institutions into a meaningful, viable and relevant expression of democratic society.

Dr. King's life exemplified the ideal of American democracy, and his assassination is a reflection of the realities of American society. Meaningful change can be brought about peacefully if white America acts immediately. If not, America acts immediately. Let it be noted that such utterances differ only in degree from such atrocities as murder which are an ultimate expression of man's moral weakness.

If we are "fed up" and disturbed, let it be with the prejudices that divide us.

Beth Shapiro
East Lansing, senior

'Fed up' with prejudices

To the Editor:

The recent barbarism in regard to the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. has many actual and possible implications. The leading proponent of non-violent resistance has been killed through violence. Indeed, if equality and life itself are to be secure for the Negro, non-violence will become much less realistic as a means to this end.

In this country where all men are supposedly free and equal, and where material benefits are many, the death of this man is a "craving-out" for help to fill the moral void prevalent in America today. We cannot expect to

encourage division and yet expect such acts not to happen. If we are honest with ourselves we will realize how prevalent hatred or its less severe manifestations are among our friends, relatives and even ourselves. How many times have we heard or uttered derisive comments regarding Negroes, Jews, Catholics, Italians, Polish people or any other group? Let it be noted that such utterances differ only in degree from such atrocities as murder which are an ultimate expression of man's moral weakness.

If we are "fed up" and disturbed, let it be with the prejudices that divide us.

Roger Starr
Holt, graduate student

TV atrocity

To the Editor:

Double-triple damnation, but I don't want to become a professional letter writer. Yet I must protest against the atrocity of the local CBS affiliate. In the midst of the funeral coverage of Dr. Martin Luther King there was a pause for local station identification. Whereupon we were "treated" to a three-minute picture and audio advertisement on a toilet drain! Will these folks ever learn anything?

Carroll Hawkins
Associate professor, political science

SNiper's nest

New York Stock Exchange
Wall Street
New York City

Dear Capitalists,

What was that that hit the market the other day, a bull or a dove?

--The SNiper

How SN views elections

For the past week and a half, the State News has been following the ASMSU student board races which will be decided in a campus-wide election today. The analyses and comments of the State News editorial

board on the individual contests were presented earlier in separate editorials. Following is a list of all the candidates running for the at-large seats, with our endorsements indicated for easy reference.

SOPHOMORE MEMBER-AT-LARGE (1)

David Eade
David Grotewohl
Jewel Lasky
Charles Mostov X
Jeff Stewart
Jim Jackson

JUNIOR MEMBER-AT-LARGE (2)

Ray Doss
Morgan B. Moore
Tom Samet X
Roger Smith
Michael Trame

SENIOR MEMBER-AT-LARGE (2)

Joel Boyd
Harvey Dzodin X
Terry Miller
Allen Mintzer X
Jeff Zeig

FEMALE MEMBER-AT-LARGE (1)

Pat Bajor
Sally Simons

EDITORIAL

East Lansing voting: students come of age?

Last spring serious questions were raised concerning whether students could register to vote in East Lansing. Some students felt that they met the residency requirements to vote but were either not allowed to register

These ambiguities should hopefully no longer arise now that East Lansing has printed clarifying brochures on student voting available at the city clerk's office.

One of the biggest gripes of the students concerned the questions which were asked of them in order to judge whether or not they were legal residents. The new brochure is aimed directly at the student, and is intended to clarify for him what criteria he must fulfill in order to vote in East Lansing. Included is a questionnaire which, if the student is unsure of his status, should indicate one way or another if he may vote here.

Some of the questions involve requirements which all registered voters must have. For in-

stance, according to state law the address on a driver's license, if one is possessed, is the place of legal residence. Therefore a student would have to have his East Lansing address placed on his license if he wants to

The brochure contains warnings to out-of-state students about establishing residence in Michigan. Absentee ballots are always available and changing addresses should not be undertaken flippantly.

If a student wishes to vote in East Lansing there are certain qualifications he must fill. Some of these might call for some extra effort. However if a student really intends to establish permanent residence, this is absolutely necessary.

East Lansing has taken a significant step in making it clear to the students just what is involved in voter registration. However, in light of past trouble, the effect of this brochure shall have to be tested in the future action of the clerk's office.

--The Editors



A few more views on ASMSU elections

Policy-making emphasis

To the Editor:

I find it difficult to publicly state my beliefs in letters to the State News because my responsibilities in the workings of

SN goofed on Boyd

To the Editor:

I vehemently disagree with your analysis and evaluation of Joel Boyd, candidate for senior member-at-large, in your editorial of April 9. The editorial states that he "does not come up to the level" of the other candidates. First, what level is trying to be measured? If this level is "different and fresh way of looking is student government" as you purport one candidate to be, no he doesn't; but neither does the candidate that you endorse. A brief review of past student board proceedings will show that the issues of this candidate have been discussed and acted upon. Therefore, I question your arbitrary delineation of the "level" of competency and the unrealistic assignment of it to these candidates.

Having personally worked with Joel Boyd on dorm and complex levels, I have found him quite interested with student opinions and interests. He was well respected by his peers and the faculty groups in which he interacted, and is no way the person that was conceived in your editorial.

Fred Sanchez
Ann Arbor, junior

ASMSU are centered around academic programs rather than mass student involvement. However, your editorial and endorsement in Tuesday's paper seemed "off-base" concerning one of the "endorsed" candidates. I am referring to the portion of the editorial dealing with Jeff Zeig where you state, "His primary asset on the board, as he sees it, would be to provide greater ties between board and cabinet--ties sorely lacking in the past." The implication is that Zeig is very capable and qualified but because of his knowledge of the Cabinet, he should not be elected to the Board but should be considered for Cabinet President.

If Jeff Zeig had desired the Cabinet Presidency, he would not have wasted money and energy he could fill afford to campaign for Senior Representative to the Board. In seeking the representative position, Zeig clearly shows his desire to deal with the policy-making aspects of ASMSU. Of the ten points enumerated in his campaign platform, only two concern the workings of the Cabinet. You ignore the main emphasis of his platform: 'student voice and influence,' more student decision-making power; and implementation and expansion of the proposals of the Academic Freedom Report and the Educational Policies Committee report. Does this sound like a Cabinet-oriented platform? Or does this sound like a 'greater student involvement' platform? You guessed it, No!!

Leigh Burstein
Meridian, Miss., junior



'Not a candidate for NSA'

To the Editor:

I hereby withdraw my name from those contending for the office of delegate to the National Student Association Con-

We support Bajor

To the Editor:

We support Pat Bajor for female member-at-large. Her qualifications include the presidency of North Case Hall, member of Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC), member of South Complex Council, publicity chairman of North Case Hall, member of the Policy Committee of WIC, and a participant at Spartan Roundtable. She has proven to be sincere, honest, and dedicated to serving the students of MSU. We, therefore, urge the students on this campus to consider Pat Bajor's qualifications and to vote for her on April 11 for female member-at-large.

Joan Aitken
Jeanene Tittsworth
Cindy Medd
Kaye Hudson
Jay Whaley
--former and present
members of WIC

gress. Although my name will appear on the official ballot, I ask that it receive no consideration and no votes. I have instructed the Elections Commissioner of this decision, and instructed that all such votes cast for myself were to be counted as no votes.

I am deeply and humbly apologetic for allowing my name to be placed on the ballot, but certain irrevocable commitments caused an unconscionable conflict, which subsequently forced me to shelve all plans too late to keep my name from the ballot. I realize the problems which might be caused by this action, and hope they shall not be insurmountable.

Again, I am not a candidate for NSA delegate, and in the eventuality of my election shall not serve.

Doyle L. Tarwater
Belleville, sophomore

Only the post in question

To the Editor:

I assume that it is your good intention to "keep me in mind for cabinet presidency."

It does, however, seem inconsistent to stress and endorse the candidacy of one of my opponents on "the much needed element of continuity in the next board" and leave out this same element in my case.

It was my choice to place my name as a candidate for senior member-at-large rather than to simply petition the Board for the cabinet presidency. I made this decision after careful consideration of time and money factors, and the possible effectiveness of my role in each of the two positions. It is my firm belief that the experience I gained in the three years that I have been active on all levels of student government, coupled with my emphasis on the service that ASMSU can provide to students, could be more effectively used by my voting membership on the student board than by my being an

ex officio board member and cabinet president.

I am not saying that I would not make an effective cabinet president. I am saying that I would be more effective in the role myself and the student-at-large, for both myself and the students of MSU. This is something that I believe I made clear in my interview with the State News editorial board.

While it might be "my primary asset is to provide greater ties between the board and the cabinet," it would be my primary concern to see that ASMSU provide responsible service in areas of both policy and progress to promote an effective integration of MSU students into the University community.

Is it the purpose of the editorial board of the State News to tell candidates which position they should run for? I respect the power of the press, and I only ask to be judged for the position that I am a candidate for.

Jeff Zeig
Candidate for senior member-at-large





Board planning

ASMSU Student Board discusses a motion that the Mass Media Committee produce a film on the role of the black student at MSU. Also outlined was a new

student insurance plan and the program for 'Choice '68.'

State News Photo by Dick Best

4TH SESSION FRIDAY

ASMSU discusses film

By DAN BRANDON
State News Staff Writer

A special meeting is scheduled today to clear the slate of the third session of ASMSU.

Botany prof recognized for research

Anton Lang, professor of botany and director of the MSU Atomic Energy Commission Plant Research Laboratory, will receive this year's Sigma Xi Senior Research Award Thursday.

Lang, an international authority on physiology and biochemistry of plants, joined the MSU faculty in 1965 after six years as director of the Earhart Plant Research Laboratory at California Institute of Technology.

Last year Lang was elected to the National Academy of Science. He has taught and done research at McGill University in Montreal, Texas A and M College, California Institute of Technology and the University of California at Los Angeles.

In 1963, Lang was chosen by the U.S. State Department as an exchange visitor between the National Academy of Science and the Soviet Academy of Science.

John T. Wilson, deputy director of the National Science Foundation, will speak on "Federal Government Policies for Academic Sciences" at the presentation. The meeting will be held at 104-B Wells Hall.

student board before the fourth session takes office Friday.

Several important matters were postponed until today at the last scheduled meeting of the third session Tuesday night.

The most important matter which the board will face today is a request by Chuck Demery, chairman of the mass media committee, to discontinue plans of a film on ASMSU services, and to begin work on a film about the black student at MSU.

Attitudes varied among board members toward Demery's request.

Greg Hopkins, chairman, said the concept of a film on black students was a "very good idea."

However, he said that the real duty of the mass media committee is to advertise ASMSU, as in the proposed film on the board's services.

"We're faced with a dilemma," Hopkins said. "We can only afford one film according to our present budget. I'm not sure as yet which way the board will go on this."

Harvey Dzodin, junior member-at-large, said that at the moment he felt that the ASMSU film would be more important.

"A film on the Negro would be good, but not at the present time," Dzodin said. "We shouldn't get caught up in an emotional appeal."

Brad Lang, sophomore member-at-large, voiced strong ap-

proval of the proposal, but added that he would like to see it expanded to the area of Black Power and more activist Negro roles.

"It is a good idea," Lang said. "I will vote yes on it."

but will urge them to expand the concepts of the film."

If the board approves work on the film, it will be shown at the Black Arts Festival in May and at summer orientation.

ALMA GOETSCH

Memorial fund for art professor

The Alma Goetsch Memorial Fund has been established in the aftermath of the death of Miss Goetsch, professor emerita of art, who died Saturday following surgery in a Fayetteville, Ark., hospital. She was 66.

The fund was established because no memorial funeral services were able to be held here for Miss Goetsch, according to Erling B. Brauner, professor of art and chairman of the Art Dept.

No decision has been reached as to what should be done with any contributions, but it would probably be something that Miss Goetsch was connected with in some way, Brauner said.

Shortly after joining the faculty in 1928, Miss Goetsch established and developed a nationally known program to train secondary education art teachers.

Miss Goetsch was a member of the original planning board of the National Committee on Art Education, and served as a consultant to the committee until her retirement in 1965.

She worked in the Andrew P. Olson Studio in Chicago and taught at the Chicago Art Institute before joining the MSU faculty.

Miss Goetsch held a bachelor of art education degree from the Chicago Art Institute, and B.A. and M.A. degrees from Columbia University.

She also studied at the California Arts and Crafts College and Mills College, both in Oakland, Calif.

Miss Goetsch was a member of nearly a dozen art and educational societies and delivered papers before a number of professional organizations.

Her work had been exhibited at galleries throughout Michigan and in New Jersey, Massachusetts and California.

Contributions to the Alma Goetsch Memorial Fund may be made to the MSU Development Fund and marked for the Goetsch Fund.

Lindsay's summer program prevented New York riots

By STAN MORGAN
State News Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the second of a series of articles on candidates for Choice '68, a collegiate presidential primary. The first story was on Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.) and appeared in Wednesday's State News.

John V. Lindsay has literally taken his job in stride since his election as mayor of New York City in 1965, when he became the first Republican to fill that post since Fiorella La Guardia served 20 years ago.

In the little more than two years that he has been in office, Lindsay has become famous for the walks that he often takes through the slum sections of the city. These walks were partly the reason that New York was the only major city that escaped a major disturbance during last summer's rioting.

Lindsay, because of these walks, is very popular among New Yorkers and has even been compared to the late John F. Kennedy because of this popularity and the exuberance he seems to possess for his position.

Born on the west side of Manhattan on Nov. 24, 1921, he graduated from Yale in 1943 and the Yale Law School in 1948. During World War II he served as an officer on a destroyer.

Lindsay holds the distinction of never having lost an election. In 1958, he successfully challenged the established Republican organization of Manhattan's 17th district, won the primary and was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives. He was re-elected three times and even won by a 90,000 vote majority in 1964, while President Johnson was taking three out of every four votes from the same area.

Lindsay's election as mayor of New York is even more outstanding, considering that registered Democrats outnumbered registered Republicans 3 to 1.

He won by forming his own organization which succeeded in drawing many votes from dissatisfied Democrats. However, the rest of the city government remained mostly Democratic.

Lindsay has said he believes a large city such as New York is governable but has had a difficult time in proving it because of a series of strikes that have hit the city since he took office.

In addition, he has had a difficulty keeping staff members and there have even been charges of corruption within his organization.

Despite these troubles he has worked hard to ease the plight of the minority groups in New York, to slow the rush of industry to the suburbs and to alleviate the huge traffic problem in downtown Manhattan.

Welfare rolls have expanded to almost 800,000 people since Lindsay took office, which is a 40 per cent increase since the election. The welfare budget for 1968 is \$1.4 billion, more than twice as high as any previous Democratic welfare programs.

In 1967, after investing \$25 million of the city's money, he obtained more than \$30 million from the Federal government's Model Cities program to redevelop the city's three slum areas, Harlem, Central Brooklyn and South Bronx. City officials previously had thought that

they would be able to get money to redevelop only one of the areas.

Last summer Lindsay successfully encouraged private industries to donate \$700,000 for his Summer Task Force, which hired young minority leaders to urge their friends to cool it and to provide free amusement and recreation facilities.

The city also put up money to supplement Federal anti-poverty funds, which paid 42,000 members of the Neighborhood Youth Corps \$1.50 per hour to clean vacant lots and to work in hospitals.

Lindsay also served as the vice chairman of the President's National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, which recently issued the Kerner Report, stating that white racism was the root cause of the nation's racial problems.

He also possesses a fine sense of humor and once said of the complexities involved in running

a large city. "I resent people talking about the near-impossible job of running New York. What do they mean by near?"

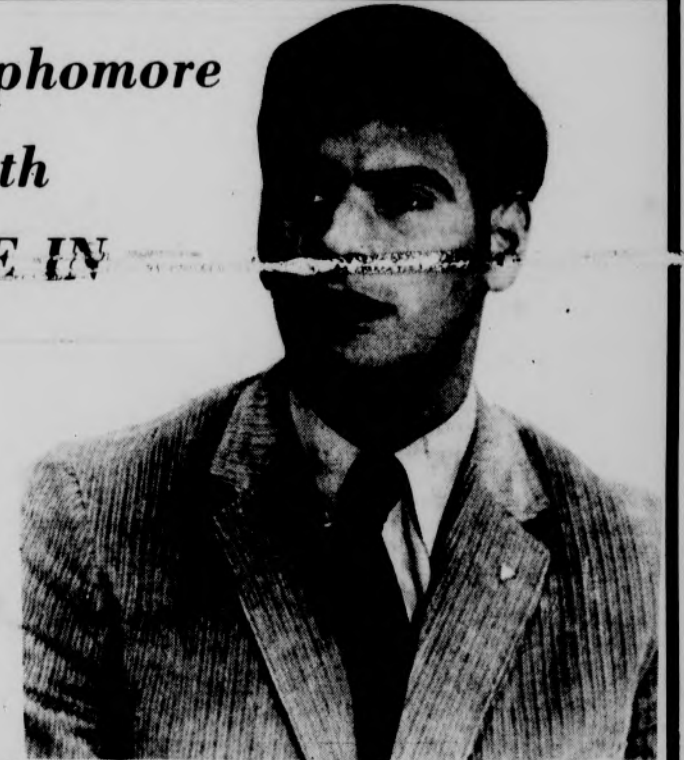
Car hits student on Farm Lane

A student crossing Farm Lane at the Red Cedar River was hit by an automobile Monday afternoon, police reported.

Sharon L. Kennedy, Detroit freshman, was treated and released from Olin Health Center. Miss Kennedy said that her vision was impaired by the other pedestrians trying to cross, according to police.

The driver told police that the pedestrians had appeared to stop to let the car go through. Miss Kennedy didn't stop with the rest of the crowd, he said.

The ONLY Sophomore
Candidate With
EXPERIENCE IN
ASMSU



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Fridays: Every 30 min. 11:00 AM - 5:30 PM
Sundays: Every 30 min. 4:00 PM - 10:00 PM

FRIDAY SCHEDULE (Campus bus stops)

Lv. Brody	11:05 AM	11:35 AM	12:05 PM
Lv. Wilson	11:08 AM	11:38 AM	12:08 PM
Lv. Shaw	11:10 AM	11:40 AM	12:10 PM
Lv. McDonel-Owens	11:12 AM	11:42 AM	12:12 PM
Lv. Akers-Fee	11:15 AM	11:45 AM	12:15 PM
Lv. Hagadorn & Gd. River	11:17 AM	11:47 AM	12:17 PM
Ar. Bus Station	11:25 AM	11:55 AM	12:25 PM

(1/2 hr. service-- between 12:05 and 5:35. Lv. Brody 5 min. and 35 min. after the hour. Last schedule Lv. Brody 5:35 PM)	5:35 PM 5:38 PM 5:40 PM 5:42 PM 5:45 PM 5:47 PM 5:55 PM
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SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Lv. Bus Station	4:00 PM	7:30
	4:30	8:00
	5:00	8:30
	5:30	9:00
	6:00	9:30
	6:30	10:00 PM
	7:00	

EAST LANSING BUS CENTER 308 W. Grand River

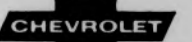
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It's like no other savings event your Chevrolet dealer

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1. Any Chevrolet or Chevelle with 200-hp Turbo-Fire V8,

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2. Any Chevrolet or Chevelle with 250-hp Turbo-Fire V8, Powerglide and whitewalls.

3. Any regular Chevrolet with 250-hp Turbo-Fire V8, Turbo Hydra-Matic and whitewalls.

4. Now, for the first time ever,

big savings on power disc brakes and power steering on any Chevrolet or Chevelle with V8 engine.

5. Buy any Chevrolet or Chevelle V8 2-door or 4-door hardtop model—save on vinyl top, electric clock, wheel covers and appearance guard items.

Happening now at your Chevrolet dealer's, a tremendous explosion of extra buying power. Only the leader could make it happen.

'A FORMALITY'

Polish Reds change leaders

WARSAW (AP) — Poland's Communist party proposed that Defense Minister Marian Spychalski Wednesday fill the nation's vacant presidency. He is said to be a supporter of party chief Wladyslaw Gomulka in his fight to stay in power.

Spychalski's election was considered a formality. The 460-member Sejm or parliament will have no other choice beside the 61-year-old marshal of the Polish armed forces when it votes Thursday. Several ministerial changes are also expected.

Spychalski replaces Edward Ochab, 61, who submitted his resignation Monday. He is nearly blind and cited failing health as his reason for quitting. But Yugoslav reports said Ochab's daughter was involved in the student demonstrations last month that shook the government and endangered Gomulka's position.

His greatest challenge comes from a group called the Parti-

sans, headed by Maj. Gen. Mieczyslaw Moczar, minister of the interior and head of the se-

cret police. Called ultranationalists, the group has attacked Zionists, "bankrupt Stalinists"

and "enemies of the state" as being behind the present unrest in Poland.

The group distrusts men who spent World War II in the Soviet Union and moved into positions of power during the Stalin era. Spychalski, whose wife is Jewish, suffered Stalin era persecution.

The shift of Spychalski to president raises the question of who will replace him as head of Poland's armed forces.

The two logical contenders are Lt. Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski and Lt. Gen. Grzegorz Korczynski.

Jaruzelski, 44, is considered a Gomulka man while Korczynski is reputed to be a Partisan.

Westerners here view the selection of a successor to Spychalski as a good present index of how Gomulka is faring against the Partisans.

The official Polish press agency, PAP, said Spychalski was proposed as the candidate for president of the Council of State by the Communist parliament deputies and their prerogative colleagues.

Spychalski is a former prize-winning architect who became a

Students satisfied with new depot bus

No unsatisfactory comments were heard from students who used the special bus service to get to and from the East Lansing bus depot, bus officials said.

Lansing Metro Lines officials, who operate the Campus Special, said that 71 students took advantage of the free service on Friday and 62 students paid the regular price to get back to their residence halls Sunday.

The free service on Friday was an introductory offer for the students. The regular price is 25 cents.

There were a few students who even used the bus to get pizza from an East Lansing restaurant. This was also encouraged by bus officials.

The service, which makes a loop through campus every half-hour, will be continued for at least three more weeks, bus officials said.

The East Lansing City Council gave its permission for the service to operate provided that the bus stop behind the depot instead of on Grand River Avenue.

Officials are still trying to find a place to stop at the depot.

The service operates from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Fridays and from 4 to 10 p.m. on Sundays.

Communist activist and rose to the rank of general after helping form the Soviet-sponsored Polish army in World War II.

The presidency is largely ceremonial. Spychalski will also head the Council of State which carries out orders dictated by the Communist party Politburo of which he is a member.

Spychalski's architectural background is a good one. In 1937, he received a grand prix at the international exhibition in Paris for his development plan for Warsaw.



MELVIN SEGAL

SEGAL SPEECH

Payment deficit spurs dollar crisis

The international "dollar crisis" resulted from the \$3.5 billion deficit in the U.S. balance of payments, Melvin J. Segal, professor of social science, said.

A considerable amount of American dollars is being spent in foreign countries while foreign investors spend a limited amount in the United States. This creates the deficit, he explained at the MSU Retirees Club meeting Tuesday.

Segal cited the present "butter and guns" policy of trying to

fight a war and "buttering our bread" simultaneously as one reason why people lose confidence in the dollar.

"The British devaluation of the pound and DeGaulle's cashing in of dollars as fast as possible will not help the dollar situation," Segal said.

On March 17, the United States agreed with the gold-pool nations to bar central banks from selling monetary gold to private markets, Segal said.

This two-price gold system is a short-term solution to the dollar crisis since the central banks might be tempted to sell to speculators if the price of gold goes up, he said.

He said speculators are in a free market situation where gold is used for medical or industrial purposes, and the price of gold varies daily.

A long-range solution aims at strengthening the international monetary system through the use of a new kind of asset to supplement gold. He said this new asset, Special Drawing Rights, would be in the form of bookkeeping credits administered through the International Monetary Fund to circulate among nations.

"This long-range plan will relieve the crisis if passed by Congress," Segal said.

Carroll Hawkins plans symposium on King, Vietnam

Carroll Hawkins, associate professor of political science, has organized a symposium, "Martin Luther King and Vietnam: Students' Opinions," to be presented at 8 tonight in 35 Union.

Carolyn Clark, graduate student in anthropology and Kim Smucker, James Madison College freshman, will give their views, followed by the comments of three faculty members.

The discussion will then open to audience participation.

Placement Bureau

Students must register in person at the Placement Bureau at least two days prior to the date of an interview.

April 15-19, Monday-Friday:

Vista: All majors, all colleges (Location: United States).

April 15, Monday:

Brandon Schools: Early and later elementary education, physical education, music (vocal), special education, mathematics, science, counseling, industrial arts (drafting, electricity, metals, machine shop and woodworking), physics, maladjusted, speech correction and visiting teacher (B.M.) Location: Michigan.

University of Iowa: Nursing (B.) Location: Iowa.

Lamphere Public Schools: Early and later elementary education, all secondary and special education (B.M.) Location: Michigan.

Lapeer Public Schools: All early and later elementary education, mathematics, science, English, home economics (vocational), industrial arts, journalism, mathematics and physics (B.M.) Location: Michigan.

University of Minnesota: Office of Dean of Students: Student personnel (D or approaching the Doctorate) Location: Minnesota.

Morrice Area Schools: Early and later elementary education, physical education, industrial arts, Spanish, French (B.M.) Location: Michigan.

Oakridge Public Schools: Early and later elementary education, mentally handicapped (type A), remedial reading, counseling, physical education, health (Men), industrial arts (metals) and mathematics (B.M.) Location: Michigan.

Roche Laboratories: All majors, all colleges (B.M.) Location: various.

Royal-Globe Insurance Companies: All majors of the colleges of arts and letters, communication arts, social science, accounting, business law and office administration, management, mechanical engineering and insurance (B.) Location: various.

South Lake Schools: Early and later elementary education, all secondary education (except social studies) and special education (B.M.) Location: Michigan.

Tekosha Community Schools: Early and later elementary education (B.M.) Location: Michigan.

Tuskegee Institute: Business management, economics, English, history, mathematics, philosophy, physics, political science, sociology, music department head, physical education, home economics, education/psychology, electrical engineering, nursing, institutional research, management and science/philosophy (D.) Location: Alabama.

U.S. Corrugated Fibre Box Company: Packaging technology (B.) Location: Illinois and various.

Vilcan-Leman and Associates, Inc.: Urban planning and landscape architecture (B.M.) Location: Michigan.

April 17, Monday-Wednesday:

Western International Hotels: Hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B.) Location: Western U.S.

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Civil rights key discussion of Dems, McCarthy meeting

By BILL CUMMINGS
State News Staff Writer

Civil rights predominated as the discussion topic of both James A. Harrison and Zoltan Ferency at a joint meeting of the Young Democrats and Students for McCarthy Tuesday night.

"The real problem that faces us tonight," Harrison, a candidate from Michigan's 6th Congressional District, said, "is the soul of America."

Harrison said that there are people who ask if America is worth saving. Americans have to find hope as that of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who believed that America can save itself.

"Unless we are willing to pay the price, the ultimate price that Dr. King paid," he said, "then there is no point in going on."

Harrison concluded by saying he felt America can pay the price.

"No solution can be found for the racial problem in America until the American people want one," Ferency.

Ferency pointed out three basic Negro groups in American society.

"We have a school of black thought in the country which advocates a complete separation of the races," he said.

"Another group feels the United States of America may become integrated someday, but they aren't expecting that to happen soon," Ferency con-

tinued. "They feel that the white in this country will never change."

Ferency attributes this attitude in part to rioting, maintaining the Negro is protecting himself from an "inevitable demise."

"Another group advocates a radical, but revolutionary change," Ferency said. "King favored a rapid, non-violent change."

Ferency feels that "the self-determination role of the black is a healthy attitude" and that they should "set out for goals against which progress can be made and measured."

"The black man is no longer interested in futuristic powers," he said. He "wants freedom now, not next election day."

Following his speech, Ferency entertained questions from the floor.

Ferency said Michigan Students for McCarthy can best serve him by raising money for expenses in future primaries and by exposing more Americans to McCarthy and what he stands for.

Students interested in traveling to Indiana for campaign for McCarthy during the week-ends of April 19 and 26 and May 3, may sign up at the booth in the concourse of the Union 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Viet critic's talk to be on April 22

David Schoenbrun's speech in connection with Choice 68 will be given April 22, not Friday, as reported in yesterday's State News.

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THOMAS J. LIEVEN

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Red Sox rap Tigers, Wilson in opener, 7-3

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

DETROIT—Veteran pitching and Red Sox hitting was enough to crush Detroit's hopes of starting off the "Year of the Tiger" with a victory by topping the Tigers 7-3 here Wednesday.

Dick Ellsworth, a 28-year old veteran of the National League, who the Red Sox picked up in the off season, scattered nine hits and went the distance for Boston as he won his first American League game.

Detroit pitcher Earl Wilson was clubbed by his ex- teammates for five runs and eight of Boston's ten hits, before leaving in the sixth inning in favor of Pat Dobson. It was Wilson's first loss after five straight wins over Boston.

Dobson gave up only one hit as did the second Tiger reliever, Daryl Patterson, but both these hits were home runs to Carl Yastrzemski, last season's Triple-Crown winner.

Yaz hit an upper deck homer to right field off Dobson in the seventh inning, and an inside-the-park home run to right center off Patterson in the ninth.

Yastrzemski went two-for-five for the day.

Boston jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the second inning when Rico Petrocelli doubled to left to score Reggie Smith and Lou LaHoud. Smith had opened the inning with a single off Wilson, and after one out, LaHoud walked to set the stage for Petrocelli.

The Red Sox, underdogs by oddsmakers to the Tigers for

this year's pennant, scored in the third off Wilson on a single by Mike Andrews, another by Dalton Jones and a sacrifice fly by Reggie Smith. This upped their lead to 3-1.

The Tigers' only run in the first five innings was Wilson's 450-foot home run to left, leading off in the third.

The Red Sox knocked Wilson from the mound in the sixth, on a double, a single, a walk, and a bases loaded single. Dobson then came in and struck out two batters, before walking Mike Andrews to force in a run.

The Tigers picked up their final two runs in the eighth when Dick McAuliffe hit a one-out double, Al Kaline reached first on an infield single, and Willie Horton doubled home McAuliffe, but was thrown out when he overran second base. Kaline scored the Tigers' final run when Jim Northrup reached base on an error by second baseman Andrews.

The Tigers and Red Sox will meet again this afternoon in the final game of the two-game series.

Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 7 Detroit 3
Baltimore 3 Oakland 1
New York 1 California 0
Cleveland 9 Chicago 0
Minnesota 2 Washington 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati 9 Chicago 4
New York 4 San Francisco 5
Pittsburgh at Houston, night
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, night
Atlanta at St. Louis, night



Heave-ho

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey tosses out the first ball of the 1968 baseball season before Wednesday's American League game between Minnesota and Washington.

UPI Telephoto

'S' await home opener Saturday

With his sights set on his first Big Ten baseball championship, Danny Litwhiler brings his Spartan crew back from three months of practice and traveling for MSU's first home game Saturday.

Never before in his four previous years has Litwhiler been so optimistic about his team's chances for a conference title.

The Spartans hold a 10-5 record after winning eight of 13 games in Florida and sweeping

a doubleheader from Ball State last weekend.

MSU doesn't open up its league season for two weeks, starting with Michigan, April 26. But before then the Spartans will have five non-conference games to warmup for the rugged conference season ahead.

Saturday's foe will be the University of Detroit, which last spring split a double-header with the Spartans. Following that, the Spartans will face Albion twice next Wednesday at home and

Notre Dame, April 23 at home before meeting the Wolverines.

The Titans come into the two games with a respectable team, having won its first three games late last week, 8-6 over Toledo and 6-3 and 1-0 over Albion.

The Titans likely will start senior Larry Salci and freshman Chet Kapala, both right handers, against State, with freshmen Jim Leonard and Jim Turk in reserve.

State's team appears to have the best balance among pitching, hitting and defense of any in recent years.

Lefty Mel Behney (4-1) and right hander Zana Easton (2-1) likely will start against Detroit. Behney has a 1.31 earned run average and Easton is 1.29. Mickey Knight, Dan Bielski and Phil Fulton are probable relievers.

The team is hitting .278 overall, with sophomore third baseman Steve Garvey tops at .410 on 16 hits good for 30 bases.

three homers and 17 runs-batted-in in 11 games.

Other key Spartan stickers are catcher Harry Kendrick at .375, sub catcher Bill Linne at .357, outfielder Tom Hummel at .315, second baseman Steve Rymal at .289. Two others who have had slow starts but will be heard from are outfielder Rich Miller and first baseman Tom Binkowski.

Detroit had three other games scheduled this week prior to the doubleheader with State. It had a single game carded at Notre Dame Tuesday and a pair at Michigan Thursday.

The first game Saturday will start at 1 p.m. at Old College Field. Both contests are to be seven-inning affairs.

Grand opening

Forest Akers 18-hole West course will open for play on Saturday. The nine-hole East course is already open.

Coleman to make decision Friday

By GARY WALKOWICZ
State News Sports Writer

Former MSU football All-American Don Coleman said he will likely decide Friday whether to accept an offer as assistant football coach at MSU.

Athletic Director Biggie Munn said Wednesday he made a specific offer to Coleman in a meeting between the two last weekend.

"The decision is now up to him," Munn said. "He has been offered is that of an assistant football coach."

"We certainly hope that he does accept our offer. We'd like to have him working with us."

If Coleman accepts the offer, Munn will make a recommendation to President Hannah and the proposal will be made to the Board of Trustees for approval.

The next Board meeting is scheduled for April 19.

Coleman, who is presently an elementary principal in Flint, said he will discuss the

offer with Munn again on Friday at which time he "hopes to be able to give my final decision."

"I have been working in the Flint school system for the past 14 years," said Coleman. "My family and I don't want to make any hasty decisions."

"We're going to consider everything involved before we make any decisions that could mark a major change in our lives."

"The offer that has been made is certainly a lucrative one. It is a very golden opportunity for me." Although neither Coleman nor Munn would discuss the terms of the offer, Coleman said that the salary offered was "less than I now make in my present position."

It had been speculated that MSU was seeking both an assistant coach and a counselor for athletes. The present counselor for athletes is Burt Smith, assistant athletic director.

Bailey 2-sport star for MSU

By GARY WALKOWICZ
State News Sports Writer

It's a rarity today when a college athlete competes in more than one sport, but John Bailey has been able to perform this feat quite successfully for MSU.

Bailey started at guard for three years on the MSU basketball team and this spring will be a starter again for the Spartan golfers.

Whether he's on the golf course or the basketball court, Bailey certainly has the respect of his coaches and teammates. He was captain of this past season's cage squad and shares co-captain honors with Steve Benson for the golf team.

In high school in Streator, Ill., he excelled in both sports, winning four letters in golf and being named as an all-stater in basketball.

He came to MSU on a golf scholarship but it was later changed to basketball.

Bailey said that playing basketball has hindered his golf game somewhat in the beginning of the season.

"I do get off to a slow start each year. The other guys are about three or four weeks ahead of me in putting their swings together. But by the middle of May I'm playing the way I should," he said.

Last season he had the third best overall average on the team, 78.5, which included 13 rounds under 80. He had the second lowest single round total on the team as he twice shot 72's.

His individual total at last year's Big Ten meet placed him tenth. At the NCAA meet Bailey had the lowest score for the Spartans as he fired a 73-72 for a 145 total.

As a sophomore he had a 77.9 scoring average and finished 14th in the Big Ten meet.

USU Golf Coach Bruce Fossum believes that Bailey's competitive instinct and his short game are his biggest assets.

"John is a tremendous fight-



JOHN BAILEY

er on the golf course, he never gives up. He is at his best when it really counts, on and around the green," Fossum said.

"Because of basketball he usually gets off to a slow start but I think that he's playing a little better this year than at the same time last season."

As a cager Bailey was on a team that won a share of the Big Ten championship (1967) but the golf team has finished no higher than third the past two years. Bailey feels that this will be the year for a title in that sport.

"We have a better team than last season with the addition of sophomores Lynn Janson and Lee Edmundson. Purdue (last year's champs) lost several of their top players. I think we're the team to beat," said Bailey.

Last season MSU had a 5-1 dual match record, then went on to finish third in the Big Ten and sixth in the NCAA meet.

"The goal that I've set for myself this year is to play well at the Big Ten meet because

that's when it really counts," commented Bailey.

"I need to work the most on my long and medium iron game."

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"The New Commitment, For Protest or Progress?"

... KENNETH E. CLARK, Dean, College of Arts and Sciences, U. of Rochester

Tuesday, April 16

"The Limits of Loyalty and the Right to Revolt"

... MICHAEL SCRIVEN, Professor of Philosophy, Univ. of Cal., Berkeley

Wednesday, April 17

"A New Foreign Policy for the United States"

... HANS MORGENTHAU, Professor of Political Science, U. of Chicago

Thursday, April 18

"The Individual, the State and Modern Society: The Crisis of Loyalty in Our Time"

... ALFRED KELLY, Chairman, Dept. of History, Wayne State Univ.

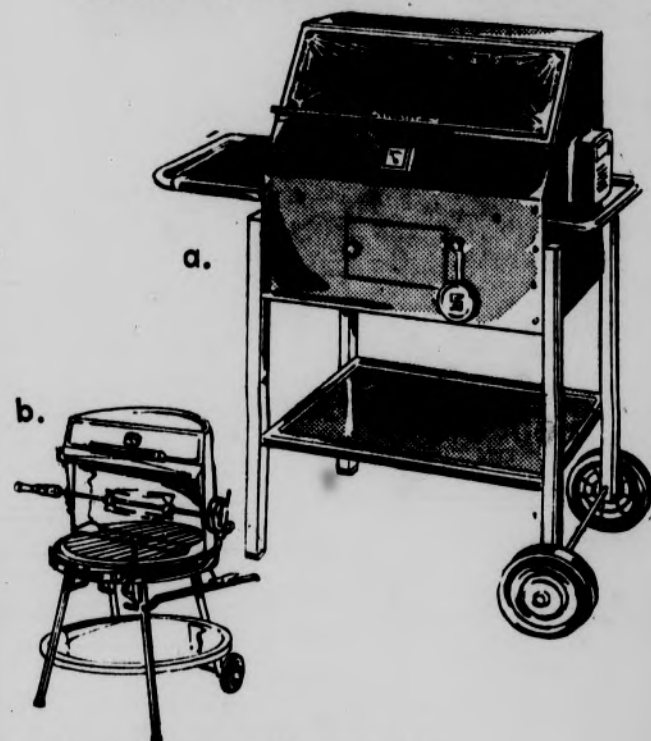
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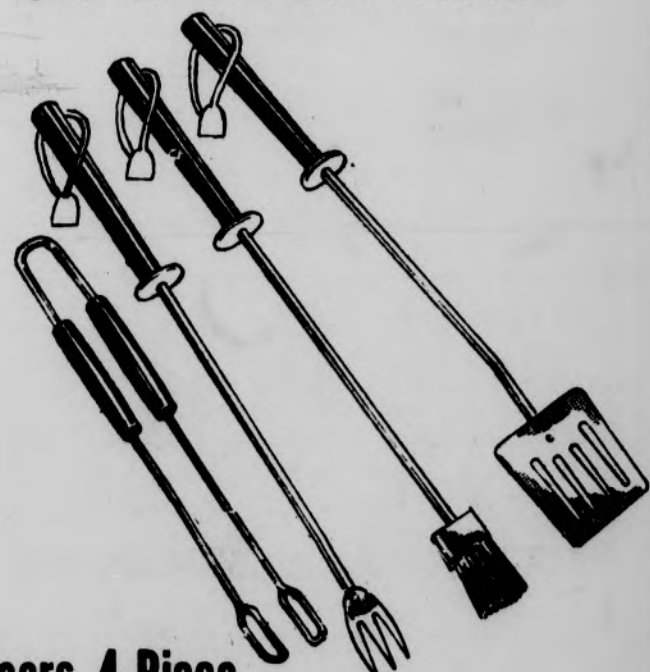
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REFINED VIOLINIST

Szeryng technique brilliant

By JIM ROOS
State News Reviewer

When he first appeared on the international concert scene 11 years ago, Henryk Szeryng quickly claimed his place as a truly outstanding violinist. A blend of refined musicianship and Olympian technique has established his reputation as one of the most satisfying, reliable concertizers today.

It is almost impossible to hear Szeryng on an "off-night," he simply does not permit such aberrations. This was demonstrated anew last Tuesday when

the brilliant virtuoso presented a Lecture Concert Series recital.

Launching the program with Brahms' "F-A-E Sonata" Scherzo and G major "Rain" Sonata, Szeryng and his long time accompanist, Charles Reiner, produced intensely expressive and genuinely sensitive interpretations of both works.

The craggy, triumphant opening of the "Sonatensatz" rang with Brahmsian energy, while Szeryng's consistently sonorous and singing tone brought a

floodtide of warmth to the idyllic Trio.

Both of these artists are wise enough also to emphasize the "ma non troppo" qualification of the Vivace marking in the G major Sonata. Here, as in the "Sonatensatz," the Brahms of the "lieder" was displayed.

Although Szeryng's musicianship is impeccable, one can never listen to his playing without becoming spellbound by his exquisite technical accomplishment. The even quality and superb control of his bow arm is amazing, as is his nearly infallible intonation.

It is doubtful that the man is really capable of a false portamento. And what euphonious double-stops! Such remarkably "clean," unblemished playing is well suited to the early

Italian masters (e.g. Tartini) whose works Szeryng plays often. It also applies well to Bach.

Szeryng's Bach Sonata recordings have won awards and thus his recital performance of the D minor "Partita" held special interest.

As in other Bach performances I have heard by Szeryng, the architectural design and classic grandeur of the "Partita" were lucidly projected. Microscopic counter-voices, very often obscured in the arpeggiations of other violinists, were easily heard and put in their exact rhythmic context.

In the great "Chaconne" especially, fugato elements were beautifully clarified by Szeryng's "tidy" approach.

There are, to be sure, few violinists living who keep their technical "house" in such order. Yet, this reviewer has found from past experiences that Szeryng's interpretations, despite their solidity, tend to sound predictable on repeated hearings.

Thus, as a matter of personal preference, I still find the colorful tempo contrasts, accentuations and more varied dynamic gradations of Szegedi or Menuhin's Bach superior, despite the less polished, technical execution of those great artists.

After intermission, Szeryng offered the first Michigan performance of Miss Alda Caminha's "Preludi." A pleasant but inconsequential piece it is reminiscent of Kreisler's "Praeludium" minus the "Allegro." Offerings of Kreisler, Marroquin, Saint-Saens, and encores of Sarasate, Gluck and Brahms were dazzlingly rendered. However, Mr. Szeryng's excessively "musical" rubato and slow tempi robbed the "Rondo" and "Zapateado" of the abandon and fire they demand to be truly exciting.



HENRYK SZERYNG



Four Free University courses will meet tonight. A student discussion of Middle Earth studies will meet at 8 in G-54 Hubbard Hall. A poetry workshop taught by A.J.M. Smith, professor of English, will meet at 7:30 in the Morrill Hall Poetry Room. "From Famine to Freedom: Ireland 1845-1925," a class taught by George Colburn, professor of ATL, will meet at 8 in 102 McDonel Hall.

"Beginning Classical Guitar Lessons," originally scheduled for Wednesday, will meet tonight in 235 Music Bldg. Those who participated in the class last term should attend the class at 8, while beginners should attend at 9.

A book discussion of Albert Camus' "The Stranger" will be held at 7 tonight in Conference Room A of Wonders Hall.

Jack Ransom, University of Windsor faculty member and location consultant to a supermarket chain and drug store, will speak at the Geography Department Invitation Lecture Series at 3:30 p.m. today in 204 Natural Science Bldg. The discussion topic will be "Location Research in Retailing."

The International Club will present a seminar on "The American Image Abroad" at 8 tonight in 104-B Wells Hall.

The MSU Sport Parachute Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 208 Men's I.M. Bldg.

C.W. Minkel, director of the social science research bureau, will speak on "Geographical Development in Central America and the Caribbean" at 7:30 tonight in 33 Union.

The Black Students Alliance will meet at 7:30 tonight in 31 Union.

College Life will meet at 7:30 tonight at 544 Abbot Road. Loren Tregoning, former basketball captain at the University of Michigan, will speak.

Abbot Hall will sponsor an Ice Cream Eating Contest at 9 tonight in the Abbot-Mason Grill.

The Pre-Medical Society will meet at 8 tonight in 39 Union. Dr. J.F. Dunckel will speak on "Pathology."

The MSU Film Society will sponsor film showings of Roman Polanski's "Repulsion" at 7 and 9 tonight and Friday. Tonight's showing will be in 109 Anthony Hall.

The MSU Cinema Guild will show Ingmar Bergman's religious drama film "The Silence" at 7 and 9 tonight and Friday in 108 Wells Hall.

The Spartan Christian Fellowship, MSU's chapter of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, will hold cell group discussions at 8:45 tonight at Bethel Manor, 803 E. Grand River.

The Central Michigan Society of the Archeological Institute of America will meet at 8 tonight in the main gallery of Kresge Art Center.

Academy Awards held Wednesday

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — All the glitter Hollywood could muster was on display Wednesday for the Academy Awards after the first postponement in the show's 40-year history.

Another first was possible — an Oscar for a deceased nominee. "The Graduate" had nine nominations: "The Graduate" and "In the Heat of the Night."

Along with Tracy and Newman, for "Cool Hand Luke" those nominated for Best Actor were Warren Beatty, for "Bonnie and Clyde"; Rod Steiger for "Heat"; and Dustin Hoffman for "The Graduate."

Nominated for Best Actress were Anne Bancroft, "The Graduate"; Faye Dunaway, "Bonnie"; Dame Edith Evans, "The Whisperers"; Audrey Hepburn, "Wait Until Dark"; and Miss Hepburn.

to attend. The absentees — Miss Hepburn, Paul Newman and Tracy.

"Bonnie and Clyde" and "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" top the list of films with 10 nominations each. "Doctor Dolittle" had nine nominations: "The Graduate" and "In the Heat of the Night."

The film was nominated for 10 Oscars. Katherine Hepburn, Tracy's close friend and long time co-star, appeared with him and was nominated for Best Actress.

The show — postponed from Monday because of Dr. Martin Luther King's death — was carried to the United States and Canada on live television from the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, with Bob Hope as master of ceremonies for the 41th time.

In contrast to last year, when only one winner in the acting category was present, 17 of the 20 nominees planned

Chorus to do Bach mass

The MSU Chorus and Orchestra will perform Bach's "Mass in B Minor" at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Auditorium.

Conducted by Gomer L. Jones, professor of music, the concert will feature contralto Ethel Armeling and tenor J. Loren Jones, both on the music faculty; soprano Marilyn Werner and bass Charles Greenwell, both graduate students in music.

The Good Friday performance will include four of the work's five parts: the "Kyrie," "Credo," "Sanctus," and "Agnus Dei."

The concert is open to the public without charge.

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-2ND AT 9:50-

Grading system approved

(continued from page one)
Miss Arata noted that the Council gave approval to the 4.5 grade or "super-A" which the report states "shall be awarded only for exceptionally high performance."

At the Council's last meeting in March, members had indicated by a show of hands that they would not approve the 4.5 grade.

Miss Arata said the Council's change of thinking in this matter was a surprise to her and "maybe it just came from a month's reflection," she said.

Clarification of the Cr-N sys-

tem at the April 30th meeting will include answering such questions as who is eligible for the Cr-N courses and what courses should use the system.

Some mechanics of the system recommended by EPC include:

-The system will be open to juniors and seniors, or any student who has completed 85 credits and earned at least 40 at MSU.

-All courses in every department shall be available on a Cr-N basis unless specified.

-The student's enrollment in a course on a Cr-N basis is recorded only with the registrar and not noted on the instructor's class list.

-No student may enroll in more than six courses on the Cr-N basis and in no more than one course in any given term.

Viet talks

(continued from page one)

would end the bombing of North Vietnamese territory below the 20th parallel. All bombing above that line was halted by presidential order March 31.

Ending all bombing and "other acts of war" by the U.S. is Hanoi's condition for going into full scale peace talks.

Washington officials said Johnson's purpose in the preliminary discussions would be to try to set up suitable arrangements for getting peace talks started and this obviously brings up the question of ending the rest of the bombing.

But the President, it was said, stands on the position he stated 11 days ago that all air strikes can be ended "if our restraint is matched by restraint in Hanoi whether a complete bombing halt or a complete cessation of bombing over North Vietnam."

Sec. of State Dean Rusk told newsmen Wednesday there has been no sign of such restraint and added "the infiltration is continuing, perhaps at an increasing rate."

The dominant view of top officials is that the United States, in light of recent heavy movements of men and supplies from North Vietnam into the south, should insist that Hanoi match a bombing halt with actions to show that it would not take advantage of a total cessation of bombing over North Vietnam.

This is, essentially, the formula for getting peace talks started which Johnson announced last September.

Sec. of Defense Clark M. Clifford, before his confirmation, testified before the Senate Armed Services Committee Jan. 26 that this formula would mean that North Vietnam would continue "to transport the normal amount of goods, munitions and men, to South Vietnam."

Police look into possibility radio aided King's killer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The curfew which was dropped over Memphis for six nights after Dr. Martin Luther King's assassination was lifted Wednesday, as federal authorities expanded the search for his killer.

Authorities looked into the possibility of unauthorized broadcasts on police radio frequencies which may have thrown authorities off the killer's trail immediately after the slaying.

Frank C. Holloman, the city's police director, confirmed he is investigating what seemed to be false radio reports on the police frequency. These told of an alleged police chase of a white Mustang and a blue Pontiac through North Memphis. A white Mustang reportedly had been seen leaving the area of the slaying.

But Lt. R. W. Bradshaw, who operates the police car from which the radio reports supposedly came, said he did not broadcast them. He and Holloman declined further comment.

Local officers say the search for the assassin is in the hands of federal authorities. The search for a possible suspect spread for a time to Mexico.

Class candidates

Three juniors are competing for the senior class presidency. Juniors must decide among the candidates during today's student elections.

Rick Feinberg is the former treasurer of Shaw Hall, vice-chairman of freshman orientation to student government and general assembly representative from Holmes Hall. He is now a resident assistant in Holmes.

Art Costantino, a resident assistant in East Wilson Hall, is enrolled in Honors College, is a member of the Campus Community Commission, Inter-Interim Council committee chairman and a past member of the track and cross country teams.

Bob McCormick is a former member of the freshman swimming team, Phi Eta Sigma (freshmen academic honorary).

ASMSU director of student opinion research and student travel and ASMSU vice president of university programs. He is a member of Blue Key honorary.



RICK FEINBERG

SOCIOLOGIST WARNS

Education key to freedom

By BETSY ROACH
State News Staff Writer

James B. McKee, professor of sociology, said Wednesday that science and technology of the future will make possible, but not guarantee, a free society.

Speaking at MSU's 11th Annual Seminar on Leadership in Continuing Education, McKee said that men have accepted two sets of myths: that one race is inherently superior to another, and that the poor are responsible for their situation.

The Seminar is being held this week for university and college administrators or faculty members in the United States and Canada who are interested in adult education.

"As we recoil from what happened last week, even as we seek to put that into perspective, it is possible to carry such myths into tomorrow's future," he told his audience at Kellogg Center.

McKee said that the alternatives are a free or an unfree future and that either one would be compatible with a complex, industrialized society.

"Today's inequality is in education," he said. "Soon in our society, maybe only a college education will count." McKee said that by the 21st century, there may be a "new

elite," composed of scientists, technicians and managers.

"We do not have an educational system that is geared to the equal production of human assets—and I do not exclude the University from that."

McKee said that learning given to students by means of

objective tests scored by computer does not relate to their lives. He said that the adult generation has a "terrible and frightening power" in that it can control the educational future of the young.

"However, there is the other side of the coin that the young

know and experience—the pressure to conform to a pattern of learning the information and getting the grades, maintaining not just a record of achievements, but of willingness to perform, to keep jumping over the hurdles the adult generation puts before them," he said.

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Conscience

(continued from page one)

Lang pointed out, however, that the National Academic Days of Conscience is set for April 15-16, and that the MSU program is not tied to the National resistance group.

The MSU committee includes Lang; Cafagna; Bertram Garstok, assistant professor of psychology; Thomas Greer, chairman of the Humanities Dept.; Dharendra Sharma, visiting associate professor of philosophy; Bob Homant, Students for McCarthy; Don Sawyer, MSU Young Democrats; Sandra Jenkins, Black Student Alliance; Eric Peterson, The Paper; Joe Ciupa, SDS; Jim Thomas, Veterans for Peace; Ginny Osteen, Young Socialists for Halsted; Joe Peach, University Christian Movement; Mark Hoover, Student Religious Liberals; Ted Guinn, assistant professor of mathematics; and Dave Lindeman, Justin Morrill College.

As of Wednesday, 37 faculty members had agreed to cooperate in the program. Cafagna said that 90 per cent of those contacted have accepted, and the few who refused expressed support to objection of the war, although they would not take class time for it.

Don Sawyer of the MSU Young Democrats said that this marks the first time that his group has participated in anything other than supporting the Democratic slate.

The committee is compiling a counter-curriculum booklet from the anti-war viewpoint, to be distributed Monday. It will include 50-60 participating professors, the time and location of the class and subject of discussion.

Lang noted that some faculty will be giving their classes up to outside speakers, but will still be participating.

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