

An EDITORIAL

"America, you've strayed away," Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. once cried. "You've trampled over 19 million of your brethren. All men are created equal. Not some men. Not white men. All men. America, rise up and come home."

Dr. King is dead now. The spokesman and very symbol for a cause, with a belief that had become a way of life, is the latest, and most tragic, victim of the violence that he so abhorred.

In stunned and angry reaction, America, or at least a large part of it, has risen. But it has not come home. And it is moving not toward the land of Dr. King's vision, a land where "all men are brothers," but rather, as the Report of the National Advisory Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence says, a month ago, "toward two societies, one black, one white—separate and unequal."

The burning question now is what can we do before it's too late? What can we do as citizens of the United States, and as students of this University, now, before the only course left is "blind repression and capitulation to lawlessness?"

Perhaps it's too late. Something should have been done when the Riot Commission Report first appeared, but nothing was. Something should have been done eight months ago, ten years ago, a century ago, but nothing was.

Now, with ugly racism mounting on both sides, we must prove that the time for us to reverse this trend is not irreversibly past. Dr. King has been martyred, and the ideals he stood for will be carried at least a little further on the tide of emotion, grief and guilt that now sweeps the nation. But whatever is begun now, and it is sad that it takes so tragic an event to spur men into action, must not be allowed to fade as the sentiment soon recedes.

This University, this entire nation, cannot close their eyes anymore. All must be made to see that there is one problem confronting America now above all others—and that problem is right here at home.

It's savage, it's sad, and yet true. We as a nation simply cannot afford to spend \$35 billion or more per year to allegedly defend the freedom of Southeast Asia. The stunning truth is that freedom is being threatened in our own cities, and the threat grows stronger each day that racism is allowed to flourish.

What can be done? The answers are there, just as they have been there before. This "Alice in Wonderland" type scene, as Negro psychologist Kenneth Clark has called it, "with the same moving picture re-shown over and over again, the same analysis, the same recommendations and the same inaction," must be altered. "It's time now," as the Riot Commission Report cried out to deaf ears a month ago, "to end the destruction and the violence, not only in the streets of the ghetto but in the lives of people."

What is done now should not be allowed by any citizen to stop, as so often in the past, at rhetoric. The specific proposals, in the fields of employment, education, welfare and housing, are all in the Riot Commission Report. "These programs," the Commission admits, "will require unprecedented levels of funding and performance. But they neither probe deeper nor demand more than the problems which called them forth. There can be no higher claim on the nation's conscience."

It will indeed take such an all-out effort on a nationwide scale to come to grips with the heart of the disease, instead

of periodically sniping away at one or another of its myriad symptoms. Yet there are also things that can be done here on campus, at this University, to alleviate the cumulative effects of four hundred years of racism while we are working towards an overall answer.

The Black Student Alliance of MSU came up with a list of 10 changes that could be made. While even this is by no means a complete statement of the grievances black students must have towards a University that is simply not "relevant for them," a start can at least be made on some of these proposals now.

The State News commits itself to the redressment of these grievances, and particularly now to two points: the attainment of more Negro students, at any cost, for this University; and the adjustment of University curricula to include more courses in all phases of Afro-American studies.

With the commitment of our resources to the attainment of these goals, we will begin now. With the backing of the Associated Students of MSU, with the support and pressure hopefully of the entire student body, we will eventually succeed. How we do so is a question for the coming weeks of debate to decide. That we will, needs to be said here and now.

Some two months ago in his State of the University address, President Hannah stated the goals of this University: "to extend educational opportunity to all who are qualified, without discrimination, to pursue the truth wherever the pursuit may lead, and to put knowledge to work for the benefit of mankind."

We feel that the resources of this University, and indeed the monies of the legislature that funds it, should be put to work serving the needs of society as those needs cry out today—not scientific farm methods, not atomic methods for world destruction, but a decent life for all our citizens, and more specifically in the case of MSU, a college education easily available to all.

It will take time to formulate, evaluate, and implement the various proposals necessary to accomplish this end, but that time must not be too long. And work must begin at once. At this very moment President Hannah is awaiting the report of a special advisory faculty committee of 10 whites and 5 Negroes on what can be done at MSU. We too await, not only the report of the committee, but the action that must follow swiftly upon it.

At the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C., Dr. Martin Luther King told 210,000 marchers and an entire nation that "he had a dream."

"Even though we face the difficulties of today and tomorrow, I still have a dream..."

"I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: 'We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal.'"

Dr. King is dead now. Black America, white America, indeed the world community has lost a man of uncommon courage, and great vision, a man deeply committed to human rights, peace and love in a time of discrimination, war, and hatred.

But we can all take this grievous moment as an opportunity to rededicate ourselves, with all the urgency and strength we can summon from within, to the attainment of that dream.

As it was Dr. Martin Luther King's, so too is this our most fervent hope.

—The Editors

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY

Vol. 60 Number 151

Monday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

April 8, 1968

10c

Alliance delivers grievances to University administration

By JAMES SPANIOLO
State News Editor-in-Chief

Climaxing a march through campus Friday to mourn the assassination of Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., hundreds of Negro students jamming the first floor of the Administration Bldg. to present a list of grievances and demands to President Hannah.

Included in the list was the assertion that there are not enough Negro

ing that whites at the University will be moderate and reasonable," Amis said. "But the time for vague agreement in principle and sympathy is over. The time for action is now."

"If President Hannah really wanted to, he could institute some of these changes immediately."

Hannah described the meeting as "friendly" and said he invited them to come back and talk any time they desired.

"In principle and in their objectives the list which the alliance gave me are ones the University is presently working on. Some of their demands involve the faculty and will have the go the usual faculty route," Hannah said.

He also revealed that he had established an ad hoc committee composed of 10 white and five Negro faculty members to discuss what is appropriate for the University to do regarding Negroes at MSU and in the whole realm of race relations.

Hannah said he expects a subcommittee of three whites and three Negroes to report to him some time in the next week. Members of the subcommittee are George Johnson, Robert Green, chairman, Alex Cade, John Useem, Arthur Adams and Gordon Sabine.

"I believe the time has come for this University to really get moving in this area," Hannah said. "But all of this has been in the mill before today, and we didn't have to have the assassination to have this come about."

In reply to one of the demands, Hannah said he had instructed Athletic Director Biggie Munn and John Fuzak, chairman of the athletic council, to hire two Negro coaches by next fall.

The State News reported Friday that Don Coleman, All-American football player for MSU in 1951, was being

University officials announced Saturday that all classes will be held as scheduled today, contrary to prior announcements.

But beginning at 10 a.m.-7 p.m. on Tuesday, there will be no classes in respect for the funeral of Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. Evening classes will be held however.

The funeral will begin at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday and if possible will be telecast on closed circuit television at a number of locations on campus.

One University official reported Sunday that all the details have not been worked out, but an announcement will be made known later today.

The reason for the confusion was that originally Dr. King's funeral was set for noon today but was later changed to Tuesday.

students, faculty, or administrators at MSU. The group also demanded the University offer courses in Afro-American studies and that it take a stand

Hannah came down from his third floor office to address the group. There he was presented the list of demands by Barry Amis, president of the Black Students Alliance (BSA) which organized the march.

Hannah expressed his own personal grief at the death of Dr. King, and said he agreed in principle with the list.

He then agreed to meet with representatives from the BSA in his office. The students were instructed by BSA leaders to go to the Union Bldg. while the meeting was held with Hannah. Amis, four other members of the alliance and Robert L. Green, associate professor of educational psychology and former educational director for Dr. King, adjourned to Hannah's office.

Amis said later that he was disappointed with Hannah's response to the list of demands which also called upon the University to hire "more black coaches, doctors, professional counselors, and residence hall personnel and not award building contracts to companies known to discriminate in their hiring practices."

"We black students have taken a moderate, responsible course, believe

considered. (to the job of counselor for MSU athletes, Coleman is a Negro.) Amis replied after the meeting that if Hannah's instructions are implemented, "then this will be positive action." But this was the only positive part of the meeting, he said.

Hannah told us it is difficult to find qualified black students," Amis said. "But our position is that if you can't find qualified students, then just take black students."

(please turn to the back page)



Hannah confronted

Barry Amis, president of the Black Student Alliance, presents President Hannah with a list of 10 demands on behalf of the Alliance Friday, in the Administration Bldg.

State News Photo by Russell Steffey

Courses on Negro culture urged by ASMSU board

The Student Academic Council has been directed by ASMSU to prepare guidelines for greater emphasis on contributions of black Americans to history and culture through both existing courses and new classes.

The 10 board members held a special meeting Saturday after discussion with two members of the Black Students' Alliance. They voted to direct the

council to work out concrete proposals for existing courses, particularly American Thought and Language (ATL), and for new courses in Afro-American studies.

Areas mentioned for integration of the material included the Humanities 250 series; History 121 and 122; a new ATL course parallel to the Humanities 250 courses; art history at the 200 level; comparative literature; education and teaching in inner cities; history of the Negro; African philosophy; and psychology of oppressed minorities.

There was also discussion recommending that black professors be hired to teach the special emphasis courses.

Another motion approved directed ASMSU chairman Greg Hopkins to contact the departments of sociology, education, psychology and other relevant departments concerning possible creation of credit field-study programs in ghetto areas.

A committee of board members was appointed to consider ways of bringing more black students to MSU. Discussion included expanding the Detroit Project idea which brings in a limited number of inner-city students who ex-

hibit potential but lack initial qualifications for admission; the role that Improvement Services could play in such a project; and possibilities of a term-long special orientation clinic for economically underprivileged students.

Pittsburgh hit, troops enforce calm in cities

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fresh violence broke out in Pittsburgh Sunday, while a shaky calm, enforced by nearly 40,000 troops, fell on burned, smashed and looted areas of Washington, Chicago and Baltimore, hardest hit by Negro rioting in the three nights since the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The renewed firebombing and looting in Pittsburgh's Negro Hill district caused police to call for help from state police and a battalion of National Guard troops, which had been alerted Saturday night.

There were more than 1,100 injured, 6,850 arrested and uncounted millions in property damage.

The death toll included nine in Chicago, six in Washington, two in Baltimore, two in Detroit and single deaths in Tallahassee, Fla., Memphis, Tenn., and Minneapolis.

Five thousand federal troops were airlifted into Chicago Saturday night, to join 15,000 federalized National Guardsmen. Another 6,000 guardsmen moved into Baltimore, where two persons were killed in a fire, which police said was deliberately set.

Some 11,600 troops remained in Washington, where 4,186 persons had been arrested and 200 buildings destroyed or badly damaged in more than 600 fires through Sunday morning.

The dawn of Palm Sunday, proclaimed by President Johnson as a national day of mourning for King, came clear and cool in the nation's capital. Firemen still battled two blazes. The bodies of two Negro men were found in a burned out variety store.

(please turn to the back page)

SILENCE AND SONG

1,500 in memorial march for King

By TRINKA CLINE
State News Staff Writer

"Black is beautiful, so was King."

Signs bearing these words and other slogans accompanied the orderly procession paying tribute to the slain Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Friday morning led by Robert Green, associate professor of education.

There were no outbreaks of violence as over 900 marchers—both black and white,

student and faculty—organized before the Union passed the steps of Cowles House and followed West Circle Drive to the Library. A front portion of the marchers broke off to go through the Library and then resumed their lead position.

Next Wells Hall. Then the lobby of the International Center. Across the parking lot and down Shaw Lane. A left on Farm Lane. A trip through Bessey—all to the words of "O Freedom." "I Shall (Can) Not be Moved," and "We Shall Overcome."

The cortege, now swelled to 1,500, paused at the stop light at Kedzie for a few minutes of silence in memory of Dr. King. The silence continued around East Circle Drive until the group again tightened up and sang its way through Berkeley Hall's first floor. The march soon ended—around and in the Administration Building where leaders of the Black Students Alliance presented President Hannah with a list of black grievances.

En route through Bessey younger Negro members of the march, perhaps some of the high school students participating changed the lyrics to "We shall burn it down." Marchers appearing slightly older suggested that if violence was their intention, they could leave the group. The cortege remained nonviolent.

University police were given the route of the march and they provided traffic clearance for the marchers. A member of the Black Students Alliance congratulated the police for their assistance.

"There were absolutely no incidents of violence during the march," Lt. David E. Stormer, assistant commander of the

University police, said. "It was a peaceful and well-organized march."

The march had organized around 10 a.m. in front of the Union following a hour-long convocation for Dr. King. Barry Amis, head of the Black Students Alliance, told the 900 black and white students and professors who crowded into the ballroom. "We didn't intend for this to be publicized in the

State News. We intended this as time for black students to do some soul searching, express our regrets and do something on our own."

In silence the group listened to a 20-minute recording of Dr. King's speech. "I have a dream," urging nonviolence as the pathway to equality.

(please turn to the back page)



Solemn march

Members of the Black Student Alliance, led by Barry Amis, and other students march through campus Friday on their way to the Administration Bldg., their numbers reaching 2,000. At the far left is Robert L. Green, former educational director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

State News Photo by Mike Beasley

Canadian liberals support Trudeau for prime minister

OTTAWA (AP) — Despite the misgivings of some old line politicians, the Liberal party's choice of Pierre Elliott Trudeau as Canada's next prime minister has been generally well received.

The 46-year-old French-Canadian bachelor, known as a swinger with a left-wing background, won the Liberal leadership Saturday night over a field of experienced and distinguished political figures.

It was an amazing performance for a man who had been in the party only since 1965 and in the Cabinet less than a year, who had only an amateur organization

(please turn to the back page)

Martin Luther King--possessed by a dream

NEW YORK (AP)—Black and white, religious leaders looked on Dr. Martin Luther King with a kind of awe. They saw something of the Old Testament prophet in him. And his closest followers looked on him almost as a messiah.

He had a "charisma," as the theologians put it, an inspired quality, an inner force pressing him on, and firing his words.

It showed up most obviously in his eloquence, a sort of swelling tide that built up as he went along, carrying him with it, generating a rhythm of its own, like a chant or litany, with re-echoing theme lines.

"I've been to the mountaintop," he said again and again in a talk he gave only hours before he died, the phrase recurring like a keynote. "I've been to the mountaintop, and I see the promised land."

It was a reference to Moses of old, who viewed the lush valley of the Jordan from Mount Nebo, but who died before he could enter it with his people, the fugitive slaves from Egypt.

Asked once about the wellsprings of his rhetoric, King said, "It just comes."

For the last decade, ever since the boy-

cott led by him won integration on Montgomery, Ala., buses in 1955, he has been a regular feature of major church conventions and many interfaith conferences.

In a sense, Christian and Jewish bodies looked to him as a guide—as an interpreter pathfinder and a stimulant—in the tangled, agonizing struggle to fight the wrongs of racism.

At his call, an interdenominational army of clergy, including many of the foremost churchmen of the country, converged on Selma, Ala., in 1965, more than 5,000 priests and ministers in a period of 30 days.

"Walk together children, don't you get weary," King told them, along with a host of others, Negro and white, in starting the 54-mile march to the state Capitol in Montgomery.

Again, at his call, the nation's religious leadership joined in mobilizing the vast 1963 march of 200,000 on Washington, D.C., a moving sea of many skin tones and churches that surrounded the Lincoln Memorial.

"I have a dream," King told that remarkable multitude, the phrase resound-

ing again and again as he spoke. "I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia the sons of former slaves and the sons of former slave-owners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood."

"I have a dream that one day even the state of Mississippi, a state sweltering with the people's injustice, sweltering with the heat of oppression, will be transformed into an oasis of freedom and justice."

"I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character."

"I have a dream that one day every valley should be exalted, every hill and mountain shall be made low, the rough places will be made plain, and the glory of the Lord shall be revealed and all flesh shall see it together."

Strangely, in this Negro Baptist minister, who in his years as a Montgomery pastor always preached with a Bible in his hands, who later experienced jails, taunts, cuffs, rocks, stabbing and fin-

ally assassination, there was a note of ultimate triumph.

That hope gave him his heart, his stubborn faith that nonviolent means would work, that whites and blacks must stand together for justice, not split into warring camps of color. "The world has become a neighborhood," he said.

Yet he was no temporizer.

"For years now I have heard the word 'Wait.' It rings in the ear of every Negro with a piercing familiarity. This 'Wait!' has almost always meant 'Never.' No man, he added, is entitled to "set the timetable for another man's freedom."

King was still pursuing his dream when he died, but as from the first, he had that further sort of sight that knew the reality even while it still lay ahead.

As he gave prophetic, he said it wasn't long life that mattered, but rather the unflinching pursuit of a right cause, unafraid of dying. And he was elated, seeing the coming light.

"I've been to the mountaintop," he said like the jubilant old Moses from the peak in Moab, "and I see the promised land."



The speaker

Dr. Martin Luther King is shown here addressing a rally in Cleveland in 1965 as part of a voter registration drive. UPI Telephoto

Daily account up to King's assassination

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Here is a day-by-day account of events leading up to the assassination Thursday night of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.:

Feb. 12—1,300 sanitation department workers, 98 per cent of them Negro, go on strike demanding higher wages and settlement of grievances.

Feb. 13—Strikers demand that Mayor Henry Loeb recognize the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, and provide a dues checkoff demands which later became the prime issue in the walkout. Loeb refuses.

Feb. 15—City begins trying to hire replacements; garbage pileup tops 10,000 tons.

Feb. 18—Union officials again demand recognition; Loeb again refuses.

Feb. 22—More than 1,000 strikers march in city council chambers where meeting adjourns in an uproar.

Feb. 23—Strikers clash with police in downtown area, use spray gas.

Feb. 24—Chancellor issues injunction preventing strike activity, marches and other demonstrations.

March 5—City council chamber sit-in brings arrests of 116 strikers and sympathizers on disorderly conduct charges.

March 8—Strike supporters picket garbage truck station for first time; fires in trash piles and garbage cans across city.

March 13—Six strike supporters arrested after blocking entrance to sanitation depot. Roy Wilkins, executive director of National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, tells 10,000 that firm but peaceful protest is road to strike success.

March 15—Grand jury indicts eight arrested in Feb. 23 demonstration when police car rocked.

March 18—King calls for Negro workers and pupils to take a "holiday" March 22 and march downtown with him.

March 22—Snowfall cancels march plans. City and union accept mediation.

March 28—King returns to lead massive march which erupts into rioting. General curfew clamped on city. National Guard called.

March 29—King announces he will pursue the Memphis campaign, returning in a week to lead another mass march.

April 3—City obtains federal court restraining order against march, saying they would be unable to control it.

April 4—King aides tell federal judge that violence on second march, now scheduled for April 9, would be viewed by King as a "repudiation" of his nonviolent policy.

April 4—Sniper's bullet strikes King in the neck outside his room at the Lorraine Motel at 6:05 p.m.

April 4—King pronounced dead at St. Joseph's Hospital at 7:05 p.m. CST.

Apostle of nonviolence

reaches 'mountaintop'

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—"It really doesn't matter what happens now, I've been to the mountaintop."

The speaker was Martin Luther King Jr. His audience was a cheering crowd of some 2,000 supporters. It was Wednesday night.

Less than 24 hours later, the nation's foremost apostle of nonviolence was dead—the victim of an assassin's bullet—as he stood on the threshold of the biggest test of his theories.

King said Wednesday night that he was aware the threats had been made on his life. But he said he had seen the fulfillment of his goals of nonviolence, and did not worry about the future.

He said his flight to Memphis from Atlanta Tuesday had been delayed because of a baggage search which airlines officials said resulted from threats to him.

"And there have been some threats around here," he added.

"We've got some difficult days ahead, but it really doesn't matter now," King said. "Because I've been to the mountaintop."

Andrew Young, executive vice president of King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said he had heard King make similar remarks only once before—at Demopolis, Ala., during his 1964 Selma march.

"I don't know whether it was premonition or not," Young said as he stood in the door of the emergency room where the Nobel Peace Prize winner had been taken after the shooting.

The supreme test of the theory of non-violence was to have come next Monday, when King planned to lead a massive march down the path where violence broke out last week.

It was the first time in King's long

history of civil rights activity that one of his drives had erupted in violence.

Young, testifying at a federal court hearing six hours before King was shot, was asked by U. S. Dist. Judge Bailey Brown what effect violence in the upcoming march would have on King.

"I would say that Dr. King would consider it a repudiation of his philosophy and his whole way of life," Young replied. "I don't know when I've seen him as discouraged and depressed."

"Let us stand with greater determination," he said. "Let us move on in these days of challenge to make America what it ought to be."

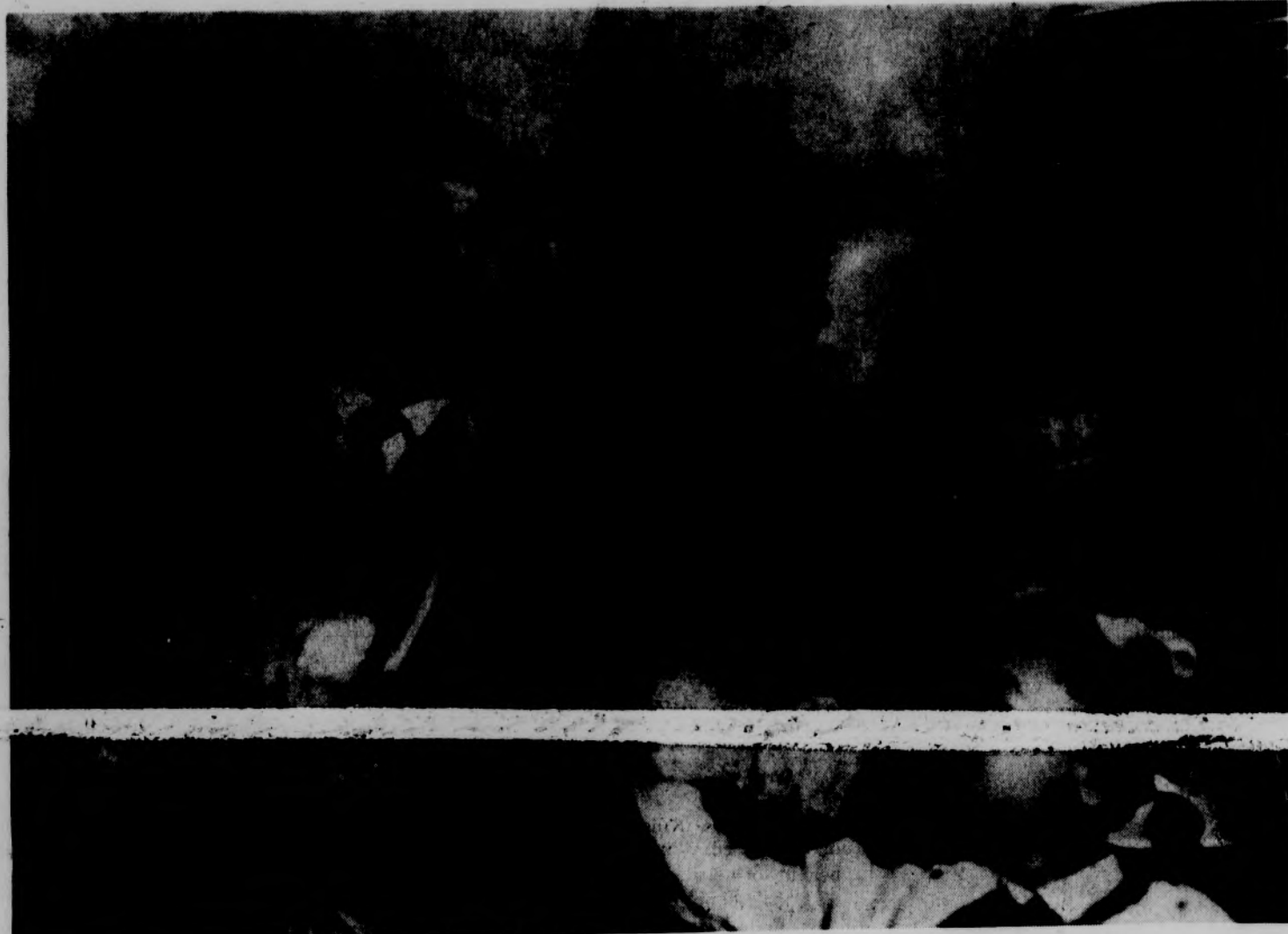
Flags at half staff in honor of King

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. apparently is the first Negro to be honored by a presidential order that the American flag be flown at half staff.

White House research on the subject extends back to 1940 and, in the intervening 28 years, no Negroes appear on the list.

Two private citizens were so honored. In 1959 flags were lowered upon the death of Walter W. Williams, the last surviving combatant from the Civil War, in which he fought with Confederate forces. Flags were lowered in 1962 in memory of Eleanor Roosevelt.

Two foreigners also received this special tribute upon their deaths during the period: Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld of the United Nations in 1961 and Sir Winston Churchill in 1965.



Family man

King is shown with his family in this 1960 photo; his wife Coretta, and their children, Martin Luther III and Yolande. When this picture was made, Martin Luther III was three years old and Yolande was five. UPI Telephoto

VIOLENCE LURKED

Ironic death for pacifist

(AP)—On a steamy afternoon in Selma, Ala., the apostle of nonviolence confronted a uniformed adversary whose badge said "NEVER," Sheriff Jim Clark.

Toe to toe they stood. The sheriff's face reddened, his neck muscles bulged. The Negro, eyes downturned, scarcely moved. Neither spoke. At length, Sheriff Clark turned on his heel and those watching exhaled in relief.

"I knew," Martin Luther King Jr. said later, "that if I looked Clark in the eye he would have hit me. He was so worked up."

Dr. King's death Thursday, by violence, has been called ironic. But the truth is that violence continually stalked his life at a distance rarely more remote than the flick of an eye.

The greater irony was that he was murdered on a quiet balcony and not a teeming street. The street, public and often bloody, was Martin Luther King's chosen battleground.

Those who witnessed his crusades from up close tend to agree that Martin Luther King's most effective weapon was his own personal magnetism.

What uncanny quality of his roused an army of Negroes to confront police dogs, fire hoses, fists, billy clubs, tear gas, boot heels, to echo his prophetic challenge "We Shall Overcome" and follow him not to a promised land of happiness, but to jail?

When Dr. King spoke in a Negro church, sweat glistened on his brow and his oratory often slipped into a roughcut Southern vernacular. Thus he successfully concealed his intellectual acumen while sending his message to the depths of the Negro soul.

He was able to skip the ninth and 12th grades of high school and entered Morehouse College in Atlanta at 15. He earned a bachelor's degree there, then a bachelor of divinity degree at Crozer Theological Seminary in Chester, Pa., and a Ph.D. from Boston University at the age of 26.

Rarely, too, did the usually austere Dr. King unveil his wit. But it was there.

During the Selma-to-Montgomery march in 1964, for example, Dr. King was at the head of the long column parading down the highway when someone at his rear cried, "Let's sing 'There is no Balm in Gilead.'"

"Let's do," called back Dr. King, "and let's also pray that there's no bomb in Montgomery!"

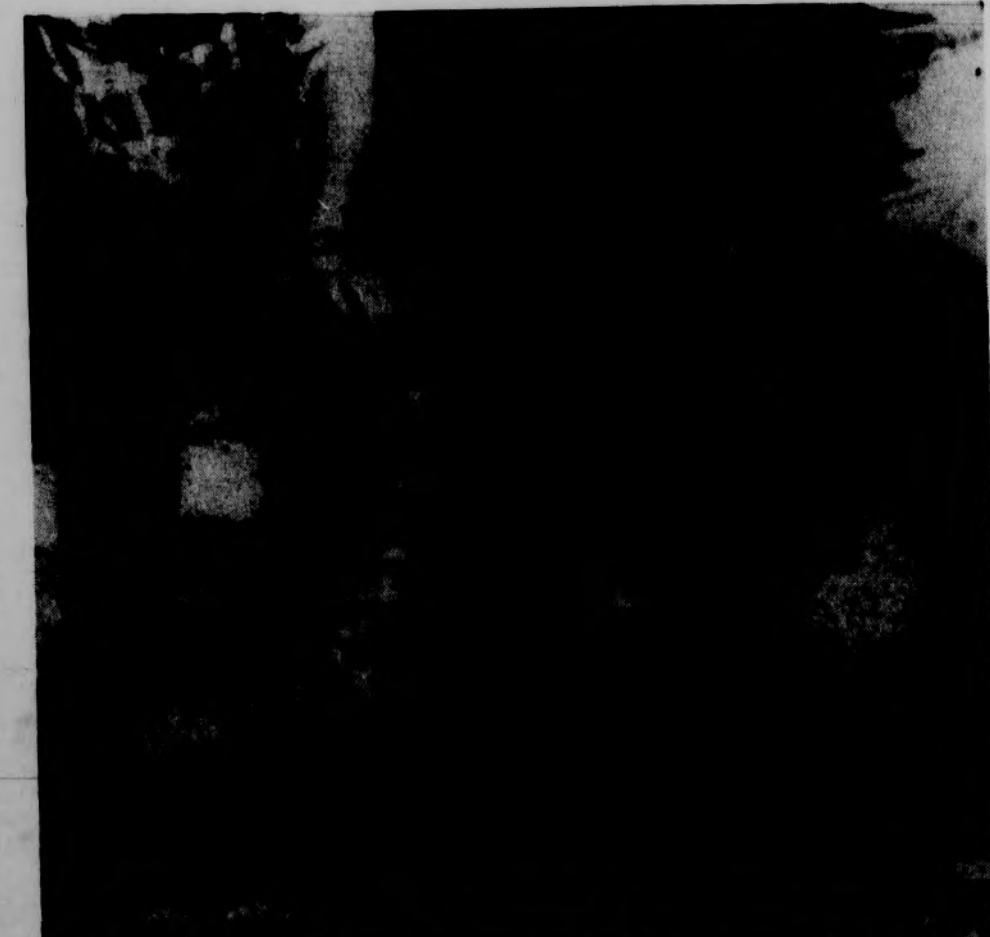
Not everyone was swayed by his oratory or convinced of his honesty or approval of his tactics.

FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover called him the most notorious liar in the country and former President Truman called him a troublemaker.

"We do not seek to precipitate violence," Dr. King once said. "However, we are aware that the existence of injustice in society is the existence of violence, latent violence."

He was as often criticized by the white element of a community for destroying what it considered good race relations as he was praised by the black element for exposing what it considered an evil.

"Our determination," he once said in a speech in Atlanta, "is not a brag; it is not a boast; it is not a thing we whistle up in the dark hours of the night when we know not from which direction a blow may fall—or an assassin's bullet may speed."



Reaction of hate

In this photo taken August, 1966 in Chicago, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. falls to one knee after being struck by a rock thrown by a heckler during a march demonstration against alleged discrimination in housing. UPI Telephoto



Memorial march

On the MSU campus, students did what they could to show what Martin Luther King had meant to them. They marched throughout the campus in solemn remembrance. State News Photo by Mike Beasley

Students stunned as news of King's death circulates

By LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writer

The mood was mournful and peaceful on campus Thursday night as both students and residence hall advisory staff members reacted to the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King.



Green

Robert L. Green, associate professor of education, speaks to marchers during their stop at the Administration Bldg. Friday.
State News Photo by Larry Hagedorn

Both Negro and white students participated in a campus-wide march from approximately 9 to 11:30 p.m. while advisory staff members were busy informing all halls of events, especially the march.

"We had no problems of violence whatsoever," Donald V. Adams, director of residence hall programs, said Saturday. "The kids were stunned—just like after the Kennedy assassination."

Adams, attending a convention in Detroit Saturday, said he checked with Milton B. Dickerson, vice president of student affairs, before leaving and confirmed that everything was quiet on campus.

Adams learned of King's death about 8:35 p.m. and activated the emergency telephone system whereby the campus' 40 residence halls can learn of news within an ideal time of 15 minutes.

Four halls are contacted initially, which in turn contact two halls each who also contact two halls until all halls are notified, explained Kay White, assistant director of residence hall programs.

"The last time we used this system was during the tornado warning last spring," Miss White said. "We use it for such things as tornadoes and blackouts."

Adams said he was in contact with advisory staff members until 12 or 12:30 a.m. Friday.

A march starting at Holden Hall and ending in East Complex was organized by mainly Negro students at Holden Hall, said Don Glassey, Westfield, N.J. senior and Holden resident assistant. Glassey said he was the only white student at first accompanying the approximately 75 Negro students that gathered in the grill at 9-9:30 p.m.

"The students in Holden called their Negro friends in Wonders, Wilson, and Case halls and met in Holden," Glassey said.

Adams said he knew of only one incident in South Complex during the march: a concrete urn in front of Wilson Hall was overturned, but "this was a pure accident."

University police had no set plan in

coping with the crowd, Richard O. Bernitt, director of the Dept. of Public Safety, said Sunday. Police did follow the group until the mourners dispersed themselves around 11:30 p.m.

The entire police force was notified of the situation, but no call was made to reinforce the regular shift, Bernitt said.

There was a small amount of heckling from onlookers but no incidents of violence, it was reported.

Glassey said students went from Harrison Road through the Brody cafeteria and grill area, on Michigan Ave. to Beal Street entrance in front of the West Circle dormitories and into the Union.

"The group, now to about 150, got some applause from the white students in the grill," Glassey said. Although the marchers were predominately Negro, Glassey said they picked up "a few white students here and there."

The group proceeded to Snyder's grill, Owen and then met 75 additional Negroes before McDonel Halls and the rest of the East Complex group and then dispersed around 11:30 p.m.

"These added Negroes swelled the group and a lot of cheering ensued when they joined up," Glassey said.

At McDonel, Glassey said Barry Amis, Black Student Alliance leader, spoke briefly to the group and said he didn't want a

"sit-in at Bessey Hall because that's what the white students did."

"He also told the 30-40 white students to leave," Glassey said, "and this was kind of disconcerting as a white student."

Glassey called the marchers a "heterogeneous group of Negroes."

"There were football players, girls, guys who had previously not associated with football players, and some of the 'city Negro' type as reflected in their manner of dress," he said.

Glassey said the group sang songs while marching such as "Oh, Freedom" but didn't want to sing "We Shall Overcome."

Advisory staff members described students in the march as being "deeply saddened and somewhat melancholy" and "concerned, but calm and peaceful."

Adams said resident assistants are given no central specific training on how to cope with situations that might produce disturbances.

"We just make sure we act on good information and not on rumors," he said. "We want them to know what they'll do internally in their halls so we just give general guidelines."

Adams said, to his knowledge, no activities were cancelled by advisory staff members in the halls and "if anything was called off, it was done by the students themselves."



Tribute

Marchers walk slowly through campus Friday in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King, a leader deeply cherished in the civil rights movement by blacks and whites alike.
State News Photo by Mike Beasley

PALM SUNDAY MASS

Pope expresses grief over tragedy of killing

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI said Sunday he deplored the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. as a "cowardly and atrocious killing." He associated it with the sufferings of Christ.

His face grave, his voice breaking with emotion, the pontiff told of his sorrow during Palm Sunday Mass in St. Peter's Basilica.

"Our sorrow is made all the greater and more fearful because of the violent and disorderly reactions" that followed the slaying of the Negro civil rights leader, the Pope said.

Before a hushed crowd of thousands in the world's largest church, Pope Paul prayed that the assassination of Dr. King would not provoke greater violence and interracial warfare in America but lead to reconciliation and brotherhood.

He spoke of Dr. King, whom he met in private audience at the Vatican four years ago, at the close of the Palm Sunday reading of the Passion of Christ.

"And now, brothers and sons," he said, "we cannot omit to mention here also the sad remembrance which weighs upon the conscience of the world, that of the cowardly and atrocious killing of Martin Luther King."

"We shall associate this memory with that of the tragic story of the Passion of Christ, which we have just heard."

Pope Paul recalled how Dr. King, a Protestant minister, came to the Vatican to discuss with him the civil rights movement, and had assured the Pope his aim was not violence but harmony between the blacks and whites of the United States.

The pontiff said he was sure all the world's Roman Catholics shared his feelings and his hopes for what King's death would inspire.

"May it not be hatred or vendetta," he asserted, "or a new abyss between the citizens of the same great and noble country that are deepened and increased, but rather a new common purpose of pardon, of peace, of reconciliation, in the quality of free and just right, overcoming the unjust discriminations and present struggles."

Later, in the Mass, a prayer was included asking God that the sacrifice of King should not be in vain but lead to an end to unjust discrimination.

With an obvious reference to the contacts under way between Washington and Hanoi for Vietnam peace talks, the Pope added: "But the olive is still green, and even seems to open itself to a spring of aspirations and of promises which still allow us to hope, and today perhaps more than before, in the victory of peace."

SUNDAY CALM

Washington remains wary

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Palm Sunday calm descended on arson-scarred and pillage-racked Washington but the city remained wary and under military patrol.

Discovery of three bodies in burned stores pushed the death toll to seven and possibly eight in violence that began Thursday night.

Arrests were tapering off, no new fires were reported Sunday and looting appeared confined to a few stores in Negro areas previously combed by window-smashers and goods-grabbers.

Some 11,600 federal troops and National Guardsmen—many of them Negroes—remained on duty, enforcing the curfew, guarding smashed stores, patrolling intersections and keeping tight security around

the White House and Capitol. Trucks full of troops lumbered up and down streets.

The sky was virtually free of the smoke that had billowed from more than 600 fires Friday and Saturday. At mid-morning, firemen were battling only two rekindled blazes.

Damage was in the millions but Mayor Walter E. Washington said no estimate was yet prepared. Insurance officials in preliminary estimates pegged insured losses at more than \$10 million.

Many persons turned out for church services on the cool, clear day of mourning for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Dr. King's assassination Thursday night in Memphis sparked the rioting.

President Johnson attended services at St. Dominic's Roman Catholic church in southwest Washington, away from the riot area.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey went to Capitol Hill Methodist Church, five blocks from the Capitol. Marines were posted in the vicinity of the church.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York, who is seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, attended services at New

Bethel Baptist Church in the riot area and then walked for 22 blocks past charred buildings, talking to residents.

Mayor Washington declared in a pre-midnight news conference Saturday: "We're happy to say that the streets are calm."

But Cyrus E. Vance, President Johnson's riot troubleshooter, said at the same time there were no plans to remove troops. There were indications that the military might stay on duty at least until Dr. King's funeral Tuesday.

A citywide curfew was lifted at 6:30 a.m. But officials said Sunday afternoon it would be reimposed.

About 750 persons have been reported injured.

By mid-morning, arrests totaled 4,186 adults for the 2 1/2 days. Most of the late arrests were for curfew violations. Officials were returning arrested juveniles to parental custody and said they had no total in that category. Many of those arrested on misdemeanor charges were released on their promises to return for trial. Others made bond.



Battleground?

Flames pour from a building in the background as troops in a jeep patrol 7th Street N.W. in Washington, D.C., as looting and arson continues. Five persons have been killed since violence erupted after the slaying of Martin Luther King.
UPI Telephoto



Last look

Rev. Hosea Williams, one of Dr. Martin Luther King's chief aides in his civil rights battles, bends over to get a close look at Dr. King's body as it lay in state at Sister's Chapel at Spelman College in Atlanta. The body will lie in state there for another day before being moved back to Ebenezer Church for funeral services.
UPI Telephoto

Funeral plans finalized for services on Tuesday

By JULES LOH
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Mrs. Martin Luther King made the final plans Monday for her husband's funeral and then tentatively scheduled a one-day visit to the city where he was slain to add dramatic significance to the funeral.

Rev. Ralph Abernathy, head of the civil rights organization Dr. King founded, said that Mrs. King would lead a street march Monday in Memphis, Tenn., on behalf of striking sanitation workers. Mrs. King said however, her plans were not final.

"We believe that we will be able to conduct a nonviolent demonstration," Abernathy said, "but we cannot make a guarantee."

In Atlanta, Dr. King's closest friends poured out their sorrow in special Palm Sunday services while Mrs. King, in seclusion most of the day, took personal charge of Tuesday's funeral arrangements.

The streets of Dr. King's hometown remained quiet and untroubled under a gray

of mourning requested by the president. Visitors continued to file past the body of Dr. King, resting in repose upon an unadorned bier in a campus chapel. By mid-afternoon the line was backed up a quarter of a mile.

The body was placed on public view in a glass covered bronze coffin Saturday afternoon. It will be taken Monday to Ebenezer Baptist Church, where Dr. King was co-pastor with his father. The funeral will be at the Ebenezer church Tuesday.

City officials, hotel keepers, airport authorities and others were preparing to accommodate as many as 100,000 visitors for the funeral.

Private citizens were urged from pulpits and in radio broadcasts to open their homes to out-of-towners and provide transportation from the airport in an anticipated taxi shortage.

Churches of all faiths held special memorial services and others planned Monday memorials. An interdenominational service was held at the Episcopal Cathedral of St. Philip.

Dr. King's brother, Rev. A. D. King, conducted the Sunday service for Dr. King's own flock at the Ebenezer Baptist Church.

He said Dr. King had told him a half hour before he was shot to death Thursday that he planned to preach a sermon entitled "Why America may go to hell." King adopted the topic.

He said America, like the prodigal son of the Bible story, was spending its efforts recklessly in a far off country. "Come home, America," he said, "and make my world a better world." The slain Dr. King was an ardent critic of the war in Vietnam.

Dr. King's father, now the sole pastor of the Ebenezer church, also spoke briefly. "Don't you lose your way," he said, "and don't you ever let it get so dark that you can't behold a star."

Detroit remains quiet under curfew

DETROIT (UPI)—The nation's fifth largest city, site of the worst riot in modern times nine months ago, remained calm under a tight curfew Sunday, as more than 8,000 police and National Guardsmen were deployed throughout the Motor City.

Michigan Gov. Romney and Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh were expected to extend the 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew through Tuesday, the day of the funeral of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The curfew was put in effect Friday when Cavanagh said it was better "to over-react than to under-react."

City streets were deserted during the curfew hours Friday and Saturday and taverns and liquor stores remained closed, as they were last July when six days of riots struck Detroit and left 43 dead.

In Washington, U.S. Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., commended Detroit officials for "acting prudently" to stop any trouble before it could get out of hand this year.

Police said 735 persons were arrested since the state of emergency was declared at 3:30 p.m. Friday. Of those, 380 were charged with curfew violations.

Police Commissioner Ray Girardin said the arrest figure was below that of a normal weekend in Detroit.

Also below normal was the fire rate, with 150 reported since Cavanagh's emergency order. Seven of those were arsons, officials said.

Two looters, one in Detroit and a second in the suburb of Highland Park, have been killed since Friday. Detroit police spokesman said that nine persons were killed by violence on a "normal" Detroit weekend, March 30-31.

More than 11,000 National Guardsmen were stationed throughout the state, 4,000 of them working with the 4,200-man city police force and 400 state policemen in Detroit.

The other Guardsmen were on alert and stationed at armories across Michigan.

Little trouble was reported in Detroit Saturday night and the only outstate violence came in the southeastern Michigan city of Albion, where small gangs of Negroes tossed fire bombs into some stores. An immediate curfew was put into effect, extending through Sunday.

Two sniping incidents were reported in Detroit Friday but there were no similar incidents Saturday night as police and Guardsmen kept up their show of force along 12th Street, the birthplace of the 1967 riot.

Dick Marks, a spokesman for the Detroit Commission on Community Relations, said one reason a major disturbance was averted was because of Negro leadership.

"The Mayor used quick action but, in reality, when the issues are such that people are going to riot, they're going to riot," Marks said.

The eloquence of a great man

From the marble steps of the Lincoln Memorial, Martin Luther King, Jr. gave one of his most memorable speeches. 210,000 people, gathered for the March on Washington on Aug. 28, 1963, were stirred by Dr. King's counsels of urgency and hope.

Nothing speaks more eloquently of a great man than his own words:

In a sense we have come to our nation's Capitol to cash a check. When the architects of our republic wrote the magnificent words of the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence they were signing a promissory note to which every American was to fall heir.

It is obvious today that America has defaulted on this promissory note insofar as her citizens of color are concerned. . . . So we have come to cash this check. . . .

This is no time to engage in the luxury of cooling off or to take the tranquilizing drug of gradualism. Now is the time to make real the promises of democracy. Now is the time to rise from the dark and desolate valley of segregation to the sunlit path of racial justice. Now is the time to lift our nation from the quicksands of racial injustice to the solid rock of brotherhood. Now is the time to make justice a reality for all of God's children.

There will be neither rest nor tranquility in America until the Negro is granted his citizenship rights. The whirlwinds of revolt will continue to shake the foundations of our nation until the bright day of justice emerges.

And that is something that I must say to my people who stand on the threshold which leads to the palace of justice. In the process of gaining our rightful place we must not be guilty of wrongful deeds.

Again and again, we must rise to the majestic heights of meeting physical force with soul force. The marvelous new militancy which has engulfed the Negro community must not lead us to a distrust of



brothers as evidenced by their presence here today have come to realize that their destiny is tied up with our destiny and their freedom is inextricably bound to our freedom.

There are those who are asking the devotees of civil rights, "When will you be satisfied?" We can never be satisfied as long as the Negro is the victim of the unspeakable horrors of police brutality. We can never be satisfied as long as our bodies heavy with the fatigue of travel, cannot stop lodging in the motels of the

We can never be satisfied as long as our children are stripped of their selfhood and robbed of their dignity by signs stating "for whites only." We cannot be satisfied as long as the Negro in Mississippi cannot vote and the Negro in New York believes he has nothing for which to vote.

No, we are not satisfied and we will not be satisfied until justice rolls down like water and righteousness like a mighty stream.

Now I am not unmindful that some of

and tribulations. Some of you have come fresh from narrow jail cells.

Continue to work with the faith that honor in suffering is redemptive. Go back to Mississippi, go back to Alabama, go back to South Carolina, go back to Georgia, go back to Louisiana, go back to the slums and ghettos of our Northern cities, knowing that somehow this situation can and will be changed. Let us not wallow in the valley of despair.

Now, I say to you today, my friends, so even though we face the difficulties of today and tomorrow, I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream. I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal."

I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia the sons of former slaves and the sons of former slave-owners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood.

I have a dream that one day even the state of Mississippi, a state sweltering with the people's injustice, sweltering with the heat of oppression, will be transformed into an oasis of freedom and justice.

I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character.

I have a dream that one day every valley shall be exalted, every hill and mountain shall be made low, the rough places will be made plain, and the crooked places will be made straight, and the glory of the Lord shall be revealed and all flesh shall see it together.

This is our hope. This is the faith that I go back to the South with-with this faith we will be able to hew out of the moun-



FRANKA CLINE

Friday night; the 7:00 news

Friday, 7 p.m.

Voices invade one's thoughts in an MSU dorm and seep under the door and mingle with the spell of one's own room.

Rush parties. Radios.

men have also been called out. . . . quell civil disturbances reported in Chicago. . . . But I promised to fix up three guys. . . . expressed sorrow at the loss of. . . how good-looking is he. . . violence erupted. . . if you don't tell I'll kill you.

Kill? Life means so little? Or is it only death or even death, that shakes us? Or will we be impressed tomorrow—more impressed by monetary estimates of damage done across the nation than by the death toll?

"Why didn't you tell me classes might be called off? Now I'll have time to go to Grand River and. . . .

Hadn't she heard? Twenty-four hours ago Martin Luther King had died. Members of the Black Students Alliance, "white liberal friends" and some other blacks and some other whites won't be shopping during suspended class hours. There's this thing called a burial.

Neither had they been shopping that day, at least not for anything Grand River has to offer. They had marched solemnly, honoring the dead leader of the nonviolent civil rights movement. They had joined to promise to overcome and to vow not to be enslaved. They had caused some classes to be dismissed. They had only temporarily interrupted other classes with the procession through the classroom buildings. And their effect had been negligible on others who merely wondered at the steady noise drifting to their far off classrooms.

BSA had presented its demands to the Administration. And there will be talk about how to get more black students at MSU. . . without lowering the quality of our education, of course. And there will be talk of special recruiting and orientation programs for socialization of those not truly qualified to enroll here. And the mousers of those words will be sincere. And somewhat blind.

Are we molding the University to make it relevant to the black student, or merely planning to make the black student relevant to this University?

And there should be more courses on black contributions of literature and history. And since more black professors were

requested, someone will urge hiring them to teach the special black courses. And that could be called segregation. But the speaker will have been sincere.

Some will echo fear and pessimism.

uncalled for. We have so many material greatnesses and such knowledge. Sure, and compare the riot rate of 1940 to 1950 to '60, '62, '64, '66, '67, project the potential for '68 and then sing our your unrestrained optimism.

We have our shock factors—riots and martyrs. We have on our shelves the report telling the nation what must be done. We have expressed our demands, sorrows and hopes; we continue in the same routine; and the report takes effect through osmosis? . . . 9:15 p.m.

King has been dead a few hours longer now. Silence of the hall is now broken only occasionally by a footstep or a voice. The radio continues its rhythm of news. The latest on the death count. Where the troops are. Where peace of body and mind is not. Quiet halls.

Some are studying. Some ponder the machine guns around the nation's White House, the regular armed forces in Wash., D.C., the national guardsmen in Chicago, Memphis, Detroit and those other places. The leader who has been slain, what he stood for, the racist American society, last summer and the summer ahead.

The usual social life circuit. Some because, well, hell, why sweat? The machine guns are in D.C., not E. L. Some because they had begun to ponder the meaning of the machine guns and chose instead the anonymity of a crowd, oblivion of drink. And some find their ponderings not soluble and they suddenly wonder what it must be like being black and in a white-oriented society or white in a reverse society.

King told us, "In the end, it is not a struggle between people at all, but a tension between justice and injustice. Non-violent resistance is not aimed against oppressors but against oppression. Under its banner consciences, not racial groups, are enlisted."

But resistance and counter-resistance in Memphis, Chi Town and D.C. has not been nonviolent.

King said, "I have a dream." But he also said, "Violence ends by defeating itself. It creates bitterness in the survivors and brutality in the destroyers. A voice echoes through time saying to every potential Peter, 'Put up your sword.' History is cluttered with the wreckage of nations that failed to follow this command. . . . History has thrust upon our generation an indescribably important destiny—to complete a process of democratization which our nation has too long developed too slowly. . . . How we deal with this crucial situation will determine our moral health as individuals, our cultural health as a region, our political health as a nation, and our prestige as a leader of the free world. The future of America is bound up with the solution of the present crisis."

Present crisis? But he wrote that in 1958 and they say not to be pessimistic but to go on and. . . .

Excuse me. A phone rang. Earth-shattering revelations. Anyone interested in a party starting at some obscure apartment?

While Martin Luther King, Jr. was in Birmingham's city jail in April, 1963, a group of white clergymen wrote a public statement criticizing him for "unwise and untimely" demonstrations. In reply, Dr. King wrote the letter which is excerpted below, addressing it to "My Dear Fellow Clergymen." The letter was written on pieces of toilet paper, the margins of newspapers, and anything else available, and smuggled out to an aide in bits and pieces.

We have waited for more than 340 years for our constitutional and God-given rights. The nations of Asia and Africa are moving with jetlike speed toward the goal of political independence, and we still creep at horse-and-buggy pace toward the gaining of a cup of coffee at a lunch counter. I guess it is easy for those who have never felt the stinging darts of segregation to say "wait."

But when you have seen vicious mobs lynch your mothers and fathers at will and drown your sisters and brothers at whim; when you have seen hate-filled policemen curse, kick, brutalize and even

kill your black brothers and sisters; when you suddenly find your tongue twisted and your speech stammering as you seek to explain to your six-year-old daughter why she can't go to the public amusement park that has just been advertised on television, and see tears welling up in her little eyes when she is told that "Funtown" is closed to colored children, and see the depressing clouds of inferiority begin to form in her little mental sky, and see her begin to distort her little personality by unconsciously developing a bitterness toward white people; when you are humiliated day in and day out by nagging signs reading "white" and "colored," when your first name becomes "nigger" and your middle name becomes "boy" (how-ever old you are) and your last name becomes "John," and when your wife and mother are never given the respected title "Mrs.," when you are harried by day and haunted by night by the fact that you are a Negro, living constantly at tip-toe stance, never quite knowing what to expect next, and plagued with inner fears and outer resentments; when you are forever fighting a degenerating sense of "no-

bodyness"—then you will understand why we find it difficult to wait.

In your statement you asserted that our actions, even though peaceful, must be condemned because they precipitate violence. Isn't this like condemning the robbed man because his possession of money precipitated the evil act of robbery? Isn't this like condemning Socrates because his unswerving commitment to truth and his philosophical delvings precipitated the misguided popular mind to make him drink the hemlock? Isn't this like condemning Jesus because his unique God-consciousness and never-ceasing devotion to God's will precipitated the evil act of the Crucifixion?

The question is not whether we will be extremist but what kind of extremist will we be. Will we be extremists for hate or will we be extremists for love? Will we be extremists for the preservation of injustice—or will we be extremists for the cause of justice? In that dramatic scene on Calvary's hill, three men were crucified for the same crime—the crime

of extremism. Two were extremists for immorality, and thus fell below their environment. The other, Jesus Christ, was an extremist for love, truth and goodness, and thereby rose above his environment. So, after all, maybe the South, the nation and the world are in dire need of creative extremists.

Before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth, we were here. Before the pen of Jefferson etched across the pages of history the majestic words of the Declaration of Independence, we were here. For more than two centuries, our forefathers labored in this country without wages; they made cotton "king," and they built the homes of their masters in the midst of brutal injustice and shameful humiliation—and yet out of a bottomless vitality, they continued to thrive and develop. If the inexpressible cruelties of slavery could not stop us, the opposition we now face will surely fail. We will win our freedom because the sacred heritage of our nation and the eternal will of God are embodied in our echoing demands.

OUR READERS' MINDS

Campus groups back BSA demands

A country worth saving?

To the Editor:

The President's Commission on Civil Disorders has explicitly stated that the root cause of the widespread rioting which our society suffers from is white racism. This white racism has permeated every corner of our society and is sustained, often in an abetment manner, by the institutions in American society. In order to get at the roots of the "American Dilemma," certain institutional changes are necessary.

Therefore, as an important institution in the state of Michigan and the United States as a whole, MSU should act quickly to help remedy the legacy of three hundred years of white racism.

Therefore, we of the coordinating committee of Students For McCarthy and officers of campus Young Democrats do support, and ask the administration to act quickly on the following demands of the Black Student Alliance:

1. The upgrading of all black personnel at the University in all areas of campus, police, etc.

2. More non-athletic scholarships for black students.

3. Courses in Afro-American studies.

4. More black coaches, doctors, professional counselors and residence hall personnel.

5. The University should develop a project for the black students of Lansing and take a greater interest in the Lansing community.

6. That the University not award building contracts to companies that are known to be discriminatory in their hiring practices.

We express our hope that in this time of national tragedy and national mourning at the death of Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. that all Americans will be prompted to greater efforts in the search for solutions to the racial crisis. Not to act in a positive and a constructive way in this time of crisis would be a crime from which the American Republic would never recover.

Coordinating Committee
Students for McCarthy
Officers Young Democrats

To the Editor:

The nation is mourning the death of Martin Luther King. Nonviolence in this country is without its leader. A man who loved so much has been killed by hate and I am ashamed to be white.

Yet what a sad commentary that there is a call for violent revenge of his totally pacifist life. President Johnson has called upon Americans to reject violence, though three days earlier he ordered more troops to Vietnam to make our units more "combat effective." When will we see that one act of violence leads only to more violence?

Martin Luther King was trying to save the entire nation. He said, "We must learn to live together as brothers, or we will perish together as fools." The United States is so sick with violence that blacks and whites are

preparing for civil war. Violence is rooted so deep in both blacks and whites that I am not convinced this country is worth saving.

Michael Patrick Comer
Syracuse, New York junior

Black Students' list

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is a list of grievances and demands presented to the administration Friday by members of the Black Student Alliance.

We maintain that:

There are not enough black students in this University.

There are not enough black faculty in the University.

There are no black administrators in this University.

There are not enough black employees in the University, including campus police, bus drivers, etc.

We want the upgrading of black personnel in all areas.

We demand courses in Afro-American Studies: music, art, philosophy, history, literature, political science, etc.

We demand that this University take a stand on open housing.

We demand more non-athletic scholarships for black students.

The University should develop a project for the black students of Lansing and take a greater interest in the Lansing community.

We demand more black coaches, doctors, professional counselors and residence hall personnel.

We demand that the University not award building contracts to companies known to be discriminatory in their hiring practices.

These are only a few of the demands that we express at this time. We hope that this very sad occasion will be the start of long overdue changes.



NEWS summary

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



"We obviously can't have this lawlessness, violence and bloodshed in our country. We also can't have the injustices that scar our land," Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

International News

● A brigade of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division relieved the Marines who have been weathering an enemy siege since January in Khe Sanh; new enemy activity was reported along the cross-country highway leading from the A Shau Valley near Laos to Hue. See page 5

● Canada's Liberal party choice of Pierre Elliott Trudeau, a 46-year-old bachelor with a left-wing background, has been generally well received despite the misgivings of some old line politicians. See page 1

● South Vietnamese Foreign Minister Tran Van Do said he prefers a neutral country as the site for any talks to end the war and suggested Geneva, Tokyo or New Delhi as acceptable possibilities. See page 5

● South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Van Loc has signed a decree extending the draft age to men of 40 and recalling older veterans to military service in the first step in President Nguyen Van Thieu's general mobilization. See page 5

National News

● Fresh violence broke out in Pittsburgh while a shaky calm, enforced by nearly 40,000 troops, fell on riot-scarred areas of Washington, Chicago and Baltimore, hardest hit by Negro rioting in the three nights since the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr.

● Some 11,600 federal troops and National Guardsmen, including many Negroes, remained on duty in arson-scarred and pillage-racked Washington. Seven, possibly eight, persons are known dead in the violence that raged in the nation's capital since Thursday night.

● Edwin O. Reischauer, former U.S. ambassador to Japan, said there is a 50-50 chance that the United States can end the war.

● A group of students at Alabama's Tuskegee Institute freed the school's president and members of the board of trustees after locking them inside a building on the Negro college campus for more than 13 hours.

● Detroit, the nation's fifth largest city, remained calm under an 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew as more than 8,000 police and national guardsmen were deployed throughout the city. Two persons were killed in the rioting. See page 2

Viet. government extends draft age

SAIGON (AP)—Premier Nguyen Van Loc has signed a decree extending the draft age to men of 40 and recalling older veterans to military service, government sources said Sunday.

The move appears to be the first step in the general mobilization President Nguyen Van Thieu has been promising. The decree will go into effect June 1, the informants said.

The government has been drafting men between the ages of 18 and 33, and it has been recalling veterans and reservists up to age 33.

Under the new decree, veterans who had enlisted ranks will

be recalled up to age 40. Veteran officers and noncommissioned officers will be recalled up to age 45.

Thieu has announced that about 135,000 men will be added to South Vietnam's regular regional and popular forces by the middle of the year.

He also mentioned the need for the general mobilization because of the possibility the United States might want to begin a partial pullout from Vietnam.

The increases planned by the middle of the year would bring the total number of men under arms to more than 900,000, and general mobilization might bring that to over a million.

S. Viets prefer neutral site for talks

SAIGON (AP)—South Vietnam prefers a neutral country as the site for any talks to end the war, Foreign Minister Tran Van Do said Sunday.

He ruled out Paris or capitals of Communist countries such as the Soviet Union or Poland. Present thinking in Saigon, he added, is that talks should be held in Geneva, Tokyo or New Delhi, India.

U.N. Secretary-General U Thant said Geneva is "quite a

good possibility" for preliminary talks, which he asserted will begin very soon "and result in the unconditional cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam."

"My feeling is that Geneva has better facilities than any other city," Thant told reporters there before departing for the Netherlands.

A sudden return to Moscow by Premier Alexei N. Kosygin from his visit to Iran for an urgent

Kremlin meeting set off speculation that something was about to develop on the peace talks situation.

But a Kremlin spokesman said his return "has nothing to do with the Vietnam problem."

There had been reports that the Soviet Union might play some role in bringing North Vietnamese and U.S. representatives together to discuss an end to the air attacks as a preliminary

to starting full-scale talks on ending all the fighting.

President Johnson has offered to send U.S. peace representatives to Geneva or "any other suitable place" to meet Hanoi's envoys.

Foreign Minister Do, who participated in the 1954 Geneva talks that ended the French-Indochina war, said the return to Saigon from Paris of lawyer Nguyen Duc Khe had nothing to do with possible negotiations.

Khe was an adviser to Do at Geneva in 1954 and returned to South Vietnam last Tuesday after living for many years in France.

A Saigon newspaper has reported that President Nguyen Van Thieu had asked Khe and Nguyen Quoc Dinh, also an adviser in 1954, to help work out plans for possible negotiations. Dinh is now a law professor in Paris.

Do said Dinh had turned down the invitation because he could not leave his university post.

The foreign minister said neither man was asked here to work on negotiations, but he added,

"maybe if we want advice we will ask them to advise us."

Do said the invitations to the two lawyers were sent to Paris several months ago, proof that it had nothing to do with the present moves to bring about talks between Hanoi and the United States, with possible peace negotiations to follow.

In another development, a Hanoi broadcast said the central committee of the North Vietnam Fatherland Front expressed its support of Hanoi's agreement to hold preliminary peace talks with the United States but cautioned the nation to be "determined to strive for complete victory."

Relief reaches Khe Sanh; activity moves elsewhere

SAIGON (AP)—A brigade of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division, with troop-carrying and rocket-firing helicopters, moved up to Khe Sanh Sunday to relieve the Marines who have been holding it since last spring and weathering an enemy siege since Jan. 21. The Marines are moving out to fight elsewhere.

But with the siege at Khe Sanh broken, enemy activity was reported along the cross-country highway leading from the A Shau Valley near Laos to Hue, which U.S. commanders say may be the next target of a North Vietnamese push.

B52 bombers were in action over the A Shau Valley Saturday night and Sunday. Enemy mortarmen blasted the airstrip inside the battered Citadel at Hue while scattered clashes were reported around Hue itself and farther south near Da Nang.

Officials have reported sightings of Soviet-made trucks moving along an old provincial highway recently rebuilt by North Vietnamese engineers.

There was a possibility some of the 20,000 or so North Vietnamese troops which at one time surrounded Khe Sanh had moved to A Shau by way of Laos. Officials say 7,000 enemy troops remain in the Khe Sanh area and they are being pursued by U.S. air cavalrymen and South Vietnamese rangers.

While the concentration of B52 raids in the A Shau area signaled an enemy buildup there, it was also possible the attacks were designed to soften up the valley for a new all-terrain drive. The valley has been in North Vietnamese hands since the A Shau U.S. Green Beret camp fell two years ago.

The B52 bombers mounted eight separate missions over the weekend against North Vietnamese build-up areas in the valley. Each of the bomb-

ers can carry up to 50,000 pounds of bombs. The U.S. Command does not disclose the number of B52s on a mission, but generally this could be anywhere from 3 to 12.

Russian Zim trucks have been

spotted regularly in recent weeks working westward from the A Shau Valley toward Hue with ammunition and other war materials. The B52 raids were concentrated on enemy truck parks in the valley.

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day throughout the year with special Welcome Week and Orientation issues in June and September. Subscription rates are \$14 per year.

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:
Editorial 355-8252
Classified Advertising 355-8255
Display Advertising 353-6400
Business Circulation 355-8299
Photographic 355-8311

**FREE
Delivery**

ON OR OFF CAMPUS

- Pizza
- Foot-long
- Submarines
- Hamburgers
- Cheeseburgers
- Steak Sandwiches
- Corned Beef Sandwiches
- Roast Beef Sandwiches
- Fish Sandwiches
- French Fries

**THE
VARSITY**

'Campus Renowned'

OPEN AT 11:00 A.M. ED 2-6517



STEP UP TO A STEWARDESS CAREER

Suddenly your world becomes anywhere between the Atlantic and the Pacific... Canada and Mexico... traveling, meeting interesting people. Every day is different. You'll fly only about 77 hours a month. Between flights there's new-found leisure time to expand your personal interests. The world is yours to discover with special off-hours and free vacation travel privileges... which we call a fringe benefit!

But most important is the challenge, responsibility and opportunity to grow as an individual in a professional career. If you qualify, arrange now for a private interview in your area.

Qualifications:
☐ Single ☐ Age over 20
☐ High School Graduate
☐ Normal vision without glasses—contact lenses considered
☐ 5'2" to 5'9" ☐ Weight 100-140

INTERVIEWS
Fri., Apr. 12-5 p.m.-9 p.m.
Sat., Apr. 13-9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Jack Tar Hotel
American Airlines Suite
NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED
No Phone Calls, Please

Or, for information, write
Manager of Stewardess Recruitment,
3300 W. Mockingbird Lane, Dallas,
Texas 75235.

**AMERICAN
AIRLINES**
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BOINK! BOINK! BOINK!

The NEW and FANTASTIC
Ball Point Ink Remover

SEND \$1.25 and 10c POSTAGE FOR
A 2 OZ. BOTTLE

TO: **MICHIGAN COMPANY, INC.**
P.O. BOX 366-M
LANSING, MICHIGAN 48933
DEALER INQUIRIES INVITED.
OUR 46th YEAR IN BUSINESS

SHIRTS

laundered as you like
them

4 for \$1.09
cash and carry only

College Cleaners

626 W. Michigan E.L. 1 Block East of Brody

IT'S STUDY TIME AT
~~Quinn's~~
TONITE
AND EVERY MONDAY NITE!
TUTORS PRESENT
~~Food & Drink~~
QUIET 6PM UNTIL 11PM
MUSIC BEGINS 11PM
BUNNY STEPPER
'LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL!'

NO COVER

TUESDAY NIGHT-HAPPY HOURS-8:00-9:30

THURSDAY NIGHT-HAPPY HOURS-8:00-9:30

Narasimhan: develop the underdeveloped

By LINDA BEDNAR
State News Staff Writer

The division of the world into rich and poor, have-and-have-not countries, is potentially more explosive than the East-West conflict, according to C. V. Narasimhan, keynote speaker at this year's Winds of Change seminar.

Narasimhan, United Nations Under-Secretary General for General Assembly Affairs and Chief of Cabinet to the Secretary-

General, spoke Friday night in Erickson Kiva. Narasimhan said that the problem of world security would "stay with us long after the Vietnam conflict is ended." The answer lies in development of the underdeveloped countries and in measures to limit the growth of world population, he said.

The populations of the developing countries are growing twice as fast as those of countries in an advanced stage of

development, he said, while growth in per capita income and external capital assistance in poor countries has not met even the modest goals set by the U.N. at the beginning of this decade.

From 1960 to 1965, average income in the advanced countries rose from \$1,400 to \$1,600, while in the underdeveloped nations income inched upwards

from \$131 to \$145, Narasimhan said.

Although the underdeveloped countries receive \$6 to \$7 billion annually in various forms from advanced countries, the underdeveloped countries' debt is growing and their share of world trade is falling steadily, he said. Financial aid must be doubled to meet the minimum demand for development programs, he said.

The pattern seems unlikely to change of itself, he said. "It is easier by far to get the advanced countries to put up, say, \$1 to \$2 billion in aid than to get them to change their trade policies for \$1 to \$2 billion worth of development," he said. Patterns of private investment are also hard to change, Narasimhan said, and investors are reluctant to invest in Asia and Africa.

A "multi-pronged approach" in these areas and the aid of international institutions such as the International Bank and the International Development Association are necessary, Narasimhan said, but effort must come from the developing countries themselves.

"Without the urge to develop, I don't see the kind of dynamic process of development being maintained in these countries."



C.V. NARASIMHAN

U.N. official shows war, racial optimism

By MITCH MILLER
State News Staff Writer

His Excellency C.V. Narasimhan, Under-Secretary-General for General Assembly Affairs of the United Nations, indicated Friday that President Johnson's decision to deescalate the war in Vietnam and seek meetings about an eventual cease-fire is viewed as an "extremely hopeful development" at the United Nations.

At a press conference held for Narasimhan, who was keynote speaker of this year's Winds of Change Seminar, the diplomat stated that the feeling around the world body was one of optimism.

"Of course, we are congenial optimists," he said, "but we hope that eventually there may be peace, and we know that the only way to make peace is through negotiations."

He added that the U.N. might provide facilities for such meetings, but that it was impossible to foresee whether any further participation, such as the sending of U.N. peace-keeping forces, might occur.

Narasimhan, also Chief of Cabinet to the Secretary-General,

"Like the great leader of Indian non-violence Ghandi, Dr. King was killed by a fanatic. But we hope that this does not mean the end of non-violence in America."

He discussed other similarities between the two, revealing that he had met King at a banquet in New York where the civil rights leader detailed his study of Ghandi's life to Narasimhan. "He was a great leader of his people."

Narasimhan then previewed his speech later that evening by describing the relationship between economic progress and world peace.

"Poverty in the developing nations leads to political instability, which leads to disorder on the international scene."

He stated that the money needed for development is in the vicinity of six to seven billion dollars, approximately twice what is now being provided. "If the nations could reduce their military expenditures by five to six per cent, all the needed resources would be available."

"The object of developmental aid should not be out of the question," he said, "but it must be strictly for economic consideration." This would avoid "white elephant projects and the mishandling of funds," he said.

"The most important thing is that the people of the less developed nations feel that progress is being made towards a better life."

Views of U.S. role in foreign aid vary

By DEBORAH FITCH
State News Staff Writer

Differing definitions of the United States obligations to underdeveloped countries occupied panel members of the Winds of Change symposium. "America's Role in the Development Process" Saturday morning in Erickson Kiva.

Poats, Deputy Administrator of the Agency for International Development (AID), traced the career of the United States as a "leader in the field" of foreign aid.

"The purpose of foreign aid is to build a community of nations," said Poats. "Our emphasis on foreign aid serves to increase security, reduce the 'rate of growth' gap between rich and poor states and encourage growth in free societies responsive to population needs."

One problem in the foreign aid field for the U.S. is that, according to Poats, "the U.S. sometimes engages in very hard bargaining for the most effective use of the aid it gives. Countries resent this, interpreting it as interference in internal affairs."

"In fact, we often do call for difficult and important political changes," he said.

Poats said America's principle economic goals for foreign aid are to release the energies of private organizations, thus eliminating institutional shackles, mobilize capital to the most productive ends and emphasize agricultural growth as the key to development.

Ambassador Arthur Lall, adjunct professor of international affairs, Columbia University, broadened the symposium perspective with views from the other side of foreign aid.

"U.S. intervention is with good intentions," he said. "But interference in the internal affairs of sovereign states is

feared by those states to be neo-colonialism."

Lall stressed that some underdeveloped countries do not necessarily want or need to be "strong" in the sense that the United States is strong.

"There is such an emphasis on strength," he said, "that it is forgotten that the weak

of the Orient are still proceeding. There is no end in sight," Gourlay said.

Thomas Green, The United States and the Soviet Union are beginning to realize that the foreign aid they grant to underdeveloped countries does not guarantee the allegiance of that country said Thomas Green, assistant professor of political science.

Green said that as a result both countries have substantially reduced the amount of money they are spending on foreign aid.

Green said that as a result both countries have substantially reduced the amount of money they are spending on foreign aid.

Posing the question of "What is the goal of the U.S. aid?" Inis Claude Jr., professor of political science, University of Michigan, answered that "the goal is long-range investment in security."

"The weak nations of the world are tempting targets for the big powers who wish to expand their influence. They are not a provocation by what they do, but by what they are," he said.

"The problem in the world today is not aggression, but intervention and counter-intervention," Claude continued. "The internal instability of a state is an invitation to interference from without."

Clifton Wharton Jr., vice president of the Agricultural Development Council, discussed four major pleas for conduct in the future.

"We must first watch out for the unintended consequences of aid," he said. "The introduction of change can be dysfunctional for development; for instance, the attack on the death being unmatched by a program for birth control."

Wharton said that development assistance may be destabilizing politically. People begin to realize that economic advance "is possible, but in the initial stages of aid the results have not yet materialized, causing frustration," he continued.

without which they cannot hope to reach self-sustaining growth," he said.

But the advanced world must realize that "the development of the developing world is an inter-

national responsibility," he said, and that economic progress corresponds with political stability.

A portion of the \$100 to \$150 billion the developed world

spends each year on its military stockpile, without increasing its security, could be put into international development, Narasimhan said.

If the nations have the will, he

said, the time may come when "Vietnam will be an unhappy memory, the missile race will be a thing of the past, and we will see a world where peace and stability go hand in hand."

MSU profs discuss Africa, Asia in 'Winds' workshops

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the combined story of the work of six State News staff writers who attended the Winds of Change Workshops Saturday afternoon.

An MSU history professor said Saturday that the key to China's future is her traditional past.

Walter Gourlay, professor of modern Chinese history, spoke on "The Continuing Revolution in China" in a Winds of Change Seminar Workshop.

Gourlay viewed the Communist regime as a continuation of traditional China.

"Marxism is both intellectually and psychologically closer to the old tradition than Western liberalism," Gourlay said.

Gourlay spoke of the Red Guard movement and the cultural revolution as aspects of China's attempt to adjust to the influence of modern Western culture.

"Communist China's 20th century revolution began in the 19th century

of the Orient and is still proceeding. There is no end in sight," Gourlay said.

Thomas Green

The United States and the Soviet Union are beginning to realize that the foreign aid they grant to underdeveloped countries does not guarantee the allegiance of that country said Thomas Green, assistant professor of political science.

Green said that as a result both countries have substantially reduced the amount of money they are spending on foreign aid.

"The reduction in expenditure began about 1964 and has been declining steadily ever since," he said.

John Collins

John Collins, assistant professor of political science, speaking on the "Political Aspects of Modernization in Africa," told the workshop group that the U.S.'s concept of political stability may not coincide with Africa's.

Collins said, "Perhaps we've been misfocusing what we've been looking for in Africa."

Unlike most advanced countries Africa is characterized by a "weak sense of national unity. Until only recently the multiple societies in Africa were 'self contained and primitive with a low social-economic development."

"African societies have undergone gross disparity due to contact with the West," Collins said.

"There has been an overlapping of values which has caused a constant conflict between tradition and the modern way of

life."

YOUTH'S "intrinsic insecurity" in his search for a sense of identity can be a strong impetus toward student participation in politics, Bernard Finifter, assistant professor of sociology, said Saturday afternoon while leading a Winds of Change discussion group.

In discussing factors which motivate students to act politically, Finifter said that they are encouraged to participate as they leave one social structure, the family, and replace it

with another, the peer group.

He said that an underdeveloped society is likely to have an "unstable, poorly legitimized political regime" which facilitates student participation. "In a stable society, student participation is discouraged and is considered extracurricular and inappropriate."

Mrs. Chitra Smith

The only possible solutions to the basic problems of Southeast Asia, according to Mrs. Chitra M. Smith, lecturer of social science, are solutions acutely distasteful to the American public.

"Revolution and Evolution in Southeast Asia," Mrs. Smith stated. "In spite of the differences between nations, there are some broad common patterns of major hangups I think are characteristic of the nations of the area."

One of these common patterns, according to Mrs. Smith, is the occurrence of two "fundamental quasi-revolutions in the last 20 years," an outward revolution directed against the colonialists

and an inward revolution against the aristocrats.

"Just about the time (1957) that colonialism became a thing of the past, the internal revolutions began to rev up," she said.

"The question should be asked: Why?"

"I submit that the answers fall into two categories: first, the pull of the revolution of expectation, the idea that it is time for a radical change."

"Second, the push of declining levels of welfare. Accordingly, he said,

we must face impending unrest, stability and drastic social change in Southeast Asia.

The chances for this conflict to be resolved in the direction of creation of a democratic, capitalistic order are, according to Mrs. Smith, "Extremely dim."

Citing the authoritarian traditions of the absolute ruler basic to traditional Southeast Asian belief, Mrs. Smith stated that, "assuming that Marxist-Leninist theory is more authoritarian—which I am—the traditional Vietnamese person has little room in his society."

"There is not a prior reason to assume that democracy is more appealing. In this collectivist tradition, individualism is considered close to greed and selfishness."

Louis Zerby

Developing countries are faced with an ideological conflict between traditional values and increasing modernization, Louis K. Zerby, professor of philosophy, said Saturday.

"The Nigerians are aware that they are economically underdeveloped and are impatient for social, political and economic reform," he said. "The question they ask is: 'What kind of government will give us reform the fastest?'"

'WINDS' SPEAKERS

China, India modernize

By MITCH MILLER
State News Staff Writer

The four participants of the final Winds of Change Symposium agreed on little Saturday night, except that China and India have chosen different paths to modernization, and that China may be making more progress toward that goal.

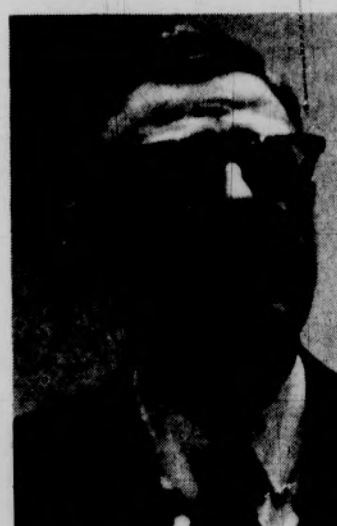
The panel, held in Erickson Kiva, consisted of Robert F. Dernberger, chairman of the committee on Far Eastern Civilization of the University of Chicago; Selig S. Harrison, Senior Member in charge of Asian Studies at the Brookings Institution; Wilfred Malenbaum, professor of economics at the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania; and Lucian Pye, professor of political science, Center for International Studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Each speaker illustrated his specialty in dealing with the subject, which was "China and India, Competing Paths of Modernization."

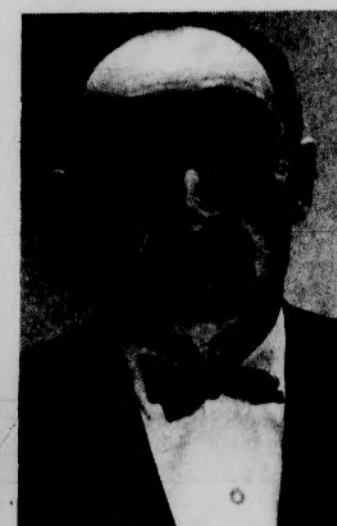
Lucian Pye discussed the political problems of legitimacy and participation by the people. The Chinese, he said, have solved the problem by continuing their long heritage of hierarchical government into the modern period. "They have always had a desire for one father at the top."

Disaffection with the system may occur, however, if people feel they are not getting back returns for the effort that they expended during the mobilization period. He feels that they may be curtailing their efforts somewhat and privatizing their lives.

The Indians, Pye stated, are more sophisticated in their attitudes toward the West, but have to be more concerned about their identity and diver-



LUCIAN PYE



WILFRED MALENBAUM



SELIG HARRISON

sity. "The Chinese have no question about their being Chinese."

The second speaker, Robert Dernberger, whose specialty is economics, gave the preliminary results of a study which he is conducting, indicating that in four significant areas, the Chinese Communists have surpassed the Indians.

Dernberger stated the Chinese have increased their GNP about four per cent per year without relying on foreign aid, and are now a net exporter of capital.

The next speaker, Dr. Wilfred Malenbaum, agreed generally that China has developed faster than India, but stated that India's development has been more in line with the gradual transfer of growth throughout

the economy rather than the peaking of individual sectors, even though there are large lacks of development in many sectors of the economy.

Malenbaum felt that there is no model yet available which can predict with success the future of a country's economy.

The last speaker, Selig S. Harrison, discussed America's relation with the two countries as it affected their development. He said that the American view is that the support for India is a counterweight against China.

"Our security interest limits our flexibility. We begin ordering priorities in India and become involved in military affairs, Indo-Pakistani relations and other matters with which we should not be concerned."

Watch the "Oscar" Show, Monday, April 8th, at 10:00 pm on your local ABC-TV Channel. Bob Hope, M.C. in color.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905
MICHIGAN
1:30-4:10-6:45
TODAY... and 9:25 p.m.

Truman Capote's
IN COLD BLOOD
Written for the screen and directed by
Richard Brooks
A Columbia Pictures Release in Panavision®

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944
CAMPUS
WINNER OF 7 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!

THE GRADUATE
Next Attn. Sandy Dennis in "The Fox"

WATCH THE "OSCAR" SHOW
Tonight at 10 p.m. Channel 12
Also on Radio WVIC-FM

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-6485
GLADNER
TODAY
AT 1:00-3:05-5:10-7:15-9:25
IN-SPRINTED IN-LARITY!

WHAT DISNEY Presents
BLACKBEARD'S GHOST
Next! "Good, Bad & Ugly"

NOW! 9th Week
1:15-3:20-5:25-7:30-9:40

Anne Bancroft
Dustin Hoffman
Katharine Ross
JOSEPH E. LEVINE
MIKE NICHOLS
LAWRENCE TURMAN
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

WATCH THE "OSCAR" SHOW
Tonight at 10 p.m. Channel 12
Also on Radio WVIC-FM

SIR PIZZA SIR PIZZA SIR PIZZA SIR PIZZA SIR PIZZA SIR PIZZA

Our Pick-of-the-Week . . .
SAUSAGE & GREEN PEPPERS

- 2 of your favorite items, fresh pork sausage combined with diced sweet peppers for a deliciously great snack or meal.
- Try this unusual combination. These 2 items together give you an unusually tangy flavor . . . another great Sir Pizza blend.

Try our Sausage & Green Peppers Pizza
It's our pick-of-the-week

COUPON

This coupon entitles the bearer to a discount on our SIR PIZZA of-the-week.

SAUSAGE & GREEN PEPPERS PIZZA-OF-THE-WEEK
off on our 10" off on our 14"

25¢ Sausage & Green Peppers Pizza
40¢ Sausage & Green Peppers Pizza

Coupon Expires: April 14, 1968

2417 KALAMAZOO ST. 487-3733
1129 N. LOGAN 284-4406
2201 S. CEDAR (Take-out only) 484-4555

Franchises are still available in certain areas.

SIR PIZZA SIR PIZZA SIR PIZZA SIR PIZZA SIR PIZZA SIR PIZZA

SPARTAN TWIN EAST 3100 E. SAGINAW 351-0030

ENDS TUES.

TODAY AT 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30

Sponsor: Sidney, Katharine TRACY, POTTER, HEPBURN
guess who's coming to dinner

SPARTAN TWIN WEST 3100 E. SAGINAW 351-0030

AT 7:30-9:20
A BLAKE EDWARDS PRODUCTION
Peter Sellers THE PARTY

Sports world quiet in respect to King

A saddened sports world will continue to pay homage to Dr. Martin Luther King by the cessation of most major activity until after his funeral in Atlanta Tuesday.

Most major professional events have been postponed until at least Tuesday evening and one MSU athletic team will not hold practice on Tuesday.

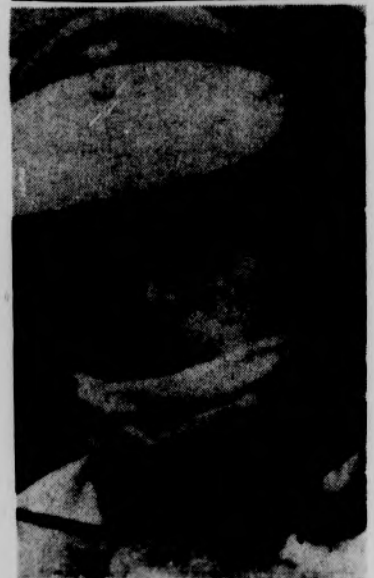
Baseball's traditional opening games in Washington and Cincinnati, which were scheduled for today have been postponed until Wednesday, as well as Tuesday's scheduled open-

ers in New York and Detroit. The Tigers will open up at home Wednesday against Boston, the American League champs.

Many of the final exhibition games on Sunday were canceled, including Detroit's game with St. Louis.

The NBA moved its two play-off games scheduled for Sunday, Los Angeles at San Francisco and Philadelphia at Boston, to Wednesday. Sunday's ABA playoff games were also postponed.

Sunday's scheduled Stanley Cup game between New York and Chicago was moved back to Tuesday evening. Four of Sunday's scheduled North American Soccer League games were postponed, as well as several games which were to be played on Monday and Tuesday.



Crash in crash

Jim Clark, who was twice the world auto racing champion, was killed Sunday when he crashed in a European championship Formula Two race. His car careened off the road, somersaulted several times and tore into two pieces.

Washington

relays here

Herb Washington, Flint Central High School's speedster, earned plaudits as the meet's top performer in Saturday's Class A division of the State Journal-Spartan Relays here.

Washington broke loose with a fieldhouse record-tying 6.1 clocking after two preliminary 6.2 times in the 60-yard dash. MSU's Bob Moreland (1964) and Notre Dame's Bill Hurd (1968) share the Jensen mark. Washington's time also eclipsed the meet marker which he held with Battle Creek Central's Arnie Williams.

The Flint senior, who is probably the top short-distance prep sprinter in the U.S., tied the world record of 5.1 in the 50-yard dash two weeks ago. He also anchored Flint's 880 relay team but was too far behind to catch Battle Creek, the winner.

Battle Creek, defending state Class A champ, scored 22 points to win the relays. Ecorse 16, Kalamazoo Central 15, Flint Central and Birmingham Groves each with 14, rounded out the top five.

Boxing Club

The MSU Boxing Club will meet at 7 tonight in the fourth floor Jensen boxing room to discuss training for spring and election of officers. Term dues of \$10 will be due.

BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS
STATE Theatre
Phone 432-2814
TODAY shows 7:00 & 9:00
Feature 7:30 & 9:30

"EXQUISITE is the only word for this exceptional film."
Bosley Crowther,
N.Y. Times



Elvira Madigan

Next! "Weekend Italian Style"



Saturday tennis

A coed rushes the net after hitting a forehand, and other students concentrate on their games at the I.M. tennis courts Saturday. Sunny and warm weekend days make the courts behind Spartan Stadium extremely popular.

State News Photo by Larry Hagedorn

TOWSON CO-CHAMP

G-men shine in NCAA's

By GARY WALKOWICZ
State News Sports Writer

MSU senior gymnast Dave Thor finished a brilliant job, said Coach George Szygala, who was probably the

nick of the meet. He had the highest score in the optional portion of the all-around competition and Joe had the fifth highest. Joe's performance was a very fine one for a sophomore.

Thor's highest finish was a tie for second in the side horse. Jim Ryan of Colorado won the event with a 9.6 score to nip Thor and Jim Ramsey of Brigham Young who had 9.55 performances.

In the vault, Thor garnered fifth place by scoring 9.25. The winner, Bruce Colter of

chik finished 11th in the competition. "Dave did just a fantastic job," said Coach George Szygala, who was probably the

nick of the meet. He had the highest score in the optional portion of the all-around competition and Joe had the fifth highest. Joe's performance was a very fine one for a sophomore.

Thor's highest finish was a tie for second in the side horse. Jim Ryan of Colorado won the event with a 9.6 score to nip Thor and Jim Ramsey of Brigham Young who had 9.55 performances.

In the vault, Thor garnered fifth place by scoring 9.25. The winner, Bruce Colter of

Towson competed in only one event, but made it count as he scored 9.5 to tie Sid Freudenstein of California.

Toby was superb today. He was a true athlete. His performance was truly a great one.

The Spartans, led by sophomore Rich Miller and senior Tom Hummel's hitting, staked Easton to a 2-0 lead before the Cardinals scored on a bases

runner home in the bottom of the first. Then MSU came back to score

three runs in the top of the fifth inning.

A sacrifice fly by Tom Binkowski scored Tom Hummel with MSU's first run in the first inning of the nightcap.

Hummel and Miller had singled and sophomore third baseman Steve Garvey had walked to load the bases before Binkowski's sacrifice.

The sophomore combination of Miller and Garvey accounted for MSU's second run in the third inning, when Miller walked and scored on a double by Garvey.

The Spartan rally in the fifth was highlighted by a two-run homer by Hummel, but Miller scored the Spartans' final two runs.

The losing pitcher in the game was Ball State's ace.

Pitching keys 'S' twin bill sweep

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

MUNCIE, Ind. -- Baseball Coach Danny Litwhiler followed the old adage to let well enough alone as MSU's baseball team swept a double-header from Ball State here Saturday 2-0, and 6-1.

Litwhiler had planned to use as many pitchers as possible in the doubleheader, but stuck with starters Mel Behney and Zana Easton in both halves of the doubleheader. Both pitched one-hit, complete games for the Spartans to up the team record to 10-5.

"I'd planned to use my other pitchers if the situation was right, but in the first game it was scoreless most of the way, and I couldn't chance taking Behney out. In the second game Easton was pitching so well I couldn't take him out," Litwhiler said.

Easton, a junior right-hander, won his second game this season against one loss. Easton was 4-0 for the Spartans as a sophomore.

The Spartans, led by sophomore Rich Miller and senior Tom Hummel's hitting, staked Easton to a 2-0 lead before the Cardinals scored on a bases

runner home in the bottom of the first. Then MSU came back to score

three runs in the top of the fifth inning.

A sacrifice fly by Tom Binkowski scored Tom Hummel with MSU's first run in the first inning of the nightcap.

Hummel and Miller had singled and sophomore third baseman Steve Garvey had walked to load the bases before Binkowski's sacrifice.

The sophomore combination of Miller and Garvey accounted for MSU's second run in the third inning, when Miller walked and scored on a double by Garvey.

The Spartan rally in the fifth was highlighted by a two-run homer by Hummel, but Miller scored the Spartans' final two runs.

The losing pitcher in the game was Ball State's ace.

MSU tops U-M in water polo

MSU's water polo team defeated the University of Michigan 15-4 Saturday at the Wolverines' Matt Mann pool.

High scorers for the game were Ron Pollanski and Mark Manrique, with Dennis Manrique playing a sharp game at goal.

MSU finished with a man short

Ed Sherry, who pitched until the Spartan uprising in the fifth. Behney upped his record to 4-1 and dropped his earned run average to 1.30 with his shut-out in the opening game.

Ball State right-hander Larry Reveal matched scoreless innings with Behney until the top of the seventh and last inning when pinch hitter Jack Lewis walked with the bases loaded and Dick Vary executed the squeeze play to score the Spartans' second run.

Garvey had singled, senior first baseman Tom Binkowski delivered a clutch double and catcher Harry Kendrick had been walked intentionally before Lewis drew his walk.

Senior outfielder Dick Harlow, still suffering from an injury received on the team's Florida trip, did not travel to Ball State. Junior Joe Gavel, a junior college transfer student, took over and got one hit.

The question of who'll be the Spartans' regular shortstop still remained although Litwhiler used Vary in both games and the sophomore responded with the successful squeeze play bunt for an insurance run in the first game.

Cigarettes 3/77¢ Limit One Expires After 4-13-68 East Lansing Store Only COUPON 95¢	Head & Shoulders Shampoo Fam. size tube 99¢ Limit One Expires After 4-13-68 East Lansing Store Only COUPON \$1.00	Special Purchase Simon & Garfunkel "BOOKENDS" \$3.37 Limit One Expires After 4-13-68 East Lansing Store Only COUPON	
Crest Toothpaste Fam. Size 59¢ Limit One Expires After 4-13-68 East Lansing Store Only COUPON \$1.45	Gillette Techmatic \$1.00 Limit One Expires After 4-13-68 East Lansing Store Only COUPON 89¢	45 RPM Records 3¢ No Limit Expires After 4-13-68 East Lansing Store Only COUPON \$3.98	Tabu Spray Cologne \$1.39 Limit One Expires After 4-13-68 East Lansing Store Only COUPON \$1.49
Long Play Records Special Assortment \$1.63 Limit 3 Expires After 4-13-68 East Lansing Store Only COUPON \$1.45	Nylons 29¢ pair Limit 6 Expires After 4-13-68 East Lansing Store Only COUPON 89¢	Mini Net Panty Hose \$1.39 Limit 2 Expires After 4-13-68 East Lansing Store Only COUPON \$1.25	Right Guard Deodorant Fam. Size 89¢ Expires After 4-13-68 East Lansing Store Only COUPON \$1.50
Q.T. Tanning Lotion 95¢ Limit One Expires After 4-13-68 East Lansing Store Only COUPON 100 Count	Coppertone Suntan Lotion 56¢ Limit One Expires After 4-13-68 East Lansing Store Only COUPON \$1.08 Value	Bronzetan Suntan Lotion 83¢ Limit One Expires After 4-13-68 East Lansing Store Only COUPON 49¢	Barnes & Hind Wetting Solution 89¢ Limit One Expires After 4-13-68 East Lansing Store Only COUPON \$1.79
Aspirin 5 grain 9¢ Limit One Expires After 4/13/68 East Lansing Store Only COUPON	Aqua Net Hair Spray 13 oz. 44¢ Limit One Expires After 4/13/68 East Lansing Store Only COUPON	30% off on all Polaroid or Imported Sunglasses Limit One Expires After 4/13/68 East Lansing Store Only COUPON 75¢	Tampax 40's \$1.09 Limit One Expires After 4/13/68 East Lansing Store Only COUPON
Bic Pens 11¢ Limit One Expires After 4-13-68 East Lansing Store Only COUPON	3-Pak Hi-Liters 57¢ Limit One Expires After 4-13-68 East Lansing Store Only COUPON \$12.98	Envelopes 100 reg. or 50 business 27¢ Limit One Expires After 4-13-68 East Lansing Store Only COUPON \$17.95 Kodak	Masking Tape 39¢ Limit One Expires After 4-13-68 East Lansing Store Only COUPON Album Size
Simon & Garfunkel Long Play Records \$2.79 Save \$2.00 Choose From Three Limit 3 Expires After 4/13/68 East Lansing Store Only	Sylvania Flashcubes \$1.07 Limit One Expires After 4-13-68 East Lansing Store Only	Instamatic Camera \$10.88 Limit One Expires After 4-13-68 East Lansing Store Only COUPON Kodak	Reprints From Negative Black and White 5¢ No Limit COLOR 13¢ No Limit Expires After 4-13-68 East Lansing Store Only

'S' judo 12th in NCAA meet

Philip Toyama, Honolulu sophomore, won a fifth place at the National Collegiate Judo Championships at Colorado State University, Denver, Saturday, while the MSU Judo Club finished 12th out of 30 teams in the tourney.

The other five members of the MSU Judo Club who competed in the tourney failed to place. Jay Kim, MSU judo coach, was elected president of the National Collegiate Judo Federation at the Denver tournament.

Lacrosse Club

A pair of setbacks marred the MSU Lacrosse Club's home openers as the Spartans were trounced, 17-2, by the Oberlin College varsity Saturday, and lost to Notre Dame, 7-6, Sunday.

LE TRETEAU DE PARIS

(Direction: Jean de Rigault)

LA COMEDIE DES ALPES

presents a new production in French of

EN ATTENDANT GODOT

a tragicomedy in two acts by SAMUEL BECKETT

MSU LECTURE-CONCERT SERIES SPECIAL

Monday, April 8 - 8:15 p.m.

Admission \$2.00

Students \$1.50

UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

Under the sponsorship of the Government of the French Republic with the patronage of M. Edouard Morot-Sir, Cultural Counselor to the French Embassy in the United States.

TICKETS ON SALE AT UNION TICKET OFFICE
UNION BUILDING



Faculty committee rejects freedom report changes

By LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writer

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs has rejected the first proposed amendments to the Academic Freedom Report submitted by West Wilson Hall Council two weeks ago.

The committee didn't feel that these proposals made a significant contribution to the report and as a result didn't go along with them. T. Clinton Cobb, chairman of the committee said after Friday afternoon's meeting.

Wilson Hall Council submitted four amendments dealing with due process, exploitation of the report, representatives to student government groups and student publications.

Cobb said the committee

thought that the language of the amendments was so general in places and contradictory "that we, in part, didn't understand what the objectives were."

"Where we did understand the objectives we felt they were already implied in the freedom report," he said.

The first amendment on exploitation of the report reads: "This document was not written so that persons would exploit established University policy. Instead, it should be viewed as a document establishing guidelines for students' assuming the inseparable roles of rights and responsibilities."

Clarification of student leaders' roles comprises another amendment. It states that "Representatives to student govern-

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

Another amendment attempts to protect student rights connected with student publications, including the State News.

The proposals provide that an individual or group could "contest the actions of those responsible for irresponsible journalism contained in a student publication by following procedure as stated in this document."

The due process amendment would entitle a student to eliminate any of the due process explained in the report to help create an expeditious hearing for his case.

Susan Fleming, chairman of Wilson's judiciary, helped initiate and formulate the amendment. Wilson also conducted voting by residents on the amendments with students decidedly voting to include the amendments in the freedom report.

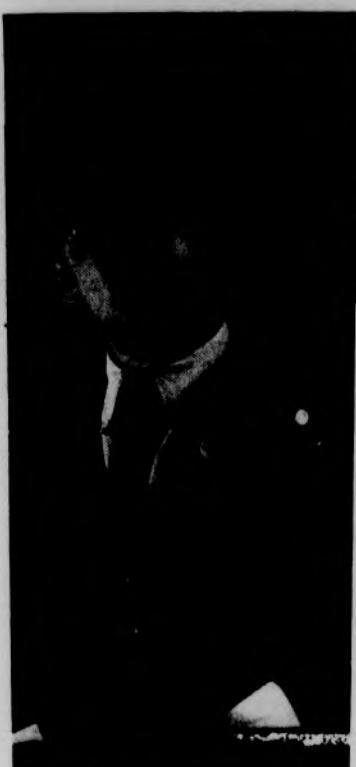
With disapproval of these amendments by the faculty committee, Cobb said he was writing an explanation to Wilson Hall Council. Article 7 of the freedom report requires this committee's approval for final adoption of amendments.

Section 7.1.2 reads: "Proposed amendments and revisions approved by the Student Board of ASMSU and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs shall be presented to the Academic Council by the Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs."

Subsequent approval by the Academic Council and the Board of Trustees would make amendments adopted.

In other action, the faculty committee's subcommittees are meeting this week. Cobb said he expects some kind of decision from the off-campus subcommittee on the Off-Campus Council (OCC) proposal permitting sophomores and juniors to live in unsupervised off-campus housing.

Allan B. Mandelstamm, professor of economics, heads the subcommittee that has made an extensive study of this proposal.



MARIO FUNDARO

MSU junior seeks 59th District seat

By LINDA BEDNAR
State News Staff Writer

Mario Fundaro, Warren junior, announced his candidacy Thursday for state representative from the 59th District.

Fundaro, 23, a political science major, promised to "do all within my power to represent the citizens of the 59th District and MSU." He now resides in East Lansing. The district includes East Lansing, Mason, Williamston, most of Ingham County except Lansing, and portions of Jackson County.

Fundaro will run as a Democrat in the August 6 primary.

He has collected more than the 93 signatures required to put him on the ballot. President Hannah and, former Michigan Democratic chairman, Zolton Ferency, have signed the petition, he said.

Fundaro maintained that students "cannot put off their duties as responsible citizens" just because they are in school. He said he was seeking election "to establish the fact that we are responsible citizens."

"The potential political power of MSU has never been realized," Fundaro said. "It is true that universities have their own autonomous institutions."

But this is no reason why MSU shouldn't elect a candidate who will represent its interests.

"When appropriation time arrives next year, we will have an opportunity to make our wishes heard," he said. "We won't have to march on the Capitol as we did last year, when Gov. Romney let us down."

Fundaro said he favored the open housing bill recently passed by the state senate, more aid to primary and secondary schools and a new minimum wage bill.

He also endorsed Eugene McCarthy for President, and other state Democratic candidates.

Lopez urges peace talks to 'proceed with caution'

The governments of the United States and South Vietnam should "proceed with caution" in negotiating with Hanoi, Salvador P. Lopez said Thursday.

Lopez, Philippine ambassador to the United States and United Nations, called President Johnson's March 31 address "a significant turning point toward peace."

Lopez outlined some pitfalls of negotiations and the consequences of a complete U.S. withdrawal in his lecture, sponsored by the International Extension Office and the Asian Studies Center in the Con-Con Room of the International Center.

"We must approach the negotiating table with three things clearly in mind," Lopez said. "First, we must insist on a prompt and effective cease fire before discussing the terms of any political settlement." He cited the Korean War where the battle continued for two years through negotiations for peace.

"Secondly, we must not allow the enemy to win by negotiation what he has failed to win by fighting," Lopez said.

We must also "base our approach to negotiations on the principle that the governmental integrity of South Vietnam and freedom of its people are not negotiable," he said.

Just as we have no wish to destroy that government, Lopez

said, so we are not prepared to let Ho Chi Minh take over South Vietnam.

The war in Vietnam was not on the agenda at the last session of the U.N. General Assembly, Lopez said. "It was not on the agenda because the U.S.S.R. has consistently insisted that it is not a matter that comes within the jurisdiction of the U.N.," Lopez said.

Lopez said that during the last century the United States has become the most influential power in Southeast Asia and a withdrawal would create a "power vacuum" exposing Southeast Asia to even more violence.

He also said that during the last century the United States has become the most influential power in Southeast Asia and a withdrawal would create a "power vacuum" exposing Southeast Asia to even more violence.

Lopez said that during the last century the United States has become the most influential power in Southeast Asia and a withdrawal would create a "power vacuum" exposing Southeast Asia to even more violence.

Lopez said that during the last century the United States has become the most influential power in Southeast Asia and a withdrawal would create a "power vacuum" exposing Southeast Asia to even more violence.



SALVADOR LOPEZ

Politics and poetry offered by Free 'U'

Although there is still time for students to initiate Free University courses, there is now a selection of courses offered by instructors that will

be held if sufficient student interest is shown.

Classes now available for student participation are:

--American Politics in the 1960's. A discussion once a week to look into current developments on the national and international level. Classes will be taught by Anthony DeFusco, graduate assistant in Political Science.

--Lobbying. Techniques to influence legislators, especially at the federal level. The class will be taught by Mrs. James R. Anderson, who led a similar discussion course in Washington.

--Recent Poetry. Weekly discussions of contemporary poets. This course will have no formal instruction.

Students interested in any Free University courses should visit the Free University office, 326 Student Services Bldg. or call 353-8859.

Turtles rate two displays at museum

This is a big season for turtles at the University museum. The museum has recently erected two displays about our hard-shelled friends. One is about Michigan turtles and the other is entitled "The Durable Turtle."

"The Durable Turtle" exhibit contains fossils of turtles, a water color painting of a loggerhead turtle and a stuffed sea turtle, whose shell is used today for tortoise shell objects. In addition there is a skeleton of a giant Mexican mud turtle.

This display explains and shows how the turtle has remained unchanged from dinosaur days because of his rock hard shell.

The exhibit on Michigan turtles is primarily a collection of realistic water colors. The exhibit also lists the common names and the locations of each of Michigan's nine native species.

The 12 paintings are dorsal and ventral views of the blanding, map, painted and spiny soft shell turtles. Included are ventral views of the box, wood and snapping turtles.

This display case also has four stuffed specimens of the blanding, wood, eastern box and snapping turtles.



It's Great
For A Date!
Be at

HOLIDAY LANES

3101 E. GRAND RIVER
JUST NORTH OF FRANDOR
IV 7-3731

BOWLING
BILLIARDS

REFRESHMENTS
SNACK BAR

Jon Anthony
Florist
10% off
cash value for students & faculty
809 E. MICH. AVE., LANS.

There's another
DOMINO'S
PIZZA

in town serving:
East Lansing
&

CAMPBELL HALL, GILCHRIST HALL, LONDON HALL,
MASON-ABBOT HALLS, MAYO HALL, PHILLIPS-SNYDER
HALLS, WILLIAMS HALL & YAKELEY HALL

203 M.A.C. Ave.
351-8870

Free Fast
Delivery

Have A Happy
Easter With Food
Buys From
Larry's!

MR. SPARTAN

MED. SIZE

GRADE A EGGS

3 1 DOZEN \$1.00
CARTONS

PESCHKE'S
PRIDE OF MICH.
FLAT STYLE BONELESS

SMOKED HAM

Whole or Half

LB. 79c

SUGARY SAM CANNED

Sweet Potatoes

1 lb. 6 oz. 19c
CAN

SHOP-RITE VANILLA

Ice Cream

GALLON CARTON

With this
coupon and
\$5.00 or more ... 79c

Purchase Limit One
Expires 4/14

CLOSED ALL DAY
EASTER SUNDAY

LARRY'S
SHOP-RITE

1109 E. GRAND RIVER



Africa Night

The African Students' Assn. sponsored Africa Night at the International Center on Saturday night. Tribal dances were a featured part of the entertainment. State News Photo by Meade Perlman

King's death solemnizes 'Africa Night' festivities

The death of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. cast a solemn note on the "Africa Night" festivities in the International Center Saturday night. The scheduled speaker, Michael Kamba, cultural attaché to the Tanzanian Embassy in Washington, D.C., cancelled his appearance.

The African "talking drums" played by Benjamin Ishaku signified a "Feast for Burial." The drums preceded an address by Robert L. Green, associate

professor of education and a close friend of Dr. King.

Green said, "Last Sept. 3, I was in an automobile with King on the way to deliver an address at the coliseum in Chicago. King asked me to sit behind him on the stage because he had the feeling the audience was unfriendly."

"I am getting to the point where the church is the only place I feel safe speaking," Dr. King told Green.

"What more do white Amer-

icans want from us?" Green said. "We have been slaves for 200 years and Uncle Tom's for white Americans, now they have taken the life of our prophet," he said.

Green told an audience of about 450. "This University is responsible for Dr. King's death, for out of 38,000 students only about 700 are Negroes."

"I hope the black people will never become like white people — white Americans," Green said.

Former ambassador forecasts conclusion of Vietnam conflict

WASHINGTON (AP)—Edwin O. Reischauer, former U.S. ambassador to Japan, says there is a 50-50 chance the United States can end the Vietnam war in the next six months "or be well on our way to doing so."

Reischauer, now a Harvard professor, said in an interview President Johnson has made it possible for the conflict to be concluded before the presidential election next November.

Reischauer has been somewhat dovish in his attitude toward the war in that he has opposed any great broadening of the strife. But, at the same time, he has opposed any swift pullout that would permit Communist domination of Southeast Asia.

The Harvard historian said that his current estimate is a new one and runs counter to his earlier conviction that North Vietnam would not negotiate until it could assess the results of the election.

Reischauer said there was a turning point in mid-March when Gen. William C. Westmoreland was reported asking more than 200,000 more men to strengthen his command in Vietnam. It was about this time that the administration realized the enemy "can match us in escalation of manpower and that is not the way out," the former ambassador said.

From this point on, Reischauer said that the shift was in the direction of a negotiated political settlement.

He said that one week ago President Johnson in a day night address to the nation which removed him from the presidential race greatly strengthened his position for dealing with Hanoi.

"It is my own guess that having been frustrated in many of the things he wanted to do during his administration, now President Johnson feels his great contribution is to bring an end to this disaster of war

and he is going all out to do it," Reischauer said.

He said that this facing of the facts of life in Vietnam recognizes also that the public mood in this country has turned heavily in the direction of negotiating a settlement of the war.

"There will be lots of problems," Reischauer said. "I would imagine a simmering down of the fighting could be achieved by reciprocal steps and eventually almost a complete cease-fire can be achieved. A few weeks time could bring a virtual cease-fire."

He said that from the North Vietnam point of view they have real reasons to want to terminate the war, even though they may feel that the war is going their way.

"They are not able to knock us out and their country is being destroyed," he said.

Also, he said North Vietnam may feel that they would pre-

fer to deal with the Johnson administration now than with the uncertainty of a new administration.

Eventually there will be a unified Vietnam. At this time the United States wants to give the Saigon government a chance to maintain a non-Communist

country. He said a cease-fire in the south will have to be worked out between Saigon government and the Viet Cong.

Only Communist China regards the war as something desirable and will use what pressure it can to keep it going, he said.

Candidates face meager audiences

By ROSANNE BAIME
State News Staff Writer

There were no throngs of eager listeners to greet the ASMSU campaign train last week as the member-at-large candidates travelled to Hubbard, Shaw and Wonders Halls to meet with students in three scheduled "Meet-the-Candidates" sessions.

Last Monday night 40 Hubbard residents heard the 18 candidates present their platforms much the same as they did in Shaw Tuesday night and in Wonders Wednesday night. The only difference was that the people from ASMSU, new candidates and current officers, slightly outnumbered the audiences in Shaw and Wonders Halls.

Candidates were originally scheduled to speak for five minutes each on campus issues. However, variations on this basic form occurred in a majority of speeches.

The candidates employed their favorite techniques in hopes of winning over the meager audiences before them. For most of the candidates this involved quick rehearsals of their positions on important issues and

lists of the many qualifications that justify their election to office.

One program that received support from the campaigners is an introduction to ASMSU that would be offered to incoming freshmen at summer orientation, possibly in the form of a roving member-at-large. Alan Mintzer and Terry Miller, senior-at-large candidates, Sally Simon, female-at-large candidate and Charles Mostov, sophomore-at-large candidate, proposed an increase in freshman involvement in student government to prevent their alienation before they have a complete knowledge of the functions of ASMSU.

More controversial campus issues dominated the speeches all three nights. Much was said about relaxing University restrictions on visitation and women's hours. Tom Samet, junior-at-large candidate, declared himself in favor of off-campus housing for sophomores.

Stands on better, less expensive popular entertainment programs were frequent as were pledges to remove graduation priority on football tickets.

Economic lift for S.E. Asia provided by Viet project

Southeast Asia can expect an economic lift when the Mekong Basin Development Project is completed, according to John Bardach, professor of fish-

eries and wildlife at the University of Michigan.

Bardach, in a lecture Thursday sponsored by the MSU Geography Dept. Invitational Lecture Series, said that the Mekong Basin Development Project holds the key to the development of Southeast Asia.

"For economic development to occur in a country there must be a source of power," said Bardach.

The Mekong Basin Project, which would consist of the construction of dams and power plants on the Mekong River system, would be capable of producing 10 million kilowatts

and would be a major source of food for people of this area, he added.

The migration path of the fish would be closed by the construction of dams on the river.

Bardach said that to find a

The Alcoa Aluminum Co. is interested in building a plant in Cambodia due to the power

Viet coalition government prerequisite to negotiation

A negotiated settlement in Vietnam cannot be reached unless the United States agrees to a coalition government, a University of Missouri professor told the Social Concerns Commission at East Lansing's Peoples Church Thursday night.

political science, said that negotiations would be futile until the United States realizes that a self-reliant, non-Communist government cannot exist in South Vietnam.

"After ten years of fighting, the Viet Cong will not settle

for anything less than a coalition government," he said. "We said that if the U.S. did not grant this concession, the war would continue with an even greater intensity than it had in the past."

"Coalition government is the only just and mature solution to the war in Vietnam," Wurfel said. He said that what makes this solution unpalatable to most Americans is that it might lead to a Communist take-over in Saigon. There is no question that this is what would happen, he said.

"A unified Communist Vietnam is the strongest possible obstacle to the extension of Chinese Communist influence in Southeast Asia," Wurfel said. The traditional hatred for the Chinese by the Vietnamese is the major reason, thus far, for the limited involvement of the Chinese in the war, he said. It

have to overlook their hatred and seek additional aid from Red China.

Wurfel, who was an official observer of the September 1967 elections in South Vietnam, said that direct contact between U.S. and North Vietnamese representatives had occurred a week prior to President Johnson's speech of March 31. "A meeting took place in Laos, ostensibly to talk about an exchange of prisoners," he said.

This meeting evidently provided a basis for assuring President Johnson that his peace overture would be taken up by North Vietnam, Wurfel said. "There is every indication that we are on the verge of serious negotiations," he said.

'Waiting for Godot' presented in French

Samuel Beckett's drama, "En Attendant Godot," "Waiting for Godot," will be presented in French at 8:15 tonight in the Auditorium.

The production, by France's Le Troupeau de Paris in cooperation with La Comedie des Alpes, is a special addition to MSU's Lecture-Concert Series.

Playing lead roles in this production are Jean Rodier (Estragon) and Rene Lesage (Flaminio). Lesage, who staged the play, is one of the founders of La Comedie des Alpes. The play originated in Paris in 1953. It was first produced in the U.S. in Florida in 1956, but it was not successful until it was produced in New York.

Thornton Wilder, Tennessee Williams and William Saroyan acclaimed this drama as

one of the significant plays of the century.

Tickets for the French play are available at the Union Ticket Office or at the door.

'U' College seats open to students

Students who have an interest in University College policies may express their concern through membership on the University College student advisory committee.

The committee, working with Edward A. Carlin, dean of University College, has positions open that can be filled by both graduate and undergraduate students.

Students who feel the committee has something to offer them may call John Pinkerman, committee chairman, at 355-6380.



- Prescription lenses ground
- Complete selection of frames
- Sunglasses
- Repairs while you wait

Bator Opticians

223 Abbott (Next to State Theater)

GOOD YEAR
Nylon Cord All-Weather

ANY SIZE \$12

Here's your best tire buy in its price range. Pick your size now and Go Goodyear. Choose from any size blackwall tubeless listed below.

3.00 EXTRA FOR W.W. Size	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire
6.50 x 13	\$1.55
7.75 x 14 (7.50 x 14)	\$1.88
8.25 x 14 (8.00 x 14)	\$2.05

Goodyear Service Store
1110 E. MICHIGAN
IV 2-1426

plus \$1.55 to \$2.05 Fed. Ex. Tax (depending on size) and old tire
NO MONEY DOWN
on our Easy Pay Plan!

THE LOST MARINER

a combination of

OLD TOWN in Chicago
PLUM STREET in Detroit
HAIGHT-ASHBURY in San Francisco



now
open
nights
'til 8:30



956 Trowbridge Rd.
across from Case, Wilson, Wonders and Holden Halls

BASIC OUTLINES ATL. NAT. SCI. SOC. HUM COURSE OUTLINES

HIST: 121, 122, 101, 102
PSYCH: 151 CHEM: 130, 141
MATH: 108, 109, 111, 112, 113
STAT: 121, 123, MATH 120
ECON: 200, 201
PHYSICS: 237, 238, 239, 287,
288, 289

Campus Music Shop

Discuss career opportunities for locations throughout the country with

SCM GLIDDEN-DURKEE
DIVISION OF SCM CORPORATION

A leader in chemicals, among the top 4 paint producers and even bigger today in foods, Glidden-Durkee has opportunities for those with general business, accounting, chemistry and chemical engineering backgrounds.

Talk with us by contacting the placement office.



★ SANDWICH
With 1 Hr. Play

★ JOINTED CUE STICK
TO BE AWARDED MONDAY
APRIL 1, 1968. 1 Free Ticket
With 1 Hour Play. You must be Present To Win.

Golden Eight Ball

BILLIARD ROOM

244 ABBOTT RD.

(Across from State Theater) - lower level

Only Minutes From MSU Monday Evening Special

Italian Spaghetti

All you can eat

\$1.50

Including a tossed salad, rolls and butter, Monday nights 5 p.m. thru 10

Enjoy the nation's finest at

Holiday Inn

EAST GRAND RIVER (North of Frandor)



State News
Classified
355-8255

Place Your Help Wanted Ads Now--Students Are Looking For Jobs.

State News
Classified
355-8255

PUT want ads TO WORK FOR YOU

- AUTOMOTIVE
- EMPLOYMENT
- FOR RENT
- FOR SALE
- LOST & FOUND
- PERSONAL
- PEANUTS PERSONAL
- REAL ESTATE
- SERVICE
- TRANSPORTATION
- WANTED

DEADLINE

1 P.M. one class day before publication.
Cancellations - 12 noon one class day before publication.

PHONE
355-8255

RATES

1 DAY \$1.50
3 DAYS \$3.00
5 DAYS \$5.00
(based on 10 words per ad)
Over 10, 15¢ per word per day

There will be a 50¢ service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising which discriminates against religion, race, color or national origin.

Automotive

KARMANN GHIA 1967 Red. excellent condition. Fully equipped. 337-7078. 813 Albert. 5-4 10

MGB-GT 1967 fastback 15,000. wheels. SP Tires. 351-8909. 3-4 8

MGB 1966 Call 339-8890 after 5:30 p.m. 3-4 9

MUSTANG 1965 V-8 Four-speed. Excellent condition. Take over payments of \$42.80. Phone credit manager. 489-2379. 3-4 10

MUSTANG 1965 R-ED. Black interior. stick shift. Good condition. \$1125. 484-2233. 5-4 8

MUSTANG 1965 V-8 Four-speed. excellent condition. T.O.P. of \$428. Phone credit manager. 489-2379. 3-4 9

OLDSMOBILE 98 1961 Full power. Air conditioning \$300 or best offer. Call 482-6133. 7-5 15

OLDSMOBILE 1965 Delta 88 four-door hardtop. Power steering and brakes. Excellent condition. \$1,495. ED-2-5145. 5-4 10

OLDSMOBILE 1960 Station Wagon. Runs well - functional. \$220. 351-4687. ask for Bill Smith. 5-4 9

RENAULT 1967 R-10. Still under warranty. Best offer or take over payments. 351-6636. 3-4 10

TR-4 1965 Black with red interior. Excellent condition. Call 626-7600. 3-4 10

TRIUMPH TR-4 1963. Navy blue. Excellent condition. Michelin tires. Tonneau-new top. 351-8842. 5-4 11

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1964. Just the car for spring term. Excellent condition. New top. \$550. 339-2307. 3-4 10

TRIUMPH 350cc Red. New clutch and rings. After 5 p.m. 351-6007. 3-4 9

VOLKSWAGEN 1967 Green. Immaculate. Snow tires. rust-proofed. Call 355-3116. 1-4 8

VOLKSWAGEN 1967 Sunroof. low mileage. many extras. premium tires. must sell. 351-7565. 5-4 11

VOLKSWAGEN 1966 Convertible. Eleven months old. Best offer. 337-2320. between 6-9 p.m. 3-4 8

VOLKSWAGEN 1966 Bright red sunroof. Excellent condition. One owner. Phone 351-2076. 5-4 11

Automotive

ALFA ROMEO Veloce. 1962. Blue. new tires. new engine. starter motor. so good. ag. condition. 408 Pine Street. Mt. Pleasant. Michigan. Call 772-1984. 7-4 10

AUSTIN HEALEY Sprinter. 1961. New interior. engine recently overhauled. by Overcoats. Must sell. Asking \$550. Call 351-0636. 3-4 8

CHEVROLET 1959. Good motor. body needs little repair. Excellent second car. \$175. 484-0099. 5-4 11

CHEVROLET 1963 Impala. Excellent condition. Best offer. 1024 1/2 Farrand. IV 2-6478. 3-4 9

CHEVY II 1963. Nova convertible. White walls. six cylinder. standard transmission. Two spare snow tires. Week days after 5 p.m. 372-9625. 3-4 9

ECON-O-LINE 1963. eight passenger wagon. Good condition. 42,000 miles. \$650. ED 7-7109. 5-4 11

FORD 1965. Galaxy convertible. Will accept any reasonable offer. Phone 351-4953. ask for Doug. 3-4 8

Engineering Opportunities
U.S. Dept. of Transportation
Bureau of Public Roads on Campus
April 10, 1968

Automotive

ACCIDENT PROBLEM. Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2628 East Kalamazoo. C

IMPORTED CAR SERVICE SPECIALISTS

- TRIUMPH
- RENAULT
- VOLKSWAGEN

Al Edward's
Sports Car Center
1200 E. Oakland IV 9-7591

TWO FOUR'S for 318 Mopar. Manifolds, carburetors, linkage and air filters. \$40. 351-6189 between 3-6 p.m. 5-4 10

Aviation

THE WINGED SPARTANS now own a Cessna Cardinal-another good reason to join and learn to fly or rent through your own university club. Save with the lowest rates, best equipment, quality instruction. Call 355-1178. 353-0230. 351-3001. C

FRANCIS AVIATION. So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE!! Special \$5.00 offer! 484-1324. C

Scooters & Cycles

SUZUKI 1967 250cc. Excellent condition. Best offer. 355-0893. 5-4 5

AUTHENTIC DEALER for Yamaha, Triumph, and BMW. Complete line of parts, accessories, leather goods, and helmets. 1.2 mile south of 1-96 on South Cedar. SHEP'S MOTORS. Phone 694-6621. C

BSA HORNET 1966. Excellent condition. 355-6854. 3-4 9

TRIUMPH 1965 TR-6 650cc. Excellent condition. Phone 351-8824. 3-4 9

SUZUKI 1967 250cc. Helmets, over-size tires. 351-0776. evenings. 3-4 9

YAMAHA 1965 250cc. Completely overhauled. 400 miles ago. 372-5523. 3-4 9

HONDA 250 Scrambler. Perfect condition. Bell helmet. Must be seen. 337-1855. 4-4 11

HONDA 1966. 500CC. Half price. Call 351-6804 after 6 p.m. 3-4 10

BRIDGESTONE 1966 175. Best buy around. Call 351-6745. 3-4 10

HONDA 305 CC Super Hawk. Excellent condition. \$335. Call Jim. 485-2907. 3-4 10

HONDA SPORT 50. Good condition. Cheap. Call Sue Wagner. 332-6547. 10-4 16

MTW
IN A HURRY?
FLY TO DETROIT
(STUDENT HALF-FARE)
MICHIGAN TRADE WINDS
CALL 351-5168



Tell Ho Chi Minh that we'll give them Mississippi.

Employment

NEED PERSON with Grill experience for work at Green Meadows Golf Course, beginning May 1st. Hours to be arranged. Also male for cleaning and dishes. Both must be 18 or older. Call for an appointment. 485-7237. 5-4 12

DIETITIAN - FULL time position open. Complete charge of food planning, preparation, and service. Salary: \$7,830-with step increases to \$9,867. Civil Service position with attractive fringe benefits. Apply to John J. Delaney, Administrative Officer, Michigan School for the Blind, 7151 West Willow, Lansing. 7-4 5

SAILING INSTRUCTOR wanted for summer employment in Bay City, Michigan. To apply write or call Lake Huron Sailboats, Inc., 408 North Hampton, Bay City, Michigan. 489-066. 517-684-2970. Please 5-4 9

Several mature young men to share cozy, well furnished home in Lansing. Ample parking. Excellent deal. 482-5186

Employment

CAMP COUNSELORS - Men and women for private Michigan Coed Camp. Water safety instructors, horseback riding, water skiing, crafts, dramatics, golf, scouting, small-craft, riflery, nature, archery, tennis, sports. Also nurse, baker, kitchen, maintenance crew. Send details and salary needs to Lake Woods Camp, 210 Central Park, Wilmette, Illinois 60091. 1-4 8

TEACHERS - YOUR applications sent to Michigan school districts in area of your choice. No charge. Apply to Michigan Department of Education, Teacher Referral Service, Lansing, Michigan 48902. 1-4 8

FIVE HOURS DAILY. Monday-Friday. Private home. LPN or trained nurses aide. ED 2-5176. 10-4 10

sofrity house open for summer. \$225. Meals, Monday-Friday. Ample parking. Call 337-0719 mornings.

Employment

WAITERS NEEDED AT THE DELLS. Call 339-9014. 5-4 10

WANTED: GIRL or woman to help elderly wife of retired professor two hours. **FILLED** for free room and board. 337-2731. 10-4 15

WANTED: BUS boys-society house. 518 MAC. 332-5354 or 332-2515. 3-4 10

FINE WISCONSIN girls camps seeks experienced and mature staff. Water-front Director. Sailing. Arts-crafts. Tennis. Nurse. Secretary. Married couples and single. Contact at once. Mr. Jacobson, 1960 Lincoln Park West. Chicago 60614. 1-4 8

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Must be college graduate or senior. Full time. 355-1178. 353-0230. 351-3001. Suite 11 Lansing. 3-4 10

FIVE HOURS DAILY. Monday-Friday. LPN or trained nurses aide. ED 2-5176. 10-4 10

PART TIME now, full time this summer. \$2.40 an hour. Call between 9-4 p.m. 484-7026 or 332-1444. C

WAITERS WAITRESSES. Immediate openings. Full or part time work.

Must have own transportation. Apply in person. COUNTRY CLUB OF LANSING, 2200 Moores River Drive. 484-4567. 10-4 16

SUMMER TERM - Sublet. University Villa. Two or three man. Reduced rates. Call 351-0749. 5-4 11

TRANSMITTER OPERATOR. FCC license required. Immediate occupancy. Part time, up to thirty hours per week. Call 482-1334. 10-4 16

CHOOSE YOUR own hours. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained Avon representative. For appointment in your home write Mrs. Alona Hucks, 5666 School Street, Haslett, Michigan. or call IV 2-6893. C-4 12

TROPHIES & PLAQUES

OVER 1000 TROPHIES ON DISPLAY. NO WAITING - IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. Special Prices for Quantity Purchases. **PROFESSIONAL ENGRAVING OUR SPECIALTY**

3020 VINE ST. Phone 483-0645. Larry Cashion Sporting Goods. 1 BLK. N. OF MICH.-WEST OF SEARS "LANSING'S HOUSE OF TROPHIES"

Employment

EDUCATIONAL COORDINATOR

Large architectural and engineering firm desires a qualified individual to act in the capacity of educational coordinator with the firm.

Previous experience in the following would be desirable:

School Plant Planning
Educational Programming
Curriculum Planning
School Enrollment Projections
State School Bonding Laws

An opportunity to work in education as well as architecture as an interpreter of school client needs.

Salary - open

-An Equal Opportunity Employer-

Address reply to:

Louis C. Kingscott and Associates, Inc.
Architects-Engineers
P.O. Box 671
Kalamazoo, Michigan 49005. 6-4 12

REGISTERED NURSES. Immediate openings on all shifts. Starting salary: days, \$3.15 per hour. Afternoons, \$3.30. Nights, \$3.45. Plus many benefits including 10 percent weekend bonus, merit increases, sickness and accident insurance, time and a half for overtime. Two weeks paid vacation, paid sick leave. Nurses' Association dues. Special prices on meals. Six paid holidays. Paid life insurance, suggestion bonuses and ample opportunity for advancement to supervisory positions. We invite your personal inspection of our modern facilities. PROVINCIAL HOUSE and WHITE HILLS MONTELELO HOUSE, East Lansing. Phone Mrs. Love, 332-0817. 10-4 17

MALE STUDENTS. If you have need of money, call 337-5660 if you are 18-27. 1:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday. C

LATIN FOOD

And Other Foreign Food
Food from most foreign countries-including U.S.
SHAHEEN'S THRIFTWAY
2310 S. CEDAR 485-1538

Employment

WAREHOUSE HELP - Morning and afternoon shifts available. Start at \$1.80. Flow Chemical Company, 2011 North High Street, Lansing. 5-4 9

For Rent

TV RENTAL G.E. Portable. Free service and delivery. \$8.50 per month. Call STATE MANAGEMENT CORP. 332-8667. C

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

TV RENTALS for students. \$9.00 month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC. 337-1300. We guarantee. 5-4 9

For Rent

Apartments

NEED FOURTH man for Albert Apartments. Reduced rates. 351-0746. 5-4 8

KILBORN - WALKING distance from downtown. New one bedroom. Furnished. parking. Lease required. 332-3135. 10-4 10

EAST LANSING - Marigold Apartments. 911 Marigold. Furnished one-bedroom, air conditioned. Across street from campus. Phone IV 9-9651 for appointment. 10-4 9

SEVERAL THREE and four-man apartments now available for spring term. Call State Management, 332-8667. C-4 9

PX Store -- Frandor

Paddle Ball Paddles, \$2.88-\$5.88. Penn. Tennis Balls \$1.99-\$2.49. Tennis Racket Press \$1.39. Shag Golf Ball \$2.88/doz., \$3.88/doz. New Golf Balls \$3.98/3. Tennis Shoes \$5.49. Baseball Gloves \$4.88-\$9.88. Softballs \$1.98. Swim Fins \$10.88-\$11.88. Swim Snorkels \$2.98. Special Fishing Tackle. Rods, Reels, Lures, Lines. Save 25%-35%.

Barry Goldwater Jr.

just became



a franchised

TOYOTA dealer

Get with it!!!

Test drive the car that is taking the Nation by storm

at: **WHEELS of Lansing**

2200 S. Cedar St. -- only minutes from campus go west on Mt. Hope then 2 blocks South on Cedar

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

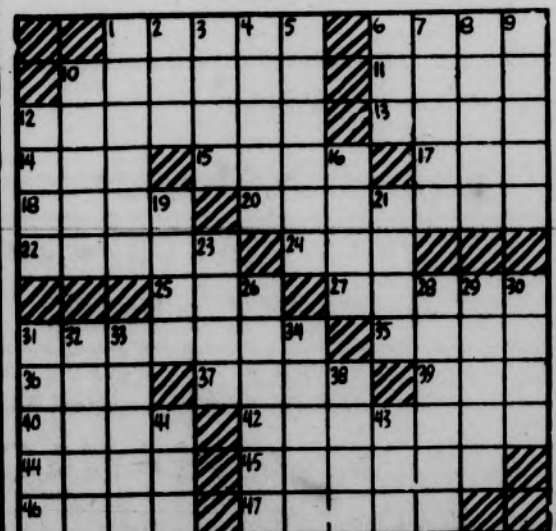
- Apartment chair
- Potato 31. Wine
- License merchant
- Window glass 35. Kind of bean
- Red sage 36. Candlenut tree
- Indigo plant 37. Precious
- Period 39. School of whales
- Ceremony 40. Paucity
- Negative 42. Make a plant
- Flavoring 44. Monster
- plant 45. Property
- Muray 46. Shoal
- Lark 47. Garners
- Weep 48. Property
- Taste 49. Shoal
- Enclosed 47. Garners

PLANS TOP AM

RELET ALI GO
ESTERS DEBIT
SIA AES DELE
TOR NEAR EEL
ON AG DEAF
OPEN OX AD
PAR ROAR ACE
ADAM RID BUT
DELAY DEFAME
UP ZEA ROSES
AT ESS SPENT

DOWN

- The Tent-maker
- Revolve at bridge
- Morsel
- Tiny portion
- Standing
- Spring
- Kind of velvet
- Amalgamation deposit
- Infield
- Colleen
- Love god
- The Orient
- Bib. character
- Gracious
- Shedding crab
- Fingers
- Astonish
- Christen
- Bravery
- Reflection
- Mother-of-pearl
- Increase
- Roster
- Arab's state of bliss
- Siesta



Here's to RON HERMANN and those who followed him!

Ron Hermann persevered long hours in line to get first choice of the many State Management student apartments. Thank you, Ron. We'll do our best to deserve the confidence you have shown in us.

Did you ever wonder why so many students line-up to lease a State Management Apartment?



STATE MANAGEMENT
444 MICHIGAN

DON'T SIGN THAT LEASE unless you have

- YES NO
- ☐ ☐ complete soundproofing--between rooms and apartments
 - ☐ ☐ ample parking--Cedar Village has parking for over 500 cars -- 3 story parking ramp
 - ☐ ☐ choice of 9 or 12 month leases
 - ☐ ☐ convenient location--we adjoin the campus
 - ☐ ☐ a full-time maintenance staff on 24 hour call
 - ☐ ☐ air conditioning
 - ☐ ☐ private study desk for each student
 - ☐ ☐ dishwashers and large refrigerator-freezers
 - ☐ ☐ built-in bookshelves
 - ☐ ☐ Hoover vacuum cleaners for every 2 apartments
 - ☐ ☐ large walk-in storage closet
 - ☐ ☐ incinerator chute on every floor
 - ☐ ☐ large laundry rooms with washers and dryers
 - ☐ ☐ hi-powered T.V. antenna reception
 - ☐ ☐ interior decorated apartments with wall-to-wall carpeting including the bath vanity
 - ☐ ☐ snack bar with stools
 - ☐ ☐ electronic intercom-- safety lock system
 - ☐ ☐ natural brick decorator wall in living room

All these features are included at

Cedar Village

The largest privately-owned student apartment complex in the world

MODEL OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION

Leasing April 1-20

Phone 332-5051



For Rent

Apartment
CEDARVIEW FURNISHED apartment available June 15. Scenic location. Near campus. 351-8075. 5-4-8
SUMMER - CLOSE! One block from Berkeley. Two-man. Reduction. 351-0321. 4-4-8

NORTHWOOD FARMS
Faculty Apartments
351-7880

TWO MAN Apartments. Furnished. 135 Kedzie. 124 Cedar. and 129 Burcham. From \$130 - \$160 per month. Year and summer leases. Call IV 7-3216, evenings 882-2316. 5-4-8
TWO GIRLS for immediate occupancy. Riverside East. Reduced rates. 351-0399. 5-4-10
CHALET APARTMENTS for summer. August rent free. 351-7825 after 5 p.m. 3-4-8
SUMMER SUBLET - three man luxury apartment. Air conditioning. \$60. 351-0548. 3-4-8
UNIVERSITY TERRACE. Four man for summer sublease. Call 351-0787. 5-4-8
TWO BEDROOM luxury apartment. Short term lease available. 351-8275. C

ONE ROOM and a half unfurnished except refrigerator. Reasonable. ED 2-0792 or 351-9508. 10-4-17
WANTED: ONE man. Spring. No lease. Pool. Call Steve. 351-0334. 3-4-8
COOLED COZY Cape Cod. Fireplace. garage. two bedrooms. furnished. 337-2304. 3-4-9

Riverhouse Apartments
Renting Immediately -
Furnished 3 bedroom luxury
Penthouse - Close to campus -
Short term lease available.
Call 337-2406, or 332-0255
SUMMER, FALL RENTALS
AVAILABLE, ALSO

ONE BLOCK from campus. Cedarbrook Arms four-man furnished apartment for summer term. 351-0360. 3-4-8
NEED ONE man for spring term. Reduced. Park Manor Apartments. 485-4866. 3-4-8
apartment. Completely furnished. Pay own utilities. Available immediately. \$150. Call STAY REALTY. IV 5-2211. Realtor. 3-4-8
SUMMER SUBLET. Two bedroom. furnished. luxury apartment. air-conditioned. pool. 351-7406. 3-4-9
TWO MEN summer term. Pool. air-conditioning. Eydeal Villa. 351-8846. 5-4-10

NEEDED: ONE man immediately. New Cedar Village. \$50. Call 356-2926. 5-4-9
NEEDED: TWO men for four man Cedar Village. Call 353-2213. 3-4-5
126 MILFORD. Two man furnished apartment. Twelve month lease. \$160 per month. All utilities except electricity. Phone 372-5767. 489-1656. C

MEN. CLEAN, quiet, cooking, parking. Supervised. Two blocks to Berkeley. 487-5753 or 485-8836. C
EYDEAL VILLA Apartments. Now accepting leases for year beginning September, 1968. Two-bedroom apartments for \$240 month. Swimming pool. G.E. appliances, garbage disposal, furnished for four-man or five-man. Call 351-4275 after 5 p.m. C

For Rent

EVERGREEN ARMS - Summer sublease. Air-conditioned. Reduced rates. Call 332-1400. 3-4-10
NEEDED: TWO girls for summer. Cedarbrook Arms. 351-7667. 5-4-12
CAMPUS NEAR. 227 Bogue. Single young man to share. \$82. Phone 489-5922. 5-4-12

MODERN STUDIO furnished apartment across from campus. 699-2569. 2-4-9
EAST SIDE - Two bedroom furnished. \$150 month. 487-3428. 5-4-12
SUMMER BY Brody. Two man apartment. 351-5782 on weekends. 3-4-10

FOUR-MAN furnished apartment near Brody. Lots of parking. \$188 plus electricity. Call 332-2919 or 332-2823. COFFMAN REALTY. 3-4-5
SUMMER SUBLET. Two man luxury, air-conditioned. Pool. Reduced rates. 355-1115. 3-4-8
FURNISHED THREE rooms and bath. Two miles to campus. For married couple only. \$110. utilities paid. 337-0512. C

NEED ONE girl spring term. \$50. Call 351-0791. 3-4-10
COOLED COZY Cape Cod. Fireplace. garage. two bedrooms. furnished. 337-2304. 3-4-10
NEED GRADUATE student for modern furnished duplex. own bedroom. Harry. 332-8488. 3-4-8
SMALL TWO room house. Unfurnished. Excellent for one student. Lease, deposit, references. \$50 a month. Call TU 2-0243. LESSELL COMPANY. Evenings. 684-0581. 3-4-10

ONE OR TWO males. \$50 month. Private bedroom. 485-9516. 3-4-10
WANTED - ONE or two men for three bedroom house - \$50. 485-1962. 5-4-9
Rooms
SINGLE OR double Men. Parking. clean. quiet. Reasonable. 237 Kedzie. 351-9584. 3-4-10
ROOM FOR girl across from Berkeley. Call after 6 p.m. 351-4287. 5-4-12
MALE STUDENT. Walking distance to campus. Available at once. ED 2-8331 and IV 5-6581. 5-4-12
WOMEN-ATTRACTIVE well furnished. clean room. two bedrooms. from Union. 332-1760. 3-4-8
UNSUPERVISED ROOMS. Near campus. \$150 per term. 332-5558. 143 Bogue. 5-4-9
MEN: CLEAN, quiet, cooking, parking. Supervised. Two blocks to Berkeley. 487-5753 or 485-8836. C
EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE double or single for upper classman. Cooking. Men. Near campus. 332-1650. 5-4-8

SUMMER SUBLET. Evergreen Arms. Luxury apartment. Close to campus. 351-8483. 5-4-12
TWO GIRLS. Wanted summer term. University Terrace. Reduced rates. 351-8483. 5-4-12
SUMMER TERM sublet. Four man luxury apartment. Delta Arms. 351-0801. 3-4-10
ONE MAN needed for two man efficiency apartment. Call 337-0463. 3-4-10
ONE GIRL needed for six man house. Two blocks from campus. \$60 month. Includes everything except phone. 351-5767. 238 Bailey. 5-4-12
SUMMER SUBLET. Two man luxury apartment. 351-5867. 3-4-10
SUMMER SUBLET. Burcham Woods. Two bedroom, swimming pool. air conditioning. Call 351-0635. 5-4-12
FOUR MAN luxury apartment to sublease. Summer term. 484-4270 or 355-4897. 3-4-10
SUMMER TERM - Sublet University Villa. Two or three man. Reduced rates. Call 351-0749. 5-4-11

ONE GIRL needed for six man house. Two blocks from campus. \$60 month. Includes everything except phone. 351-5767. 238 Bailey. 5-4-12
SUMMER SUBLET. Two man luxury apartment. 351-5867. 3-4-10
SUMMER SUBLET. Burcham Woods. Two bedroom, swimming pool. air conditioning. Call 351-0635. 5-4-12
FOUR MAN luxury apartment to sublease. Summer term. 484-4270 or 355-4897. 3-4-10
SUMMER TERM - Sublet University Villa. Two or three man. Reduced rates. Call 351-0749. 5-4-11

ONE GIRL needed for six man house. Two blocks from campus. \$60 month. Includes everything except phone. 351-5767. 238 Bailey. 5-4-12
SUMMER SUBLET. Two man luxury apartment. 351-5867. 3-4-10
SUMMER SUBLET. Burcham Woods. Two bedroom, swimming pool. air conditioning. Call 351-0635. 5-4-12
FOUR MAN luxury apartment to sublease. Summer term. 484-4270 or 355-4897. 3-4-10
SUMMER TERM - Sublet University Villa. Two or three man. Reduced rates. Call 351-0749. 5-4-11

ONE GIRL needed for six man house. Two blocks from campus. \$60 month. Includes everything except phone. 351-5767. 238 Bailey. 5-4-12
SUMMER SUBLET. Two man luxury apartment. 351-5867. 3-4-10
SUMMER SUBLET. Burcham Woods. Two bedroom, swimming pool. air conditioning. Call 351-0635. 5-4-12
FOUR MAN luxury apartment to sublease. Summer term. 484-4270 or 355-4897. 3-4-10
SUMMER TERM - Sublet University Villa. Two or three man. Reduced rates. Call 351-0749. 5-4-11

ONE GIRL needed for six man house. Two blocks from campus. \$60 month. Includes everything except phone. 351-5767. 238 Bailey. 5-4-12
SUMMER SUBLET. Two man luxury apartment. 351-5867. 3-4-10
SUMMER SUBLET. Burcham Woods. Two bedroom, swimming pool. air conditioning. Call 351-0635. 5-4-12
FOUR MAN luxury apartment to sublease. Summer term. 484-4270 or 355-4897. 3-4-10
SUMMER TERM - Sublet University Villa. Two or three man. Reduced rates. Call 351-0749. 5-4-11

ONE GIRL needed for six man house. Two blocks from campus. \$60 month. Includes everything except phone. 351-5767. 238 Bailey. 5-4-12
SUMMER SUBLET. Two man luxury apartment. 351-5867. 3-4-10
SUMMER SUBLET. Burcham Woods. Two bedroom, swimming pool. air conditioning. Call 351-0635. 5-4-12
FOUR MAN luxury apartment to sublease. Summer term. 484-4270 or 355-4897. 3-4-10
SUMMER TERM - Sublet University Villa. Two or three man. Reduced rates. Call 351-0749. 5-4-11

ONE GIRL needed for six man house. Two blocks from campus. \$60 month. Includes everything except phone. 351-5767. 238 Bailey. 5-4-12
SUMMER SUBLET. Two man luxury apartment. 351-5867. 3-4-10
SUMMER SUBLET. Burcham Woods. Two bedroom, swimming pool. air conditioning. Call 351-0635. 5-4-12
FOUR MAN luxury apartment to sublease. Summer term. 484-4270 or 355-4897. 3-4-10
SUMMER TERM - Sublet University Villa. Two or three man. Reduced rates. Call 351-0749. 5-4-11

ONE GIRL needed for six man house. Two blocks from campus. \$60 month. Includes everything except phone. 351-5767. 238 Bailey. 5-4-12
SUMMER SUBLET. Two man luxury apartment. 351-5867. 3-4-10
SUMMER SUBLET. Burcham Woods. Two bedroom, swimming pool. air conditioning. Call 351-0635. 5-4-12
FOUR MAN luxury apartment to sublease. Summer term. 484-4270 or 355-4897. 3-4-10
SUMMER TERM - Sublet University Villa. Two or three man. Reduced rates. Call 351-0749. 5-4-11

ONE GIRL needed for six man house. Two blocks from campus. \$60 month. Includes everything except phone. 351-5767. 238 Bailey. 5-4-12
SUMMER SUBLET. Two man luxury apartment. 351-5867. 3-4-10
SUMMER SUBLET. Burcham Woods. Two bedroom, swimming pool. air conditioning. Call 351-0635. 5-4-12
FOUR MAN luxury apartment to sublease. Summer term. 484-4270 or 355-4897. 3-4-10
SUMMER TERM - Sublet University Villa. Two or three man. Reduced rates. Call 351-0749. 5-4-11

ONE GIRL needed for six man house. Two blocks from campus. \$60 month. Includes everything except phone. 351-5767. 238 Bailey. 5-4-12
SUMMER SUBLET. Two man luxury apartment. 351-5867. 3-4-10
SUMMER SUBLET. Burcham Woods. Two bedroom, swimming pool. air conditioning. Call 351-0635. 5-4-12
FOUR MAN luxury apartment to sublease. Summer term. 484-4270 or 355-4897. 3-4-10
SUMMER TERM - Sublet University Villa. Two or three man. Reduced rates. Call 351-0749. 5-4-11

ONE GIRL needed for six man house. Two blocks from campus. \$60 month. Includes everything except phone. 351-5767. 238 Bailey. 5-4-12
SUMMER SUBLET. Two man luxury apartment. 351-5867. 3-4-10
SUMMER SUBLET. Burcham Woods. Two bedroom, swimming pool. air conditioning. Call 351-0635. 5-4-12
FOUR MAN luxury apartment to sublease. Summer term. 484-4270 or 355-4897. 3-4-10
SUMMER TERM - Sublet University Villa. Two or three man. Reduced rates. Call 351-0749. 5-4-11

ONE GIRL needed for six man house. Two blocks from campus. \$60 month. Includes everything except phone. 351-5767. 238 Bailey. 5-4-12
SUMMER SUBLET. Two man luxury apartment. 351-5867. 3-4-10
SUMMER SUBLET. Burcham Woods. Two bedroom, swimming pool. air conditioning. Call 351-0635. 5-4-12
FOUR MAN luxury apartment to sublease. Summer term. 484-4270 or 355-4897. 3-4-10
SUMMER TERM - Sublet University Villa. Two or three man. Reduced rates. Call 351-0749. 5-4-11

ONE GIRL needed for six man house. Two blocks from campus. \$60 month. Includes everything except phone. 351-5767. 238 Bailey. 5-4-12
SUMMER SUBLET. Two man luxury apartment. 351-5867. 3-4-10
SUMMER SUBLET. Burcham Woods. Two bedroom, swimming pool. air conditioning. Call 351-0635. 5-4-12
FOUR MAN luxury apartment to sublease. Summer term. 484-4270 or 355-4897. 3-4-10
SUMMER TERM - Sublet University Villa. Two or three man. Reduced rates. Call 351-0749. 5-4-11

ONE GIRL needed for six man house. Two blocks from campus. \$60 month. Includes everything except phone. 351-5767. 238 Bailey. 5-4-12
SUMMER SUBLET. Two man luxury apartment. 351-5867. 3-4-10
SUMMER SUBLET. Burcham Woods. Two bedroom, swimming pool. air conditioning. Call 351-0635. 5-4-12
FOUR MAN luxury apartment to sublease. Summer term. 484-4270 or 355-4897. 3-4-10
SUMMER TERM - Sublet University Villa. Two or three man. Reduced rates. Call 351-0749. 5-4-11

ONE GIRL needed for six man house. Two blocks from campus. \$60 month. Includes everything except phone. 351-5767. 238 Bailey. 5-4-12
SUMMER SUBLET. Two man luxury apartment. 351-5867. 3-4-10
SUMMER SUBLET. Burcham Woods. Two bedroom, swimming pool. air conditioning. Call 351-0635. 5-4-12
FOUR MAN luxury apartment to sublease. Summer term. 484-4270 or 355-4897. 3-4-10
SUMMER TERM - Sublet University Villa. Two or three man. Reduced rates. Call 351-0749. 5-4-11

ONE GIRL needed for six man house. Two blocks from campus. \$60 month. Includes everything except phone. 351-5767. 238 Bailey. 5-4-12
SUMMER SUBLET. Two man luxury apartment. 351-5867. 3-4-10
SUMMER SUBLET. Burcham Woods. Two bedroom, swimming pool. air conditioning. Call 351-0635. 5-4-12
FOUR MAN luxury apartment to sublease. Summer term. 484-4270 or 355-4897. 3-4-10
SUMMER TERM - Sublet University Villa. Two or three man. Reduced rates. Call 351-0749. 5-4-11

ONE GIRL needed for six man house. Two blocks from campus. \$60 month. Includes everything except phone. 351-5767. 238 Bailey. 5-4-12
SUMMER SUBLET. Two man luxury apartment. 351-5867. 3-4-10
SUMMER SUBLET. Burcham Woods. Two bedroom, swimming pool. air conditioning. Call 351-0635. 5-4-12
FOUR MAN luxury apartment to sublease. Summer term. 484-4270 or 355-4897. 3-4-10
SUMMER TERM - Sublet University Villa. Two or three man. Reduced rates. Call 351-0749. 5-4-11

ONE GIRL needed for six man house. Two blocks from campus. \$60 month. Includes everything except phone. 351-5767. 238 Bailey. 5-4-12
SUMMER SUBLET. Two man luxury apartment. 351-5867. 3-4-10
SUMMER SUBLET. Burcham Woods. Two bedroom, swimming pool. air conditioning. Call 351-0635. 5-4-12
FOUR MAN luxury apartment to sublease. Summer term. 484-4270 or 355-4897. 3-4-10
SUMMER TERM - Sublet University Villa. Two or three man. Reduced rates. Call 351-0749. 5-4-11

ONE GIRL needed for six man house. Two blocks from campus. \$60 month. Includes everything except phone. 351-5767. 238 Bailey. 5-4-12
SUMMER SUBLET. Two man luxury apartment. 351-5867. 3-4-10
SUMMER SUBLET. Burcham Woods. Two bedroom, swimming pool. air conditioning. Call 351-0635. 5-4-12
FOUR MAN luxury apartment to sublease. Summer term. 484-4270 or 355-4897. 3-4-10
SUMMER TERM - Sublet University Villa. Two or three man. Reduced rates. Call 351-0749. 5-4-11

ONE GIRL needed for six man house. Two blocks from campus. \$60 month. Includes everything except phone. 351-5767. 238 Bailey. 5-4-12
SUMMER SUBLET. Two man luxury apartment. 351-5867. 3-4-10
SUMMER SUBLET. Burcham Woods. Two bedroom, swimming pool. air conditioning. Call 351-0635. 5-4-12
FOUR MAN luxury apartment to sublease. Summer term. 484-4270 or 355-4897. 3-4-10
SUMMER TERM - Sublet University Villa. Two or three man. Reduced rates. Call 351-0749. 5-4-11

ONE GIRL needed for six man house. Two blocks from campus. \$60 month. Includes everything except phone. 351-5767. 238 Bailey. 5-4-12
SUMMER SUBLET. Two man luxury apartment. 351-5867. 3-4-10
SUMMER SUBLET. Burcham Woods. Two bedroom, swimming pool. air conditioning. Call 351-0635. 5-4-12
FOUR MAN luxury apartment to sublease. Summer term. 484-4270 or 355-4897. 3-4-10
SUMMER TERM - Sublet University Villa. Two or three man. Reduced rates. Call 351-0749. 5-4-11

ONE GIRL needed for six man house. Two blocks from campus. \$60 month. Includes everything except phone. 351-5767. 238 Bailey. 5-4-12
SUMMER SUBLET. Two man luxury apartment. 351-5867. 3-4-10
SUMMER SUBLET. Burcham Woods. Two bedroom, swimming pool. air conditioning. Call 351-0635. 5-4-12
FOUR MAN luxury apartment to sublease. Summer term. 484-4270 or 355-4897. 3-4-10
SUMMER TERM - Sublet University Villa. Two or three man. Reduced rates. Call 351-0749. 5-4-11

ONE GIRL needed for six man house. Two blocks from campus. \$60 month. Includes everything except phone. 351-5767. 238 Bailey. 5-4-12
SUMMER SUBLET. Two man luxury apartment. 351-5867. 3-4-10
SUMMER SUBLET. Burcham Woods. Two bedroom, swimming pool. air conditioning. Call 351-0635. 5-4-12
FOUR MAN luxury apartment to sublease. Summer term. 484-4270 or 355-4897. 3-4-10
SUMMER TERM - Sublet University Villa. Two or three man. Reduced rates. Call 351-0749. 5-4-11

ONE GIRL needed for six man house. Two blocks from campus. \$60 month. Includes everything except phone. 351-5767. 238 Bailey. 5-4-12
SUMMER SUBLET. Two man luxury apartment. 351-5867. 3-4-10
SUMMER SUBLET. Burcham Woods. Two bedroom, swimming pool. air conditioning. Call 351-0635. 5-4-12
FOUR MAN luxury apartment to sublease. Summer term. 484-4270 or 355-4897. 3-4-10
SUMMER TERM - Sublet University Villa. Two or three man. Reduced rates. Call 351-0749. 5-4-11

For Rent

WANTED: TWO girls. Chalet spring and summer, if desired. 351-7977. 5-4-10
SUMMER: LARGE four-man luxury apartment. Air-conditioned. Dishwasher and garbage disposal. Balcony overlooking large lawn and river. Unlimited parking. Northwind. Call 351-0394 after 5 p.m. 5-5-8

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

RENTAL. Two blocks from Union. Available summer term and 1968-69 school year. Men or women. Two and four place units. \$50 - \$65 per student per month. Call 332-3895. 5-4-9
NEED ONE girl spring term. \$50. Call 351-0791. 3-4-10
COOLED COZY Cape Cod. Fireplace. garage. two bedrooms. furnished. 337-2304. 3-4-10
NEED GRADUATE student for modern furnished duplex. own bedroom. Harry. 332-8488. 3-4-8
SMALL TWO room house. Unfurnished. Excellent for one student. Lease, deposit, references. \$50 a month. Call TU 2-0243. LESSELL COMPANY. Evenings. 684-0581. 3-4-10

ONE OR TWO males. \$50 month. Private bedroom. 485-9516. 3-4-10
WANTED - ONE or two men for three bedroom house - \$50. 485-1962. 5-4-9
Rooms
SINGLE OR double Men. Parking. clean. quiet. Reasonable. 237 Kedzie. 351-9584. 3-4-10
ROOM FOR girl across from Berkeley. Call after 6 p.m. 351-4287. 5-4-12
MALE STUDENT. Walking distance to campus. Available at once. ED 2-8331 and IV 5-6581. 5-4-12
WOMEN-ATTRACTIVE well furnished. clean room. two bedrooms. from Union. 332-1760. 3-4-8
UNSUPERVISED ROOMS. Near campus. \$150 per term. 332-5558. 143 Bogue. 5-4-9
MEN: CLEAN, quiet, cooking, parking. Supervised. Two blocks to Berkeley. 487-5753 or 485-8836. C
EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE double or single for upper classman. Cooking. Men. Near campus. 332-1650. 5-4-8

SUMMER SUBLET. Evergreen Arms. Luxury apartment. Close to campus. 351-8483. 5-4-12
TWO GIRLS. Wanted summer term. University Terrace. Reduced rates. 351-8483. 5-4-12
SUMMER TERM sublet. Four man luxury apartment. Delta Arms. 351-0801. 3-4-10
ONE MAN needed for two man efficiency apartment. Call 337-0463. 3-4-10
ONE GIRL needed for six man house. Two blocks from campus. \$60 month. Includes everything except phone. 351-5767. 238 Bailey. 5-4-12
SUMMER SUBLET. Two man luxury apartment. 351-5867. 3-4-10
SUMMER SUBLET. Burcham Woods. Two bedroom, swimming pool. air conditioning. Call 351-0635. 5-4-12
FOUR MAN luxury apartment to sublease. Summer term. 484-4270 or 355-4897. 3-4-10
SUMMER TERM - Sublet University Villa. Two or three man. Reduced rates. Call 351-0749. 5-4-11

ONE GIRL needed for six man house. Two blocks from campus. \$60 month. Includes everything except phone. 351-5767. 238 Bailey. 5-4-12
SUMMER SUBLET. Two man luxury apartment. 351-5867. 3-4-10
SUMMER SUBLET. Burcham Woods. Two bedroom, swimming pool. air conditioning. Call 351-0635. 5-4-12
FOUR MAN luxury apartment to sublease. Summer term. 484-4270 or 355-4897. 3-4-10
SUMMER TERM - Sublet University Villa. Two or three man. Reduced rates. Call 351-0749. 5-4-11

ONE GIRL needed for six man house. Two blocks from campus. \$60 month. Includes everything except phone. 351-5767. 238 Bailey. 5-4-12
SUMMER SUBLET. Two man luxury apartment. 351-5867. 3-4-10
SUMMER SUBLET. Burcham Woods. Two bedroom, swimming pool. air conditioning. Call 351-0635. 5-4-12
FOUR MAN luxury apartment to sublease. Summer term. 484-4270 or 355-4897. 3-4-10
SUMMER TERM - Sublet University Villa. Two or three man. Reduced rates. Call 351-0749. 5-4-11

ONE GIRL needed for six man house. Two blocks from campus. \$60 month. Includes everything except phone. 351-5767. 238 Bailey. 5-4-12
SUMMER SUBLET. Two man luxury apartment. 351-5867. 3-4-10
SUMMER SUBLET. Burcham Woods. Two bedroom, swimming pool. air conditioning. Call 351-0635. 5-4-12
FOUR MAN luxury apartment to sublease. Summer term. 484-4270 or 355-4897. 3-4-10
SUMMER TERM - Sublet University Villa. Two or three man. Reduced rates. Call 351-0749. 5-4-11

ONE GIRL needed for six man house. Two blocks from campus. \$60 month. Includes everything except phone. 351-5767. 238 Bailey. 5-4-12
SUMMER SUBLET. Two man luxury apartment. 351-5867. 3-4-10
SUMMER SUBLET. Burcham Woods. Two bedroom, swimming pool. air conditioning. Call 351-0635. 5-4-12
FOUR MAN luxury apartment to sublease. Summer term. 484-4270 or 355-4897. 3-4-10
SUMMER TERM - Sublet University Villa. Two or three man. Reduced rates. Call 351-0749. 5-4-11

ONE GIRL needed for six man house. Two blocks from campus. \$60 month. Includes everything except phone. 351-5767. 238 Bailey. 5-4-12
SUMMER SUBLET. Two man luxury apartment. 351-5867. 3-4-10
SUMMER SUBLET. Burcham Woods. Two bedroom, swimming pool. air conditioning. Call 351-0635. 5-4-12
FOUR MAN luxury apartment to sublease. Summer term. 484-4270 or 355-4897. 3-4-10
SUMMER TERM - Sublet University Villa. Two or three man. Reduced rates. Call 351-0749. 5-4-11

ONE GIRL needed for six man house. Two blocks from campus. \$60 month. Includes everything except phone. 351-5767. 238 Bailey. 5-4-12
SUMMER SUBLET. Two man luxury apartment. 351-5867. 3-4-10
SUMMER SUBLET. Burcham Woods. Two bedroom, swimming pool. air conditioning. Call 351-0635. 5-4-12
FOUR MAN luxury apartment to sublease. Summer term. 484-4270 or 355-4897. 3-4-10
SUMMER TERM - Sublet University Villa. Two or three man. Reduced rates. Call 351-0749. 5-4-11

ONE GIRL needed for six man house. Two blocks from campus. \$60 month. Includes everything except phone. 351-5767. 238 Bailey. 5-4-12
SUMMER SUBLET. Two man luxury apartment. 351-5867. 3-4-10
SUMMER SUBLET. Burcham Woods. Two bedroom, swimming pool. air conditioning. Call 351-0635. 5-4-12
FOUR MAN luxury apartment to sublease. Summer term. 484-4270 or 355-4897. 3-4-10
SUMMER TERM - Sublet University Villa. Two or three man. Reduced rates. Call 351-0749. 5-4-11

ONE GIRL needed for six man house. Two blocks from campus. \$60 month. Includes everything except phone. 351-5767. 238 Bailey. 5-4-12
SUMMER SUBLET. Two man luxury apartment. 351-5867. 3-4-10
SUMMER SUBLET. Burcham Woods. Two bedroom, swimming pool. air conditioning. Call 351-0635. 5-4-12
FOUR MAN luxury apartment to sublease. Summer term. 484-4270 or 355-4897. 3-4-10
SUMMER TERM - Sublet University Villa. Two or three man. Reduced rates. Call 351-0749. 5-4-11

ONE GIRL needed for six man house. Two blocks from campus. \$60 month. Includes everything except phone. 351-5767. 238 Bailey. 5-4-12
SUMMER SUBLET. Two man luxury apartment. 351-5867. 3-4-10
SUMMER SUBLET. Burcham Woods. Two bedroom, swimming pool. air conditioning. Call 351-0635. 5-4-12
FOUR MAN luxury apartment to sublease. Summer term. 484-4270 or 355-4897. 3-4-10
SUMMER TERM - Sublet University Villa. Two or three man. Reduced rates. Call 351-0749. 5-4-11

ONE GIRL needed for six man house. Two blocks from campus. \$60 month. Includes everything except phone. 351-5767. 238 Bailey. 5-4-12
SUMMER SUBLET. Two man luxury apartment. 351-5867. 3-4-10
SUMMER SUBLET. Burcham Woods. Two bedroom, swimming pool. air conditioning. Call 351-0635. 5-4-12
FOUR MAN luxury apartment to sublease. Summer term. 484-4270 or 355-4897. 3-4-10
SUMMER TERM - Sublet University Villa. Two or three man. Reduced rates. Call 351-0749. 5-4-11

ONE GIRL needed for six man house. Two blocks from campus. \$60 month. Includes everything except phone. 351-5767. 238 Bailey. 5-4-12
SUMMER SUBLET. Two man luxury apartment. 351-5867. 3-4-10
SUMMER SUBLET. Burcham Woods. Two bedroom, swimming pool. air conditioning. Call 351-0635. 5-4-12
FOUR MAN luxury apartment to sublease. Summer term. 484-4270 or 355-4897. 3-4-10
SUMMER TERM - Sublet University Villa. Two or three man. Reduced rates. Call 351-0749. 5-4-11

ONE GIRL needed for six man house. Two blocks from campus. \$60 month. Includes everything except phone. 351-5767. 238 Bailey. 5-4-12
SUMMER SUBLET. Two man luxury apartment. 351-5867. 3-4-10
SUMMER SUBLET. Burcham Woods. Two bedroom, swimming pool. air conditioning. Call 351-0635. 5-4-12
FOUR MAN luxury apartment to sublease. Summer term. 484-4270 or 355-4897. 3-4-10
SUMMER TERM - Sublet University Villa. Two or three man. Reduced rates. Call 351-0749. 5-4-11

ONE GIRL needed for six man house. Two blocks from campus. \$60 month. Includes everything except phone. 351-5767. 238 Bailey. 5-4-12
SUMMER SUBLET. Two man luxury apartment. 351-5867. 3-4-10
SUMMER SUBLET. Burcham Woods. Two bedroom, swimming pool. air conditioning. Call 351-0635. 5-4-12
FOUR MAN luxury apartment to sublease. Summer term. 484-4270 or 355-4897. 3-4-10
SUMMER TERM - Sublet University Villa. Two or three man. Reduced rates. Call 351-0749. 5-4-11

ONE GIRL needed for six man house. Two blocks from campus. \$60 month. Includes everything except phone. 351-5767. 238 Bailey. 5-4-12
SUMMER SUBLET. Two man luxury apartment. 351-5867. 3-4-10
SUMMER SUBLET. Burcham Woods. Two bedroom, swimming pool. air conditioning. Call 351-0635. 5-4-12
FOUR MAN luxury apartment to sublease. Summer term. 484-

Group to urge open housing laws

ROTC open hearing postponed indefinitely

By LEO ZAINEA
State News Staff Writer

A student-faculty group appealed to the University community Sunday to demand their representatives in the Michigan Legislature and congress to "immediately" enact open housing laws as a "necessary but limited start against white racism."

The group, called the Ad Hoc Committee for Congressional Action on Open Housing, organized Friday in the wake of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Thursday night in Memphis, Tenn. About 20 whites, half of them students, composed the group.

Robert Nason, East Lansing graduate student and acting chairman of the loose-knit organization, also urged that the recommendations of the National Advisory Commission

on Civil Disorders be "translated into federal legislation before the current session of Congress is closed."

The commission, appointed by President Johnson after civil disturbances last summer in Detroit, Newark and other large cities, recommended increased jobs, improved education, reforms in the welfare system, increased federal housing programs and federal open housing laws to further racial equality.

Nason said that open housing in Michigan was expected to fail "because of a lack of a wide number of votes. The State Senate approved the open housing bill Thursday, 22-14, sending it to the House of Representatives for action."

"The votes of your representatives may be decisive," he said in a prepared

statement. "Make your position known to them today, by letter or telegram."

He said that a federal open housing act, approved by the Senate, faced a narrow defeat in the House this week, unless citizens made their opinions heard. President Johnson is expected to address a joint session of Congress Tuesday night to appeal for swift enactment of open housing measures.

Nason asserted that Rep. Charles Chamberlain, R-Mich., is one of a few "right-wing" Congressmen who opposed the bill. Chamberlain was elected from the Ingham County area.

Mark Doctoroff, a graduate student in business administration, called an open housing law "simply a token effort but the beginning of a

down payment that should have begun long ago."

Nason said the group would attempt a door-to-door canvass of the Lansing and East Lansing area to urge citizens to demand their representatives

Rust choir to perform

Both performances by the Rust College choir tonight will be dedicated to the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, the Student Education Project (STEP) announced Sunday.

It was at STEP's invitation that Dr. King appeared at MSU in 1965 and 1966 to speak in support of the STEP project at Rust College.

The all-Negro student choir from Holly Springs, Miss., will perform at University Methodist Church, 118 S. Harrison Road at 7 and 9 p.m. The program will include Mozart's C Minor Mass as well as the spiritual and gospel songs for which the choir is well known.

Rev. John Duley, STEP director, will make a brief statement of dedication.

Tickets for both performances are available at the Union ticket office, University Methodist Church and from STEP volunteers. Admission is \$1 and proceeds will be shared by the Rust College choir.

The evening communion services at University Methodist will also be dedicated to Dr. King, according to Rev. Alden Burns. The services will be silent coming-and-going communions held from 7 to 8 p.m. Monday and Thursday.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, 709 E. Grand River Ave., also will hold memorial services for Dr. King at 8 p.m. Monday.

Many churches in the East Lansing area will hold similar services, sermons or prayers for Dr. King Sunday.

to enact a housing law immediately. At least nine area teenagers have volunteered to cover sections of the community by bicycle and stuff mailboxes with leaflets urging citizens to ask friends and relatives to contact their representatives, too.

Nason said that for too long there has been no organization to counter-act "right-wing lobbyists" against open housing. The Ad Hoc committee would be an attempt to counter such opponents, he said.

Nason said that residents of

representatives Thomas L. Brown, Philip O. Pittenger, or state Senator Harold W. Hungerford. Congressmen from this area are Chamberlain and U.S. Senators Robert P. Griffin and Philip A. Hart.

Nason said that although the group operates by their own personal funds, donations would be welcome to off-set some administrative costs. He said that the organization is not intended to be permanent.

He said that a telegram sent out today could reach Washington in less than an hour, early enough for the representative to react.

The Student-Faculty judiciary's open hearing for the ROTC controversy scheduled for 7:30 tonight has been postponed.

Skip Rudolph, judiciary chairman, said Sunday that the hearing would probably be scheduled for later this week and students would be notified.

The hearing was changed because of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King and the funeral set for Tuesday.

"In order that this commu-

nity might continue a mood of reflection, it is the decision of the judiciary chairman to postpone the hearing set for tonight out of reverence and respect for the great man that has fallen," the judiciary's statement read.

James R. Thomas, East Lansing special student, and the Dept. of Military Science are the principals in the hearing and Rudolph said that as of Sunday they had still to be contacted about the change of hearing date.



Camping out

Students began waiting in line in front of State Management Corp. building on Sunday morning. Signing of leases for fall term apartments begins this morning. State News Photo by Richard Best

Apartment line—a long vigil

By AIMEE PATTERSON
and
DOLORES MAJOR
State News Staff Writers

The annual spring term vigil for next year's apartments began Friday as students camped outside the State Management office on Michigan Avenue.

The first two students to arrive at 10:30 a.m. were equipped with blankets, cards, and determination. They took turns with friends camping

out until 9 a.m. today when the State Management office opened for signing of leases.

Some 60 students sprawled on the lawn Sunday afternoon had all signed a list so that an actual line was not needed.

Number 14 on the list had arrived Saturday morning and Sunday afternoon arrivals were placed in the number 47 position.

The only drawback to the list, according to several stu-

dents waiting there Sunday, was that the manager would make surprise appearances and call off all the names on the list to be sure that everyone was there. If a person was missing, his name was scratched off, and each person came that much closer to achieving his goal.

The assemblage yesterday afternoon looked anything but miserable as the groups played cards, listened to records on a portable record player, slept, soaked up the sun, and lastly did homework.

The manager had also provided the group with a television, set up inside his office, that was equipped with speakers outside and a volume control. When the office closed Friday night, the would-be apartment dwellers turned on the television and cuddled up in their sleeping bags for the first long night.

Another pastime was bar-

gaining for different apartments that were known available or taken. Shifts changed every six hours to allow weary campers to exchange their blankets and sleeping bags for a real bed.

Alliance

(continued from page one)

Amis replied after the meeting that if Hannah's instructions are implemented, "then this will be positive action." But this was the only positive part of the meeting, he said.

Hannah told us it is difficult to find qualified black students," Amis said. "But our position is that if you can't find qualified students, then just take black students."

Amis said that he and Green offered to find all the "qualified black people" the University wanted.

Memorial March

(continued from page one)

Green, adviser and close friend of Dr. King, related how only recently Dr. King had said he felt at ease only when speaking in a church, how only recently he'd noticed Dr. King eye his audiences with apprehension as he spoke.

White America is to blame for Dr. King's death, Green said. But he also gave blame to the Negro, including himself. He zeroed in with the blame—the white students present on down to President Hannah, who was in the audience, for not speaking out on open housing. East Lansing Mayor Gordon Thomas and city administrators for not approving open housing legislation. David Berlo and others on the Human Relations Committee for not stepping out when he and other Negro professors had difficulties finding homes in East Lansing.

Slowly, deliberately, Green stated that Dr. Martin Luther King was the only man he knew who felt no malice or hatred for any man, whether black or white.

Black Students Alliance leaders asked the numerous white persons present to leave and wait downstairs for the march to begin.

News of the assassination had spread quickly the night before. About 200 students, mostly Negro, marched without incident between 9:30 and 11:30 p.m. Thursday.

Later Friday afternoon about 150 MSU students, mostly white, marched to the Capitol building in downtown Lansing in support of open housing legislation.

Gov. Romney had been outside for about ten minutes talking with a group of Negro Lansing high school students, but he did not return to greet the MSU marchers. The crowd chanted, "We want Romney" in vain.

One person grabbed the microphone, called Romney a quitter and a loser and said, "The whole nation doesn't want him. He doesn't want himself."

Other yelled, "Why, if we can walk four miles, can't he walk a hundred yards?" A Negro took the microphone and pledged to "protest in both winter and summer. Protest until hell freezes over."

Someone suggest going inside, if he wouldn't come outside, and most of the crowd swarmed in.

Canadian Liberals

(continued from page one)

and who had often received more attention for his miniskirted girl friends and sports cars than for his political achievements.

Now that the smoke of battle has cleared away and the experts have had a chance to study his campaign statements they are beginning to wonder whether Canada is in for any revolutionary changes in policy after all.

The belief is that his policies, for the immediate future at least, are not going to be much different from those of Lester B. Pearson, who is retiring as prime minister later this month at the age of 70.

One of the first things Tru-

deau did after his election was to close ranks with his defeated opponents, most of whom are members of Pearson's Cabinet and will continue in Trudeau's.

The prime task is to prepare for a national election this year.

Trudeau has received strong support from both French and English Canada, although some Quebec delegates had doubts about his strong view in support of federalism.

His attitude toward negotiating on some Quebec demands has been criticized as too rigid but it seems likely that when he faces Conservative leader Robert Stanfield in the election he will do well in Quebec, despite his controversial past.

Pittsburgh Violence

(continued from page one)

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.) and his wife, Ethel, attended services in a mostly Negro church in the heart of the worst-hit section of the capital. The Kennedys then walked 22 blocks, past burned stores, soldiers in battle areas and weary policemen.

"I think it's a tragedy for the country," said Kennedy, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination. "We obviously can't have this lawlessness, violence and bloodshed in our country. We also can't have the injustices that scar our land."

In Chicago, Police Supt. James B. Conlisk Jr. reported things were "reasonably under control" early Sunday as the first of the new troops were deployed. Besides the nine dead,

the city counted 300 injured and 1,300 arrested to that point.

The federal troops were airlifted in at the request of Lt. Gov. Samuel H. Shapiro, who said the Chicago violence amounted to an insurrection.

Some shooting and looting continued early Sunday on Chicago's South Side, but the burned and littered Madison Avenue area on the West Side was quiet.

Baltimore's seizure of burning and theft eased somewhat Sunday morning, although police reported sporadic looting and a rash of false fire alarms.

As the day drew on, however, Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew, meeting with high state officials, was advised not to make a tour of the riot areas because large numbers of people were coming into the street in Baltimore.

Jonsten Prices Have Not Changed Due To The Current Gold Policies

Men's Rings

Regular, Open Back (Standard) 10k \$37.00*
Regular, Closed Back (Standard) 10k 39.00*
Massive, Open Back (Standard) 10k 42.00*
Massive, Closed Back (Deluxe) 10k 44.00*

White Gold \$5.00 extra
*plus tax

Greek Letter Encrusting Extra
2 Letters \$4.00
3 Letters 6.00



The present prices of JOSTEN rings do not reflect the current wave of gold market speculation. Consequently, JOSTEN class ring prices have not increased. However, the situation could alter drastically in the future. So order your ring now in case the gold speculation does affect future prices of our JOSTEN class rings.

We Also Have Class Rings by John Roberts

Men's Rings

Men's Large Ring

(JM) Medium Open Back \$33.50* (LM) Medium Open Back \$36.50*
(JH) Heavy Open Back 39.00* (LH) Heavy Open Back 42.00*
(JXH) Plastic Back 44.00* (LXH) Plastic Back 47.00*
(JCB) Gold Closed Back 50.00* (LCB) Gold Closed Back 53.00*

Ladies' Rings

(CS) Co-ed Sweetheart Ring \$29.50*
(XXS) Ladies' Miniature Ring 29.50*

White Gold \$5.00 extra
*plus tax

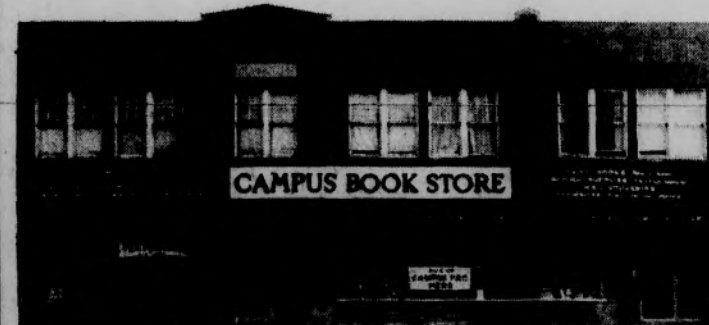
Greek Letter Encrusting Extra
2 Letters -- \$4.00
3 Letters -- 6.00

A college ring is not a luxury. It is a symbol more seen by associates than a diploma. It marks you as a member of that small minority who have had what it takes to get through college. It is tangible evidence of college graduation to those who offer jobs, give promotions, award civic honors. Your class ring is a necessity.

Stop in soon . . . we're the only store in town that carries both JOSTEN and JOHN ROBERTS class rings.

CAMPUS BOOK STORES

'The extra S stands for extra service'



131 E. Grand River
Across from the Union
City Parking At Rear Door



507 E. Grand River
Across from Berkey Hall
Free Parking -- East Side Of Store