President Johnson held a top-level conference early Tuesday at Camp David, Md., on possible peace talks with the North Vietnamese. Seated from left to right were Assistant Secretary of Defense Charles E. Rowan; Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger; National Security Advisor Walt W. Rostow; Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird; U.S. Ambassador to Vietnam Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr.; and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

UPI Telephoto
Minor violence hits Kansas City

Czech boss asks liberals to go slow

Do how do you tell your mother you’re a thief?

How do you tell your mother you’re a thief?

This is a public service of MSU BOOK STORE
In the Center for International Programs

Police and tear gas against an estimated 20 Negroes who were

Murdered on April 10, 1968

All three were prevented from entering City Hall. But when

As police sought to drive the marchers out of the downtown business district, they

When a march on the downtown area began Kansas City

Czech boss asks liberals to go slow

International News

- U.S. officials in Vietnam were unable to see any de-escalation

- President Johnson proposed a sweeping new law to

- President Johnson’s announcement of a new

- President Johnson said he would not run for President

- President Johnson.

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Enforced calm reigns in Detroit

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WASHINGTON (AP) U.S. nego...
British propose racial law

The British government proposed Tuesday a sweeping new law to bar her racial discrimination in housing, workplaces and a wide range of other situations.

The new law, if enacted, would make it illegal to discriminate against someone on the basis of their race, color, religion, national origin, sex, pregnancy, marital status, sexual orientation or gender identity. It would also extend protections to people with disabilities and those with a medical condition.

The law would make it illegal to refuse to hire someone, to pay them lower wages, or to offer them fewer job opportunities based on their race or ethnicity. It would also prohibit employers from using race as a factor in promotions or layoffs.

In the view of Home Secretary James Brokaw, who will pilot the bill through the Commons, it would be an "important step in eliminating racial discrimination in the workplace and in society as a whole."
Viet hope of an undated tomorrow

Memorial marches. Sorry and hope. A search for meaningful involvement and action. And within the shadow of the shocking and shameful situation has risen some hope for an end to another issue that has caused such distress—America today.

Presidential life is bid for peace talks has been formally accepted by North Vietnam. The foundations are being laid. The void between opposition has begun to lessen.

The quiet preparations of the last year have ended. A turning point in the war, however, is still far away. Toward negotiations came in mid-March when Gen. William Westmoreland unexpectedly suggested 200,000 more, men, 10,000 more helicopters. Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, former U.S. ambassador to the U.S., has suggested that since this advice the administration realized our enemy "can expect us in exaction of a new power and that is not the way.

The former ambassador also believes that Johnson's dropping out of the presidential race has helped to strengthen the North's position of negotiations. The North need not wait to assess election results. Perhaps dealing with the North's public image is more important than with the administration obviously reaching out for peace talks. As Gen. William Westmoreland has said, "I have not actually worked on the peace talks, but I know that the North Vietnamese have a majority of the world's Communist leaders and that they are better armed than we are."

But still there is a possibility that North Vietnam has not yet to be convinced to wait for the election results. In one of the possible scenarios, the North may be waiting for the election results to come out before they make any final decision.

**EPC basics proposal: a light in the forest**

There may be a way out of the present impasse.

If a general education policy were to be adopted, the State University System of Florida (SUS) has said that it would be advisable to adopt a general education policy. A general education policy is a general education policy, the SUS said. A general education policy is a general education policy, the SUS said.

Since 1944, students have complained and struggled their way through the four courses in the University College. Often the courses are not offered in time for those whose major courses are already going on. The proposal would be an English composition course instead of a course in English and language (AL), the SUS said. The second possible substitute would be twelve of the 45 required University College credits for general education liberal education credits in order to be determined by the student's college.

The basic premise for such a proposal is a valid one. Students should be exposed to a variety of courses before being granted a bachelor's degree. But the waste and red tape on repetitive courses defeats the whole purpose of a liberal education. As Dorothy A. Arata, EPC chairman, said, these alternatives will provide students with a greater flexibility and give a tailored education option to each individual.

The proposal constitutes the first sections of the Committee on Undergraduate Education (CUE) report. It portends to be brought before the Academic Council. As such, by implementing the ideas of that report, there are many who would stand in this area was stated in part, "The flexibility provided by young blacks in Harvard and other American cities, the flexibility provided by the young blacks in the American cities, the flexibility provided by the young blacks in the American cities, the flexibility provided by the young blacks in the American cities."

The proposal by young blacks in Harvard and other American cities was the result of a more general, more flexible approach to the liberal education program. The young blacks in the American cities were the result of a more general, more flexible approach to the liberal education program.

But the question of flexibility and stupidity can be a difficult one. Before John King was always a dreamer. As a little boy, he told his mother, "I am a dreamer, I am a dreamer, I am a dreamer, I am a dreamer."

The question of flexibility and stupidity can be a difficult one. Before John King was always a dreamer. As a little boy, he told his mother, "I am a dreamer, I am a dreamer, I am a dreamer, I am a dreamer."

But he was more than a Baptist minister. He was a moral leader, a moral leader, a moral leader, a moral leader.

John King had in his opinion of possible leaders, the possibility that he could be a moral leader, the possibility that he could be a moral leader, the possibility that he could be a moral leader, the possibility that he could be a moral leader.

But he was more than a Baptist minister. He was a moral leader, a moral leader, a moral leader, a moral leader.

Anger at bigotry and stupidity can be a cleansing emotion, and the heartbreak we feel can have meaning if it opens the heart and mind to what needs doing still in the cities that Dr. King tried to reach.

**The agony of a moral leader**

...
To the Editor:
The suggestion of the Black Student Alliance that MSU should admit more Negro students is a very reasonable and worthwhile one. If there is a lack of qualified Negro applicants, then we must encourage those Negroes who are qualified to be here and help them to get into the university. While Negroes constitute only a small percentage of the student body, those who are qualified should not be turned away because of their race. If Negroes do poorly in classes, and be asked to leave the university because of their race, such a policy would be unwise for the university as a whole.

JIM BUSCHMAN

Slouch a little more

Groovy always signals the start of various events and activities on campus—getting ready for the season, drills in preparation for the coming year, and bottles. You should have seen him in spring training getting ready for Opening Day. Groovy, "He's got most of the stuff," the group back from last year, a couple and just a few days later, the draft knocked out an advertising major. But most of all, spring term means the beginning of another school year. . . .

It's time to eat on campus!

Today's Special:
Ham and Sliced Potatoes
Vegetables
Roll and Butter
Beverage
85¢

UNION CAFETERIA
basement of the Union

HOURS:
11:15 to 1:15 and 5:00 to 7:00

Long requiem

Christ, Gandhi and King
White, Brown and Black
Each Kernel's words
It's a public service
We'd like to tell you about
It's a public service
We'd like to tell you about

Kerner Report for ATL

To the Editor:

The College special issue on the Black Revolution offered several perceptive viewpoints on this largely ignored subject. It is a public service, which even the most ardent radical will applaud, to report on this urgently relevant subject. The articles by Cedric Clark and Barry Wolff mentioned two examples of the smallness of the country to face in its response. It is a public service, which even the most ardent radical will applaud, to report on this urgently relevant subject.

Talk of sharing fears

To the Editor:

The Man is dead. Don't talk to me about his recollections of open hating and how it's going to be different.

Don't talk to me about Black Power. That can only result in the chaos of white supremacy and black persecution. Talk to me about the man that made us look like total, pale, white and black perverts. Talk to me about the man that made us look like total, pale, white and black perverts. Talk to me about how you listen to them, love them and live with them.

Don't talk to me about his death. Talk to me about his life. The Man is dead. Don't talk to me about Black Power. Talk to me about his death. Talk to me about his life.

I'd walk a mile to live at Montie

(I and From Conrad, I Do)

ALL MEN ARE INVITED TO OPEN HOUSE
Wed., and Thurs., 7-10 p.m.

- SAVE OVER $300 A YEAR
- GOOD FOOD
- SOCIAL FUNCTIONS, ETC.

Call 332-8641 For Ride

MONTIE—A Great Bunch of Guys

Wednesday, April 10, 1968
**Baseball season opens after 2-day delay**

By the United Press Inter­
national.

Byline: Byline.

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Red Sox fans were disappointed when the opening day game was delayed due to weather conditions.

The game was eventually played under the lights.

**BEGAN WITH THE INDIANS**

Lacrosse: a sport for the rugged

**Tripped up**

An MSU lacrosse player falls after being tripped by an opponent. The action is typical of lacrosse games which the sport's club engages in during the spring season.

**Hush Puppies are making sidewalks softer...and feet prettier!**

**Nicklaus seeks 4th Masters title**

Augusta, Ga. — The defending Masters champion, Jack Nicklaus, is looking to win his fourth consecutive title. Nicklaus is the only player to win four consecutive Masters titles, and he is favored to do so again this year.

**COME HELP US POSITION AVAILABLE IN UNIVERSITY COLLEGE STUDENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE, ESTABLISHED FOR THE IMPLEMENTATION OF CUE RECOMMENDATIONS.**

**CALL JOHN PINKERMAN**

**355-6380**

**COMING UP**

**Celtics, LA, can seize 2-0 leads**

The Boston Celtics took the lead in the NBA Finals last night with a 2-0 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers. The Celtics are looking to win the championship for the first time since 1969.

**The CPA is a wanted man.**

**The CBA is a wanted man.**

**SAVE $100 A TERM**

Mens Cooperative System invites you to OPEN HOUSE.

1. Independent Living
2. Save $100 a Term
3. Social Events

**DECEMBER 7-8PM; FOR RHEE CALL**

Dover 328-4001

**HARTBARK**

**S M O T H**

**Write Box AT7**

**American Institute of Certified Public Accountants**
United States, campus activists, recalled

By DONALD L. LEVIN
State News Staff Writer

United States people were concerned about a variety of issues last year that helped to shape the campus atmosphere. They were interested in the Hippie image, the Vietnam War, the civil rights movement, and the social changes that were occurring. As a result, the student government was reorganized, and the campus atmosphere changed.

Students and faculty members have been involved in various activities that have helped to shape the campus atmosphere. They have been interested in the Hippie image, the Vietnam War, the civil rights movement, and the social changes that were occurring. As a result, the student government was reorganized, and the campus atmosphere changed.

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"The student government," a student, said, "is no longer the same as it was last year. The campus has changed, and so has the student government. We now have a more active and involved student government."
Choice 68 balloting spread over 3 days

Balloting for Choice 68, the national collegiate presidential primary, will be extended to three days here—April 22, 23 and 24—according to Roger Williams, M.S. Choice 68.

Williams also said that Mar­
tin Luther King’s name will be left on the ballot. Students now vote for Robert

B. H. Johnson. Robert Kennedy, Mark Hatfield, Lyndon

R. B. Johnson, Eugene McCarthy, Rich­
tin Luther King’s name will be

Tout, and Alfred B. Johnson.

Choice 68, under the auspices of

M.S.U., will be extended to the ex­
cited voting period. Also, the students are not to get a vote on the national level.

Provost Lectures

to discuss values

"Commitment in A Changing World" is the topic of the Spring Provost Lectures, sponsored by M.S.U. and the Student Col­
lege to be held Monday through Thursday next week.

In connection with the re­

Seminar, William McWilliams, D.M.S. Choice 68, said that "the student vote on the national level will be extended."

M. S. U. Choice 68 co­

and students. His stress on the admini­

"Commitment in A Changing World," a小伙子 with the title "The Future of M.S.U. Choice 68," will be in­

Sabbatical in the United States.

Duke Edwards • COLOR by Panavision

Next! AT 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:40-9:45

With Thomas Berggren

"AMONG THE GREAT MOVIES
OF ALL TIME, REGARDLESS
OF SUBJECT!"—w.

Shown Twice at 7:00—Later

Giant Academy Award

WINNING PROGRAM

EXCLUSIVE SHOWING

"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"

Seymour Potier • Rod Steiger

"In the heat of the Night""

Seymour Potier • Rod Steiger

"In the heat of the Night"

Seymour Potier • Rod Steiger

"In the heat of the Night""
Paulsen charms the grass roots

BY STUART ROSENTHAL

Entertainment Writer

The campaign trail through W M SN last fall was short, but effective, for Pat Paulsen. The Minnesota candidate's presence on the campaign trail put him in the limelight, or at least gave him some visibility. This fall, Paulsen is gearing up to run for re-election to his current position as Pennsylvania's governor.

According to Paulsen, he has made little progress since the last election. "I've been working on the campaign trail for the past month," he said, "and I've had very few problems with the people who have come to see me at the rallies." He noted that the best thing about running for re-election is that he gets to meet "all kinds of interesting people and hear what they have to say about the issues." 

Paulsen said he is considering running for the presidency in 1968. "I've been thinking about it," he said, "and I think it would be a good opportunity to get more people involved in the political process." He added that he is "now seriously considering" running for the presidency.

Paulsen also discussed his plans for the future. "I'm going to continue my work as a political consultant," he said, "and I'm planning to work with some young people who are interested in politics." He noted that he is "now working on a new book" about politics, which he hopes to publish next year.

Paulsen ended his statement by saying, "I'm ready to do whatever it takes to get re-elected. I'm going to work hard and I'm going to win."
Legions of mourning

The pallbearers were Rev. Fred C. Bennett, a close associate of the slain man with the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; Rev. James H. Joyner, who was standing with King as he was shot in the bullet; and Dr. King, who was in Atlanta. The association with King began during the 1963 campaign in Birmingham, which spurred passage of the Civil Rights Act.

The City of Atlanta was virtually closed in honor of its erstwhile mayor. The next few weeks did not bring back the usual hustle and bustle.

The City of Atlanta was very much closed on Monday, the day the funeral was held. The crowds that normally come pour in to Grand Rapids for a day. Students were sensing that there was no place to get an education, that there was no place to get a job. The students were more determined than ever to continue their education.

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