

100,000 EXPECTED

King honored today in funeral, memorial

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—The church where Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. preached a doctrine of defiance that rang from shore to shore opened its doors in funeral silence Monday to receive the body of the martyred Negro idol.

Tens of thousands of mourners, black and white and from every social level, arrived in the city of his birth for the funeral. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. today at the Ebenezer Baptist Church where Dr. King, 39, was co-pastor with his father the past eight years.

Other thousands filed past his bier in a sorrowful procession of tribute that wound endlessly toward a quiet campus chapel where his body lay in repose. Plans called for the body to be moved to the church late Monday.

Estimates of how many persons had viewed the body ranged as high as 50,000 and higher. Public mourning began Saturday.

In dramatic support of her husband's cause, Mrs. King, plainly fatigued, flew to Memphis Monday with three of her four children to lead a memorial march.

She did not consent to go to Memphis until midmorning, though officials of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), which her husband headed, had been announcing her trip since Sunday afternoon.

Gov. Lester Maddox said he would not attend the funeral. In a speech Sunday in Marietta, Ga., he said that civil disobedience—Martin Luther King's tactic of dissent—had produced "a harvest of riots, death and open defiance."

Some estimates were that as many as 100,000 visitors would be in Atlanta for the funeral.

The Ebenezer church seats only 1,300 with chairs in the aisles. Attendance will be by invitation.

A memorial service, scheduled for 2 p.m. at the Morehouse College quadrangle, will follow the Ebenezer service. The funeral cortege will march the mile from the church to the college.

Morehouse is the all-male college where Dr. King, his father and his grandfather received their bachelor's degrees. Dr. Hugh Gloster, Morehouse president, said the school had offered scholarships to Dr.

King's sons, Martin Luther King III, 10, and Dexter King, 8.

Dr. King also had two daughters, Yolanda, 12, and Bernice, 5. Dr. Gloster indicated that Spelman College, an all-female college whose campus adjoins the Morehouse campus, would grant scholarships to Dr. King's daughters. The chapel at Spelman College is where Dr. King lay in repose.

Among the dignitaries who have said they will attend the funeral are Sen. Robert Kennedy and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, Undersecretary-General Ralph Bunche of the United Nations, New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, a number of actors, singers, diplomats, prelates and members of Congress.

Following the memorial service at Morehouse, the funeral cortege will go five miles to the South View Cemetery for a brief graveside ceremony.



Grieving widow

Rev. Ralph Abernathy casts an anxious eye towards Mrs. Martin Luther King as she walks with head high in a memorial march for her slain civil rights leader husband. UPI Telephoto

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 60 Number 152

Tuesday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

April 9, 1968

10c

N. Viets accept LBJ's bid; advisers meet at Camp David

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson, announcing North Vietnam's formal acceptance of his bid for talks on Vietnam, summoned his top advisers to a Camp David breakfast conference Tuesday to determine the next move.

An atmosphere of hard bargaining appeared to be forming Monday as both Washington and Hanoi considered suitable sites for initial contacts and possibly later political negotiations.

U.S. authorities who took part in the 14-nation Geneva Conference in 1962, which guaranteed the neutrality of Laos, said that its communication facilities and accommodations make it the logical choice for any fullscale Vietnam talks.

Hanoi Radio, quoting an interview between Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh and CBS correspondent Charles Collingwood, said the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh should be the site.

U.S. officials said Phnom Penh could not handle the communications requirements that could arise if there were more than 200 newsmen and delegations of 20 to 25 from each of 14 countries attending a fullscale conference.

Johnson was unsmiling and terse when

he called newsmen into the White House Cabinet Room and told them he had received a message from Hanoi, dated April 3, responding to his invitation.

"We have taken steps to notify our allies," the President said—we shall be trying to work out promptly the time and the place for the talks.

He said he will be flying to Camp David, the presidential retreat in the Catoctin Mountains of Maryland where President Franklin D. Roosevelt held World War II talks. It was known in the Roosevelt era as "Shangri-la," after the fictional city in the clouds of the Himalaya mountains.

Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, flying in from Saigon early Tuesday morning,

Vietnam would not take advantage of the bombing halt.

W. Averell Harriman, the President's roving ambassador with a special designation as White House peace envoy, is expected to sit in on the Camp David talks.

No time or place for a meeting with his counterpart from North Vietnam has yet been set, officials said.

Campus-wide elections this Thursday

The election of six members-at-large to ASMSU, four delegates to the National Student Association (NSA), senior class president and Off-Campus Council (OCC) president will be held Thursday.

All full time students are eligible to vote for the members-at-large. There are no class restrictions, each voter should vote for two seniors, two juniors, one sophomore and one female.

Only juniors are eligible to vote for senior class president, and only off-campus students are eligible to vote for OCC president.

Polls will be open in Bessey and Berkey halls, the Union and the International Center from 8 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Students voting for OCC president and senior class president may do so only in these places.

living units during lunch and dinner lines. They will open 15 minutes before the meal lines open and will close 15 minutes after the lines close.

Allen Huss, elections commissioner, said Monday that the candidacy of Joe Nads for sophomore member-at-large is a hoax. "He is a nonexistent person and students should know that any votes cast for him will not be counted," Huss said.

Posters are being circulated in support of Nads as a write-in candidate.

Ordinance boost

The East Lansing City Council called a special meeting Monday to introduce the penalty-strengthened civil rights ordinance. They will take action on the ordinance at the regular Council meeting next Monday night, Mayor Gordon L. Thomas said.

"We are concerned about being ahead of state and national levels on this matter," Thomas said. "I don't know whether the state is going to pass an open housing law, but I am willing to support this bill next Monday."

After the meeting, the Council members decided to close City Hall between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in memory of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King.

Candidates speak

The seventh "Meet the Candidates" session will be held in East Landon Recreation Room at 7 tonight.

All ASMSU candidates will be present to give their views. Students are urged to attend and ask questions.

RFK in Lansing Thursday

New York Senator Robert F. Kennedy will carry his presidential campaign into Michigan Thursday with a speech at Lansing's Jack Tar Hotel, the State News learned Monday night.

Kennedy will address a Business and Professional Men's luncheon at 1 p.m. Thursday, Winthrop Rowe, chairman of the Ingham County Alliance for Kennedy, said.

Kennedy to MSU, Rowe said.

"However, we just now received word that he is definitely coming to Lansing and we'll have to wait and see as far as a campus appearance is concerned."

Rowe added that he expected Kennedy to arrive at Lansing's Capital City Airport late Thursday morning.



Why is the University information phone number the same as the date of the founding of the University? Rosemary Calderon, Grass Lake senior.

When MSU decided to change from a central switchboard to Centrex eight years ago, it was decided that having the same number for University information, 355-1855, as that of the founding date of the University, might be a clever idea. The University of Michigan, which changed to Centrex after MSU, also uses its founding date for its University information number, 764-1817.

Why does the University charge a fee for repeats? Ron Vokits, Muskegon junior.

When a fee increase was being considered, the administration felt that courses repeated due to failure or unsatisfactory grades should not be subsidized by appropriations from the legislature. The repeat course fee of \$5 per credit covers only a share of the total expense of instruction, but it was felt it covered the amount subsidized by the legislature. This fee charge went into effect fall term of 1960.

Can something be done to repair the railroad crossing on Harrison Road? Richard Walter, Silver, Md., doctoral candidate.

The Grand Trunk Western Railway, whose tracks run across Harrison Road, has promised to send an inspector out this morning to check the condition of the crossing. They said that if it is rough, they will do everything possible to repair it quickly.



SHE'S BEEN HERE SINCE 1855 ALSO!

Why doesn't registration occasionally start in the middle of the alphabet, rather than at the beginning or end? Barb Kaufmann, Saginaw sophomore.

According to Registrar Horace C. King, the computer programs restrict the variations of alphabetical schedules to either the A to Z pattern, or the reversal of Z to A.

Can a full-size cow fit through the doors of West Yakeley Hall? Name withheld upon request.

The width of an average door being approximately three feet, a full size cow could probably fit through a two-foot wide door, since cows can squeeze through apertures as humans can.

What are the regulations for living off-campus during the summer? James Douglass, South Bend, Ind., freshman.

Housing regulations for living off-campus during the summer are exactly the same as for the academic year, Sept. 15-June 15. A student must either be a senior at the beginning of this academic period or turn 21 during this period in order to be eligible to live off-campus. If the student is taking six credits or less during the entire 10-week period he may live anywhere he chooses. Special permission may be granted

(please turn to the back page)



Mrs. King, Abernathy lead peaceful Memphis march

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Beneath a spring sky of somber gray, row on row of marchers paraded through Memphis Monday, in silent, grieving remembrance of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. His widow in black and three of his four children clasped hands to lead the ranks.

"I came to you today because I was compelled . . . I felt he would have wanted

me to be here," Mrs. Coretta King told the marchers when they arrived at their destination, the city's marble and starkly modern City Hall.

Police Director Frank Holloman estimated the crowd at more than 6,000. A newsman counting the eight-abreast lines arrived at a figure of 12,500.

The King family, save only its youngest member, Bernice, 4, flew here from Atlanta for the march. They were to return to Atlanta for funeral services there Tuesday for King, who was slain here last Thursday by a sniper's bullet.

Top officials of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the civil rights organization Dr. King had headed, other civil rights leaders and union officials from several states were in the front ranks of the march.

Among them were Bayard Rustin, the chief architect for the 1964 march on Washington; Dr. Benjamin Spock, the baby doctor turned antiwar organizer; the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, King's closest friend and the new head of SCLC; Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers and singer Harry Belafonte.

Classes off; King funeral on MSU TV

As part of the University's response to the tragic death of Martin Luther King all classes between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. will be dismissed and coverage of the civil rights leader's funeral will be shown on MSU's closed circuit television. President Hannah will also present a message to the University.

Herman King, assistant provost, said Monday that classes will be dismissed from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. today. Evening classes will be held from 7 p.m. on.

King also noted that President Hannah will present a message to the University community at 10:20 a.m. on the closed circuit television system.

After Hannah's speech, the television system will pick up the NBC network coverage of Dr. King's funeral, and may run until 3 p.m. or later, depending on the length of the ceremony and procession.

The assistant provost had commented that the coverage would be broadcast to all classrooms on campus with closed circuit television sets in them.

Buildings having classrooms with closed circuit television sets include: Berkey—rooms 110, 209; Bessey—all rooms; Brody—M.A.3; Erickson—224, 226; Giltner—146, 335; Hubbard—29, 32; McDonel—101; Kiva; Men's I.M.—203, 208, 215; Music, 125; Natural Resources—5, 22, 108, 148; Wells—110C, 11C, 112C, 113C, 102 B; Wilson—C1, C2, C3, C4; Women's I.M.—34, 218; Wonders—101, 103, 106; Vet Clinic—100, 213.



Clear sailing

It seems the windy weather is good for something besides messing hair and blowing dust as Dave Nelson, Birmingham junior, and Jim Farr, Birmingham freshman, sail across the I.M. field on a "land catamaran."

State News Photo by Stan Lum

(please turn to the back page)

NEWS summary

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



"How many men must die before we can have freedom and peace and truth in this society?" Mrs. Martin Luther King.

International News

- **Nguyen Thuong**, North Vietnamese ambassador to Cambodia, is in Hanoi supposedly in connection with North Vietnam's suggestion that the preliminary talks for peace with the United States be held there. See page 1
- A **British jet airliner** with 126 persons aboard caught fire on take off, began to fall apart in the air, then crashed at a London Airport. Five are known dead and 18 are missing. See page 4
- The **Israeli army** reported that troop-carrying Israeli helicopters flew into Jordan south of the Dead Sea to attack the headquarters of Arab commandos operating in Israel's Negev Desert.

National News

- **President Johnson**, announcing North Vietnam's formal acceptance of his bids for talks on Vietnam, summoned his top advisers to Camp David in an atmosphere of hard bargaining for possible peace talks. See page 1
- The **National Guard** reported that more than 34,000 guardsmen were summoned to duty since the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, either under state governors' orders or federalized by presidential action, in 12 states and the District of Columbia. See page 9
- **Tens of thousands** of mourners, black and white and from every social level, arrived in Atlanta for the funeral of Dr. Martin Luther King at Ebenezer Baptist Church, the home of Dr. King's pastorate. See page 1
- **Mrs. Martin Luther King**, dressed in black and accompanied by three of her four children, led about 6,000 silent mourning marchers through the streets of Memphis in memory of her martyred husband. See page 1
- **Senate leaders** called for prompt House passage of the civil rights-open housing bill and House backers of the Senate-passed bill appeared confident they can carry through plans to complete passage action. See page 3
- **Gov. Romney** ordered National Guard troops and state police to stay in Detroit at least until Wednesday to enforce his curfew and emergency restrictions. Romney also announced that he and Mrs. Romney would attend the funeral of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in Atlanta.

Troops sent to Baltimore; order kept in major cities

By Associated Press
More federal troops were re-quested to stop renewed looting, arson and violence in Baltimore Monday, but soldiers kept order in other major cities hit by Negro rioting in the wake of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The new outbreak in Baltimore, where most of an entire city block was set afire and a suspected looter was shot dead, came despite the presence of 7,400 soldiers.

Sources told The Associated Press that authorities probably had asked for about 2,000 more troops. About 1,900 federal soldiers were sent in Sunday night to reinforce 5,500 National Guardsmen.

The nationwide deployment of soldiers and National Guardsmen was put at 55,000, apparently the largest such force ever turned out for a civil emergency in the United States.

In all, 27 men, all but four of them Negroes, have been killed in four days of rioting in dozens of cities. More than 1,600 were injured and more than 10,000 arrested.

The death toll includes 11 in Chicago, six in Washington, five in Baltimore, two in the Detroit area and one each in Minneapolis, Memphis, Tenn., and Tallahassee, Fla.

The government sent surplus food into Washington, Chicago and Baltimore, where in some neighborhoods grocery stores were stripped clean by looters. All three cities were patrolled by federal troops and National Guardsmen.

Soldiers also stood guard in Pittsburgh, Detroit, Nashville and Memphis, but no new violence was reported there.

New York was also quiet and one policeman said the biggest Negro neighborhood in Brooklyn was "like a tomb" Sunday night.

In Memphis, 5,000 guardsmen stood by while thousands marched peacefully in memorial demonstration for the fallen King.

In Milwaukee, two outbreaks of rock-throwing marred a memorial march by 15,000 persons through the downtown district -- the largest civil rights demonstration in the city's history.

The rocks broke store windows, but so-called commandos of the Youth Council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People formed lines and kept the crowd away from the buildings.

In Chicago, where 10,000 soldiers patrolled the streets in shifts, church appeals brought a flood of food donations. About 300 homeless were sheltered in YMCA's, churches, social service centers and private homes.

Congress rushes housing bill following disorders

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Senate leaders called Monday for prompt House passage of the civil rights-open housing bill, and said this should be followed by a cooling-off period after last weekend's racial disorders.

"We ought to let Congress face up to its responsibilities and perhaps give the members a chance to go home and talk to the people," he said.

"I don't think we ought to rush into a joint session," Mansfield told newsmen shortly before the Senate met.

The majority leader said that if Johnson addresses a joint session at all, it may be after an Easter recess starting Thursday and continuing until April 17.

House backers of the Senate-passed civil rights measure appeared confident they can carry through plans to complete congressional action Wednesday.

Plans for President Johnson to address a joint session of Congress were suspended in Washington.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, declaring Congress should not act impetuously, told the Senate that "laws and appropriations alone are not the answer to urban unrest."

He said part of the answer lies in private industry assuming greater responsibility.

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Gov. tells Guard to stay in Detroit

DETROIT (UPI) -- Gov. Romney Monday ordered National Guard troops and State Police to stay in Detroit at least until Wednesday to enforce his curfew and emergency restrictions for the metropolitan area.

Romney said he and his wife would attend the funeral of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in Atlanta, Ga., Tuesday and would announce Wednesday whether the state of emergency would continue beyond that day.

The first of 11,000 National Guard troops received orders Monday to return to their home towns in the upper peninsula. Of the 11,000 put on standby alert, 4,000 were in Detroit and the remainder were stationed in armories in other Michigan cities.

The Governor ordered troops into Detroit Friday when scattered incidents of vandalism, assaults and looting threatened to mushroom into a major disturbance. He said the action was "preventive rather than corrective."

Romney's emergency proclamation, imposing the curfew, banning public meetings and restricting sales of liquor, gasoline and ammunition, covered all of Wayne County and parts of Macomb and Oakland counties to the north.

In Detroit, police said 21 fires during this weekend were confirmed arsons, and nine were possible arsons. A liquor store was damaged by a firebomb early Monday.

Since the emergency began, two alleged looters were shot and killed by police Friday night and early Saturday, and 12 persons were injured, including three policemen. Most of the injuries occurred during the first 24 hours of the emergency.

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Studies done by museum

The MSU Museum has issued two new studies in its Biological Series: "Lichens of the Black Hills of South Dakota and Wyoming" and "The Genus Bromus in Mexico and Central America."

"Lichens" researched and written by Clifford M. Wetmore, professor of biology at Wartburg College, Iowa, is a work on plants composed of fungi and algae that grow on decayed wood and tree bark.

"Bromus" was co-authored by John H. Beaman, curator of MSU's Deal-Darlington Herbarium and by Thomas R. Soderstrom, curator of the division of grasses in the U.S. National Museum at the Smithsonian Institute.

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Senior netters seek 'S' title

By GREGG LORIA
State News Sports Writer

Two senior members of the Spartan tennis team figure MSU will have an excellent chance to repeat as defending Big Ten champions, and both should play a major role in the title defense.

Mickey Szilagyi and Steve Schafer, who along with captain Rich Monan, comprise

MSU's only seniors on Coach Stan Drobac's squad this year, have both established major goals for themselves. Both would like to improve upon past performances, which for the most part are very impressive.

Szilagyi, coming out of high school in Milwaukee, was one of the most sought-after prep stars in recent years, as he

was state singles champion for two years, and part of the championship doubles for a year.

Szilagyi had an excellent sophomore season at MSU, as he won the Big Ten singles championship, and as part of the MSU number one doubles team took Big Ten runner-up honors.

He slipped to the number

three singles spot behind Brainard and Monan last year. He teamed with John Good to take the Big Ten number two doubles title.

Playing in number three singles play, Szilagyi lost in the semi-finals.

This year Szilagyi is once

again playing in the number three singles position, and again is teamed up with Good in the number two doubles combination.

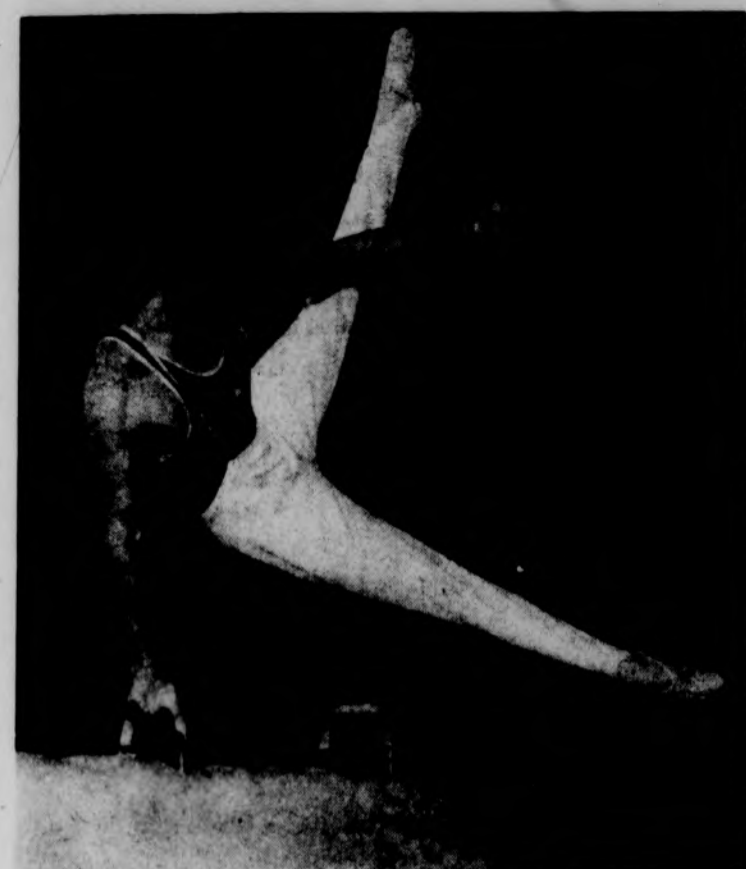
"I hope that we can repeat as the doubles champs, and I personally would like to go to

the NCAA meet and play well," Szilagyi said.

"But looking at the team as a whole, I think we can win the Big Ten crown again-if we can get by Michigan. We're going to be tough, as we lost only two men, but so is Michigan."

Schafer has had a rather up-and-down career. Originally from Newport, R. I., Schafer attended San Diego City College for two years and transferred to MSU last year.

At San Diego, Schafer lost only one match in two years, playing in the number two singles spot. His number two doubles team was unbeaten for two years.



Award winner

Dave Thor, captain of the MSU gymnastics team that won the Big Ten championships, was named winner of the coveted Nissen Award as the nation's top individual gymnast at the NCAA championships last weekend.

Thor gym winner of Nissen award

Spartan gymnast Dave Thor has received the 1968 Nissen award as the nation's outstanding senior collegiate gymnast, and became the second Spartan recipient in the three year history of the award.

Former Spartan Jim Curzi took the award in 1966, the first year it was awarded.

Thor captured the 1968 MSU gymnastics team which tied for the Big Ten championship but finished third in a play-off for a spot in the NCAA competition. He won his third title at the Big Ten championship meet here March 1.

Thor won four of five all-around events and finished second in the other event at the Big Ten meet. MSU Coach George Szygula called the performance "one of the finest in Big Ten history."

Thor was MSU's leading scorer in both 1967 and 1968.

In addition to his gymnastics accomplishments, Thor has maintained a 3.0 average in mathematics and intends to enroll in graduate school this fall.

The Nissen Award, gym's equivalent of the Heisman Trophy in college football, is decided by ballots from college newspaper sports editors and accredited college gymnastics judges.

Curzi is now assistant coach at Illinois.

Thor, from Reseda, Calif. received the award at the NCAA gymnastics meet April 6, at Tucson, Ariz. where he placed third in the all-around competition and placed among the top five competitors in four other events.

Forest Akers East course set to open

Barring a set-back from inclement weather, the Forest Akers East golf course will be opened for general play Wednesday.

The East course is the nine-hole layout which went into use last spring.

The 18-hole West course, says Golf Course Manager John Brotzmann, needs more drying out before it can be

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The rates will be the same as last year.



MICKEY SZILAGYI



STEVE SCHAFER

Pro sports world delays all games

By United Press International

Major league baseball made it unanimous Monday-the season will not open until Wednesday out of respect for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The Los Angeles Dodgers made it a total moratorium for today, the day of Dr. King's funeral in Atlanta, by postponing their game tonight with the Philadelphia Phillies. The game will be made up April 16 and the two teams will open the season Wednesday night instead.

IM postponed

All intramural softball game beginning tonight at 5:20 p.m. are postponed. Those starting at 6:30 will go on as scheduled.

The sorority blooperball game schedules for 5 p.m. today has also been canceled.

The action, spurred by the Phil's decision not to play in any event, virtually ended all major sports activity until after Dr. King's funeral.

FACE ILLINOIS, WILDCATS

Outdoor track team readies for opener

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

MSU's track team, in virtual hibernation since the mile relay's third place NCAA finish March 16, opens its outdoor track season Saturday by taking on Illinois and Northwestern at Champaign.

looking for a good season from the Spartans and feels they will move up from their fourth place finish indoors.

MSU's top performers outside should be somewhat the same as during the indoor season.

The Illini and Wildcats finished ninth and tenth in the Big Ten, while MSU took fourth. But both schools boast some top performers.

MSU Coach Fran Dittrich is

Charley Pollard, fourth in the Big Ten outdoors last May, should be a strong contender for top honors in the 120-yard high hurdles, along with teammate Steve Derby. Dick Elsasser and Rich Paull appear to be the top Spartans in the 440 intermediate hurdles.

Bill Wehrwein, Rich Stevens, Pat Wilson, and Don Crawford, the Spartan mile relay all-Americans, could be entered in events ranging from the 220 yard dash to the 880 or mile, along with senior Rich Dunn.

Roland Carter, MSU record-holder in the pole vault has his sights set on 17-feet outside. Senior John Wilcox, who made 15-0 early in the year before being sidelined with an injury, will back up Carter.

Carter is defending Big Ten outdoor pole vault champion. Crawford should be Dittrich's top long jumper and triple jumper.

'S' ruggers lose twice to Wolves

MSU's rugby team lost to the U-M A team Saturday at Ann Arbor 6-0 despite fine play by Mike Auer and Chris Dodd of the Spartans.

The Spartan B team, playing with only two experienced players, was defeated by a much stronger Wolverine squad 11-0.

The match with the Wolverines was the Spartan rugger's first contest of the spring season.

MSU opens its home schedule Saturday.

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

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

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	4:30	8:00
	5:00	8:30
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Liberalized liquor laws lag at 'U'

By MARION NOWAK
State News Staff Writer

Liquor regulations at colleges throughout the nation are, most generally, designed to prohibit student use of alcohol.

At MSU, student on-campus "possession" is an expulsion offense. At some schools, however, such regulation is either nonexistent or being considered for change.

At Yale, for example, according to a residence hall official, in "clear violation of Connecticut laws," the possession or usage of alcohol is never expressly forbidden to students.

Although a student is "disciplined" if he commits a misdemeanor while under the influence, the Yale administration, quite bluntly, prefers the student to drink on campus rather than off.

Beer, wine and alcohol-content punches are served at university functions. There is, according to university official John Wilkinson, an unwritten, unspoken law that local authorities will not interfere with the college, as has happened in the past, unless students are disruptive in the town. New Haven, itself.

"Alcoholism for the Puritans was a very common phenomenon," said Wilkinson. Stills, and consequently alcohol, were common factors of Puritan life.

"We are only being Puritanical," Wilkinson emphasized.

At Stanford, liquor is allowed for the over-21 student.

In contrast, at Princeton the only criterion used for alcoholic consumption is, according to one official, "not hard and fast as long as it's all done in a quiet manner."

Upperclassmen, however, are theoretically prohibited from purchasing liquor for underclassmen.

Pennsylvania State University expressly forbids serving or consumption of "booze" on campus.

At fraternities, however, according to a Penn State official, the possession of alcohol revolves "around what the town police have to say."

Feasibility of serving liquor at fraternity houses is currently being investigated by a Fraternity Board of Control. No such move is being made on campus.

At Boston University, alcoholic beverages are not al-



Consequently, the University of Wisconsin at Madison, offers drinking facilities to 18-year-old students.

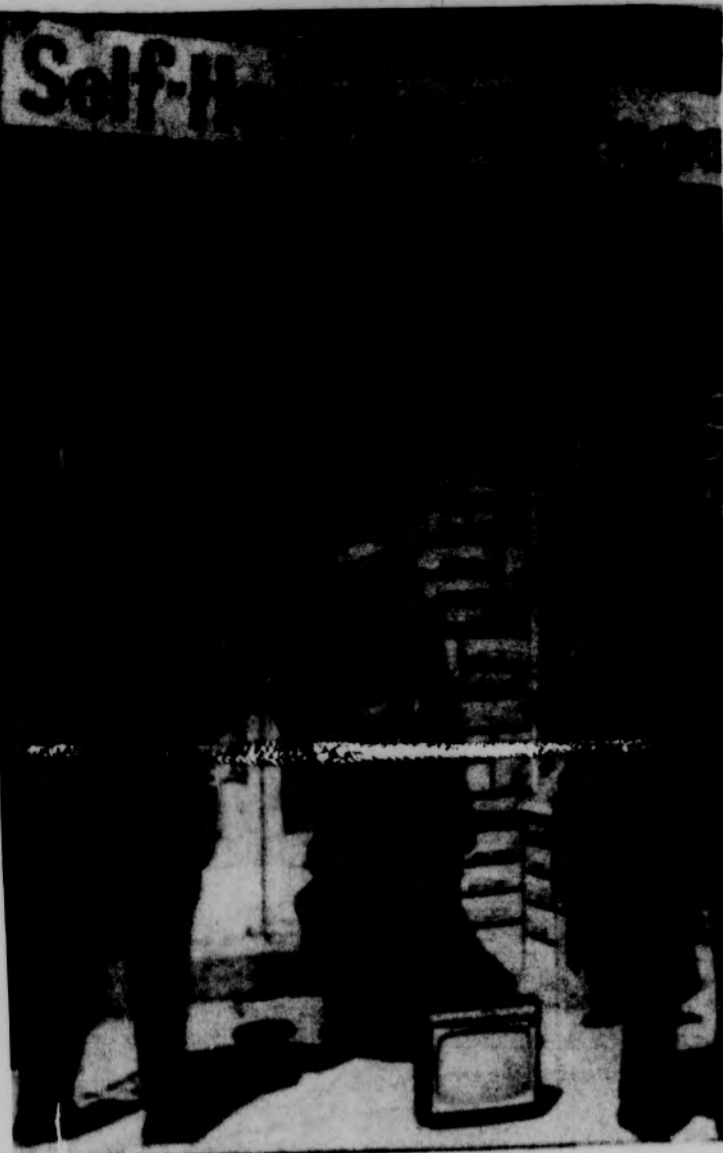
Beer is sold under a party license at dormitories and at the Memorial Union. The beverage is, however, prohibited in dormitory rooms since, to those under 21, take-out purchases are forbidden.

At these few American colleges, liquor has been, whether in accordance with state law or not, permitted to students. At many schools, such as Bos-

ton University and the University of Texas, the attempt to "legalize" its on-campus usage is currently being made.

The individual university, as at Yale, may choose in this case to take on what Yale calls "civil, legal and moral" responsibility.

As part of an opportunity to further the cause of student maturity, many student bodies and administrations have begun the risk of the extension of "in locus parentis" to achieve what one official calls "part of the right to maturity."



Baltimore outburst

Police search suspects during an outburst of looting and arson in Baltimore. UPI Telephoto

Faculty art work shown at Kresge

Works by 25 members of the Dept. of Art will be displayed in the Kresge Art Center Gallery through April 21.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. - noon and 1-5 p.m., Monday through Friday; 7-9 p.m., Tuesday; and 2-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

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Jet crashes, 126 aboard; 5 known dead, 18 missing

LONDON (AP) - A British jet airliner carrying 126 persons caught fire on take-off Monday, began to fall apart in the air, then returned to a flaming crash landing at London Airport. Officials reported 103 survived the holocaust, many of them jumping free in seconds after the plane touched down. Five were known dead, with 18 missing. An engine fell from the plane before its crash landing. Seconds earlier the aircraft had flown over a busy shopping center.

London from Cork crashed into the Irish Sea March 24. All 61 aboard perished and only 12 bodies have been recovered. The flaming inner port engine of the BOAC jet fell into a gravel pit near a town southwest of London. Bits and pieces of the craft were spread over the area. At least 24 passengers were known to be British emigrants setting out for Australia. Philip Craig saw the plane as it came down. "The airliner had an engine on fire," he said. "As it landed it burst into flames. Although the fire brigade was quickly there, the whole aircraft was soon burning. How so many got out alive, I will never know."

Eleanor Taylor, a Londoner, said she heard an explosion in the air, "and the plane jumped about a bit. I looked to the left and saw flames." "The steward told us there would be an emergency landing. "I saw some people lying there but I did not see any seriously injured."

MOST IN HISTORY

55,000 troops dispel riots

WASHINGTON (AP)-Riots and threats of riots sparked by Dr. Martin Luther King's murder drew some 55,000 Army troops and National Guardsmen into action—apparently the largest military deployment for a civil emergency in American history. The National Guard reports more than 34,000 guardsmen were summoned to duty last weekend—either under state governors' orders or federalized by presidential action—in 12 states plus the District of Columbia. Over all, the Guard had 302,540 men assembled at armories and other areas in 40 states previously determined to have potential riot problems. Where no flareups occurred these men carried out routine weekend training.

The Army, under presidential orders, committed nearly 20,000 regular troops to check city disorders and had another 22,000 ready to go. Guard spokesmen said records show no previous instance when so many guardsmen were committed across the country at one time to put down racial violence. It was noted also that probably never before had the nation been confronted with a single action having such universal impact on one group of people—the Negro race. The next largest use of Guard troops occurred in 1963 when the entire 16,400-man Alabama National Guard was federalized in connection with the entrance of a Negro student to the University of Alabama.

An estimated 13,390 Army and Air National Guardsmen were called out for the Watts violence in California in 1966. Last year 10,600 Army and Air National Guardsmen were used during Detroit's rioting. An Associated Press check showed that in all of 1967 more than 21,000 Guardsmen in at least 10 states were used to help quell racial disorders, but these callouts came over several months. The National Guard Bureau in the Pentagon said the last recorded breakdown of states where Guardsmen were committed either to state or federal duty: Arkansas 700, Georgia 5,200, North Carolina 6,300, Mississippi 40, Maryland 6,280, South Carolina 300, West Virginia 80, Pennsylvania 1,800 and Washington, D.C. 1,700. Regular Army troops bolstered Guard forces in areas with the most serious rioting. Air Force transports were posted strategically around the country awaiting any orders to

Co-operative units to hold open house

MSU's six cooperative living units from 7 to 10 p.m. today, Wednesday and Thursday. Co-ops give the male student at MSU a chance to live off campus at a considerable saving compared to residence halls. Men living in a co-op save about \$100 per term by operating the house themselves. This requires about four hours work a week for every member of the unit. Fred Fry, Inter-Cooperative Council president, suggests that all male students investigate

form of living," he said. "Not only is it economical, but it gives the student much in gaining living experience."

Farm groups to rally at Capitol on Easter

The Michigan Committee to Aid Farm Workers and the Concerned Citizens for Migrant Workers will rally on the Capitol steps at 2 p.m. Sunday in their second consecutive Easter Sunday demonstration for farm workers' rights. "This year's demonstration is more a rally showing support for the Michigan legislature than a protest," Les Younker, East Lansing senior, said. The organizations are working for a minimum program to win 1) collective bargaining 2) representation in all agencies and on all boards affecting farm workers.

Council plans rescheduled

The Academic Council has postponed its monthly meeting scheduled for 3:15 p.m. today in the Con Con Room of the International Center to Wednesday at the same time and place. Main item on the council's agenda is action on the proposed revision of the grading system submitted last term by the Educational Policies Committee. Other business on the lengthy agenda includes distribution of a new general education policy for consideration.

U.S. image topic of talk

"The American Image Abroad" will be the topic of a seminar to be presented by three MSU professors and three graduate students at 8 p.m. Thursday in Wells Hall. The meeting is being sponsored by the International Club. Participants include George Axinn, assistant dean of the English Language Center, Robert F. Banks, assistant professor of labor and industrial relations, and John Coggins, Laud Okoli and Samuel Volard, graduate students. Admission to the seminar is free and anyone may attend.

Outdoor education added to curriculum

Children in the future may spend as much time in outdoor classrooms as they do inside school buildings. Direct experience in outdoor settings is a means of enhancing and enriching the curriculum, according to Julian W. Smith, professor of administration and higher education and head of the Outdoor Education Project. The Project, sponsored by the American Assn. for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, a department of the National Education Assn., provides in-service training in outdoor education to teachers, administrators and other interested persons. Special workshops and programs in outdoor education are used in many aspects of science, social studies, language arts and physical education. "The most important place to start in outdoor education," Smith explained, "is with the classroom teacher. Our program at MSU in teacher-training and in-service workshops is designed to give teachers a better understanding of outdoor education." Concern for conservation problems such as pollution and vanishing wilderness areas has been aroused by the program, he added. The learning of outdoor skills, such as hiking, outdoor cooking, camping, fishing, hunting, archery, skiing, tobogganing and boating, is important in our society of growing leisure time, Smith said. "Outdoor pursuits and interests contribute to the enjoyment of life and understanding of the land," he said. Smith believes that the outdoors can also be used to make learning more meaningful to students in biology and general science classes. A number of schools, elementary and secondary, in Lansing, Okemos, Battle Creek and other Michigan communities, have developed school gardens and farms to provide nature study areas. The Outdoor Education Program is designed to prepare leaders in outdoor education. The education and recreation departments work together in offering courses and seminars in independent study at the graduate level. "Outdoor education is not really a subject," Smith added, "but actually a way of teaching, a learning climate which offers opportunities for attaining concepts and insights about human and natural resources." MSU also sponsors a summer graduate workshop in outdoor education which attracts education leaders from many states. Seminars, field experience and participation in a wide variety of skills are features of the project.

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