

Minor violence hits Kansas City

Police used tear gas against an estimated 1,000 Negroes outside City Hall in Kansas City on Tuesday, while a riot death in Baltimore brought the nationwide toll since Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination to 29, all but five of them Negroes.

The property loss in 90 cities struck by firebombing and looting since King's April

4 death was estimated by the American Insurance Association at more than \$30 million and still rising.

Washington, quiet now in the grip of 14,000 federal troops, estimated its losses alone at \$13.3 million, highest in the nation.

Widespread incidents of rock throwing by Negro youths on Kansas City's East Side led

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes to place 1,000 Kansas National Guardsmen on standby alert. All the city's schools were ordered closed. Shots were fired near the business district, but there were no reports of any injuries. Property damage was described as minor.

When a march on the downtown area began, Kansas City

Mayor Ius Davis tried to secure control by leading the demonstrators to City Hall. But when they arrived they refused to disperse.

As police sought to drive the marchers out of the downtown business district, already thronged with Easter shoppers, firecrackers were hurled. Police then broke up the crowd with tear gas.

troops, and soldiers were assigned to ride fire engines.

However, officials were hopeful the peak of the rioting had

passed there as Negro residents of some sections quietly sunned themselves outside their homes in 72-degree weather.

NEWS summary

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

"We are in agreement with our allies and are prepared for ambassadorial contacts just as soon as arrangements can be completed," President Johnson.

International News

- U.S. officers in Vietnam were unable to see any de-escalation due to peace moves although the five allied offensive operations begun last year were ended and a lull descended on all battle fronts.
- Poland purged a leading Marxist theorist while its Parliament announced an agenda indicating the troubled Communist regime would use it as a backdrop to name a new president and make major changes in the government.
- The British government proposed a sweeping new law to bar racial discrimination in housing, jobs, advertising and a wide range of individual services which was hailed by the country's Race Relations Board as an "opportunity to avoid the American tragedy." See page 3

National News

- President Johnson, after a day-long Vietnam strategy session, proposed to U.S. ambassador to Saigon and peace envoy W. Averell Harriman, disclosed a new U.S. diplomatic message to Hanoi discussing alternate sites convenient to both sides in starting preliminary peace talks. See page 1
- Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s admirers by the legions paid their last respects to his memory at ceremonies in his own simple church, filled with 1,300 white and black friends and dignitaries of high rank. See page 1
- A House and Senate conference resulted in a Congressional vote on a quick, temporary extension of automobile and telephone excise taxes, but postponed action on raising income taxes and cutting spending.
- The House Rules Committee cleared the civil rights bill for a sudden-death vote that could put it on President Johnson's desk as early as next Monday. See page 1
- Six members of the President's riot commission said in an interview that immediate action is required to alleviate the causes behind the violence which has wracked Negro slums across the country for six days. See page 3

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



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In the Center for International Programs

Baltimore, where rioting previously had claimed five lives, listed a sixth fatality early in the day. A 70-year-old man burned to death in his living quarters above a grocery that was set afire in West Baltimore by arsonists.

New looting and fires broke out in Baltimore despite the presence of 10,000 federalized

Czech boss asks liberals to go slow

PRAGUE (AP)—Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek told ultraprogressives Tuesday to slow down their drive to eject old guard elements from the party and concentrate for the time being on improving Czechoslovakia's economy.

In a statement, Dubcek spoke out against a proposal for a special party congress this summer to oust Antonin Novotny and some of his followers from seats they still hold on the Communist party's Central Committee. Dubcek replaced the Stalinist-line ruler in January.

Instead of concentrating on "cadre problems," Dubcek said, the party should prepare proposals on economic measures, a new wage structure and a new state constitution for presentation at the regular party congress scheduled for late 1969. It is expected to be advanced.

Dubcek's statement appeared directed at a liberal faction headed by Ota Sik, architect of the nation's plans for economic reform and a deputy premier in the new government which took office Tuesday with handshakes from President Ludvik Svoboda and pledges of loyalty to "the cause

Dubcek, it appeared, was less willing to antagonize the remaining conservative pockets of influence than the radical liberals who have called for the old guard's total elimination to further Czechoslovakia's drive toward liberalization.

"Even if we call a thousand times for liberalization," Dubcek said, the regime must now keep a watchful eye on productivity and labor discipline.

Current criticism, he continued, must not "reject everything positive accomplished in the past."

"Party officials must heed even what may momentarily be unpleasant to hear," he said.

The country's economic problems were also emphasized in a speech by Premier Oldrich Cernik.

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Enforced calm reigns in Detroit

DETROIT (UPI)—The city of Detroit was wrapped in a tight curfew for the fifth night Tuesday, in a calm enforced by nearly 9,000 soldiers and policemen.

An uneasy peace that has prevailed since the weekend continued. Most activity in the nation's fifth largest city was back to normal except for occasional National Guard jeeps bouncing down city streets.

Taverns, liquor stores and places of amusement remained closed and gas stations were shut tight after the 8 p.m. EST curfew went into effect.

Police reported their arrest total since Friday was 1,355-739 of whom were charged with curfew violations. There have been 311 fires since Friday, less than seven per cent of which were arsons.

O'Brien may vacate post

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lawrence F. O'Brien is considering stepping out as postmaster general of the United States, but has not decided whether to go into private industry, politics or some other kind of government work, a top aide said Tuesday.

There have been rumors for several weeks—at least since Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York announced his intention to seek the Democratic presidential nomination—that O'Brien was getting ready to leave government service.

Ira Kapenstein, a special assistant who handles O'Brien's press relations, said O'Brien "is like many other people in Washington today" who are mulling over their futures following President Johnson's announcement he will not seek re-election.

Along with that O'Brien has not decided whether to be in or out of government service, to be in or out of politics, or whether to go into the private sector he said.



More demonstration

A group of about 340 marchers left Friendship Baptist Church and arrived at the State Capitol Tuesday to rally in a sympathy march honoring Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. State News photo by Russell Steffay

RIOT COMMISSION REPORT

Advisers want job increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six members of the President's riot commission say immediate action is required to alleviate the causes behind the violence which has wracked Negro slums across the country for six days.

Commission members said in interviews that they had tried, in their month-old report, to stress urgency in implementing their recommendations, and several criticized what they called "vague" proposals in the report.

"Any community that has a ghetto area can have violence," said Rep. James Corman, D-Calif., one of the 11 members of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders.

"It's going to happen. We simply have to accept that probability until we get something done about the causes of rioting."

Among the recommendations in the commission's report, issued March 2, was that two million new jobs be created for the underemployed and unemployed in the next three years.

Several commission members said this is the most pressing need of the moment.

"Somewhere, we've got to find hundreds of thousands of jobs this summer, jobs that pay a decent wage," Corman

said. "We've got to do it fast. Right now."

Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., said he would file a legislative package, probably when Congress reconvenes April 22, after its Easter recess, covering jobs, welfare and housing recommendations made by the commission.

Jobs, said Brooke, who is a Negro, would be the first priority of his proposals.

I. W. Abel, president of the United Steelworkers of America, AFL-CIO, and a commission member, said in a telephone interview from Pittsburgh that although he considers all of the recommendations urgent, jobs and job training are most urgent.

"The commission tried to emphasize the urgency of the problem by completing its report earlier than anticipated and by issuing its findings promptly," Abel said. "By doing so it hoped to impress all with the urgent need for prompt action to diffuse the explosive atmosphere found in our cities."

"Clearly, we must get on with the job of implementing the commission's report as quickly as possible if we hope to eliminate the root causes of these riots,"

Sen. Fred R. Harris D-Okla. said he hopes that perhaps the violence of the past six days have prevented this," he said. "Maybe faster action could have prevented this," he said. "Maybe now we can get something accomplished."

Britain has about a million non-whites—about two per cent of the population.

The House of Commons will have its first chance to vote on the bill after the Easter recess and it is expected to become law by summer.

LONDON (AP)—The British government proposed Tuesday a sweeping new law to bar racial discrimination in housing, jobs, advertising and a wide range of individual services.

The Race Relations Board, the government's chief enforcement and conciliation agency, welcomed the bill as an "opportunity to avoid the American tragedy."

But it demanded stronger legal powers such as the right to subpoena witnesses during investigations.

The Labor government has been drafting the bill for more than a year. It goes far beyond a law passed three years ago which covered only such places as pubs and hotels.

Britain has about a million non-whites—about two per cent of the population.

The House of Commons will have its first chance to vote on the bill after the Easter recess and it is expected to become law by summer.

In the view of Home Secretary James Callaghan, who will pilot the bill through, the emphasis in Britain should be on voluntary conciliation.

If that fails, each case would go to the board or to a special county court in which the judge would be assisted by two race relations specialists.

Complaints about racial discrimination in hiring, promotion and other areas of employment will be sent first to the Ministry of Labor. If local conciliation machinery exists in industry, management and unions will have four weeks to work out a solution.

Then the case goes to the Race Relations Board. To keep the new machinery from being swamped, small companies will be excluded at first.

The housing provisions bar sale or rental advertisements with such phrases as "no colored" or "Europeans only." They also will make it illegal

for houseowners to band together to prevent a white neighbor from selling to a non-white.

Rooming houses with shared kitchens or toilets will be exempted.

The act also opens the possi-

bility for something like a civilian review board for complaints against the police. The home secretary, who is head of the police, is to confer with the Race Relations Board to work out public grievance machinery.

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EDITORIALS

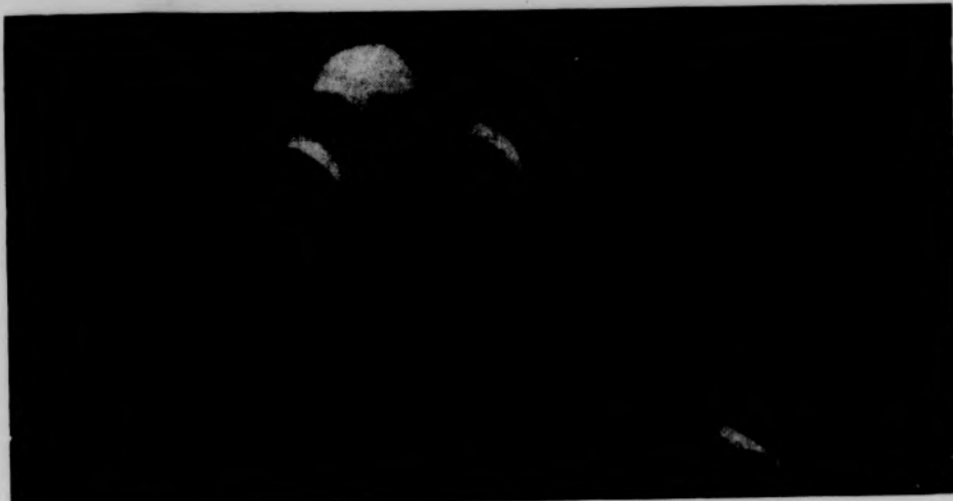
Viet hope of an undated tomorrow

Memorial marches. Sorrow and hope. A search for meaningful internal American unity.

And within the shadow of shock and shame over an assassination has risen some hope for an end to another issue that has caused such strife in America today. Vietnam.

President Johnson's 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 week are not sudden signs of a turning point in the war, however. Perhaps the shift toward negotiations came in mid-March when Gen. William C. Westmoreland supposedly requested 200,000 more men in Vietnam. Edwin O. Reischauer, former U.S. ambassador to Japan, has suggested that at this time the administration realized our enemy "can match us in escalation of man-



President Johnson talking with Ambassador Lodge at Camp David: The void between opposition has begun to lessen.

power and that is not the way out."

The former ambassador also believes that Johnson's dropping out of the presidential race has strengthened the probability of negotiations. The North need not wait to assess election results. Perhaps dealing with the Johnson administration now is preferred to the uncertainty of a

new administration heading a country increasingly pleading for a negotiated settlement in Vietnam.

Reports from correspondents there of growing willingness to talk, growing even before Johnson's invitation.

In a new optimistic tone, Reischauer forecasted a conclusion in Vietnam within six months "or be well on our way."

Still one must evaluate the situation and weigh in a few less positive angles. Perhaps, with Johnson taking the public initiative to end the war, North Vietnam has been forced to appear flexible, interested and sincere. Everyone who makes war claims the long-run goal to be peace. But words are words and nothing more.

Only the basic preparations are being made for meetings. The actual confrontation is still only a shimmering mirage of some undated tomorrow. Accepting the bid is accompanied by no commitment to accomplish anything. There is still the question of a total bombing halt or a cease fire or a cease infiltration of the South. Hanoi has never had a more

advantageous perch. Recent U.S. limitations on bombing are a concrete step toward the bombing cessation that Hanoi has maintained is a prerequisite to peace talks. The political atmosphere is at a peak—now they can deal with an administration they "know" and an administration obviously reaching out for peace. The public attitude of America gives North Vietnam an edge as well. A new administration could produce a new national outlook.

Just as there is hope that Dr. Martin Luther King has not been laid to rest in vain, there is hope that our commitments there and our pain and frustration over Vietnam will not drag on senselessly.

--The Editors



Well, there goes the neighborhood!

RON ROAT

Power by ballots



There is a Negro in North Carolina trying to challenge the white supremacy in the highest elective office of the state—the governorship.

And he believes that he can do it. His name is Reginald A. Hawkins, a dentist and an ordained minister of

the gospel. He is to win the office seems a bit confusing. His first task will be to win the Democratic primary in May, and if not actually winning it, to make it impossible for another candidate to collect a majority of the votes. Then he hopes to have enough bargaining power to swing his votes to another candidate, after a number of concessions are made, of course.

Word of this election came from one of Hawkins' backers, a Rev. Peck from Charlotte, N.C. He called the State News office attempting to drum up a number of students who "would spend their Ft. Lauderdale vacation in North Carolina registering Negroes." Rev. Peck did not realize, of course, that MSU students have already made their annual trek to the South. But for those students interested in



REGINALD A. HAWKINS

spending one of their weekends in North Carolina, the address is 405 E. Trade Street, Charlotte, N.C. 28203. But that weekend had better be soon.

Hawkins must get the required number of registered Negroes—450,000—by April 12.

If he wins the primary, which would be an event in itself, he still would need voters for the November election. Hawkins' associate, Rev. Peck, said

"The labor vote, promised to Hawkins, offers a total of 100,000 voters."

But Hawkins is basing his hopes on another group of citizens. He hopes to collect a good share of the poor white vote, assuming many of them will vote on an economic basis rather than on race. If successful, he will be the first 20th Century candidate to do so.

Another more surprising aspect of the political scene has boosted the hopes of Hawkins. The majority of the students of the University of North Carolina voted to support Hawkins. The university is composed chiefly of white students.

There is apparently some support for Hawkins' platform. Like the more progressive candidates today, he is for increased teachers' salaries and for what he terms "quality education." And as any Negro candidate across the country, Hawkins supports equal job opportunities, equal administration of justice and open housing.

But there is another area in which Hawkins sees some support—poverty. He supports a minimum wage in North Carolina and an increased per capita income. This, for a campaign slogan, sounds all right, but any economist will declare there is a lot more to an increased per capita income than just printing more money. It calls for a large increase in at least the size of present North Carolina industries.

The candidacy of Reginald Hawkins, a Negro, is a good thing. As Rev. Peck commented, "At this point the Negroes are saying they will reach power by bullets or ballots. Hawkins represents the constructive side of the battle."

In a year when Negroes plan to disrupt the National Democratic Convention in Chicago and riot conditions are forecasted in many of our largest cities, it is good to see a Negro candidate advocating the use of the ballot box rather than rifles.

His desire to unite "the forgotten men" of North Carolina—the underprivileged and impoverished, both black and white—is commendable, although difficult to achieve. But what other choice has he?

Hawkins' success may lie in his desire to speak openly about the issues. He does not plan to use the old lines and avoid the issues most urgently calling for comment.

He has indeed already proven his ability in trouble-shooting. He sued the North Carolina Dental Society in the first such suit against a professional association, resulting in desegregation. He filed the first civil rights suit against a YMCA which resulted in the admission of Negroes to all facilities. He has led protests against all kinds of segregation in Charlotte, including education, health, hospitals, housing and employment.

In a state usually filled with non-political political speeches, Hawkins' plain, open discussion of state issues may come as a relief and be welcomed. More Southern states would do well to see such a campaign.

EPC basics proposal: a light in the forest

There may be a way out of the University College woods.

If a general education policy proposed by the Educational Policies Committee (EPC) is approved by the Academic Council, there will be alternatives to the four required University College courses.

Since 1944, students have complained and struggled their way through the four courses in the University College. Often the courses seemed to be a waste of time for those whose majors were in the areas of one or two of the courses. If the proposal is passed at the special meeting of the Council on April 30, there will be two possible substitutions. One would be an English composition course instead of American Thought and Language (ATL) with ATL still offered. The second possible substitute would be twelve of the 45 required University College credits for other general liberal education credits to be determined by the student's college.

The basic premise for such required courses is a valid one. Students should be exposed to a variety of areas before being granted a bachelor's degree. But the vast waste of credits on repetitious courses defeats the whole purpose of a liberal education. As Dorothy A. Arata, EPC chairman, said, these alternatives "will provide for greater flexibility and give a tailor-made general education to each individual."

The proposal constitutes the first sections of the Committee on Undergraduate Education (CUE) report to be brought before the Academic Council. As such it is a major step in implementing the ideas of that report. The Committee's stand in this area was stated, in part, "The flexibility provid-

ed by this alteration in our present curriculum will give students a genuine opportunity to develop in the liberal arts and sciences beyond the limited exposure of one year-long course."

Miss Arata hopes that the policy may be implemented by full term if the Council approves it.

It has been a long, time-consuming trek through the forest of basic courses. There is no reason why the obstacles shouldn't be cleared away at once.

--The Editors



MAX LERNER

The agony of a moral leader

WASHINGTON—Sick, sick. It is a sick man who shoots another man out of hatred of his skin, whether the victim or the killer is white or black. But it is also a tragic age when there are enough men with enough sickness in the heart to make such a killing an integral part of the climate of hate. And it is a sign of sickness among Negro-hating whites when the victim of the assassination is a world figure and an heroic Negro leader who held much of the key to the future of Negro-white relations.

Like the killing of John Kennedy in Dallas, the killing of Martin Luther King in Memphis will make a difference in history. In both cases a leader was cut down in his youth, before he had a chance to harvest his promise. In both cases the leader was important less for a record of achievement or a program of action than for the mood with which he confronted the struggles of his day and the example he set for millions.

Sick, sick—and stupid, too. For the dim-witted white youth whoever he was, the hate-crazed hoodlum who fired from a flophouse opposite Dr. King's motel, was too stupid to know that he was turning a hero into a martyr, that a blind, simmering anger would be evoked and that looting and

... anger at bigotry and stupidity can be a cleansing emotion, and the heart-break 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.

arson by young blacks in Harlem and Memphis and Washington and other American cities would be the inevitable answer to his act.

Anger is what we all feel. But 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. In Memphis itself the strike of sanitation workers, mostly Negro, needs settling in generous and not in carping terms, in a spirit of reconciliation. In every inner city in America there is housing to be built, there are schools to be raised in quality and made tranquil in mood, jobs to be created, union membership to be opened, economic and political power to be shared. That may have been what Dr. King had in

mind when, a few days earlier in Memphis, he had spoken of his possible death and had said "nothing could be more redemptive."

This capacity, as a political leader, to speak of death and redemption was what set him apart from other Negro leaders. He was a Baptist minister in Atlanta, the third minister in a line of succession from his grandfather, and he could not have done what he did in the South in the decade after the Montgomery struggle if he had not drawn for strength and support on the Negro religious community, with its fervor of belief and its cement of human closeness.

But he was more than a Baptist minister. He was a moral leader, with a vision that went beyond the church to the human nexus of man with man everywhere. "I have a dream," he said in his great address at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, and it was a dream of Negroes and whites as equals because they are human beings together—a dream of fulfilling Jefferson's Declaration of Independence by the methods of Mahatma Gandhi. It was for that dream that he died, as he had lived for it.

His nonviolence, which had been ef-

fective in the close-disciplined Negro community of the Deep South, didn't work in Midwest Cicero or in border-South Memphis, because for both whites and blacks it had become a time of uprootings, and resentments had polarized and Negro unity was broken. Dr. King was a great leader where he could maintain unity and where the enemy—white racist supremacy—was clear. He failed when the Negroes quarreled and fragmented and when some of them counted him as the enemy and deliberately broke up his marches, as a few hundred had done earlier in Memphis. Dr. King's master in nonviolence, Gandhi, had also been killed when his doctrine—which had liberated India from England—could not free the Indians from their own inner hatreds.

But while Dr. King had come to the edge of failure, and while with his death the nonviolent movement in America probably comes to an end, we must not forget that he was a great mass leader. In fact, the Negro freedom struggle of the past decade turned up two mass leaders—Malcolm X and Martin Luther King—and both were killed, one by a black, another by a white. Both men struck a responsive chord, although of a very different kind, from simple folk as well as from young intellectuals.

For all his nonviolence, Dr. King was a militant in his attitudes; he felt he had to be in order to keep the new black extremists from coming to power among the Negroes. It was his dilemma that while he threatened to "paralyze" the big cities to stir the white conscience, he didn't know how to do it without evoking the violence on both sides against which his heart was set.

There was his agony. There were the roots of his death.



OUR READERS' MINDS

Task of black: Set sights at an early age

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 however, the suggestion of Mr. Barry Amis that just any black student be admitted will probably prove unwise for the students of the University, and for the society.

If Negro applicants were admitted without proper qualifications, they would probably do poorly in classes, and be asked to leave the university with one more experience of failure to achieve equal status.

If academic standards were lowered for such students, no Negro with a diploma from MSU could expect to be accepted professionally on the same basis as a white graduate. The university would become a divided community—those who are qualified to be here and those who are unqualified. Society would suffer if the University foisted off upon it a group of poorly prepared technical and professional graduates.

I suspect that if we are to avoid wasting our resources, we (and I mean both black and white) as the more educated element of society must dedicate ourselves to better preparation of promising Negro students at the elementary and secondary level. I believe Mr. Amis is probably correct in saying that there may be many qualified black people who have not been admitted to MSU; perhaps this is because they have not applied. We must find them and encourage them to apply to universities everywhere, and help them to succeed in attaining a meaningful education. We must help them to set their sights on a university education at an age when it will still be possible to prepare them for it. Don Mullally
Gross Ile graduate student

Long requiem

Christ, Gandhi and King
White, brown and black
Each roused their worlds
With pleas of love
Of man for man.
Non-violent all
All died in violence
Struck down by petty
Alien hands
Too small to comprehend.
Christ on the Cross
Gandhi by knife
King by sniper's bullet.
Christ showed the Way
Gandhi burned a nation
King raised a people.
The death of each bid
More than all their living.
The work of none
Is done.
Genocide betrays the Cross,
Caste contumely dulls
The Star of India,
Arrogance of racism
Corrodes freedom's land.
All, all continue--
"How long, O Lord, how long!"

—Hoyt Coe Reed
associate professor,
Social Science

Kerner Report for ATL

To the Editor:
The Collage special issue on the Black Revolution offered several perceptive viewpoints on this urgently relevant subject. It is a public service

for which the State News is to be congratulated.
The articles by Cedric Clark and Barry Amis mentioned two examples of the unwillingness of this country to face its res-

possibility: 1) the likelihood that the Kerner Report will be largely ignored, and 2) the fact that American history courses such as ATL rarely develop the background of the racial issue adequately.

A simple move that would counteract both these situations at MSU is to make the Kerner Report required for ATL. I believe that it is already on the reading list for several honors ATL sections.

The entire 600-page report, perhaps, would seem an overly lengthy assignment to some. However, the report begins with a concise, 30-page summary of its findings and recommendations, which even the most apathetic student should be able to wade through. I suggest that the summary, plus Chapter 5, a historical sketch of conditions leading up to the present racial situation, is the absolute minimum that should be required for ATL.

Howard Brody
McHenry, Ill., Freshman

Talk of sharing fears

To the Editor:
The Man is dead. Don't talk to me of the long hot summer to come. Talk to me of guts and sharing fears and moving hand in hand.

how black is all colors and white is no color.

Don't talk to me about Black Power. That can only result in the illusion of white martyrdom and black persecution. Talk to me of the man that made us look like total, pale schizophrenics, spewing brotherhood from our mouths while living our separate white lies.

Don't talk to me about broad noses, and thick lips. Talk to me about eyes . . . one man's eyes. Eyes full of a gentle love that transcended color and saw the person . . . eyes full of quiet hurt and pain.

Don't talk to me about "some of your best friends." 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 life . . . about miracles . . . Is the Man dead? Don't talk to me. Talk to yourself.

Don't talk to me about blacks and whites. Talk to me about

(Mrs.) Sandra Walper
Haslett, senior



JIM BUSCHMAN

Slouch a little more

Spring term always signals the start of various events and activities on campus—going to grassers, feeding the ducks, catching a suntan at the IM Pool.



But most of all, spring term means the beginning of another season of America's national pastime—demonstrating.

Last week I talked with the Michigan State, a bearded hippie named Groovy. Groovy is kind of a playing manager for the demonstrators. I found him with his team working on some drills in preparation for the season opener this week.

"How's the outlook for the team this year?" I asked him.

"Great, great," said Groovy. "I've got most of the group back from last year, so we should be pretty strong. Of course, graduation got quite a few, the draft knocked out a couple and just a few days ago one of my most promising

—doesn't it get boring sometimes!"

"So, we're going to plan for a lot more peaceful demonstration stuff unless we need it to win."

"Good idea," I said approvingly.

"Well, I gotta go now," said Groovy. "We have some new recruits I want to work with on some of the fundamentals—like sit-ins, folk-singing, loud cursing—and most of all, peaceful marching. Hey, you guys! Slouch a little more and get out of step—you want people to think we're the ROTC! Come on, you guys!"

"How?"

"She went off and married an advertising major. But basically we're still a sound outfit. Zoltan's with us again—you remember Zoltan? Last year he was named Most Active Demonstrator in the Big Ten."

"Oh yeah," I said reflectively.

"What an arm that kid has," Groovy continued. "Really knows how to pitch those rocks and bottles. You should have seen him in spring training down South."

"Down South?"

"Yeah. We held a few warm-up sessions on the football practice field across from Case Hall."

"I suppose you're pretty busy getting ready for Opening Day," I said.

"Yes, we open next Friday against the Chamber of Commerce," said Groovy, "down on Grand River. It'll be a tough contest and I expect a capacity crowd. But my guys are ready."

"Kind of a rough way to start the season," I commented.

"You think that's rough?" Groovy paused dramatically, then went on. "On Saturday we have to face last year's champs—the Campus Police."

"Don't you get a little tired of demonstrating as the season wears on?" I asked him. "I mean, the same thing every day



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Baseball season opens after 2-day delay

By the United Press International

Major League Baseball, having experienced an unprecedented delay in opening caused by the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., makes its warty debut in full force today with all 20 teams in action.

Riots which have rocked Washington, Chicago and Baltimore for almost a week and most recently Cincinnati for the past two days have caused apprehensions among baseball officials whose teams are scheduled to open in those cities.

In Chicago, where the White Sox play host to the Cleveland Indians, 11 persons were killed and over 300 injured in

outbreaks of violence following the death of Dr. King.

Comiskey Park, the White Sox' home field, is located in Chicago's predominantly Negro section.

However, Ed Short, the White Sox' General Manager, said "We anticipate no problems" for the opener.

"We've had no outbreaks near us," said Short. "We're going ahead with plans to play."

The Chicago General Manager said opening day tickets, sold in advance, will be honored at the Wednesday game.

In Baltimore, where 11,000 troops are on the streets following the deaths of five persons, a military spokesman said he believes the situation is under control.

Lt. Gen. Robert H. York said he thinks the crisis is "very much over" and the Baltimore area, ripped by sporadic sniper fire late Monday night, is almost "returned to normal."

The Orioles are scheduled to play Oakland Wednesday afternoon.

Washington, with eight dead,

still has over 10,000 federal and National Guard troops patrolling its streets and has been under a night curfew for the past five days. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey is expected to throw out the first ball when the Senators meet the Minnesota Twins.

Two persons were killed and 1,300 National Guard troops called out in Cincinnati, where the Reds meet the Chicago Cubs Wednesday afternoon.

The traditional league openers at Washington and Cincinnati, originally scheduled for Monday,

were postponed until Wednesday, as was Monday night's scheduled game at Houston between Pittsburgh and the Astros.

In other National League openers Wednesday, New York is at San Francisco for a day game while Los Angeles plays host to Philadelphia and St. Louis takes on Atlanta in a pair of night games.

All other American League action also will take place during the day with New York

meeting California and Boston playing Detroit.

A pair of 20 game winners will be in action Wednesday when Detroit's Earl Wilson (22-11) takes on Boston's Dick Ellsworth (6-7) last year with Philadelphia, and Dean Chance (20-14) of Minnesota going against Washington's Camilo Pascual (12-10).

Mel Stottlemyre (15-15) will be on the mound for New York against California's George Burnet (11-19) as the Yankees play their season opener against the Angels.

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BEGAN WITH THE INDIANS

Lacrosse: a sport for the rugged

By TOM BROWN
State News Sports Writer

Brilliant sunlight and a soft, cool breeze; panting lungs and crashing sticks—it's lacrosse.

Lacrosse has been played for centuries under these conditions, yet few Americans are familiar with this native American sport.

Lacrosse was developed by the American Indians as an outlet for their highly competitive natures. The Indian staked out miles of virgin forest for his playing area, and

would contest with those of another, with the villages serving as goals.

The French tamed the sport with rules, and in 1839, settlers from Montreal played a team of Indians in the first recorded contest.

By 1890, lacrosse had a foothold in the East, where a revival has recently brought the sport a fanatical reception.

The MSU Lacrosse Club advances lacrosse here where they meet varsity and club teams on Old College Field.

The old sport falls strangely on modern eyes. A constant chatter on field and bench and fervent yells from knotted groups of spectators gives one an idea of what football was like before cheerleaders and stadiums.

Three attackers, three mid-fielders, three defensemen and a goalie make a side. The three on attack must remain



Tripped up

An MSU lacrosse player falls after being tripped by an opponent. The action is typical of lacrosse games which the Spartan club engages in weekly. Home games are held at Old College Field.

in the attack area, while the defensemen stay in the defending zone.

The field is 110 yards long and 60-70 yards wide. The goal area, six-feet square, is 15 yards wide from the end

comprise regulation time and two overtime periods of five minutes provide for ties.

Protective gear and expulsion fouls have tamed the sport a bit from the days when Indians provided their

and edges, but to the uninitiated, lacrosse seems to have no regard for bodily harm.

Body checking is legal when the opponent has the ball or within five yards of a loose ball, which is often. The head is off limits.

Body slashing with the stick is out, but poking and prodding is one way of worrying an opponent.

The future of lacrosse at MSU depends on the staying power of the current lacrosse craze in the Midwest.

"The biggest problem is that the high schools don't play it in the Midwest," Assistant Coach Paul Caldwell said.

"I couldn't say about varsity status; they would have to have a couple of winning seasons to start."

Celtics, LA, can seize 2-0 leads

The Boston Celtics—hale, hearty and home-lace the weary Philadelphia 76ers Wednesday night as the National Basketball Assn play-offs end their hiatus with crucial contests in both divisions.

Playing games rescheduled from Sunday, in deference to the death of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the Celtics host the 76ers in Eastern finals and the Los Angeles Lakers entertain the San Francisco Warriors in the West. Both home clubs are in positions to take solid 2-0 leads in the best of seven series.

The Celtics have won five of their last six playoff games at Boston Garden and the experience that comes from participating in the playoffs for

day night when they refused to be intimidated by Wilt Chamberlain and came away with a 127-118 victory at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, the NBA's battered defending champion, gained a much needed rest during the five day layoff between series. The 76ers were severely tested physically during a rugged, foul-plagued Eastern semi-final series with New York, in which Luke Jackson, Wilt Chamberlain, Hal Greer, Wally Jones and Billy Cunningham were all injured.

Nicklaus seeks 4th Masters title

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Slimmed-down Jack Nicklaus, driven by a burning desire to make amends for last year's disaster, returned Tuesday after a weekend of rest and recreation and announced he's ready to make a run for his fourth Masters Golf Championship, which opens Thursday.

The Ohio strongboy, who won the Masters title three out of the four previous years (and trying for second the year he missed), failed to make the cut here last year and he said it's rankled him ever since.

"Not that I had any excuse," said the 28-year-old ace of the fairways. "I simply failed to score in that second round—and it was goodbye."

Actually, it wasn't goodbye for Nicklaus who missed the 1967 cut by a single stroke by shooting a horrible-for-him 7-over-par 79 in that second round. He was forced to stick around until the finish so, as defending champion, he could help the new champ, Gay Brewer, into the symbolic green champion's coat.

"I came here last week and really went to work," said Nicklaus who won a record more than \$211,000 last year but less than he won so far this year.

While many of the other top Masters contenders were playing in the Greater Greensboro Open, Nicklaus worked on the Augusta National through Saturday, then flew home to Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., to spend Sunday and Monday with his family.

MSU establishes award for fencing

An award honoring the nation's outstanding collegiate saber fencer has been established by MSU Fencing Coach Charles Schmitter and was awarded at last week's NCAA meet in Detroit.

It's called the "Michigan State Memorial Award" in memory of Spartan fencers who've lost their lives in the nation's wars.

The first recipient was John Swanson of the Air Force Academy, who tied for fifth in the saber competition at the nationals.

Outstanding competitors in epee and foil at the NCAA meet also are honored with similar awards.

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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, MSU Choice 68 coordinator.

Williams also said that Martin Luther King's name will be left on the ballot. Students can now vote for Fred Halstead, Mark Hatfield, Lyndon Johnson, Robert Kennedy, Martin Luther King, John Lindsay, Eugene McCarthy, Richard Nixon, Charles Percy, Ronald Reagan, Nelson Rockefeller, Harold Stassen, George Wallace or the candidate of their choice.

Two referendum questions on U.S. Vietnam policy and one on the "urban crisis" are also included on the ballot. All students enrolled in a school may vote.

In connection with the referendum questions, David Schoenbrun, former CBS correspondent and a veteran of Vietnam war reporting, will speak at MSU Friday. His speech will be sponsored by

Choice 68, under the auspices of ASMSU.

Williams expects a voter turnout at MSU of at least 20,000, partly because of the extended voting period. Also, he said, "students are not apathetic on the national level" regarding such questions as the war, the draft and candi-

dates like Kennedy and McCarthy. Williams also said Choice 68 will attempt to attract the sorority-fraternity vote by conducting voting in Greek living units.

Williams said Choice 68 is not a typical student government election or a local straw vote—it will receive national

coverage and may influence national policy-makers. "People will pay a price commensurate with the value they receive," he said. "They'll take a little time out to do and vote."

As of this week, 1500 universities with a total enrollment of six million students

had announced their participation in Choice 68. There are seven million students enrolled in United States colleges and junior colleges. Choice 68 spokesmen estimate that at least 2 million students must vote to make a "meaningful" impact on American politics.

Voting at MSU will be con-

ducted by eleven honorary organizations. There will be 104 polling places, including the Union, Berkeley and Bessey Halls and the International Center.

All Choice 68 votes will be tabulated by the Univac Division of Sperry Rand, Inc.

Provost Lectures to discuss values

"Commitment In A Changing World" is the topic of the Spring 1968 Provost Lectures, sponsored by ASMSU and the Honors College to be held Monday through Thursday next week.

"The subject of the lectures, when chosen last spring, expressed a concern for the definition of values by the individual, and the affirmation of these values in the social world," said Mary Beth Stulberg, chairman of the 1968 Provost Lecture Committee.

Kenneth E. Clark, professor of psychology at the University of Rochester, will speak Monday on "The New Commitment: For Protest or Progress?"

Clark is president of the American Board of Examiners in Professional Psychology and editor of the "Journal of Applied Psychology."

Michael Scriven, professor of philosophy at the University of California at Berkeley, will speak Tuesday on "The Limits of Loyalty and the Right to Revolt."

Scriven has held appointments from the National Science Foundation, Wesleyan University and Harvard.

Hans Morgenthau, professor of political science and modern history at the University of Chicago, will speak on "A New Foreign Policy for the United States" Wednesday.

Thursday, Alfred Kelley, professor and chairman of the Department of History at Wayne State University, will speak on "The Individual, the State and Modern Society: The Crisis of Loyalty in Our Time."

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McCarthy appeals to young

By FRED SHERWOOD
State News Staff Writer

The recent rise of Senator Eugene J. McCarthy has been called the success of a new, post-liberal coalition.

His main support comes from a core of professionals, intellectuals and students.

His dissension from the administration's policies has appealed strongly to the young, giving the system another chance and a reason for youths not to defect from the Establishment.

The 52-year-old Senator from Minnesota was born in a small town in that state. He was a top student at the Benedictine St. John's Prep School and University at Collegeville and later spent a year as a Benedictine novice.

McCarthy taught school for a time and was acting head of the College of St. Thomas, a small Catholic school in St. Paul, Minn., when he won the first of five terms in Congress.

He has been in the thick of every national election. He handled

fellow Minnesotan Hubert Humphrey's campaign for the vice presidential nomination in 1956. He took to the stump for Humphrey again in 1960 before making the appeal for the nomination of Adlai Stevenson that was to bring him into the national limelight at the Democratic convention. Again in 1964 he appeared, this time as a possible running mate for Lyndon Johnson.

Reaching the Senate in 1958 by defeating a two-term incumbent, McCarthy fought for more supervision in the Central Intelligence Agency and more senatorial control over policy.

It was at this time that some of McCarthy's anti-Johnson feelings began to come into the open.

He resented Johnson's turning the Senate into a yes man to the administration while the Texan was Majority Leader there, and criticized the President for undermining the Supreme Court.

McCarthy announced his candidacy in the New Hampshire primary.

The New Hampshire Democrats were considered conservative, but when the primary results were in McCarthy had polled only 4,000 votes less than the President and snapped up 20 of the state's 24 convention votes. Added to this were 5,000 Republican write-ins for McCarthy, giving him a greater total vote than Johnson.

At first considered to be running merely to provide a

induce the President to change his policies, McCarthy began to appear as a serious contender for the nomination. He proved this again in the Wisconsin primary, polling 57 percent of the state's Democratic vote.

McCarthy remains an idealist and intellectual in a field

ren to the investigation of the Kennedy assassination.

A moralist more than a politician, McCarthy had to scrap a bill to improve working conditions for migrant laborers when he lost the support of President Kennedy. No legislation bears McCarthy's name. He signed letters to President Johnson, urging desecration in Vietnam, but would not join Senators Morse and Gruening in voting against a Pentagon appropriations bill.

McCarthy has been criticized for being a man without a cause, disinterested and cynical, but when Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach stated that Johnson had authority to take action in Vietnam even without the Tonkin resolutions, the senator was aroused to action.

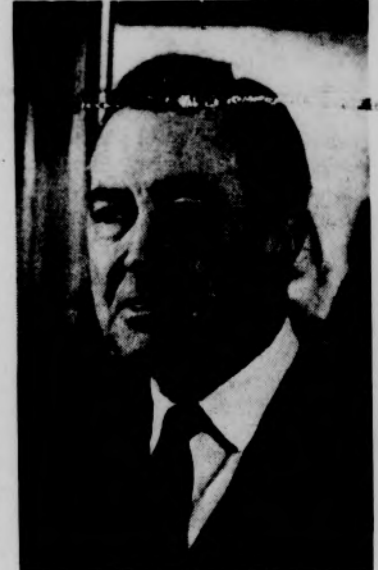
"This is the wildest testimony I have ever heard," he said. "There is only one thing to do—take it to the country." McCarthy announced his candidacy in the New Hampshire primary.

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McCarthy remains an idealist and intellectual in a field



McCARTHY

often run by opportunism and emotionality. He has expanded his philosophy in four books during the past seven years.

His ideals appear in a more distilled form in three principles a politician should follow patterned after Adlai Stevenson.

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Paulsen charms the grass roots



And I promise . . .

Presidential hopeful Pat Paulsen strikes a strong pose while being questioned by the State News' Stuart Rosenthal (who is out of the picture.) State News photo by Jim Mead

By STUART ROSENTHAL
Entertainment Writer

The campaign trail brought Pat Paulsen to Detroit this weekend, where he shot some footage for his upcoming election special in the fall and got out among the grass roots.

The STAG (Straight Talkin' American Government) party's favorite son seems to feel that the only important votes are the people's votes.

"I want to be elected by the people," he explained as he peered out from behind the leg of the "Spirit of Detroit" statue, "not by the Electoral College. I'm not getting into the primaries because they are not indicative of what the people want. That's Mickey Mouse stuff. I'm just going for the big one in November."

Suddenly a flock of about eight teenage girls rounded the corner. "Yeeeeeeeeeeeee!" one of them screamed. "It's Pat Paulsennnnnnnnnnn!" The agile hopeful re-

sponded immediately to his public's call, skillfully hopped off the statue's pedestal and cautiously retreated before the activated minmob.

After regaining his composure, Paulsen began to expound upon the startling developments of the past few weeks.

"I think that Johnson's dropping out was the best-er-biggest surprise of the campaign. But I think that he's being very unfair to all the people who always vote against somebody instead of voting for a candidate. What are those people going to do now?"

"But now," he continued, "it looks like Hubert Humphrey is getting involved. Says he wants to help solve the problems of the country he helped create."

He expressed his fervent hope that no one else would drop out of the race since he would hate to win by default.

Back in his hotel room, the political sleeper picked up a copy of the State News.

"It's almost a real paper," he smirked. "I just can't understand why the press has suddenly forsaken me. Don't you think it's odd that Bobby Kennedy has received so much publicity lately?"

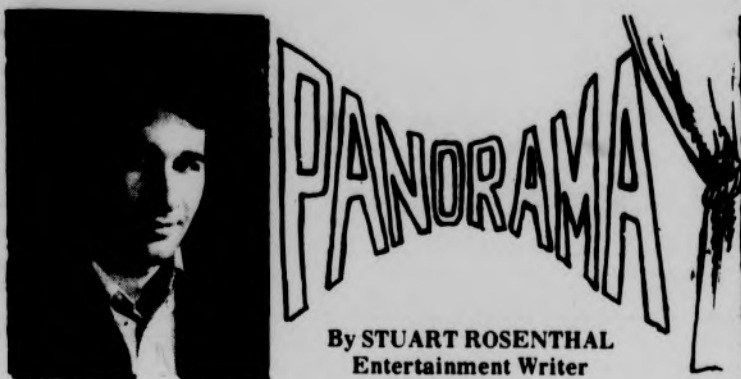
"I never look at the press, anyway. I just read between the lines. I know what the press does help since I still have McCarthy and Humphrey to contend with."

I showed the Smothers Brother's Vice-President for Editorials a copy of the Associated Press wire story in which he is quoted as claiming to have received 14 per cent of the votes for the mayor of Lansing—"which is odd since I'm not even running for mayor of Lansing."

After pointing out that even the mayor of Lansing wasn't running since the election is not until next year, the would-be candidate detected the existence of a vicious infuendo machine.

"It's just my opponents trying to make me look bad," he asserted. "If I were mayor of Lansing, I'd be out of sight and forgotten-like being shunted off to Siberia."

"Well," I offered, "Max Murningham, Lansing's current mayor, has been in touch with our office and is considering making you mayor of 14 per cent of the city."



By STUART ROSENTHAL
Entertainment Writer

"Oh," perked Paulsen, "do I get 14 per cent of the pay? If Lansing has any problems, it would probably take me a week—no, three or four days—no, half an hour—yes, half an hour to clear up all of the town's problems."

"First thing I'd do would be to fire City Council. I hear they're a bunch of real bad cats."

"If you put these things out," Paulsen interrupted himself, now referring to one of Phil Frank's "Pat Paulsen Speaking at Grandmother's posters" that I had shown him, "how are we going to sell them the ones we're printing?"

License to extend range sought by campus radio

In order to extend broadcast range, WMSN is initiating processes to obtain an FM license.

At present, WMSN serves only the residence halls and does not have the facilities to reach students off-campus. Under the Federal Communications Commission's FM Educational Band, WMSN could bring off-campus students into its broadcasting range.

"If we tried to reach off-campus students under our present level of operations, the cost would be prohibitive," said WMSN news director Paul

Wheatfield. "The station will be installing a radio tower on top of Hubbard Hall. WMSN could extend operations to cover a 10-mile radius. The station would maintain its same programming format."

There are complications, however. MSU already owns three licenses: FM (WKAR), AM and television (WMSB). The FCC does not normally grant additional licenses, but might in this case, because WMSN plans a different format than that of the other stations.

As a first step, WMSN must ask the University Board of Trustees if they would be willing to carry the additional license. If the Board approves, the station writes to the FCC to ask if they will grant the university another license. Approval at this stage would result in WMSN calling for a student referendum on the matter.

If the students voice acceptance of the proposed expansion, WMSN returns to the Board of Trustees and asks them formally to carry the license. On approval at this level, the station again contacts the FCC and officially applies for the license.

Applicants are screened again before the final step consisting of a mock trial situation where the applicant assumes the role of a board member in a hypothetical situation.

Oliver hopes to avoid the apathy in petitioning for the positions on the judiciary that was prevalent this fall. In the normal time for petitioning last fall only 10 petitions were submitted for four seats on the Student-Faculty judiciary and five AUSJ seats.

After AUSJ makes selections based on the interviews which will begin around May 13, ASMSU must give final approval to applicants.

There are 11 AUSJ positions in all and seven faculty and four student positions on the Student-Faculty judiciary.

General qualifications for judiciary members consist of being in good academic standing and able to "communicate with and understand people."

Oliver said there was not much difference in qualifications between Student-Faculty judiciary members and AUSJ members.

"The difference lies in the judiciaries," Oliver said. "There is more review and more issues with the Student-Faculty judiciary and more concern with individuals in AUSJ."

After a student submits his petition for either judiciary, he is initially screened by two

AUSJ petitioning continues today

Petitioning for the All-University Student/Judiciary (AUSJ) and the Student-Faculty Judiciary continues today with forms available in 101 Student Services Bldg. from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Dale Oliver, chief justice of AUSJ, said he hoped the recent controversies connected with the judiciaries, such as the ROTC case, would encourage people to petition.

"The Academic Freedom Report has increased the emphasis on judicial process and I would hope this emphasis would carry over to participation in it," he said.

He added that now more students seem to be going through the judicial process rather than having an administrator handle their case.

Two positions for present sophomores are available on the Student-Faculty Judiciary while seven AUSJ positions are open for freshmen, sophomores and juniors.

Students may submit completed petitions as late as Tuesday.

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PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485

TODAY . . . from 1:00 P.M. to 1:00-3:05-5:10-7:15-9:25

LADIES DAY . . . 7:55 - 1:00 to 6:00 P.M.

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Next! "The Good, the Bad and Ugly"

UPSET

ABOUT MAKING A SALES CAREER DECISION?

Hoffmann-La Roche will help you with this decision.

Mr. Gerald Manishin, Division Sales Manager of Hoffmann-La Roche, Inc., will be interviewing students who are interested in entering the fascinating pharmaceutical sales field.

Students should visit with Mr. Manishin on Monday, April 15th from 9 AM to 5 PM at the Student Service Building of Michigan State University. Resumes may be sent to Mr. Gerald Manishin, 21275 Virginia Drive, Southfield, Michigan or Mr. A.E. Griggs, Employment Manager, Dept. MSN

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Today is LADIES' DAY 75¢ from 1:06 pm

FROM 1:30 - 4:05 - 6:45 - 9:25

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905

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Shown at 7:45 and Late

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THURSDAY AND FRIDAY APRIL 11, 12 DURING EASTER: Ingmar Bergman's Religious Masterpiece

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108 Wells Hall 7 and 9 p.m. 50¢ Donation.

CAMPUS

10th Week! Ends Soon 1:15-3:20-5:25-7:30-9:40

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AFRICAN DANCES, SONGS & RITUALS.

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University Auditorium

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Senior class candidates exemplify student service



Bob McCormick Art Costantino

Password for candidates for senior class president seems to be service. Art Costantino, a resident assistant in East Wilson Hall, is enrolled in Honors College.

honorary: ASMSU director of student opinion research and student travel ASMSU vice president of university programs and alternate dele-

Education center program offers summer foreign study

Applications for the American Language Education Center summer foreign study program will be accepted until May 1, according to Keith B. Odle, AMLEC director.

The professor-in-residence will be Paul Abramson, assistant professor of political science. Students interested in applying for this program must have completed at least two courses in political science.

Language programs are being offered in French at Paris and Lausanne, in German at Cologne, in Spanish at Madrid and Barcelona and in Italian at Florence.

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IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING The MSU Promenaders will hold an open dance with lessons from 7-8:15 tonight in 34 Women's Intramural Bldg.

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The Greek Week Executive Board will meet at 6:30 tonight in 22 Union. The first meeting of the Free University course on "American Politics in the 1960's" will be held from 8-9 tonight in the Student Services Lounge.

King eulogy

(continued from page one)
Hannah did not specify what the suggestions of the panel were or how much they would cost to be implemented.

He devoted much of the rest of his talk to a eulogy of Dr. King, using many of the same epithets of leaders around the nation and the world, in paying tribute to the apostle of non-violence in the civil rights movement.

He called Dr. King a "prophet, in the Biblical sense, who did not foretell things to come, but exposed to view the naked ugliness of things as they are."

"He appealed to all Americans to look, and to listen to the inner voice of conscience, because he knew that the ability to listen to that voice, and to act in consequence, distinguished man from beast, and his

highest hope was in man, as his deepest faith was in God," Hannah said.

He reminded a saddened University community that "we must return to our tasks. Life ends, but life must go on. This is the inexorable law."

"This University must resume its responsibilities to those who study and teach here, and to those beyond the campus who look here for guidance and light," he said. "One of its most pressing tasks will be to decide how it can best perform its distinctive responsibilities to society in these times."

Robert L. Green, an associate professor of educational psychology and a former aide to Dr. King with the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) represented the University at ceremonies for him in Atlanta.

Legions of mourning

(continued from page one)

The pallbearers were Rev. Fred C. Bennett, a close associate of King in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) which Dr. King headed; Rev. Jesse Jackson, who was standing with King on his motel balcony when he was shot; and Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth, whose association with King began during his 1963 campaign in Birmingham which spurred passage of the Civil Rights Act.

The church services were typical of Baptist rites in the South, consisting of sermons, Scripture readings and familiar hymns.

Rev. Mr. Ralph D. Abernathy

Kennedy

(continued from page one)

--in front of Case Hall;
--in front of Kellogg Center;
--in front of Hubbard Hall.

Kennedy, a presidential candidate, will arrive at the Jack Tar Hotel at 1 p. m. to make a major policy address before a luncheon of the Greater Lansing Democratic Business and Professional Men's Assn. He will not visit the MSU campus, according to Winthrop Rowe, chairman of the Ingham County Alliance for Kennedy.

A reception for state and county officials will be held at 2 p. m., and Kennedy will fly to Grand Rapids at 3 p. m.

Students needing further information on the MSU student reception should call either 355-9500 or 355-9359.

presided. He was King's closest friend, going to jail with him 17 times in their crusades of civil disobedience. Abernathy took over as head of the SCLC.

"I ate my last meal last Thursday," the day King was slain, Abernathy said. "I am seeking to purify my soul. I will continue my fast until I am satisfied and thoroughly convinced that I am ready for the task which is at hand."

Abernathy said he and King always would fast in their cells for the first 24 hours "whenever we went to jail together for the freedom of our people."

They also would pray, he said, "so there would be no malice in our hearts toward the jailers."

As the ceremony began, Abernathy urged the congregation to sing along with the church choir. The congregation responded, with emotion.

"Come home, come home, ye who are weary come home..."

Black Power advocate Stokely Carmichael was in the congregation. A few shouts of "Stokely, baby!" erupted from the crowd out front when Carmichael entered.

The City of Atlanta was virtually closed down for the day.

Mayor Ivan Allen ordered schools closed, as well as city offices and liquor stores, and encouraged businesses to shut their doors. Most did. County offices closed also, except for vital services.

Gov. Lester Maddox, who had announced earlier he would not attend the funeral or send a representative, arrived at the Capitol shortly after 9 a. m. With him were several state troopers.

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MEATY TURKEY **DRUMSTICKS** **24¢** LB.
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DUCO CURED SLENDER **SLICED MEATS** 3 OZ. WT. PKG. **29¢**
FARMER PEET'S REPEATER **SLICED BACON** **69¢** LB.
ROSE **CANADIAN BACON** **98¢** LB.

VEAL ROAST **59¢** SHOULDER PORTION LB.
VEAL CHOPS **69¢** SHOULDER CUT LB.

POLLY ANNA EASTER SOUFFLE REG. 36c **BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES** **25¢**
8" SIZE 1 LB. 12 OZ. **99¢** EACH CHERRY CHIP BUTTERBRICKLE, SUNKIST ORANGE, GERMAN CHOC, 1 LB., 2 1/2 OZ., PKG.
POLLY ANNA - 12 PACK **HOT CROSS BUNS** **49¢** 7¢ off BAKER'S COCONUT 14 OZ. WT. PKG. **55¢**

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