



Jesse, Harris Win AUSG Primary

Hannah Offers Solutions To Parking Woe

Announces Car Lots For Dorm Residents

By JANE KNAUER
State News Staff Writer

President John A. Hannah answered questions Monday regarding the problem of parking facilities expected to result from the ban on campus driving between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. on class days, effective next fall term.

Hannah announced parking lots for dormitory residents in an informal question and answer period at South Case Hall. Residence hall lots were not announced earlier because final details had not been worked out.

Residents of West Circle dormitories including Landon, Mayo, Campbell, Williams, Yakeley and Gilchrist will part their cars in the lot back of the University police quonsets, he said.

Residents of the Case-Wilson-Wonders complex will be allowed to drive to the present parking lot provided for those units.

Shaw Hall dwellers will have reserved space in the parking ramp, and a similar plan is being considered for the residents in Abbott-Mason, Phillips-Snyder dorms.

Fee and Akers Halls will have a parking lot near the entrance on Hagadorn Road.

Hannah defined the boundaries of the campus as Bogue St. and Hagadorn Road on the east, Grand River Ave. on the north, Harrison Road on the west, and Mount Hope Road on the south.

A 2,000 car parking lot on the corner of Mount Hope and Farm Lane was authorized by the Board of Trustees to handle the transit cars, Hannah said.

He said no cars, either faculty or student, are to be driven on campus between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. during the week and the most direct route to the student parking lots will be required.

The exceptions, he said, would be faculty who want to pay a fee of \$18 per year to park their cars on campus. He said faculty members who pay the fee will receive special tickets which will activate the timed-metered entrances to the parking lots.

For a fee of \$48 per year, faculty members may reserve a parking space on campus which will have their name printed on it. This space will be reserved for them from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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U.S. Will Revise Viet Nam Brass

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—The United States is going to streamline the top-heavy administration of its military forces in Viet Nam, American authorities announced Tuesday night.

The U.S. Military Advisory Assistance Command that has operated here since 1955 will be abolished soon.



VIEW FROM THE BALLOT BOX—Beryl Benschop, Royal Oak senior, casts a ballot for her choice in the AUSG primary election held Tuesday. The election reduced the number of final candidates for Thursday's final polling.

46 Vote Margin Separate Leaders

Amendment Wins Approval

James Jesse, Buchanan junior, and Bob Harris, Bryan, Ohio, junior, will face each other in Thursday's All-University Student Government race for president.

Out of a total vote of 4,612 in Tuesday's presidential primary, Jesse took a slim lead of 1,249 votes over Harris' 1,203. Herbert Wingo, Buchanan sophomore, ran third with 1,051 votes. Tom Partridge, Swartz Creek junior, ran next with 607 and Jerry Wallace, Cedar Springs junior, was last with 502.

The AUSG sponsored amendment to change part of the constitution requiring proposed amendments to be published in the State News four times two weeks before an election carried 3,772 to 581 votes against. The change now calls for proposed amendments to be published without any specification of how often.

Jesse said he thought it would be a long row to hoe, but said he definitely thought his plan would work. He also commented that he did not endorse the Basic Action Party despite some rumor to the contrary.

Harris said he was very happy to be in the finals and urged everyone to take a close look at the issues before deciding who they will vote for in the finals.

He added that the idea of a cooperative committee, which has been used by many candidates, was his originally.

Wingo announced that he would remain in the running as a write-in candidate. His campaign managers said that it was felt that the difference between the candidates was not enough that he should be eliminated.

Bob Milne, Standish senior and president of West Shaw, announced earlier Tuesday that he too would run as a write-in candidate on a platform of abolishing student congress and replacing it with a group consisting of three members each from each of the six other major governing bodies on campus.

Milne said that he originally thought of running last term, but he was then re-elected president of West Shaw. He added that he also thought that another candidate was going to run on the platform he proposed.

When this did not happen, he decided to run himself.

Listings for each dorm are arranged in the following order: beginning with the men's dorms: Harris---, Jesse---, Partridge---, Wallace---, Wingo---, Armstrong hall, for example is: Harris 14, Jesse 116, Partridge 16, Wallace 9, and Wingo 14.

Armstrong, 14, 116, 16, 9, 14; Bailey, 13, 38, 11, 28, 36; Bryan, (continued on page 8)

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Louis F. Hekhuis, director of student activities, said he thought elections this year were being in an orderly fashion and agreed that the counting was running smoothly. He commented that everything seemed to be well-organized.

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Gov. George Romney turned the traditional cry of "one man, one vote" back on the Democrats Tuesday by chiding Lt. Gov. T. John Lesinski for raising a new issue in the congressional apportionment debate.

In replying to a letter Lesinski sent Tuesday the governor said, "Your letter brings into the current situation an entirely new element--what you refer to as 'the principle of proportionate representation.' You complain that my proposal provides preferential treatment to the Republican Party, while your second proposal is admittedly designed to increase Democratic membership in Congress."

In his letter Lesinski said, "although we have finally come to the point of recognizing the standard of equal representation, your plan ignores the principle of proportionate representation." Lesinski said the fact that Democrats polled 51.2 per cent of the total vote for congressional candidates in 1962 indicated the new districts should be set up so they would have a chance of winning at least nine seats. (continued on page 8)

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As the 10th anniversary ministerial meeting of the anti-Communist alliance prepared to wind up, informants said France made no effort to defend the plan when four other SEATO members leveled their criticism Tuesday.

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Chancellor of the Exchequer Reginald Maudling, introducing his second budget in the packed House of Commons, warned that the balance of payments position--imports over exports--probably would worsen before the year is out.

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—The Social Christian-Socialist government coalition appeared split Tuesday on what to do about the 14-day-old Belgian doctor's strike against a new medical insurance law.

Socialists repeated in political caucuses that the new medical insurance law should be applied with no changes, despite the doctor's protests. But among Social Christians, the attitude was different.

Goldwater Leads In Illinois

From Our Wire Services

Sen. Barry Goldwater, with a better than two-to-one lead at 9:10 EST, is the apparent winner of the Illinois GOP presidential primary.

Senator Margaret Chase Smith, the only other name on the GOP

precincts in Illinois, Goldwater had 43,115 to 19,290 for Mrs. Smith. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge had 295 write-in votes, Richard Nixon 127, Rockefeller, 4, Romney 2 and Scranton 10.

In the race for GOP nomination for governor, Chicago industrialist Charles Percy had a commanding lead over State Treasurer William Scott.

None of the Democratic races for state office nomination was contested.

Goldwater had been expected to win. The question was whether he would score an impressive victory and thus boost his chances for the GOP presidential nomination.

The Arizona, in the early returns, was receiving about 65 per cent of the votes cast in the preference column. In 1956, President Eisenhower, running against two opponents, polled 95 per cent.

Galbraith, Douglas and Fairbank are scheduled to speak during the 1964-65 academic year.

Ashby, a specialist in experimental botany, has long been involved in international education.

He has been the master of Clare College at Cambridge since 1959. He has also been associated with the Imperial College of Science at the University of London, the University of Chicago, Bristol University, the University of Sydney in Australia, the University of Manchester and Queens University in Belfast.

Galbraith has been a professor of economics at Harvard since 1949. He is a former U.S. ambassador to India and was one of the late President Kennedy's close economic advisers.

Douglas has served as the Democratic senator from Illinois since 1948. He is the junior senator from his state, outranked by Republican Everett M. Dirksen, Senate minority leader.

Fairbank has been a member of the history faculty at Harvard since 1936. He is a specialist in Far Eastern affairs.

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International Educator

Ashby To Open Forum

Sir Eric Ashby, a leading international educator from Cambridge University, will be the first speaker in a series of lectures sponsored by the University Forum Committee.

Ashby will deliver his lecture at 4 p.m. April 23 in the Kiva. He will compare American, Russian and British universities.

Others who have accepted invitations to speak on campus are John Kenneth Galbraith, economist from Harvard University; Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Illinois);

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PARKING LOT PROBLEMS—Viewed from the top of Erickson Hall, South Campus parking lots show the crowded conditions of everyday commuters. Dormitory car-owners, facing restricted campus driving privileges this fall, will enjoy an expanded parking lot system. Photo by Dave Sykes

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Space Payload Fire Injures 11

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Eleven engineers and technicians were burned, four critically, Tuesday when a rocket engine being joined with a space payload ignited inexplicably in a checkout building.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported the payload, an orbiting solar observatory, had just been mated with the rocket stage when the engine suddenly ignited.



World News at a Glance



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The Cowardly Way

Two-day-old reports of a write-in candidate "running in Thursday's election for All-University Student Government president have been confirmed. A wide move is under way to swing support from the previously announced legitimate candidates to the new man, a sort of third string substitute for those who don't like the two primary winners.

This "campaign" is a sad comment on the "candidate," and on nothing more.

A candidate for office should get out and campaign actively

when the others do, and should not wait until the end, running on the mistakes and proposals of someone else.

Students should realize this, and in spite of the enticing arguments that may be presented for a write-in vote, should see through promises and think first of the "candidate's" shameful performance in the campaign.

Students should ask themselves how great this candidate's interest in AUSG can be, if he has waited this long to join the campaign in this sensationalist fashion.

And The Right Way

This year's All-University Student Government election campaign has been remarkable for its relative "cleanness" and devotion to election rules, on the part of both the Elections Commission and most of the candidates.

This is especially true when one looks at the rules under which the commission has been operating, a vague and outdated set of arbitrary measures, that can be logically misinterpreted in many ways.

The Elections Commission has realized that some candidates have interpreted the rules more harshly than others. In thus "violating" the rules they have suffered the consequences of doing so, mainly because of defects in the rules' wording.

For this reason, few severe punishments have been called for. And while there have been remarkably few serious violations there has been an inordinate amount of confusion in identifying the real infractions.

To correct this situation, plans have already been made for revising the election rules well before next year's campaign, possibly before the end of this term. This is good, since a precedent has been set this year for a clean election that will stick to a sensible, clear set of rules if they are available.

We may note at this time that James Jesse, to whom the State News Tuesday gave support for the presidency, has not been accused by the commission of any violations of election rules. Two of the five original candidates were accused of only minor violations. Only two candidates were fined and otherwise punished for major infractions of election rules.

If this is the case even with the misleading rules now in effect, we feel that with better definition of the rules and with a honest government elected Thursday, there will be a promise of a good, effective campaign and a precedent for good government.

Vote Or Don't Complain

Just as everyone complains about the weather, everyone complains about student government.

But unlike a meteorologist who is still helpless to control a blizzard or a rain storm, a student can do something about his government.

He can stay informed on campus issues. He can talk to his All-University Student Government representative and his class officers. He can run for office or help campaign for the candidates of his choice.

And he can vote. Tuesday, he can cast a ballot for AUSG president and for his class officers, influencing his government just as much as any other student on campus.

If he fails to meet this constructive responsibility Thursday, he will have no right during

the next three terms to pass destructive criticisms on officials he ignored this Tuesday and Thursday.

At every election--from class to national level--you hear that people get the kind of government they deserve.

Maybe you will help if you remind your fellow voters of this in somewhat stronger words: put up or shut up.



Letter To The Editor News' Bias Charged

To the Editor:
I have before me a clipping from the Tuesday, April 7, issue of the Michigan Daily. The article begins, "University Executive Vice-President Marvin L. Niehuss last night denied a report that he has charged Michigan State University with practicing 'academic pitchmanship' in recruiting National Merit Scholars. 'I haven't made any statement on that subject at all,' Niehuss asserted.

It matters very little to me who is telling the truth, in spite of the attempts to make a vital ideological feud out of the issue. Unlike the State News, I do not feel that Niehuss was making a statement of official U-M policy. ("The charges made by the University of Michigan. . .", State News editorial, April 9.) As a personal, casual, or petty remark, the statement has little significance.

The factor that does cause me concern is the bias and one-sided reporting of the State News. After headlining Niehuss' "charges" and running daily follow-up stories, the News never mentioned the man's denial.

Just as MSU is justified in presenting its side, (whether the issue is a medical school, state appropriations, or Merit Scholarships), Niehuss' defense-or denial has the right to be heard on our campus.

Ellen Herscher

Red Cedar Report

Several buildings have been torn down to provide for parking lot extension. I wonder if the faculty and staff will be able to supply enough cars to fill these lots next year?

The University of Michigan complains that we recruit Merit Scholars as well as football players. We're not only interested in the Rose Bowl, but the College Bowl as well.

If so many couples go down to the Red Cedar to feed the ducks, why are the ducks starving? Actually, the ducks are better fed than most of the students who live in the dorms.

Prof Views Nigeria's Economy

West's Influence Felt

Editor's Note: This is the second of a four-part series on the University's project in Nigeria. It is written by an associate professor of economics, John P. Henderson, who is now completing the project tour as an economics adviser. The article was prepared to reflect the activities of all MSU advisers to the University of Nigeria.

For the eight Michigan State advisers living on the Enugu campus, life has become somewhat more interesting. There recently opened in Enugu one of the luxury hotels typically found in developing countries, complete with swimming pool, air-conditioned theater, dining rooms and cocktail lounges--an atmosphere that permits an occasional escape into another world, apart from the heat, dust and alternate dryness and humidity of tropical Africa.

Michigan State is not the only institution of higher learning supplying technical assistance to the University of Nigeria.

The Netherlands Universities Foundation for International Cooperation has assumed a major role in the development of an engineering curriculum and supplies faculty in this area, and the British Inter-University Council for Higher Education Overseas currently is supporting visiting professors in English, history, chemistry and engineering.

While approximately one-half of all the faculty and senior administrative staff of the university are Nigerians, there are also nationals from about 20 different countries in the various departments and colleges.

Apart from the Michigan State contingent, about 15 Americans employed directly by the University and twenty-two Peace Corps Volunteers are teaching here. Great Britain has also supplied graduate volunteers.

Nigeria's latest census shows a population of 55 million, well over half the population of all tropical Africa, in a geographic area smaller than Ethiopia.

She is the most densely settled country on the continent. Nevertheless the country has plentiful, if not very nutritious, food supplies, and famine is not a problem as it is in places like India and China.

In addition there are sizeable deposits of coal, iron ore, tin, timber and oil in the country's four diverse regions.

Yet Nigeria is a depressed economy and for millions and millions of her citizens, the techniques, consumer goods and conveniences of modern life are completely unknown.

Like most developing economies she wants desperately to bridge the gap between her depressed condition and the technological development of the advanced countries; but Nigeria still has a predominantly agricultural economy with labor intensive. There have been no appreciable advances in technology for decades.

Moreover, she must depend upon agriculture for any development which will occur, since the continuous export of groundnuts and tree crops is the only means of paying for the importation of capital to



ADVISOR GROUP--This is MSU's advisory group to the University of Nigeria. Sitting are (l-r) George Fritz, George Moore, Lewis Zerby, C. F. Doane, Jr., B. L. Perry, Jack Elliott and Robert Lumianski. In the second row are Warren Huff, William Lindquist, Edward Lawson, Elwood Lawrence, Robert Wynn, Hugh Henderson, James Boyd and William Hawley. In the third row are Frank Merriman, L. A. Doyle, Glen Taggart, George Ferns, Roy Niemeyer, Barry Floyd, Edward Hammarckjold and Kirk Lawton. Missing from the picture are George Johnson, John Henderson, Glen Johnson, Carl Richer, Phil Packard and David MacFarlane.

expand the industrial sector.

Today more than 80 per cent of Nigeria's occupied manpower is working in the agricultural sector, and even if the country is able to invest in the industrial sector the 2 billion dollars which a six-year plan calls for, agriculture will still have to absorb 85 per cent of the increase in the work force in the years ahead.

Superimposed upon this agricultural base is a commercial system developed in colonial days for the distribution of the agricultural surplus to the rest of the world. The money economy today touches the lives of a small minority of Nigerians, with maybe no more than two million persons engaged in activity for which they receive money wages, as against wages "in kind."

The single largest employer is government, with the federal and

four regional governments employing about one-third of the wage earners in the country. During the last decade manufacturing has accounted for only about 1.5 per cent of the output of the Nigerian economy.

Against such a background is the tremendous urge to move ahead, to raise the level of output and to advance into the twentieth century which Nigeria, like any developing nation, sees around her in today's world.

While the United States contemplates sending a man to the moon, and perfects planes which fly many times faster than sound, the people of the developing countries see themselves falling farther and farther back, their state of technology years behind. One

hears a good deal of talk about how rapidly these countries are developing, but compared to the advanced countries the gap is widening, not narrowing.

Accordingly, Nigeria has launched a tremendous campaign to improve the life of her people, using education as one of the major vehicles for bringing about a radical transformation in her society.

In the four years since independence, five universities have been established, where before there was only one with a few hundred students. The number of children attending primary school has doubled in the last decade and is increasing at an accelerated rate as is the number attending secondary schools.

Letter Policy

Letters should not be longer than 300 words, and should be typed double spaced if possible. Names and address should also be included. No unsigned letters will be printed, but names may be withheld if we feel there is reason. The State News reserves the right to edit letters to fit space requirements.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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1. Deity
4. Belgian commune
7. Aggregate
11. Roman

13. Preposition
14. Equalize
15. Variable star
16. Ireland

17. Dutch cupboard
19. Russ. village
20. Fleur-de-lis
21. Charivari: colloq.
23. Siam. coin
24. Striped

25. Town with-out a bell
28. Baby's napkin
29. Separation
31. Ger. composer
34. Prayer bead
35. Nahoar
36. Iceberg
37. Male line descendants
39. Watchtower: Span.
41. Babyl. mother goddess
42. Pert. to a grove

43. Stalk
44. Epoch
45. Married woman's title

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1. Crucian carp
2. Eared seal

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3. Tropical Amer. trees
4. Unrighteousness
5. Bundle
6. Close by: poet.
7. Strong beer
8. Beast
9. Long step
10. Flew high
12. Swedish county
18. Finch
21. Facing a glacier
22. Gist
23. Black bird
25. Proverbs
26. Refresh
27. Thorough fare
28. Straw hat: Eng.
30. Silly
31. Siren
32. Grandee
35. Ducks
36. Short for a girl's name
38. Every-body's uncle
40. Chalice

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Foreign Aid Struggle Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—A short stormy Senate hearing Tuesday on a section of the administration's foreign aid proposal brought from Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., a concession that the program "is in for another hard year."

Fulbright, chairman of the foreign relations committee, has the key role in the Senate in pushing the measure through. His forces had a tough time getting approval of a \$3-billion program in 1963 just before year's end.

Morse Blasts Program At Hearing

The committee took up this morning one part of the new \$3.4 billion administration request—\$225 million to continue grants for technical cooperation and help for underdeveloped nations.

Only Fulbright and Sen. Frank J. Lausche, D-Ohio, were present at 9 A.M. (EST) when the questioning began for David E. Bell, administrator for the Agency For International Development, and

his aides. Other Senators began arriving later and peppered Bell with questions, many critical and covering the whole field of past, present and future foreign aid.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., a vigorous foe of the new program, forced the hearing to a halt promptly at 10 A.M., the hour the Senate met to resume the Civil Rights debate. Committees may

not meet when the Senate is in session except by unanimous consent.

"There is no hurry about this bill," Morse said. "We may be able to get around to it in November or December."

Bell urged the Senators to approve the full \$225 million for grants to underdeveloped nations. He said the money would be used chiefly in Africa, the Far East, the Near East and South Asia. There is a separate and similar \$84-million program for Latin

America under the Alliance For Progress program.

So far, Bell said, about 600 projects in 52 countries have been approved under what he described as "a tight program."

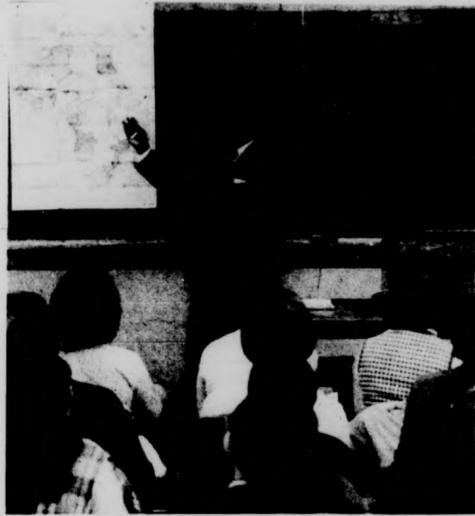
His discussion of a program to bring about 1,500 Africans to America for training and education during the next year brought a protest from Morse. He said taxpayers are financing "aid to education abroad" when this country badly needs to expand facilities for higher education before 1980, when U.S. college enrollments will be more than double the present total.

Nikita Jolly; Death Rumors Unmentioned

MOSCOW (AP)—In high spirits, Premier Khrushchev turned up at a Polish reception Tuesday night, drank red wine, snapped at Red China and predicted world communism would emerge stronger than ever from its disputes.

Khrushchev never alluded to the rumors that flashed around the world Monday night saying he had died. But a foreign office spokesman disclosed at the reception that a strong protest had been made to DPA, the West German news agency where the report originated.

Khrushchev strolled into the Polish embassy bareheaded and wearing a gray overcoat. He was grinning, undoubtedly aware of the reports of his death. He waved to ambassadors waiting in front of the cloakroom and walked on into the forward section of the handsome Polish embassy.



CULTURE OF AFRICA—Lecturing to students on the African culture, Benjamin Dennis, assistant instructor of African Studies, hosted an open class. Photo by Gerry Carr

African Study Requires 'Unlearning'

Culture Gains In Importance

Much "unlearning" is necessary before students can absorb facts about Africa, Benjamin Dennis, assistant instructor in African culture, told the opening session of a Sociology and Anthropology 281 class.

Studies of African culture have gained in prominence since the independence movement, he said. "Now with Africa as a possible political pawn, understanding the African personality and heritage is of utmost importance to both political camps," Dennis said. He underscored the variety of

approaches possible to further the understanding of Africa. However, he pointed out that the discipline of his approach is that of a sociologist anthropologist.

"This approach is based on scientific research and learning," he said. "This is not a class of entertainment and storytelling."

Dennis, a native Liberian, referred to the ancient cultural exchange between Africans and the Greeks and Romans, and the ancient empire of Ghana.

Africa has a heritage of which one can be proud, he said.

Muscular Dystrophy Group Praises ATO

Turks On Cyprus Come Under Fire

Library Study Group To Report This Month

President John A. Hannah's Library Study Committee will report this month on possible innovations at the Library.

The committee is formulating a report on the Library's future for the next 10 years. Hannah has voiced the need for such a study before any large expenditures are made.

Studying the problem of reference services are Henry Koch, assistant director of libraries, William Deal, biochemistry, and Richard Sullivan, history.

Kenneth Hance, speech, and Stanley J. Idzerda, director of the Honors College, will report on cooperation with the federal government and how it will affect plans and services here. Idzerda will also report on possible uses of microforms, which includes microfilm and book-slides.

Studying the advantages and disadvantages of a centralized library is Richard Chapin, direc-

tor of libraries. Edward Blackman, University College, will examine how residence hall libraries will fit into the total library plan.

"The reports will be finished within the next several weeks," Chapin said. "We are also planning several meetings with consultants on information retrieval techniques."

He did not rule out the possibility that future students could get information for term reports via computerized information retrieval instead of having to find it themselves.

The library director commented that about 10 of the library study questionnaires are already in. The final date for returning them is Wednesday.

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Turkey's regulars based on Cyprus came under fire for the first time Tuesday while a Turkish battle fleet sailed from Iskenderun in a maneuver like those that raised invasion scares among Greek Cypriots last winter.

Turkish Premier Ismet Inonu warned last week that any attack on the 650-man Turkish contingent, here by treaty like a 950-man battalion from Greece, would be interpreted as aggression against Turkey.

However, no official connection was announced between the fleet movement and developments of this anxious, shot-punctuated day on Cyprus.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity has been awarded a citation of merit from the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America for outstanding work in a fund drive last November.

Fraternity members collected more than \$535 in East Lansing. William R. Sherman, East Jordan junior, and John R. Shaw,

Ann Arbor sophomore, received citations for their work in the drive.

Sherman made the most individual contacts, and Shaw collected the largest amount of money.

The money is used for research and care of 34 muscular dystrophy patients in the Ingham County area.

ATO plans to make the fund drive an annual project.

Women's League Open House

Spartan Women's League will sponsor an open house for all coeds at 7:30 tonight in the first floor lounge of Student Services.

The organization is a women's service league. The open house is an annual event.

LBJ To Speak At U-M Event

ANN ARBOR (UPI)—President Johnson will be the commencement speaker at the University of Michigan 120th commencement May 22, according to U-M President Harlan Hatcher.

Professor To Visit College

Sherwood K. Haynes, chairman of the physics and astronomy department, will be a visiting lecturer at Canisius College, Buffalo, N.Y., today and Thursday.

Haynes will deliver a series of lectures and meet with faculty and students during his visit, sponsored by the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics.

Business Sorority Installs Officers

Three members were initiated and officers were installed recently by Phi Gamma Nu, professional business sorority.

Initiated were JoAnn Miller, Detroit sophomore, pledge; Karen Manecke, Farmington sophomore, and Diane Pijanowski, Fair Haven sophomore, actives.

New officers are Susan Zorn, Maplewood, N.J., junior, president; Connie Hobson, Marlette junior, secretary; Anne Mills, Ridgewood, N.J., junior, treasurer; Klarice Kryszak, Allen Park sophomore, scribe.

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SPORTS

By DUANE LANCASTER
State News Sports Writer

Next Diamond Foe Chip Off Old Block

Things may not be so pleasant in Mt. Pleasant for Michigan State's baseball team Saturday when the Spartans take their first road trip of the regular season to Central Michigan for a double header with the Chippewas.

CMU Coach Waldo Sauter has 11 lettermen back from last year's squad which put together the best baseball record in the school's history. The Chippewas won 22 ball games and lost only 13 to capture its first outright IAC championship.

Topping the Chips' regulars are king-sized hurler Dick Fogle, who has posted two straight 6-1 seasons and 1961's MVP Jim Boron, returning to school after an absence of two years.

The infield is as tight defensively as it was last year, though not as powerful with the bat.

Junior Gary Harrington is at third after a brilliant .317 season and a .333 performance in IAC competition.

Kellitz moved from left field to first base and freshman Tom Krawczyk and sophomore Don Back will be at shortstop and second base.

Two-year regular Gary Strieter will be in center, flanked by Jim Fuller (.345) in left and either captain John Stricker or sophomore Fletcher Miller in right.

Junior Al Korytkowski looks like the number one catcher. The big backstop hit .291 last season and is a good handler of pitchers.

Central will probably go with right hander Fogel and lefty Boran in the twinbill, while the Spartans are expected to counter with John Krasnan and John Ellward.

If the old adage that 90 per cent of baseball is pitching holds true, then surely "never have so many" on Michigan State's ball club "owed so much to so few."

The few, referring to the hitters on the Spartan squad, have been by far the most important ingredient of victory this season for Coach Danny Litwhiler.

Currently, the hard-hitting State nine has 13 above the .300 mark with left fielder Joe Porrevecchio leading the way with a fantastic .558 count.

The lofty average came about as the result of one of the biggest hitting assaults in college baseball. In his last 22 times at bat, Porrevecchio has banged out 17 hits and capped the streak last weekend with nine consecutive safeties before finally retiring.

Litwhiler said that this was the longest hitting streak he has seen in his ten years of college coaching and former Coach John Kobs had to go back to 1926 and the days of an outfielder named Dan Fleser to find anything to match it.

Porrevecchio is not the only one realizing amazing success with his bat. All-American first baseman Jerry Sutton supports a hefty .458 average while catcher Bruce Look stands at .396.

John Biedenbach (.366), Bob Maniere (.365), Dennis Ketcham (.341) and Dick Billings (.321) also have had much to do in giving the Spartans a team batting average of .342.

Not only do the Green and White hit for the average but with plenty of power as well.

Five players, Porrevecchio, Sutton, Look, Biedenbach and Billings pace the home run hitters with three each while Tom Krzeminski, Bob Speer, Jay Bach, Steve Juday and Ketcham have added one apiece. The result is an amazing total of 20 round trippers in only 13 ball games.

Porrevecchio and Ketcham top the team in doubles with six each and Manier's two triples head that department.

It all adds up to an impressive sum of 255 total bases for a team slugging percentage of .549 which means the Spartans are averaging better than one base every two times at bat.



MIGHTY TRIO—Three towers of strength form a pyramid of power as Jerry Sutton, Joe Porrevecchio and Bruce Look hold the bats they used to lead the team in hitting with respective marks of .458 .558 and .396. Photo by Jerry Carr

The runs batted in race is extremely close with Sutton's 19 the top figure. Porrevecchio is right behind with 18 and Billings has driven in 17. Look and Ketcham have knocked 11 and 10 across the plate respectively.

Collectively, the Spartans have totaled 112 RBI's.

In rolling to their 10-3 record, the batsmen have rapped out 173 hits for 131 runs while holding their opponents to only 62 runs and 101 hits.

It looks as though Litwhiler's emphasis on batting practice is paying off. Earlier this season the Spartan skipper announced

that his squad probably has more batting practice than any college in the nation.

When the team was indoors, the batter practicing stood behind a wooden structure which had an opening through which the pitcher threw the ball. The hitter tried to hit the ball back through the opening.

Litwhiler's reason for this was that it helped the batter place the ball where he wanted it, but the way the Spartans have been hitting home runs, it seems as though they would rather place it over the fence.



DOWN WITH THE GRIP—Spartan baseball captain Mal Chiljean, who missed starting his first ball game in nearly two years because of a jammed index finger, tests injured hand by gripping his bat. Photo by Bob Barif

Teams Hit Road Next Week

Michigan State's four spring sports teams will compete in a total of seven events this coming week, all away from home.

Coach Danny Litwhiler's baseball squad gets the schedule underway Tuesday with a game at the University of Detroit and then

swings into Big Ten action with one game at Northwestern Friday and two tilts at Wisconsin Saturday.

Spartan tennis players also go to the Motor City, competing at Wayne State on Wednesday for their lone dual meet of the week.

In track, the huge Penn Relays in Philadelphia will attract Spartan athletes who'll be competing on Friday and again on Saturday in one of the nation's premier relays events. Spartan sprinter Bob Moreland and MSU 440 and 880-yard relay quartets return intact as defending champions in the meet at Philadelphia.

State's golfers get back into the swing of things after a week-end of inactivity with a dual meet against powerful Purdue on the Boilermaker course in Lafayette.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

In the American League, the Minnesota Twins squeaked by the Cleveland Indians, 7-6. Baltimore defeated Chicago, 5-3, and the Tigers rolled to a 7-3 win over Kansas City.

Boston at New York was postponed because of rain. Washington and Los Angeles were idle.

In the National League, the Chicago Cubs blasted the Pittsburgh Pirates, 8-4.

On the West Coast, it was Milwaukee at San Francisco and St. Louis at Los Angeles.

New York at Philadelphia was also postponed because of rain. Cincinnati and Houston were idle.

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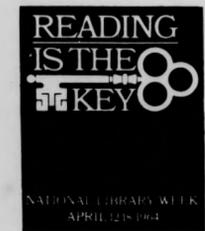
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Golfers Find Kinks In Links

Michigan State's golf team returned Tuesday after a somewhat less than gratifying trip to Notre Dame.

After splitting a triangular meet with Ohio State and the University of Ohio on Monday, the Spartans took on the Irish, West-

ern Illinois and Western Michigan. The result was that the Green and White defeated only the Broncos.



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In the morning round, the Spartans were thoroughly beaten by Notre Dame and Illinois, 2 1/2-1 1/2, 3-15, respectively. The Spartans, however, turned the tables on Western, 14-40.

In the afternoon State fared much better, tying the Irish, 9-9, and topping the Leathernecks and Broncos by scores of 9 1/2-8 1/2 and 16 1/2-1 1/2.

The final results were that State could beat only the Broncos, 30 1/2-5 1/2, while losing 11 1/2-24 1/2 and 12 1/2-23 1/2 to Notre Dame and Western Illinois.

Richard Marr turned in the best round, with a 86-71-157. He was followed by Bob Meyer, 78-80-158, Phil Marston, 82-76-160, and Shep Richard, 82-81-163. Doug Hanky and Doug Swartz were tied with 85-81-166.

Playing conditions hampered all four teams as winds up to 55 miles an hour swept the course.

The Spartan's next meet will be at Purdue April 25.

Intramural News

MEN'S Softball Schedule

- Field 5:20 p.m.
- 1 -- Carleton-Cache
 - 2 -- Caribbean-Cameron
 - 3 -- Casopolis-Caravalle
 - 4 -- Cachet-Casino
 - 5 -- Wivern-Wilding
 - 6 -- Carthage-Cabanias
 - 7 -- Cavalier-Cambridge
 - 8 -- Agr. Econ.-Campus 4H (Ag. Council Club)
 - 9 -- Dairy Club-Packaging Club (Ag. Council Club)
 - 10 -- The Runs-Kiljoys
- 6:30 p.m.
- 1 -- Thelma Thigs-Tony's Boys
 - 2 -- Ag. Mech.-Forestry (Ag. Council Club)
 - 3 -- Agronomy-Block & Bride (Ag. Council Club)
 - 4 -- McTavish-McFadden
- 7:40 p.m.
- 1 -- Keystone Kids-Dollar 65
 - 2 -- Snyder 17-15
 - 3 -- Aristocrats-Argonaughts
 - 4 -- Ar House-Arsenal
- 8:50 p.m.
- 1 -- Wormwood-Worcester
 - 2 -- Woodbridge-Woodward
 - 3 -- Wooster-Wolverine
 - 4 -- Worthington-Wollstone

Independent Bowling

- Alleys 8 p.m.
- 1-2 -- Bower-Montle

- 3-4 -- Vets-Evans Scholars
- 5-6 -- Smitty's Raiders-Dollar 65
- 7-8 -- Sigma Phi Delta-Motts

Deadline

The entry deadline for open league softball is set for Friday in the Intramural Office. This league is open to students, faculty and staff.

WOMEN'S

Family swim and open swim for women will not be held Thursday, Friday, or Saturday due to the annual Green Splash Water Show.

Softball Results

East Mayo and South Wonders just squeaked past their opponents in the opening games of the Women's Intramural Softball program. East Mayo defeated South Campbell 8-7 while South Wonders edged West Wilson 7-6. In the only other games played West Mayo and West Yakeley found the going a little easier. West Mayo coasted to a 13-3 victory over Landon while West Yakeley romped to an easy 24-3 win over "R" Attic.

The sorority league will begin Thursday evening.



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Tigers Bump A's In Opener

(UPI)—Two off-season acquisitions from the Kansas City athletics, Jerry Lumpe and Dave Wickersham Tuesday, paced the Detroit Tigers to a 7-3 opening day victory over their former teammates.



TOKYO BOUND—Chris Kluter and Marcia Jones, both members of the women's swimming team, prepare for Olympic canoeing trials to be held in New York next September.

Phil Regan, making the first opening day start of his four-year career, struck out six and walked only one while giving up five hits in picking up his initial win. However, Regan needed relief help from Mickey Lolich and Wickersham in the ninth.

Wickersham came on with two-out and two on in the ninth to face home run slugger Rocky Colavito, acquired by the Athletics in the trade that brought Lumpe, Wickersham and pitcher Ed Rakow to Detroit.

Colavito reached base on an error, then Wickersham walked Doc Edwards to load the bases. He then got Gino Cimoli to ground out to end the game.

Detroit pounded three Kansas City pitchers for 12 hits, including home runs by Norm Cash and Billy Bruton and triples by Lumpe, Bill Freehan and Don Wert.

Meanwhile, Colavito, the subject of much jeering from the 35 thousand fans was hitless in four trips to the plate.

Orlando Pena, picked up the loss and now has not beaten Detroit in his last four tries. Jim Gentile clouted a seventh-inning homer and Manny Jimenez smashed a pinch-hit homer in the ninth to account for two Kansas City runs.

Detroit scored its final run in the eighth when Mc Auliffe doubled, went to third on a single, then scored on a passed ball.

Snider Again 'Happy Man'

(UPI)—Veteran Outfielder Duke Snider says he's "very happy" over being sold to the San Francisco Giants by the New York Mets.

"I've played with a contender all my life except last year. It means a lot more when you go up to the plate for something more than individual achievement," Snider said.

Sale of Snider was announced this morning for an undisclosed amount of cash.

The 37-year-old Snider has 403 career home runs and ranks 10th on the all-time home run list.

Trackmen Open With Ohio Relays

Trackmen resume competition outdoors this weekend by taking part in the Ohio Relays at Columbus Saturday.

Practically the full squad will go to Ohio State for the outdoor inaugural with Coach Fran Dittrich putting his main strength in the sprint relay races.

Top hopes rest with the 440 and 880-yard relay quartet of Walker Beverly, John Parker, Sherman Lewis and Bob Moreland, intact from 1963 when the combination won championships at the Penn Relays.

Moreland anchors in each instance and looks to have a fine outdoor season. He won the Big Ten's indoor 60-yard dash title in March for the second straight year and could well be ranked among the nation's best sprinters.

Coach Dittrich also plans to have distance medley, two-mile and one-mile relay units entered at Ohio.

Likely combinations for the distance medley have Joe Barnett in the 440, Ron Horning in the 880, Mike Martens in the three-quarter and Mike Kaines in the mile. Running the two-mile race will be half-milers Dean Hunt, George Thomas, Bob Fulcher and Dick Mather. Dittrich will pick his mile unit from among Horning, Martens, Barnett, Parker, Beverly, Mather and Chester Harris.

Entered in individual races are Jan Bowne, Eric Zemper and Kaines in the mile; Dick Sharkey and Ron Berby in the three mile; Fred McKay in the high hurdles and high jump; Dave Mutchler and Tom Herbert in the shot put and discus; Ayo Azikiwe in the intermediate hurdles and Bill Berry in high jump.



CINDERELLA STORY—Spartan trackmen aren't the only ones getting a workout at the cinder oval behind the Men's IM. Members of the grounds department make regular visits to the site to see that it stays in top condition.

MSU Coeds Eye Tokyo

In Saddle, Ready To Paddle

By MARGIE BAUMAN
State News Sports Writer

Co-captains of the 1963 Michigan State women's swimming team, Marcia Jones and Chris Kluter have teamed up again.

This time, though, they're hoping to paddle their way to Tokyo for the Olympic Games and to represent the United States in the women's canoeing competition.

Marcia, a March graduate from Oklahoma City, Okla., and Chris, a senior from Solon, Ohio, have been training since fall term for the Olympic trials to be held in New York City, Sept. 6.

Only one of the 15 to 20 teams competing at the trials will be selected to go to the Olympics in October.

Asked what they thought the competition would be like at the New York eliminations, both girls mentioned a team from Washington, D.C., as their biggest worry.

"Actually, it's a little difficult to say just what the competition will be like during an Olympic year," Chris said. "There's always the chance someone might come up out of nowhere."

Since the same girls seem to compete in these events year after year, you get to know the competition," Marcia added. "When you beat them over and over again, it wears down their egos."

Marcia was first attracted to the sport after seeing how poorly the United States did in the 1960 Olympic canoeing competition. She placed in national competition in 1961, just five weeks after she bought her own kayak.

Championships, she qualified for the North American Championships in Nova Scotia that summer.

After taking first and second places in the Nova Scotia regatta against Canadian and U.S. competition, Marcia went on to the President's Cup Regatta, where she placed second.

Last year she won the singles and the four-man national championships, the North American championship singles and the President's Cup Regatta.

Although she's a novice at kayak paddling, Chris feels her 12 years of experience in competitive swimming have left her in good condition for her present goal.

Since she began swimming competitively for the Cleveland Swim Club, at the age of 8, Chris has been in 13 national Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) championships representing that club.

In the last week of April, Chris will again present the Cleveland Swim Club in an AAU meet in Pittsburgh.

"This will probably be my last one and then the old lady will retire," Chris said.

There won't be much time for retirement for the pretty brunette if she holds to the training schedule she and Marcia plan to follow.

Their present schedule includes from one and a half to two hours of paddling on Lake Lansing, as long as weather conditions permit.

Besides paddling, the girls are also conditioning themselves by weightlifting, running and swimming.

They alternate between days of working out on the outdoor track, where they are presently running about a mile and a half each time and doing 12 to 14 varieties of weightlifting exercises in the women's IM building.

"We hope to work up to running from three to five miles on the track," Chris said.

All these exercises are aimed at increasing their wind, strength and endurance by the time they set out to train with a coach in Newport Beach, Calif. The same coach is also aiding the men's singles team in the canoeing competition.

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Students Hail Mobile Units; Some Question AUSG Value

Students polled Tuesday agreed that the mobile voting unit was a good idea, but were undecided about the merits of All-University Student Government and the candidates running for office.

Beth Johnson, Fremont sophomore and member of Kappa Delta sorority, said the mobile voting units were an excellent idea and helped a great deal in getting people to vote.

"I would say about 20 girls voted here today," she said, "and that is out of a total of 32 girls living in the house."

Robert Fenchuk, Temperance junior and Pi Kappa Phi, said the mobile unit had not been to his house yet but the idea was great because the ballots were more accessible.

"The idea is great if it only works," Harry Colestock, South Lyon sophomore and a member of Farm House, said. The mobile units had not been to the house yet.

Student opinion on the elec-

tions split between candidates being just like other years," and "a few of the candidates running have definitely strong ideas."

"The candidates this year seem just like what we have had before," Mike Allingham, Detroit senior, said. "In fact, they don't even stand up to (Bob) Kerr."

"They are more interested in committees than in positive action," he said.

He said the candidates had the experience and the grades, but did not have the ideas to make a useful student government.

"I am impressed with the campaigns put on by the candidates, and I think they are all capable of doing a good job," Jan Houghton, Huntington Woods freshman, said.

Miss Johnson said she believed

AUSG was doing a good job and with the new candidates even more could be accomplished.

"I don't think it should be abolished," she said, "and if a new system is devised I think it should go on trial while AUSG is still in existence."

The 29-year-old Negro leader said SNCC expected to bring 1,000 volunteers to Mississippi this summer in a concentrated effort to raise the educational level of young Negroes and to prepare them for political action to fight discrimination.

SNCC is also planning to intensify its Negro voter registration drive and adult community center programs through volunteer aid this summer from students, teachers, lawyers and medical personnel.

"Students who come to Miss-

SNCC Seeks Anti-Bias Aid

issippi to participate in these programs must be prepared to face risks," Moses said. "Racial violence is all too common in Mississippi, and it exists with the explicit or implicit sanction of the state government and the white citizens councils."

Moses himself was riding in a car last summer which was riddled by 13 bullets.

The freedom schools will be aimed mainly at 10th, 11th and 12th graders. They will operate five days a week, offering a curriculum designed to bolster political awareness and improve reading and writing skills.

SNCC hopes the schools will be able to offer programs in journalism, humanities, political science and creative writing.

Moses said the Negro schools in Mississippi may be as much as six grades behind educational standards for the rest of the nation.

"We sent one of our brightest students from the eleventh grade in a Mississippi school to a school in the North," Moses said. "He had to drop back to eighth grade, with hopes that he could make up three years work in one year."

He said there are no standard texts and only a minimum teaching staff for Negro schools.

"If the freedom school program succeeds, the basis will be laid for a core of student leadership around the state of Mississippi committed to critical thinking and social action."

Moses has also been recruiting students at the University of Michigan and the University of California at Berkeley. More than 200 students have already volunteered.

Students will also be able to aid in the freedom voter registration drive. They will work in a campaign, launched in February, to register over 400,000 Negroes on freedom registration books which resemble the official books of the state.

These will serve as a basis for challenging official state registration records and the validity of official federal elections this fall.

A massive number of students to aid in the voter registration drive will be concentrated in at least three Mississippi cities. Students must be 18 to participate in the project. Parental consent is required for students under 21. Information may be obtained at the NAACP office on the third floor of Student Services.

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MINORITY PEOPLES SPEAKER—Robert Moses, director of the Mississippi Voter Registration Project for the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, addresses audience at Union Monday evening. Photo by Gerald Bray

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\$250,000 Beta House To Be Completed By Fall

Construction of the new Beta Theta Pi fraternity house is due to be completed by the end of July. Members will be able to move into the house on E. Grand River, about one-fourth mile east of campus, at the beginning of fall term.

Designed by architect James R. Livingston, it will cost over \$250,000. It includes two wings, one for 22 two-man bedrooms, the other a suite for the house-

mother and a study and trophy room.

The dining area connects the wings. Floor-to-ceiling windows will cover the wall facing the Red Cedar River.

The house has three living rooms, one of which is sunken, and has a fireplace covering one entire wall.

The exterior will be fieldstone and redwood. All interior beams will be exposed, even in bedrooms.

The children will tour the horticulture greenhouses and cow barns. They will eat lunch in Brady cafeteria.

Parking Problems

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week days and the forenoon Saturdays.

All students and faculty cars will still have to be registered, Hannah said.

He also said the bus service to be instituted will be run by the University. A flat charge, which has not yet been determined, will allow a student to buy a bus ticket, valid for one term. These tickets will be sold at the dormitory desks, he said.

"The student is not required to purchase these tickets," Hannah said, "but we hope that the new modern buses and the convenience to the student will make this plan popular."

A shuttle system between the transit car parking lot and the center of campus is planned, he said.

Hannah said the rumors about Bogue Street bridge not being necessary are not true.

"Have you ever tried to go across Farm Lane bridge at noon time?" Hannah asked. "We expect 18,000 student cars registered on this campus in 1967, plus more faculty cars. This bridge is going to relieve much of the congestion."

Hannah also said a new dormitory to be built east of McDaniel will open to bids this week. This is a six-story structure and will be included in the McDaniel-Fee-Akers complex.

"This dormitory will not be named until it is built," he said, "and there are no plans now to name it after the late President John F. Kennedy."

He also told the students that the "front door" of the University has moved from the Abbott Road entrance to Harrison Road because of the new connector with state freeways.

Plans are under consideration to build a new student union on the site of the present Harrison Road quonsets, he said.

"We must realize that in the future the greater majority of teaching will be on South Campus," he said.

Committee Rush Starts For IFC

Committee rush for Inter-Fraternity Council will be held Thursday in 307A Student Services from 7 to 9 p.m.

Open will be social, public relations, publicity, publications, internal relations, constitutional board of review, scholarship, goals, and expansion committees. There will be 10 to 15 members on each committee. Newpledges are eligible.

ROTC Cadets Talk To Air Installations

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The telephone report is part of a briefing which will be presented by John B. Lazell of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company. Lazell will discuss the role of communications in this nation's defense systems.

Lazell, district plant engineer for Michigan Bell in Lansing, is a 1923 civil engineering graduate of Michigan State. He visited the Colorado Springs headquarters in 1962.

All three of Lazell's children are MSU graduates. His son, Robert, received a commission through AFROTC in 1948 and served as an Air Force navigator.

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April 20, Monday

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Bellevue Community Schools: Elementary education, English, math (B), M/F.

Creamery Package Manufacturing Co.: Mechanical, chemical engineer, dairy and food technology (B,M).

Fremont Public Schools: Elementary art, junior high, math, Latin, Spanish, industrial arts, high school English (B,M), special education, men's P.E., Athletic director, assistant football,

Jr. high basketball, swimming, wrestling, (B,M), M/F.

Grant Public Schools: Elementary education, Spanish agricultural education (B), M/F.

Grass Lake Community Schools: Elementary, science (B, M), M/F.

Hesperia Community Schools: Elementary education, high school commerce, home ec, special education, coach, basketball, track (B,M), M/F.

Imley City Public Schools: elementary education (B), M/F.

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Zeeland Public Schools: Elementary education, high school—home economics, industrial arts, head football coach, wrestling coach, (B), M/F.

April 21, Tuesday

Albion Public Schools: Elementary education, journalism and English, general science, math, guidance and counseling (M), special education Type A (B,M), M/F.

Camp Easton for Boys: SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Waterfront director, (with WSI, age 21 or over), camp craft, nature, archery, sailing, canoe, waterskiing and rifle (NRA Instructors Certificate), counselors, age 19 or over.

Lewis Cass Intermediate District: Special education—social work (B,M), speech, psychology (B,M,D).

Curtler-Hammer, Inc.: Marketing (M).

School District #7 - City of Dearborn Heights: Elementary Education, vocal music, (B,M) M/F.

White Cloud Public Schools: Elementary education, junior English for high school (B), M/F.

East Hills Junior High School: Counselor (M), vocal and general music (B) and art, M/F.

Farwell Area Schools: Elementary education, elementary vocal music, secondary Spanish or French, physics—chemistry, industrial arts, math, English, and P.E. (B,M), M/F.

Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.: All majors of the College of Business with emphasis on Banking (B).

Good Humor Corp.: SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: All majors for Good Humor ice cream salesmen to work primarily in Detroit.

Hale Area Schools: Early elementary, high school English, and journalism, physics, chemistry, biology, home economics, social science, music high school instrumental and elementary vocal, work (B,M), M/F.

Hull School: Elementary education, special education (B), M/F.

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Janison Public Schools: Elementary education, junior high English, social studies (B), M/F.

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City Accepts Bids For Sewer Plant

Bids for the construction of the new sewage disposal plant have been received by the East Lansing City Council.

Six items were open for bidding, including mechanical, heating, electrical, incinerator, ventilating, and sewers. Contractors could bid for any one of these items or a combination of them.

The lowest general bid was received from the Christian Co. for \$1,271,690.

Contractors who had the lowest bids offered for the other

items were: Clark, mechanical, \$1,011 million; Spitzley, heating and ventilating, \$71,690; Hall Electric, electrical, \$169,800; Bartlett Snow, incinerator, \$222,500; and Fisher, sewers, \$463,000.

"These bids have not yet been awarded," Mayor Gordon L. Thomas said. "First they must go to the federal government for approval."

Mayor Thomas said that he believed that construction for the plant would begin around the first day of May. Since the federal government has already approved an expenditure of \$691,090 for the new \$3.5 million plant, they must approve the low bids.

The new sewage plant will be built about a mile west of the present plant on Kalamazoo Street near the Brody dormitories.

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TURNOUT (continued from page 1)
about 7,000 ballots to be cast in Thursday's final election, at which time voting for class officers will also be held.

He said candidates will be allowed to have one representative present when the votes are counted. Candidates themselves will be allowed to wait in 13 Student Services.

All University Student Government President Bob Kerr said Tuesday that student interest in the presidential elections is greater this year for two reasons:

--the way the campaigns were run, and

--the strength of this year's student government.

Kerr said that the accusations against the elections commissioner, and the fact that more dorm candidates are running has stimulated student interest in AUSG.

He predicts that the number of voters will top last year's totals because of the increase in the strength and accomplishments of student government.

FAMED AUTHOR Cancer Victim
SILVER SPRING, Md., (P) Rachel Carson, 56, whose book "The Silent Spring" stirred an international controversy over the extent of danger from pesticides, died of cancer at her home Tuesday.

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MSU Salutes Britain's Immortal Playwright

Prof Suggests Genius Was In Interpretation

The genius of William Shakespeare's work was putting diverse historical documents into his own words and interpreting them, Herbert Weisinger, professor of English literature, said recently.

"He puts the weight of his plays in their meaning, not in their originality," he said.

Shakespeare drew his material from three main sources: Sir Thomas North's translation of Plutarch's Roman plays, Holinshed's chronicle of English history, and English translations of French translations of Italian novels, Weisinger said.

Weisinger believes Shakespeare's messages can not be determined by prose abstraction from a play but by taking the

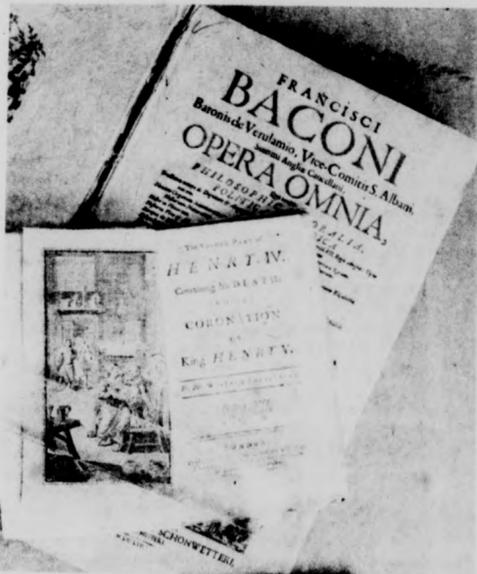
did not invent any plots of his plays himself. He began as a "play doctor," fixing up unsuccessful plays written by other authors.

Many people have said other writers of the time wrote the plays which are credited to Shakespeare.

"This is idiotic," Weisinger said. "It is true that Shakespeare did not form his own plots, and that he followed in the footsteps of Christopher Marlowe in play development, but there is little substantial reason to believe he did not write the plays attributed to him."

Weisinger said Marlowe was the great innovator who first broke the unity of a play by writing plays not limited in time or place. He used a change of scene and the elapse of time to develop his plots.

"Marlowe broke the trail, but Shakespeare was the one who really developed drama in its Elizabethan form," Weisinger said.



SHAKESPEARE OR BACON—Controversy of the authenticity of William Shakespeare's works has led to the investigation of the works of Francis Bacon, Christopher Marlowe, and others. Photo by George Junne

Radio, TV To Honor Bard's Birth

Four hundred years ago, April 23, 1564, William Shakespeare, the man proclaimed the greatest writer of all time, was born.

Paying honor to the anniversary of his birth, Michigan State University, WMSB-TV, and WKAR-radio have each planned full week program schedules. The programs are designed to give insight into the man and his works, plus background information about England during his lifetime.

WMSB, channel 10, has set aside Saturday through April 24 to present programs on Shakespeare.

"An Age of Kings," a fifteen-program series based on the historical "king" plays and produced by the BBC will highlight the week.

Full length plays to be shown include "Twelfth Night," "Julius Caesar," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Romeo and Juliet," "Macbeth" and the local production of "Othello."

Other features of the week

are: "Sonnets and Songs," a six-program series featuring the sonnets, songs, and poems of Shakespeare; "Shakespearean Reviews," book reviews by MSU faculty members who will comment on the publications written about Shakespeare; "Plays of Shakespeare," dramatized excerpts and commentary on his plays; and "A Programme of Elizabethan Music," produced by WMSB and featuring the MSU Madrigal Club.

Herbert Weisinger, professor of English and a noted Shakespearean scholar, will comment on the life works of Shakespeare on "Conversation." Weisinger was recently named a member of the National Committee of the Shakespeare Anniversary Committee.

"An Age of Kings" was a television series that based on seven Shakespearean dramas. It won the highly-coveted Peabody Award.

The British Broadcasting Corporation production covers 86

years of turbulent British history and chronicles the rise and fall of seven monarchs, from Richard II to Richard III.

Introductory and concluding remarks in each of the fifteen parts of the series will sort out the genealogical, geographical, and historical threads for Americans generally unfamiliar with British history of the plays themselves.

"An Age of Kings" can be seen on Channel 10 Saturday at 9:30 a.m., weekdays at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

The "Shakespeare Drama Festival" schedule for the six-series plays is: "Othello," Sunday, at 4 p.m.; "Twelfth Night," Monday at 2:30 p.m.; "A Midsummer Night's Dream" Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.; "Romeo and Juliet," Wednesday at 2:25 p.m.; "Julius Caesar," Thursday at 2:30 p.m.; and "Macbeth," Friday at 2:30 p.m.

The six, fifteen-minute program shown during the week will feature the songs and sonnets of

Shakespeare divided into theme and subject headings--Death and Birth, Time and Age, Loss and Separation, Beauty and Love. The sixth will be one of Shakespeare's major poems.

The music of Elizabethan England will be presented in a half-hour program to be shown Sunday at 1:30 p.m. and Thursday at 12:25 p.m.

WKAR, Michigan State radio, will present "Birth of the Bard" next week.

Pat Ford's "Scrapbook" will feature readings of the sonnets throughout the week; four plays will be presented on successive Saturday and Sunday afternoons and the BBC series, "The Living Shakespeare," will be heard on the FM station.

The FM program will be presented Monday through Friday evenings at 7:30 p.m. and will feature an introduction and scenes from "The Comedies," "The Histories," "The Tragedies," "The Roman Plays," and "The Last Plays."



Shakespeare's Great Creations Reflect His Love For Humanity

AVON BARD—After 403 years, Shakespeare remains among the greatest classical writers of all time.

play in its whole complexity.

Weisinger said Shakespeare had an enormous vocabulary and he used his language to give specific and concrete details on the ideas he was conveying.

Shakespeare understood human character almost as well as Freud, he said.

"Shakespeare generalizes on his topics, alluding to contemporary political issues without stating forthright the conditions as they were," Weisinger said.

"It is wrong to assume that Shakespeare wrote with any specific events in mind," Weisinger said Shakespeare

From the Associated Press

Why is it that the plays of a writer born four centuries ago are acted all over the world, and are more often edited, reprinted, translated and even read than those of any other writer, living or dead? "Bojangles" Robinson, genius of the tap dance, was once asked to what he attributed his success. After a moment of stern concentration, he said "it must be m' dancin'." It was a good reply.

It must be Shakespeare's writing that accounts for his success as a writer, not the stale "mysteries" about his life nor their semi-fresh "solutions." A reputation can be so awesome that it paralyzes our minds. We forget that it rests upon the conspicuous presence of merits of a simple kind.

People have always been fond

of stories, and Shakespeare offers good ones.

He must be discovered slowly and by oneself. The simplest and best of his merits, the one which finally breaks all language barriers at home and abroad, is his quite wonderful decency.

There is a natural human goodness radiating from Shakespeare's works--goodness of a precious kind, because it combines firmness of moral texture with a spirit of love and kindness. Qualities we too often associate only with amiable soft-headedness are dignified in Shakespeare by intellectual vigor and great artistry.

This great artist was also a wise and just and merciful man. He faced reality, yet remained an idealist. He saw all of man's infirmities, yet retained his re-

spect for man. He was compassionate and hopeful, and his honest but tender vision stands as a beacon for humanity.

We may be thankful that Shakespeare is the writer who has been internationalized rather than some dark darling of the modern coteries. The most forceful writers of today take a dim view of the human race, and of course they may be right.

Perhaps we do not deserve the respect and love expressed in Shakespeare's art. Then all the kinder his gift. Whether or not we deserve it, we want it and need it. Biographers may as well stop speculating about Shakespeare's theoretical amours. We already know whom he loved. He loved us. And because he loved us, we love him. The whole world still loves this lover.

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Clinic Turnout Satisfies Feurig; 6,788 Immunized

Dr. James S. Feurig, director of Olin Memorial Health Center, expressed satisfaction with the turnout at last Sunday's polio immunization clinic. He said 6,788 persons received Sabin oral polio vaccine at Olin alone. Of these 820 were children under 16, 149 under one year old.

Feurig said he thought the turnout at Olin was "a good representative figure" because persons who have already had the immunization and those who would not take it for religious reasons must also be taken into account.

But he questioned whether Sunday was the best day to hold an immunization clinic.

Students who missed the first clinic at which vaccine for Type I polio was given may still obtain Types III and II at future clinics, Feurig said. They could then pick up Type I at a private source or at a clinic in another county.

The vaccine, obtained from a private source, would probably cost a minimum of \$5 for each type, Feurig said.

The cost of the entire county polio prevention program for the first Sunday ran about \$40,000, he said.

The next clinic will be held May 10.

Calendar of Coming Events

- Spartan Guard Drill Team - 4 p.m., Demonstration Hall.
- Accounting and Finance Club - 7 p.m., 32 Union.
- Promenaders - 7 p.m., 34 Women's IM.
- Phi Gamma Nu - 7:15 p.m., Student Service Lounge.
- Humanist Society - 8 p.m., Union Ballroom.

UN Correction

The article on the UN Conference appearing in Tuesday's State News incorrectly reported that a resolution was adopted which would allow Israel to complete construction of pipeline diverting the Jordan River. This motion was not passed. The resolution which passed the general assembly specified that Israel shall desist from diverting the river.

Safety Director Speaks To Retirees

Close Living Creates Police Problems

"Michigan State is a place for learning, service and recreation," Richard O. Bernitt, director of public safety, said Thursday, "but it is also a place for a thief to get fat and a sex deviate to fulfill his desires."

Bernitt told members of the MSU Retirees Club that because people live close together on campus, problems are created for University police.

"Dorms are like hotels, and the doors are usually left open," Bernitt said that last year 1,800 reports of criminality were received by the department of public safety. The majority of these were thefts.

Numerous "peeping toms" are apprehended by campus police,

but only one case of attack, attempted rape and conviction was recalled by Bernitt. He also said that narcotics "pushers" have been arrested. Student traffic violations this year number 3,772.

The members of the department of public safety also serve as safety engineers, prevent fires, handle food and water supplies.

Bernitt said that the department has 28 uniformed police of-

ficers working in three shifts on a 24-hour basis. One sergeant is responsible for each shift.

The MSU system has the "highest recruiting standards" in Michigan, Bernitt said. It requires college-trained officers.

Socialist To Speak Here Tonight

The president of the Progressive Labor Student Club of New York City will address the Young Socialist Club at 8:45 tonight in the second floor Union Sun Porch.

Jerry Gelles will discuss the recently-formed Progressive Labor Movement, (PLM) its aims, methods, objectives and principles.

The PLM was organized about two years ago by socialists who felt that the existing socialist and communist groups in the U.S. had failed in their purposes and had violated basic socialist principles.

The new group is based upon strict adherence to socialist ideas and upholds militant action.

PLM has been especially active in New York City rent strikes, and in Negro and Puerto Rican struggles for civil rights.

PLM has been noted for its hostility to the American Communist Party and has been sharply critical of party tactics in this country.

AFROTC Sets Goal Of 3,000 Blood Donors

The Air Force ROTC spring term blood drive will begin Monday with a goal of 3,000 pints of blood.

The week-long drive will be

held in Demonstration Hall.

Monday has been reserved primarily for faculty and staff, according to Joe Montana, Buffalo, N.Y., senior and chairman of the drive.

"However if students want to donate on Monday, they won't be turned away," he said.

Awards will be given to the residence hall with the highest percentage of donations.

"We also plan on making appropriate awards to houses or precincts with the highest average in each dorm," Montana said.

Poll Indicates Coeds Seek 'Mrs.' Degree

The majority of coeds are in college to get married, a recent poll suggested by a University of Southern California professor indicates.

The poll was suggested by David Martin, associate professor of education at USC. He believes that in our culture women get most or all of their status from their husbands, and that society regards a woman who is unmarried by age 30 as an oddity.

Parade Magazine questioned women at the following colleges and universities: MSU, Wellesley, Oregon, Stanford, Wisconsin, Cornell, California and Illinois. Those interviewed were not required to give their names.

Martin said he was being realistic in his opinion, for if a woman is enrolled at a coed college, she is in "the best possible hunting preserve."

Tax Consultant Boosts RFK Here

From Our Wire Services

A Chinese tax consultant who calls himself a Republican announced Tuesday the formation of a committee to boost the Democratic vice presidential chances of Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy in Michigan.

Paul P. Chen, an East Lansing accountant, said the committee of which he is chairman intends to circulate petitions and distribute information to promote the vice presidential prospects of the brother of the late President.

Campus Briefs

First Humanist Talk To Define Movement

The first lecture in the Humanist Society's series on humanism will be presented at 8 tonight in the Union Ballroom.

Harold Walsh, associate professor of philosophy and adviser to the Humanist Society, will speak on "Humanism: What It Is."

Other lectures in the series will include "The Psychology of Belief," "God: Does He Exist?" and "The Communication of Unpopular Ideas."

Among the speakers will be David Gottlieb, associate professor of sociology, anthropology and education; and Tom Steinfatt, Humanist Society president.

Conservatives To Hear Durant

Richard C. Durant, chairman of the 14th Congressional District, will discuss "Conservatism: A Path Towards Liberty" at 8 p.m. Thursday in 32 Union.

Durant worked his way up from precinct runner to his present position of district chairman. It was over this position that Durant and Governor Romney clashed in 1962, when Romney tried unsuccessfully to have Durant ousted.

The program is sponsored by the Conservative Club.

Nat'l Officer Visits Business Group

Charles L. Ferrar, national executive secretary of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, will meet with the MSU chapter tonight.

He will hear reports of activities and discuss plans. He will also be present when 14 pledges are initiated.

Trojanowicz Gets Grant

John M. Trojanowicz, instructor in foreign languages, has been awarded a \$1,000 grant by the Germanistic Society of America for a post-doctorate institute at the University of Tubingen in Germany.

Only eight such grants were given. Winners were selected on the basis of national competition.

The institute will be held Aug. 2 to 25.

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