



Dodgers Blast Ford—Go One Up In Series

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Koufax Masterful On Mound

NEW YORK, (AP)—Sandy Koufax broke a 10-year-old World Series pitching record and the Dodgers hammered Whitey Ford for four runs in the second inning Wednesday as Los Angeles humbled the New York Yankees 5-2 in the opening game of the World Series.

When Koufax struck out pinch-hitter Harry Bright, the last man to face him, in the ninth inning, it was his 15th strikeout of the game and broke the World Series record of 14 set 10 years ago to the day by Carl Erskine of the Dodgers, then in Brooklyn, against the Yankees. A crowd of 69,000 in Yankee Stadium gave the 27-year-old left-hander a tremendous ovation.

The expected duel of left-handed pitchers fell apart in the second inning when a home run



JOHN ROSEBORO

by catcher John Roseboro with two on base capped an inning in which Los Angeles got to Ford, the Yankee's leading pitcher, for four hits and took a 4-0 lead. Los Angeles scored another run against Ford on three hits in the third inning and completed its scoring before the Yankees made their first hit off Koufax.

So completely did Koufax dominate the game that he didn't allow a hit until two were out in the fifth inning. The Yankees made six hits altogether, but they didn't score a run until Tom Tresh hit a home run with Tony Kubek on base in the eighth inning, just after Koufax had equalled the old record with his 14th strikeout.

Ford was removed for a pinch hitter in the fifth inning and Stan Williams and Steve Hamilton pitched the last four innings for New York.

The second game of the series will be played here today with another pair of left-handers, Johnny Podres of Los Angeles and Al Downing of New York as the starting pitchers.

Up Minimum Student On-Campus Wages

A boost in the minimum student pay rate from 95 cents to \$1 per hour became effective Sept. 30.

The five-cent increase affects all student jobs on campus with the exception of graduate assistants, Philip J. May, vice-president in charge of finances, said.

Based on a projection of last year's on-campus student payroll of more than \$1.25 million, the increase in the minimum wage will probably cost the University more than \$60,000, May said.

However, he added that the student employment force should be considerably larger this year because of the opening of two new dormitories, Wonders and McDonel.

"Since dormitories are the biggest employers of students on campus, this could make an even greater difference in the

Favors Students In Policy Role

World News at a Glance



From Our Wire Services

See Win In Viet Nam

WASHINGTON, —Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor told President Kennedy Wednesday they believed the need for major American involvement in South Viet Nam's anti-Communist guerrilla war will be ended by December 1965.

The White House said McNamara and Taylor, just back from an on-the-spot inspection tour of South Viet Nam, are convinced that the Communist Viet Cong can be licked by the end of next year or, failing that, that the security forces of the Vietnamese government will be able by then to suppress the Communist guerrillas without outside assistance.

In a five-point statement of American policy, the White House said that repressive actions against Vietnamese Buddhists by the government of Ngo Dinh Diem "have not yet significantly affected the military effort."

Hurricane Flora 'Very Dangerous'

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico—The weather bureau, calling Hurricane Flora very dangerous, has warned it may threaten Haiti and Cuba. At 1 p.m. the San Juan Weather Bureau reported the storm about 240 miles south of Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic. The storm was moving west-northwest at 14 miles an hour. Monday night, Hurricane Flora passed over the Island of Tobago. Reports say it left at least 30 dead.

Ben Bella Requests Emergency Powers

ALGIERS—Algerian strongman Ben Bella is moving to crush the uprising in the rugged mountain area around Tizi Quzou. Algerian army units rolled along the highways from Algiers. And Ben Bella prepared to ask the National Assembly for special emergency powers.

Israel Proposes Peace Pledges

UNITED NATIONS—Israel has put before the U.N. a six-point proposal to ease international tensions in the Middle East. The proposal consists of six pledges, to be adopted by the countries involved, and includes the promise to respect political independence and refrain from use of force in international disputes.

Israeli Foreign Minister Mrs. Golda Meir said her government sees no outstanding differences between it and its Arab neighbors.

Alabamans Held For Having Dynamite

BIRMINGHAM—Three men arrested in connection with Birmingham racial bombings will be tried Tuesday for illegally possessing dynamite. Civil rights leader Fred Shuttlesworth said the dramatic announcement of the arrests and the inconsequential results appear to be what he called an effort to "placate Negroes."

15th Career Carnival Will Open Monday

MSU's 15th annual Career Carnival, which opens Monday in the Union, is the result of more than nine months of preparation by student committees and the Placement Bureau.

Organized by students, the

event will bring 73 leading employers from business, industry, government and education to first-hand information on job opportunities within their organizations.

Ed Fitzpatrick, assistant director of the Placement Bureau and adviser to the Career Carnival committee, said the plans for this year's program began last January.

"Petitions for positions on the committee had to be in by mid-January," he said. "Meetings got underway during winter term, and planning really shifted into high gear spring term."

Early work involved in the organization of Career Carnival included determining which companies would be invited, choosing a theme, sending invitations to possible participants and arranging for assistance from various MSU departments.

Some of the work which continues until Career Carnival opens Monday includes staging, publicity and arrangement of displays.

"The students who work on this project do a tremendous job of organization," said Fitzpatrick. "They deserve a terrific amount of credit, because the size and scope of Career Carnival means the job is not an amateur one." MSU's Career Carnival was the

(continued on page 5)

(continued on page 5)



BEEF RESEARCH CENTER -- Some 25 Michigan Agricultural leaders watched ground breaking ceremonies for MSU's new Beef Research Center. Located at Beaumont and Bennett Roads, it will cost an estimated \$330,000 when completed next year. Shown from left to right watching Ernest Girbach, president of Michigan Agricultural Conference, turn over the first shovel-full are Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Sen. Elmer Fötter, Rep. Andrew Cobb and President John A. Hannah.

Ground Broken For Beef Research Center

An important page in the history of Michigan agriculture was written Wednesday when ground was broken for MSU's new Beef Research Center.

The facility, located at Beaumont and Bennett Roads about one mile south of the Chesapeake & Ohio tracks, will be valued at \$330,000 when completed next year.

Footings for three silos have already been poured. Some 11 silos and other farm equipment valued at \$65,000 have been donated to the University by farm machinery manufacturers.

Cost to MSU will be \$70,000

matched by another \$195,000 appropriated by the legislature.

"The new research center shows that Michigan State is still interested in agriculture," said Ron H. Nelson, chairman of the animal husbandry department. "The findings we hope to make will provide tens of thousands of additional jobs in Michigan agriculture."

Research at the center will include feeding experiments, housing comparisons for fattening cattle, digestion trials, carcass evaluations and beef breeding studies.

Besides the 11 feed silos, there

will be an 800-foot long barn and 40 livestock pens. Each pen will hold about 10 head of cattle.

The ground breaking was an important event in "Michigan Meat Week," held this week to promote Michigan's red meat industry.

This is the second time the Beef Research Center has been moved. In the early 1920's it moved from north campus, near Agriculture Hall, to the present site of the Engineering Building.

The old barns were torn down earlier this year.

Attending the ceremony at 2 p.m. Tuesday were some 25 Michigan agricultural leaders.

Representing MSU were President John A. Hannah, Thomas K. Cowden, dean of the College of Agriculture, and Ron H. Nelson, animal husbandry.

Ernest Girbach, president of the Michigan Agricultural Conference, turned over the first spadeful of earth. Sen. Elmer Fötter, R-Blissfield, and Rep. Andrew Cobb, R-Elsie, both instrumental in getting the appropriation through the legislature, witnessed the event.

Asks Farm Freedom

American agriculture should be allowed to hoe its own row without government intervention.

This is the sentiment expressed by Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Wednesday. Shuman, who heads the world's largest family farm organization, spoke in the Kiva following ground breaking ceremonies for MSU's new Beef Research Center.

"Agriculture today is on the road to moving away from dependence on government," he said. "Some 25 per cent of American agriculture will come out from under government price supports because of the defeat of

the government program May 23."

If the wheat referendum had been approved, then price controls would have been applied to every phase of agriculture, he said. Government officials were drawing up the blueprints for this even before the referendum was placed on the ballot. "All government agricultural programs are based on the premise of eliminating change," he said. "They are opposed to the idea of change."

This is because all government programs are keyed to past history. For this reason, government programs today are in trouble, he added.

The role of government in farming is not setting prices, but in conducting research, educational and regulatory programs, he said. The Beef Research Center is a government sponsored program in the right direction.

Mantovani Tickets Available Friday

Tickets for the Mantovani performances to be held Oct. 14 and 15 may be obtained Friday at 9 a.m. in the Union second floor checkroom.

Coupon "A" from the student activity book may be exchanged for tickets to either of the evening concerts.

These tickets and student ID cards will admit students to the performance.



FAIR

Undergrads' Help Vital, Fuzak Says

By SUE JACOBY
State News Staff Writer

Formation of a subcommittee of the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct which would include students in a policy-formulating role will be considered this term by the highest university committee on student affairs.

Dean of Students John A. Fuzak said Tuesday that the possibility of a subcommittee to examine University conduct policies will be one of the main problems under consideration by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs this year.

The present Faculty Committee on Student Conduct is one of the seven major subcommittees of the student affairs committee

headed by Fuzak.

Deltans Demand Expansion

Composed of representatives from the Dean of Students Office, each academic college, Olin Health Center and the Counseling Center, the conduct committee's basic responsibility is to deal with specific conduct questions involving individual students.

DETROIT, (UPI)—A motorcade of Delta College students is expected to converge today on the Livonia home of James O'Neill, a state board of education member who has blocked plans to make Delta a four-year college.

O'Neil and Mrs. Cornelia Robinson, of Kalamazoo, state board chairman, last month registered two votes against the Delta plan that would charter the college as a four-year privately financed college.

"The committee at present does not have the time to consider the broad questions of University student conduct policies because it has so many specific problems to deal with," Fuzak said. "The subcommittee which we will be discussing would be devoted to critical examination of policies and standards in a broad sense."

Fuzak said he believed it is "critical that students be involved in the development of policies in matters of conduct" and that they could be of "immeasurable value on such a subcommittee."

He emphasized that if a subcommittee were created, students would not be in a position of responsibility for individual discipline cases. "The students on such a subcommittee would be concerned with examination and formulation of policy, not the application of that policy to individual students."

Fuzak pointed out that students in a policy-formulating role have a responsibility which cannot be taken lightly. He mentioned it is often difficult to get students to put in the necessary work for effective operation of a student-faculty committee.

"This is not the type of thing which brings great glory to an individual, because it is behind the scenes," he said. "However, students in a grass roots policy-formulating role can perform a

(continued on page 5)

Gasoline Truck Blocks Traffic

A broken axle and 3,900 gallons of gasoline kept East Lansing firemen and East Lansing and campus police busy for several hours Wednesday.

The truck, bound for East Lansing from Holland, Michigan, broke down at the intersection of Michigan Avenue and Grand River when the driver locked the wheels while stopping for a red light.

Police immediately routed eastbound Grand River traffic to Michigan Avenue via Delta Street.

The load was transferred to another truck, which was dispatched from Mason.

Police routed all westbound traffic onto Grand River during the fuel transfer because of the fire danger from fumes.



GASOLINE TRUCK CALLS IT QUILTS

Kiltie Lion Has Trikki Problem

GLASGOW, Scotland, (AP)—The city zoo is looking for a cure for a homesick lion called Rikki. It has failed with the regular cure for depression in lions: lionesses. Rikki spurned five of them.

A zoo official explained that Rikki, aged 5, was brought up as a pet by John Walton, an English farmer. Last spring Walton switched to a smaller farm with nervous neighbors. Rikki had to go.

Since then Rikki has lain sated and forlorn in a carrier of his cage. He roars viciously if any keeper goes near—and seems happy only when Walton gets time to visit him at weekends.

New Dean Coordinates Activities

Streamlining has come to the Dean of Students Office and it will be students who benefit from it.

A reorganization program now in effect coordinates the more than 200 extra-curricular activities on campus. The degree of coordination attained was impossible in years past with the separate Men's and Women's Divisions of Student Affairs.

The reorganization acknowledges that extra-curricular activities are an essential part of a student's education.

This acknowledgement is not really a new one as far as universities are concerned. But the present method of application marks a period of awakening among educational administrators.

In weighing admission decisions colleges and universities rely to some extent on a student's high-school participation in extra-curricular activities. These activities,

either in the sports or non-sports categories, sometimes constitute the deciding factor in the admission of borderline cases to college.

If a well rounded or "total student" is what colleges are seeking, then they should encourage his further development. There is no reason an active high school student should drop activities when he is admitted to college.

Michigan State's attitude towards extra-curricular activities on the intramural sports level is highly developed. The reorganization program in the dean's office should bring this type of growth to all extra-curricular activities and not just to sports.

Organization advisers will also benefit from the streamlining. The Division of Student Activities will work closely with the Student Organizations Bureau to aid advisers as well as organizations themselves.

Bogue Bridge Necessary

The Bogue Street bridge still remains on the drawing boards. Surprisingly, it was at one time scheduled for completion this fall.

But that was before the city of East Lansing became embroiled in a legal tangle with a realty company owning a portion of the intended right-of-way. It seems the realtors needed part of the land for a proposed apartment building.

As the hassle drags on, the traffic congestion created by the absence of the bridge becomes more and more acute. The lack of a bridge connecting Bogue Street with Shaw

Lane forces all vehicles and pedestrians to use the Farm Lane bridge.

No doubt the residents of McDonel and Owen halls can fully appreciate this diversion.

And there are more troubles to come as the parking ramp nears completion. Also, two more dorms are planned to be finished by next year on West campus. And by that time much of the science complex will be in use.

If the University is to avoid the granddaddy of all traffic bottlenecks, the Bogue Street bridge will have to be completed within a year.

You Can Help The Editors

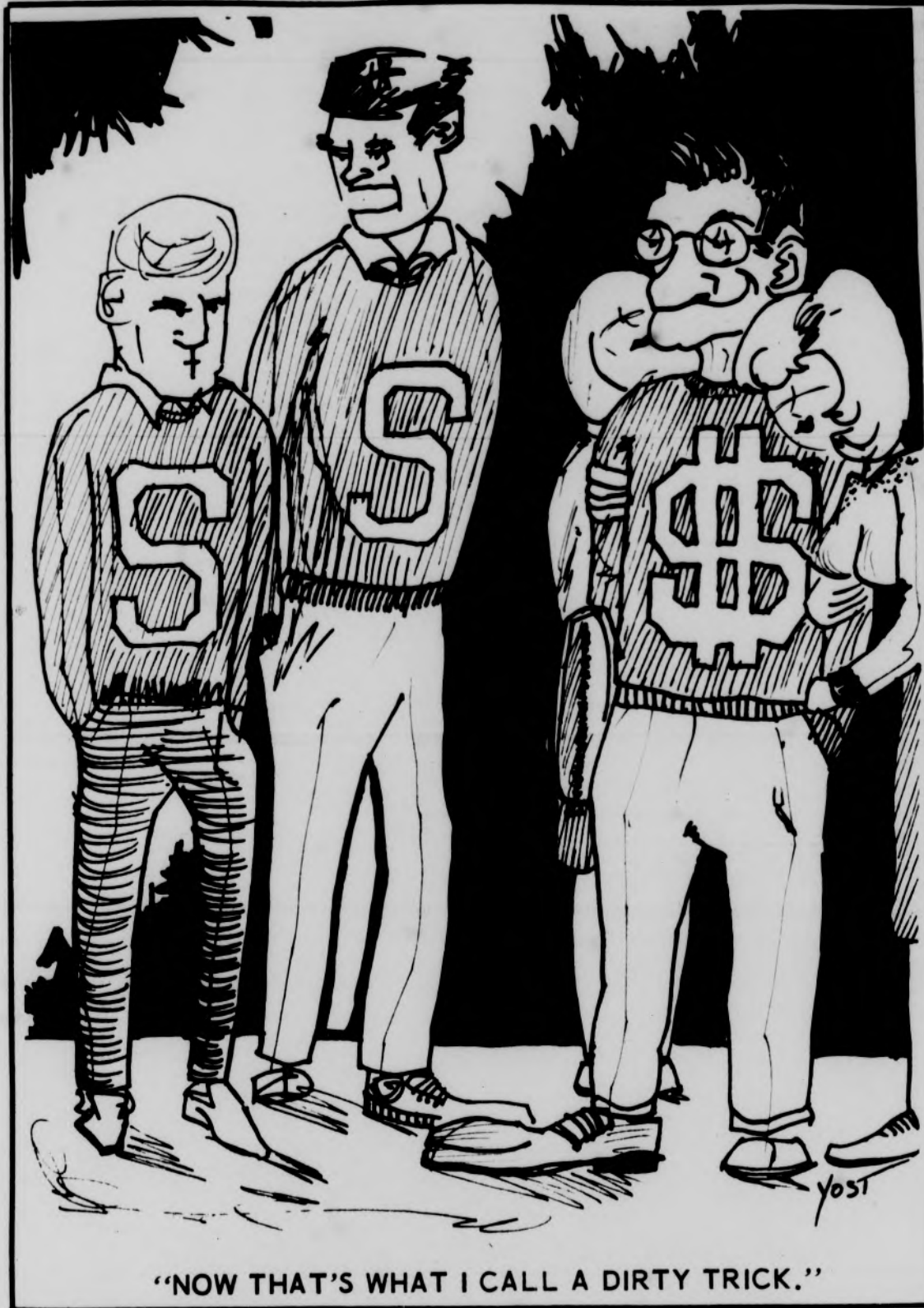
The editorials that appear daily in this column are written by members of the State News editorial staff and are intended to be an expression of opinion by this paper on the various subjects that confront our academic community.

We strive to perform a service to the University by bringing commendable as well as not-so-commendable situations to the attention of the student body. This is where you as an individual student can be of assistance.

It's impossible for a handful

of people to keep tab on everything that's going on at MSU. Too often controversies rage on different parts of our campus that we know nothing about. You could help us serve the entire student body by bringing these problems to the attention of the State News.

Maybe the answer you have is the one that a lot of people have been looking for. Or maybe you just want to tell us what a great professor you have. Both of these subjects have been editorialized on before. We stand open to suggestions.



Criticism Hits Nehru

By I.C. Shah

This summer, while political observers were watching the fate of the MacMillan government in Britain, another prime minister was forced to defend his policies and his former defense minister, but for different reasons. The man who led the people of India to independence, Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru faced a motion of no-confidence against his government.

It was the first such motion in the 16 year history of independent India. While the motion itself was not a surprise, the person against whom it was directed was a surprise -- Nehru, the political heir of Mahatma Gandhi and beloved hero of millions of Indians.

It was late August when the historic debate ended in which opposition leader, Acharya Kripalani, made the following main charges against the ruling party:

The government failed to protect the Indian border from Communist China. Also, the government concealed the details of

Chinese aggression from the people and the parliament.

The nation's economic structure is falling and the cost of living is rising with no corresponding increase in income.

There is a widespread corruption in the government.

Political interference in the military operations against Communist China in NEFA, an area heavily attacked by Communist China, was cause of last year's debacle.

As expected the motion failed since Nehru's ruling Congress Party held far more than an absolute majority in Parliament. The final tabulation showed 346 votes against the motion, 61 in favor of it, and 24 Communist abstentions.

The question now arises - how much significance did the motion have?

An Indian journalist noted that "In spite of the motion's failure, the opposition was clearly in better shape than the ruling party

because Nehru gave a conspicuously colorless speech in defense of the government while Acharya Kripalani delivered a devastating reply."

In India, where hero worshiping is the thing to do, the motion was considered shocking. It did however, wake up the highest executives in the ruling party.

Recently, six top-flight cabinet members were voluntarily asked to resign and move into the people's ranks to revitalize the strength of the ruling party.

Many observers said that such a significant change was primarily due to the motion.

Communist China is fortifying the borders while talks with Pakistan officials over Kashmir have bogged down and are degenerating.

Whether the motion has any direct affect cannot be answered now. But during the next few months the 16-year-old Indian government will be watched closely.

Letters To The Editor

Hencken's Role Backed

To the Editor:

It is our impression that a student government is a government of students for students. Now if this is correct, then it follows that this government of the students should represent the students' interests.

Since it is representing the students it is natural that on occasion its course of action will run at cross currents with the administration's.

Mr. Shea's column seems to indicate that he wishes a government composed of students who will convey to the students the administration's policies.

Our beliefs are that the AUSG should reflect current student thought on this campus regardless of whether or not it goes against administration policy.

What good is AUSG if it does nothing more than reflect the administration's policy?

Wm. R. Parker
Jack A. Stone
George R. Hosek
Lawrence E. Giffels
Bruce E. Wood

Rajjee's Demise

To the Editor:

In the September 30 issue of the State News there appeared a most entertaining, humorous, and newsworthy article. It told of the cutting up, cooking and eating of Rajjee, the "berserk" elephant who was tormented, screamed at, chased, shot, and finally killed. Upon delivery of Rajjee's body to Gilmer Hall, ten pounds of

meat was cut off her thigh and distributed to 10 to 15 lucky people. It was their fortune to find out what she tasted like.

I felt sorry myself to think that I was not one of the chosen few to taste her. It was too bad that those who made up the excited, howling, mob, who literally chased the frightened

elephant for an hour, could not have had a taste of the terrible "man-eating beast" whom they had seen slain.

Especially since Rajjee was "just like minute steaks" when sprinkled with garlic powder and fried in butter.

Kenneth Michael

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Point Of View

Economy Aided

by Bob Bearman

Recently the House of Representatives passed President Kennedy's tax reduction bill and gave him a major legislative victory.

It is hoped that this bill will, in the President's words, "step up the growth and vigor of our national economy, improve our productivity, and thereby strengthen our country's ability to meet its worldwide commitments for the defense and growth of freedom."

Two facts concerning this tax cut should be pointed out. First, it is not a New Deal idea. Andrew Mellon, secretary of the treasury under Presidents Harding, Coolidge, and Hoover, and a man who could hardly be called a liberal, said about tax cuts:

"A decrease of taxes causes an inspiration to trade and commerce which increases the prosperity of the country so that the revenues of the government, even on a lower basis of taxation, are higher."

Second, a tax cut is in line with sound business principles of government. Quoting Mellon again, "the government is just a business, and it can and should be run on business principles." In reference to this statement he cited the example of Henry Ford who by reducing the cost of his Model T from \$3000 to \$380 was able to increase sales.

The purpose of the tax cut is to accelerate our country's economy through consumer expenditures. If, in spite of increased Federal spending, the country still has close to 6 per cent of its workers unemployed, the answer may lie in the fact that one-fifth of the consumers in the United States are unable to buy the material necessities of life, and consequently what the unemployed could produce.

Economists have said that a 3.5 per cent increase in consumer spending would have the same impact on the economy as a 15 per cent increase in business expenditures or a 21 per cent increase in government expenditures.

It might be well for the Senate to remember this fact when this bill comes to the Senate floors.

From Other Campuses

News And Views

Alabama Questions Race Editorials

The University of Alabama has told Mel Meyer, who gained national attention with his editorials in the Alabama Crimson and White, that he may not "write or comment upon" any racial matters. The University says that it "prefers professionals" to do the racial news writing.

Michigan Tech Receives Cancer Grant

The Michigan Cancer Foundation has given Michigan Tech's Department of Biological Sciences a \$4,890 research grant for an electron microscope study of pre-cancerous livers in rats. James D. Spain, department head, said that knowledge of how chemically produced liver cancer develops in rats will help us to understand certain types of cancer in humans.

French Canadian Seeks New Unions

Pierre Marois, president of the Student's Association at the University of Montreal, has said that there must be two separate General Unions of students in Canada--one French and one English. The President of the National Federation of Canadian University Students has called his stand "unreasonable."

Student Exhibits Art In New York

A Ball State Teachers College sophomore, Michael Hoskins of Muncie, Indiana, will exhibit five sculptures and seven collages in a two-man art show in New York City.

Kansas State Installs Air-Conditioner

The largest water-chilled air-conditioning unit in Kansas, a 1,100 ton unit, was recently installed at the Kansas State University central power plant at a cost of \$60,000.

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Entries Must Be In Tonight

Shaw To Hold Canoe Race



SHAPING UP FOR THE RACE -- Getting their sea legs for Saturday's Red Cedar canoe race are three Kappa Kappa Gamma gals: Pat Taggart, Birmingham sophomore, Anne Stifler, Huntington Woods sophomore, and Lee Jirsa, Lombard, Ill., junior. The race, to be held at 1:30 p.m., is sponsored by Shaw Hall.

From 50 to 60 entries are expected in the canoe race on the Red Cedar River sponsored by Shaw Hall this Saturday, said Mike Igoe, North Bergen, N.J., sophomore and chairman of the event.

Each living unit is eligible to enter one canoe with two canoeists. Starting time for the preliminaries will be 1:30 p.m.

Male canoeists will race a quarter mile upstream from the Farm Lane bridge, circle a buoy and sprint back to the finish line for a half-mile total.

Coeds will race a quarter of a mile. The top six times in the preliminaries will qualify for the finals.

"This is the first time any sort of formal race has been held here," Igoe said, "because most students thought it would be impossible to arrange."

The race has been in the planning stages ever since late spring term, Igoe indicated, but approval was not received until this term.

Eldon Nonnamaker, associate dean of students, will be the official starter.

Entries in the race must be registered by tonight to facilitate the printing of a program and planning of the race. Entries may be made by calling Mike Igoe at 355-8842. The entry fee is \$6.

Calendar

Ecology Discussion Group--11 noon, 450 Nat. Sci.
 Psychology Colloquium--4 p.m., Ill Olds Hall.
 Foreign Film: The King and I (American)--7 and 9 p.m. Fairchild.
 Les Gourmets--8 p.m., Centennial Room, Kellogg Center.
 Park Management Club--9 p.m., 302 Computer Center.
 Young Socialist Club--8 p.m., 34 Union, Elections.
 Desert Club--7 p.m., Union, Institute Class.
 Spartan Christian Fellowship--7 p.m., Bethel Manor and Brody, Friday.
 Activities Carnival Booth Chairmen -- 7 p.m., first floor Student Services lounge.

FARRALL TEXT

Arthur W. Farrall, chairman of Agricultural Engineering, has published a text and reference book entitled "Engineering for Dairy and Food Products." The book was published August 28 by John Wiley and Sons New York, he said. He added the company published another book of his, "Dairy Engineering", in 1942 also a text and reference book. The book took three years to write Farrall said.

Residence Hall Services Handles Dorm Activities

Editor's note: This is the second of a three-part series on each of the new divisions created by the reorganization of the Dean of Students office.

By SUE JACOBY
 State News Staff Writer

The Department of Residence Hall Student Services is responsible for a personnel program which affects nearly 1,400 students in University dormitories. Headed by Donald V. Adams, the new division was established as an agency of the reorganized Dean of Students Office. It has primary responsibility for student government, discipline and counseling in MSU's 34 residence halls.

Adams pointed out that the Division of Residence Hall Student Services is often confused with the department of dormitories and food services.

"Dormitories and food services personnel are responsible for the management end of the residence halls, including build-

ing of dormitories, food services and custodial operations," Adams said. "Our division is concerned with student programming, personnel and government. However, our two offices do work very closely on many problems in the dormitories."

The Division of Residence Hall Student Services is directly in charge of head resident advisers, 50 assistants or graduates and 234 student RA's.

Adams views the primary responsibility of student RA's as of advisory service rather than maintenance of discipline. "We don't hire RA's to be policemen," he said. "If we wanted that, we would hire someone much bigger and tougher than students."

RA's turn in an evaluation of the students on their floor once during the academic year. If an RA has a personal conflict with a student, he does not evaluate him, according to Adams. "If an RA feels he is incapable of an objective analysis--and it does

happen--he simply does not make an evaluation."

Adams views the reorganization of the Dean of Students Office, which eliminated the Men's and Women's Divisions of Student Affairs, as a boon to coordination of programs in men's and women's residence halls.

Jim Appleton, associate director of the Division of Residence Hall Student Services, will attend weekly meetings of the Men's Hall Association and the Women's Inter-Residence Council executive boards to discuss problems men's and women's living units.

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Mormon Doctrine Classes Set Thursdays

The Deseret Club, sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, will begin a series of classes in religion, tonight in 32, Union.

The class will be held each Thursday evening from 7 to 8:45.

According to Jerry Watt, Lansing graduate student and president of Deseret, "this is a non-credit course, however, credit may be transferred to any of the more than seventy other institutes of religion throughout the United States and Canada."

Watt said that the class will take an academic look at various phases of Mormon Doctrine.

The class will be taught by Kenneth Olsen, a graduate student from the University of Utah. Olsen has been with the educational system of the church for four years, and is here on assign-

ment from the Mormon Church to teach part time. Registration fee will be \$1.00.

Watt also added the Deseret Club "is for anyone who is interested in associating socially and religiously under the principles of the church."

Activities Carnival Deadline Today

Campus organizations that wish to participate in the 1963 Activities Carnival must submit contracts and remittances today. Registration blanks and information are available in 101 Student Services.

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Don't forget the Spartan Soccer opener Sat. at 1:30 against Wheaton.

Shanta Rao Tickets At Union Office

Tickets are now on sale at the Union Ticket office for Wednesday's appearance of Shanta Rao and her troupe of Indian dancers.

Since this performance is a part of the new Asian-Latin American-African Series, tickets may not be obtained for coupons from the student activity book.

Instead, students may get tickets at a special rate of \$4.50 for the season of five productions, or \$1 for single presentation. Non-student tickets are priced at \$2.50 for one show, or \$11.25 for the season.

SEC Needs Transportation

Student Education Corps needs students with cars to provide transportation for corps members to and from school. If interested see Sandy Warden at 314 Student Services, 5-8307, or call Lee Klusky at 337-0488.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE OCTOBER ATLANTIC?

"Speed and Women": While convalescing from his accident, Stirling Moss, legendary racing driver, spent many hours with Ken W. Purdy. In this exciting Atlantic Extra, the two talk about some of the fears, problems and temptations that beset a racer.

ALSO
 Vance Packard: Mr. Packard foresees a dramatic improvement in TV fare due to new cable TV, pay TV, tape TV to buy or rent, and other new techniques.

"Britain's Policy if Labour Wins": Labor Party leader Harold Wilson tells what Britain's new foreign policy would be under a Labor Prime Minister.

Poetry: by Robert Graves, Theodore Roethlis, Stanley Kunitz.
 "Saying What One Means": Freya Stark tells why accuracy of language is the basis for any writing style.

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Favors Students In Policy Role

(continued from page 1)
most vital role in the University. "As I see it, student participation in this type of activity is not merely desirable, but absolutely necessary. And I am sure we can find students who are willing to take on the job."

rooming enrollment at MSU. Eldon R. Nonnamaker, associate dean of students, said, "The enrollment question is in all of our minds constantly. Throughout the University, it is apparent that policies are bound to be re-examined in light of the growing student body. It is vital that students be involved in this reexamination."

Faculty members would represent the Dean of Students Office, the department of public safety, the traffic engineer and the department of site planning. "We believe the committee should do more than enforce student traffic regulations," Lockwood said. "We believe it should study long-range problems of traffic control and facilities throughout the campus."

Changes and increased student responsibility may be in store for several of the other subcommittees of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. The Faculty-Student Motor Vehicle Committee, which is composed of six faculty and three student representatives, has proposed that its membership be revamped to include four faculty and four student representatives.

Other faculty-student committees under the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs are the social affairs committee, Greek affairs committee and orientation committee. The faculty-student social affairs committee, headed by Louis Hekhuis, director of the Division of Student Activities, will hold its first meeting Tuesday.

The student representatives would be composed of one on-campus dormitory resident, one off-campus housing representative, one married housing, and one graduate student.

Another faculty-student group, the student organizations committee, was inactive last year. Hekhuis said the group will be reactivated this year, "hopefully during fall term."

John Lockwood, associate professor of botany and chairman of the motor vehicle committee, said a broadened policy role for the committee was also an integral part of the recommendation.

The purpose of this committee is to provide direction and policy leadership for student organizations, he added. Another subcommittee on student loans is composed only of faculty members.



PRACTICING THEIR HOOTS - The Kinsmen rehearse for the hootenanny to be held in Brody Hall Friday at 8 p.m. The hootenanny will be followed by the regular Friday dance. The Kinsmen are Bill Wolfram, Birmingham freshman, Bill Hanson, Traverse City Sophomore, and Bob Reberger, Birmingham freshman. Anyone interested in performing at the hootenanny may call Barbara Maxson at 5-4350.

Federal Reserve Measure Eases Coin Circulation Costs

The Federal Reserve Board, which regulates banking procedures in thousands of member banks across the nation, has approved a measure designed to ease the current shortage of

coins which has resulted from the growing popularity of coin-collecting. Paul Smith, assistant professor of economics, feels that the measure can not be guaranteed to do the job expected. He says, "We don't know whether the scheme during World War II was successful or not," and holds that the success of the policy depends on whether people will ease up on their hoarding of coins in response to the announcement.

economics, states that the new measure might lead to an increased velocity in the circulation of coins.

Gottlieb Aids Civil Rights Research

David Gottlieb, associate professor of sociology and education, acted as a special consultant to the Office of Education, a branch of the Health, Education and Welfare Department, in Washington, D.C. during September.

Suiderman New Beal Co-op President

New officers of the Beal Co-op are Stephen Sniderman, president; Dick Clegon, treasurer; David Greist, secretary; Doug Valeck, purchasing agent; and Zaidos Church, steward. These officers will serve until the end of the term.

Joel Diriam, professor of

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(Classified continued)
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FULL-TIME working girl to share attractive garden level apartment. Call after 5 p.m. ED 2-5967. 7

Cuts Down His Craving

GREAT BENTLEY, England (AP)--David John Lee just likes to chop down trees and hedges. He would cut down unwanted hedgerows free for farmers. But Lee's mania ran away with him, police said. He went to a farm and chopped down 18 apple trees. "I have to do something to keep my mind occupied," he told a magistrate.

The magistrate ordered him held for three weeks so prison psychiatrists can cut down his craving.

Women To Rush AF Honorary

Open rush for Angel Flight, women's honorary, will be held Thursday in 21 Union at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps, Angel Flight works with the Arnold Air Society, honorary fraternity, to promote the Air Force on campus.

Wages

(continued from page 1)
The Student Employment Office of the Placement Bureau handles on-campus job assignments for both men and women, but many University agencies such as dormitories do their own hiring. Tom Rand, director of the Student Employment Office, said students are generally limited to working 20 hours a week on campus.

The University also recently hiked the minimum wage for all non-academic employees to conform to the 10 cent Federal minimum wage increase from \$1.15 to \$1.25.

The boost in pay for non-academic employees does not affect students employed on campus, Glander pointed out. "Although our non-academic employees were not affected by the increase in the Federal minimum wage, the University raised its salaries anyway," Glander said. "This was strictly an MSU pay increase and was not required by the Federal government."

CAREER CARNIVAL

(continued from page 1)
original one in the nation and prompted many other universities to inaugurate similar programs, Fitzpatrick said. Still the largest of its kind, the program has received national attention. It has been the subject of an article in the Wall Street Journal. General chairman for this year's Career Carnival is Terry Burgon, Lackawanna, N. Y., senior. Other committee chairmen are executive secretary Sandi Warren, Gaylord senior; publicity, Jeff Puryear, Dimondale junior; art, Jackie Jucius, Aurora, Ill., senior, and Pete Wade, Birmingham junior; theme, Sharon Kappel, Royal Oak senior; staging, Dan Riley, Bloomfield Hills senior, and banquet, Mary Wheaton, Wilmette, Ill., senior.

Company displays will be open from 6:30-10 p.m. Monday on the first and second floors of the union. Displays will be open Tuesday from 10-11:30 a.m., 1:15-4:30 p.m., and 7:30-10 p.m. Typical companies which will participate in the event include Bell Telephone, American Oil, Chrysler, IBM, Boeing Airplane, Reynolds Metals, General Motors, Consumer Power and the Michigan Education Association. Fitzpatrick said students will be able to talk with representatives of the companies indi-

vidually to gain information on employment opportunities and educational requirements. "This is a tremendous opportunity for students of all classes," he said, "because they have a wealth of resource personnel to speak with at one time who would never be together ordinarily."



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Rubick Could Miss Season; Team Off To West Coast

Ed Lothamer, alternate unit end, entered the Health Center last night suffering from the flu. Coach Duffy Daugherty said, however, that Lothamer still will make the trip to California this morning.

Senior Spartan halfback Ron Rubick could be back playing ball or the Spartans next year. Although he worked out in intra-squad scrimmages, Rubick sat on the sidelines for the North Carolina game and is not making the trip to California.

Coach Duffy Daugherty said on Monday that the "red-shirting" (keeping a player out of competition for a year--thus prolonging his eligibility) of Rubick has entered our minds, but we've made no definite decision yet.

Each case such as this one is judged on its individual merit by the Big Ten Conference Committee, Daugherty explained. "We don't actually have red-shirting in the conference," he added.

Rubick was injured in a pre- game scrimmage late last season and has yet to get back into playing condition. The Manistique product had a knee operation in April, but it has not yet shown completely positive results.

Daugherty said he hopes Rubick can return so that Sherman Lewis will have a chance to rest. Lewis played offense and defense last Saturday and saw action until the game was decided.

"Meanwhile, a traveling squad of 38 will land at the Los Angeles airport at 12:50 p.m. and take on the serious business of making final preparations for tomorrow night's clash with Southern California.

Disappointment hit the Spartan camp after Tuesday's practice session when the coaching staff decided that veteran guard Steve Mellinger was still not ready for game action. The senior lineman had been working out at full strength and hopes were high that his injured knee and ankle would be able to take the strain.

The Spartans are scheduled to practice on the Coliseum turf today for their final pre-game workout.

Last night they worked out under the lights at East Lansing High School after undergoing a brief campus practice session in the afternoon.

Weather in Los Angeles has been pleasant this week. The temperature dipped down to the 70's yesterday after reaching

as high as 118 during the USC-Oklahoma game last Saturday. The MSU squad will spend tonight in the Huntington-Sheraton hotel in Pasadena before making the short jaunt to Los Angeles tomorrow afternoon.

Band To Visit Purdue, UM

The University of Michigan and Purdue University are the destinations of the 1963 MSU Marching Band's 165 members. The organization is led by Professor Leonard Falcone, director of bands, and William Moffitt, assistant director of bands. This is Professor Falcone's 35th year working with State bands, making him the dean of Big Ten band directors.

The band, led by Drum Major Paul Olin, performs at all Spartan home football games, and visits the two Big Ten universities with the team. Practice for these appearances is held Monday through Friday 5 to 6 p.m. in the area next to the Music Building, across from Landon Hall.

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RON RUBICK

Intramural News

Men's

Oct. 4--DEADLINE--Tomorrow is the deadline for all Fraternity Bowling and Touch Football (all leagues) entries. They are due in the I.M. office 201, at 5 p.m.

Women's

Oct. 3--DEADLINE--All Volleyball entries are due in the Women's I.M. office at 5 p.m. Oct. 4--DEADLINE--Field Hockey entries are due in the Women's I.M. office tomorrow at 5 p.m.

OSU and OU Foes For Harrier Team

The Spartan harriers, defending Big Ten title holders, will face "double trouble" Saturday when they open their '63 cross-country season.

State will take on Ohio State and Ohio University in a triangular meet here. Race time is 11 a.m. at the Forrest Aker 4-mile course.

These same three squads faced each other in last year's opener with the Spartans coming out as

the team in the middle. Ohio University won the meet 19-51-71. Spartan runners who have captured starting positions are: sophs Dick Sharkey, Eric Zemper, Mike Martens, Ed Bagley, Russ and Ray Fletcher, and Dave Peck; junior, Jack Amie, and letterwinners Jan Bowen, Mike Kaines, Ron Berby, and Bob Fulcher.

Michigan State. We have a lot of spirit and I think the young age has a lot to do with it.

"As for this year's prospects," he said, "we've done much thinking and talking on the topic. We don't want to live on the past six years' soccer. We're out to make our own reputation."

"We'll have greater polish as a team and accomplish this with a couple more games under our belt, win or lose."

Perhaps what Coach Gene Kenney said of Donnelly sums this up best of all: "One meeting with the guy and you know why he was chosen captain by his teammates."



SAM DONNELLY

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Important Meetings

TODAY: Basketball--Those interested in serving as manager for the squad report to 209, Jenison at 3:30 p.m. If unable to attend contact Jerry Keir at 355-9239.

ALL WEEK: Men's Bowling--Sign up for team roll-offs at Union Bowling Alley. Roll-offs will be held week of Oct. 7.

Big Ten

After one game, State leads the Big Ten in total offense and in scoring. MSU's 409 yards against North Carolina were enough to put the Spartans on top. Second in total offense is Wisconsin, at 372.5.

In scoring, the Green and White leads with 31 points. In second is Northwestern. Defense leader is Ohio State, with the Spartans second.

Folk Dance

All interested men and women students, men and women faculty, and staff are invited to a folk dance meeting at the Women's IM Building on Thursday evening, October 10, at 7:00 p.m. If enough interest is displayed a weekly folk dance evening will be held at the Intramural Building.



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