



Augenstein To Run For U.S. Senate

By JO BUMBARGER
State News Staff Writer

Leroy G. Augenstein, chairman of the biophysics department, Monday confirmed reports that he will run for the U. S. Senate in 1966. Augenstein, a Republican, is perhaps best known to students for his film and talks on controlling heredity by the manipulation of genes.

He said he has been considering running for the Senate for about six weeks and will enter the Republican primary if he can raise the \$100,000 he estimates a campaign would require.

"I know where I can find part of the money now," he said, "but I don't have \$100,000."

Augenstein is running because he feels the Senate needs someone with a scientific background to interpret new discoveries.

"We have already taken the first step toward modifying heredity," he said. "Scientists at Oak Ridge, Tenn., chemically changed the genetic makeup of a person after birth in a recent experiment."

"Science is on the verge of giving us the ability to change man's thoughts, for better or worse, to specify the heredity of an unborn child and to make spare parts for man," he has said in frequent talks to campus groups.

"But the misuse of the techniques could result in intolerable thought control."

"Laws may be needed fairly soon," he said Monday. "If we start manipulating heredity, the consequences will show up in future generations."

"It places a burden on all of us," he said. "The great danger is that present leaders may not be aware of the implications."

Augenstein, who has long been associated with the Republican party, came to MSU in May, 1962, after six years with the Atomic Energy Commission in Washington, D.C., and Brookhaven National Laboratory on Long Island, N.Y. He was also a part-time science co-ordinator for the Seattle World's Fair.

In the 1966 senatorial campaign, he would probably face Democratic Sen. Patrick V. McNamara, 12-year incumbent. Former Gov. G. Mennen Williams has also been mentioned as a candidate.

Augenstein might also have to overcome a number of candidates in the Republican primary. Possibilities include U. S. Rep. Robert P. Griffin of Traverse City; John Feikens, former GOP state chairman from Grosse Pointe Park, and

William T. Patrick Jr., Detroit Negro attorney and former councilman.

A native of Decatur, Ill., Augenstein was a poll watcher for the party in Illinois and a precinct worker in Maryland while working for the Atomic Energy Commission.

Since moving to Michigan, he has been a delegate to Republican state and county conventions. He is currently a precinct chairman in Delhi Township.

Augenstein received his bachelor's degree at the University of Chicago and his master's and doctoral degrees at the University of Illinois. He also served in the Army for 20 months, including 11 months in the Aleutians.

He refuses to identify himself with either the liberal or conservative viewpoints within the GOP.

"I'm international minded," he has said. "I think government has a responsibility to act when local groups don't take care of a situation, but I prefer to see problems solved by individuals or local action to preserve flexibility in meeting our needs."

He says some scientists are necessary to counter the trend toward domination of the federal government by career specialists.

"I think there should be some people there who can translate scientific developments into beneficial programs," he said.

'TAKE ME, PLEASE, TAKE ME'

Hundreds Beg Passage In Exodus From Cuba



FOUNDATION FOR LEARNING--The foundation has been poured and wall construction will begin soon on the addition to Kedzie Hall. The new six-story classroom and office wing will cost

\$97,400. It will run parallel to Bessey Hall and will have a one-story wing on Farm Lane.

Photo by Lance Laeon.

Castro Mum On Proposals

Use Of Ships,
Planes Offered

KEY WEST, Fla.

---Hundreds of Cubans are begging for passage to freedom in a Fidel Castro-sanctioned exodus, refugees arriving in a boat reported Monday.

It was the third small boat arriving with exiles since the Cuban dictator offered to let his people go 10 days ago. They came as the United States sought to arrange an orderly flow of refugees.

One of 21 aboard the 31-foot cabin cruiser reported hundreds watching their departure from Cuba pleaded "take me, please take me," the refugee, Mrs. Osvaldo Bazo, snatched her 14-year-old son aboard as they shoved off.

"Children near military age are not being allowed to leave Cuba," Mrs. Bazo said.

U.S. officials in Miami said Castro had not replied through the Swiss Embassy in Havana to U.S. suggestions that the migration movement proceed along mutually agreeable, orderly lines. The United States proposed that it furnish planes or ships to bring out Cubans.

Havana Radio, monitored in Miami, without mentioning any negotiations, indicated Cuba would proceed with the migration program according to its own ground rules.

The broadcast said Camarioca, the small north shore fishing port designated by Castro as the embarkation point, "is now operating as an organized international port."

U.S. officials in Miami emphasized (continued on page 7)

Who Discovered America, Kids? Not Columbus . . .

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI)--Yale University scholars Sunday gave off with a jarring note for today's observance of Columbus Day--the first documentary proof that he did not discover America.

The scholars had turned up a map of the world drawn around 1440 which shows many Europeans knew America existed at least four decades before the doughty Italian navigator set out on his famous voyage.

The map has an amazingly accurate representation of Greenland, both in size and contour, and also in its relation to the European coast to the east and the North American coast to the west.

North America is represented as an island with inlets from the sea which may be the mouth of the St. Lawrence River and the Hudson Straits.

This island is labeled "Vinlandia," the name which the Viking, Leif Ericsson, gave to the land he discovered in the year 1,000 after a daring voyage from Greenland.

Two generations of scholars have accepted Leif's claim to the discovery of America as entirely authentic. It is set forth principally in the classic of Norse literature, "Saga of Eric the Red." But the scholars lacked the documentary proof that could compel the world to give Leif his just due. Now they have it.

What the scholars are disclosing now had its beginnings in 1957. That's how cautious scholars are. In that year Laurence Whitten, a New Haven book dealer and antiquarian, discovered

a Medieval manuscript bound in vellum called "The Tarter Relation," an account of how things were going among the Mongols.

Found with the manuscript was a folded map of the world as the 15th Century knew it, drawn in brownish ink on parchment, and on its western border was represented "Vinlandia as discovered by Bjarni and Leif."

Occasionally hoaxes plague scholarship and some things were effecting wrong, the vellum unrolling was modern rather than Medieval. The map had nothing to do with the manuscript. The wormholes in the map did not match those of the manuscript.

Some months later in his routine purchases Marston turned up a 13th Century manuscript, "Speculum Historiale" by Vincent of Beauvais. Its handwriting matched that of the map, the watermarks of its parchment were the same as those on the map parchment.

Road Signs Are Fine For Dining Porcupines

CRYSTAL FALLS--As sign-eating porcupines chew at roadside traffic signs, the Michigan State Highway Department chews its nails. Department sign manuals have no suggestions for preventing the prickly little animals from eating the signs.

Apparently attracted by the glue used in the plywood, the porcupines climb perforated steel posts to nibble signs along Federal Forest Highway 16 in Houghton County. It is not understood why the sign chewing only occurs in the Crystal Falls area since all traffic signs of this type in the state are built to the same specifications.

AFTER WEEKEND RAID

Clinton Cracks Down

By BILL KRASEAN
State News Staff Writer

Anyone under 21 caught drinking alcohol in Clinton County will receive harsh treatment, the DeWitt Township chief of police said Monday.

Police Chief Bruce E. Angell III said every party known to involve drinking intoxicants will be checked for violations of the minimum age law.

The crackdown on illegal drinking stems from the raid by 10 police officers Friday night of a Delta Tau Delta-sponsored party at the Jack Pine Lodge. Four MSU students were charged with being minors in possession of alcohol.

Clarence G. Spencer, president of the lodge, collapsed at the party and died of a heart attack.

Attempts by Angell and several students failed to revive him.

"We are not against liquor," Angell said, "but we will punish anyone who violates the law."

In the past, Shiawassee County has been the scene for large drinking parties, but since the

large raid a few years ago the scene has switched to Clinton County.

Location of drinking parties can be easily uncovered by patrol cars when they stop automobiles for minor offenses, he said. If the driver has been drinking, it can usually be detected and most admit coming from a party and where it is.

Two courses of action are taken before a raid, Angell said. First an unmarked patrol car is sent to the scene and the of-

ficer checks for drinking. If a law appears to be violated, he signals area police departments and, with an authorization from a county prosecutor, they proceed to the party.

The recent raise in property damage by party-goers and increased complaints from irate neighbors has forced the crackdown, Angell said.

The Jack Pine Lodge will probably not rent to university groups in the future, he said.

THE INSIDE LOOK

Dial For Entertainment

If you want to find out what's happening around campus, just dial 5-3333 for the Union Board's new entertainment service. Story P. 3.

Lithographs On Display

Austrian artist Oscar Kokoschka has three series of lithographs on display in Kresge gallery this month. Story P. 7.

\$21 MILLION FOR CULTURE

Act May Boost MSU Arts, Humanities

By JOAN SOLOMON
State News Staff Writer

President Lyndon Johnson's annual \$21 million shot in America's cultural arm may have great implications for MSU arts and humanities.

To encourage and support national progress in these areas, the act provides for a National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities to direct a three-year program of federal grants.

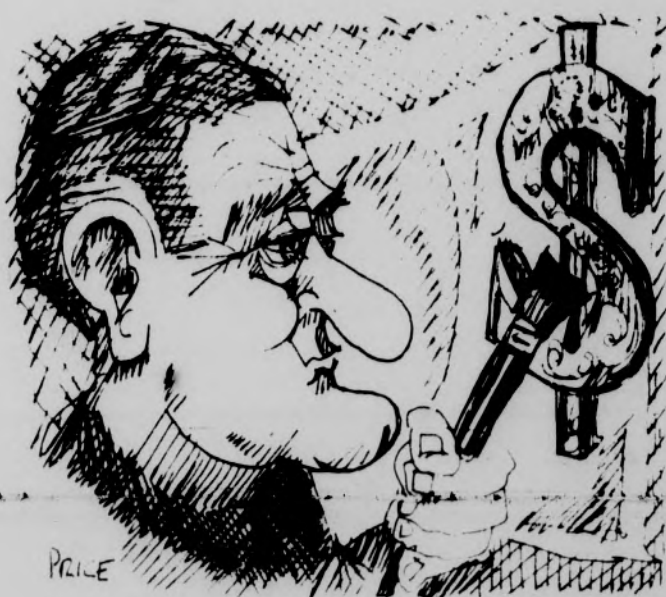
"Universities, as centers of cultural activity, will probably receive high priority for funds," Paul A. Varg, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, said.

Opportunities seem greatest for the arts, he said, especially theater, music, painting and sculpture.

Arts, under the act, also include creative writing, architecture, photography, costume and fashion design, industrial design, film, television, radio and recording.

Artist-in-residence programs bringing outstanding artists to the campus for teaching may be eligible for grants, he said.

"It is harder to predict possibilities for the humanities," according to the act the essential difference between the arts and the humanities is that the arts involve creation, per-



formance and exhibition while the humanities center around study and research.

Humanities include modern and classical languages, linguistics, literature, history, jurisprudence, philosophy, archaeology, criticism, theory of the arts and humanistic aspects of the social sciences.

"Many questions arise that can't be answered yet," Varg said. "For example, will projects be limited to team research?"

Most people in the humanities object to team research, he said.

Administration of grants for humanities projects will depend

Related story on page 3.

a great deal on who is selected chairman of the \$5 million National Endowment for the Humanities.

It is rumored that the person to be named is the president of a private eastern university, Varg said.

"It's this or that, it will be a good thing," Roger Stevens has been appointed chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts.

Policy for both endowments will be directed by a federal council.

Possible Rhodesian Rebellion

LONDON 4--Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith said Monday disagreement with Britain over Rhodesia's demand for independence "seems to be so wide it is impossible to bridge it."

"Independence is what we want, and it is certainly the next logical step," he told newsmen at London Airport before flying home to Salisbury.

Earlier, he had met for 30 minutes with Prime Minister Harold Wilson and apparently heard Britain's final refusal to grant the white-ruled African nation independence. The brief meeting capped eight days of talks with Wilson's labor government.

Smith was expected to arrive in Salisbury before midday today and go into a crucial cabinet meeting that might decide if he will lead his country into a defiant rebellion of Britain. He is expected to recall Parliament in the next few days.

At the United Nations in New York, a resolution introduced by Guinea called upon Britain to use all possible measures to block a unilateral declaration of independence by Rhodesia. In the event of such a declaration, it demanded that Britain take "all steps necessary to put an immediate end to the rebellion."

It had the support of the Asian-African bloc, the United States, the Soviet bloc and many European members.

Britain has said it would consider a declaration of independence by Smith's white minority regime an act of rebellion, but it

(continued on page 8)

Hitchhikers Face Arrests On I-496

State Police announced that they will soon start cracking down on MSU students hitchhiking on highway I-496 in East Lansing.

The tougher policy was the result of two accidents caused by hitchhikers, one of which involved State Sen. Stanley Novak (D-Detroit).

"It is illegal to hitchhike on interstate highways--and we are going to have to start making arrests," State Police said.

Priests Not To Wed, Says Pope

VATICAN CITY 4--Pope Paul VI Monday upheld celibacy for Roman Catholic priests, sending word into the Vatican Ecumenical Council that it must not debate the question of marriage for priests.

A letter from the Pontiff was read to the 2,200 bishops in St. Peter's Basilica. It said that priestly celibacy must be stressed even more in today's world.

The Pope's admonition was seen by many at the council as a new warning against extremism by Roman Catholic bishops in carrying forward renewal of their church. During the summer he had repeatedly spoken against change for the sake of change.

While the Pope barred public discussion of the question, he said bishops could submit written views to him for his consideration.

"This very law (of celibacy) must be regarded as most opportune," said Pope Paul. "Thanks to it, priests reserve all their love only for Christ and dedicate themselves totally and generously to the service of the Church and souls."

EDITORIALS

The Sad, Or Happy, Tale Of IBM State University

THE MSU LIBRARY is going IBM. The whole University may follow. The library has announced that starting perhaps spring term a computerized check-out system will be put into effect, using laminated ID cards which will be issued to each student.

ADMINISTRATORS RECOGNIZE, however, that the possibilities of extending the use of these cards beyond the library are endless.

The library will undoubtedly run more efficiently using the IBM system. The rest of the University, it seems, may also be encouraged to run more efficiently by the use of IBM identification, registration, check-out and other procedures wherever they are practical.

THERE ARE TWO THINGS one can say about this development, depending on one's attitude about big universities: "It's nice, but..." or, "It's awful, but..."

"IT'S NICE, BUT whatever hap-

pened to the simple joys of little colleges, first names and signatures? Is an education here really worth giving up all of one's identity except a student number and social security number printed on a laminated plastic card? It's nice to do things quickly, but who am I, anyway?

"IT'S AWFUL, BUT it sure will be nice when book check-out is faster and more accurate. And I guess we can benefit from doing things by computer, even if it kind of hurts to feel like I'm going to IBM State University. It's awful to give up so much of one's identity, but I'll welcome the day when I can find books and get tickets faster."

STUDENT "CREDIT CARDS," whether one cheers them or resents them, are sure to bring the University closer to the ideal of a smooth-running educational institution, unshackled by the petty problems of writing one's name, student number, local address, telephone, home address, parent/guardian/spouse.....

Chairman Of Biopolitics

MSU PRESIDENT John A. Hannah never took the trouble to oppose one of Michigan's incumbent Democratic U.S. Senators. One of his department chairmen, Leroy G. Augenstein of biophysics, may soon take that trouble.

A column in Sunday's Lansing State Journal speculated that Augenstein may take the plunge and contest Sen. Pat McNamara's 12-year stay in the Senate in 1966. So far, Augenstein is just admitting that he's thinking about it.

GUEST EDITORIAL

He Wore Gold Pajamas

"JOHNSON SAT in his green reclining chair, wearing gold pajamas and a brown silk robe with black figures. A sheet covered his legs and lap.

"Humphrey sat at his right hand. When reporters entered the third-floor suite they were discussing a sheaf of documents.

"Mrs. Johnson, daughter, Lynda, and Mrs. Humphrey were there, too. Five photographers were on hand for

a two-minute picture-taking session. Then Johnson answered questions.

"HOW ARE YOU FEELING, Mr. President?"

"Pretty good," the President replied. "I'm a little sore on the side. I've been up three or four times this morning.

"I feel good, but a little weak. I'll be all right."

—THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DON SOCKOL

'Moo,' Said Patient At 'Old' Sacred Cow

There are SOME sacred cows at Moo-U. Student numbers, demonstrators, the bus service and dorm food are too deadly serious to satirize and any attempt to do so would be considered in bad taste.

Olin Health Center is not one of those things. Everybody kids Olin. So why not jump on the bandwagon?

My opportunity came when my roommate went to Olin for some pills last Friday. He was seized, interred and confined to bed against his will. He was entitled to one call, so Saturday he phoned and asked me to bring him his tooth brush, his razor and a fifth of whiskey.

I got up to his room and gleefully suggested that he could give me some terrific ideas on how to kid Olin.

"How's the food?" I asked.

"Great, after eating your cooking all week."

"Really?"

"Yeah. The doctor says he thinks that's what made me sick."

I thought a different approach might help.

"What about the nurses? Do they wake you at 3 a.m. to see if you're asleep?"

"No. But I told them how your radio used to keep me up half the night and they say that weakened my resistance."

"Oh?" I said, disappointed. "How about the doctors? Do they seem to know what they're doing or do they give out little red pills for everything?"

"Well, they do the best they can, but there aren't enough doctors."

"Oh?" I said, seizing the opportunity.

"They said that stuff you gave me made me sicker."

"Oh?"

"They say that just because you used to work in a pharmacy doesn't give you a license to practice medicine," he added, with a hint of anger.

"Does the constant piped-in music bother you?"

"It's very soothing," he glared at me. "And if you don't get rid of that radio before I get out I'll bean you."

"I'm sorry, Arnie. I didn't know it bothered you. But isn't there a trace of incompetence here?" I said, grasping at straws.

"Olin has a big job!" he shouted. "They do the best they can."

A nurse came up to me and said quietly:

"I think you'd better leave. You're upsetting the patient."

"Aren't the beds a little hard?" I managed in a last desperate gambit.

"THEY'RE GREAT! THEY'RE A HECK OF A LOT BETTER THAN THOSE BARGAIN MATTRESSES YOU GOT FROM THAT SECOND-HAND STORE!"

"You'd better go," repeated the nurse.

"Good-bye, Arnie. Hope you feel better."

"Don't?"

"What?" I said.

"Don't visit me again."



JIM STERBA

Drinking Just Symbol Until You're Allowed

There is a farmer who lives a few miles east of campus whose Saturday and Sunday morning work routine is dictated by Lansing area teens and MSU minors.

Before starting to work in his barn on these mornings, he first carries a box out to his front yard by the road and collects the beer bottles that were thrown at his mailbox the night before.

"I always find at least three or four bottles," he said. "Sometimes there's a couple of dozen out there."

"Those town kids drive by around midnight and smash 'em on my mailbox. Can't mow the lawn without checking for glass. My grand-daughter cut her foot real bad this last summer."

He shook his head.

"I know the kids are going to nip now and then. I used to myself. But now they got beer bottles you can't return for two cents, and so the kids just dump 'em on the road or smash 'em on mailboxes or signs. All up and down my road there's broken glass. It's dangerous, and it makes my road look like a dump."

Despite this farmer's littered front yard, and despite the Michigan law that says you have to be 21 years old to drink alcoholic beverages, minors drink and they're going to continue to do so.

One MSU student recently put it this way:

"It was a status symbol back in high school to go to the Friday night dance with alcohol on your breath. Most of us really didn't like the taste of the stuff then, but we drank it anyway just to see if we could get away with it."

"My parents didn't know about it, and they wouldn't let us drink at home, so we found some drunk who would buy a six-pack or two for us, and we drove around the country and drank it up."

"It's about the same story here at MSU. You can't drink on campus. You have to be 21, or have good false ID, to get into the bars. Or you have to know someone off-campus who will let you drink at his place."

"Many of the guys I know who live off-campus won't even let you into their apartments to drink unless you're 21. They know if they get caught giving booze to minors, they've had it, too."

"So the only alternative, if you want to drink, is to get someone over 21 in your dorm to buy you the stuff, and drive around the countryside and drink it. And that's not even safe. There are lots of patrol cars out there on weekend nights. So as soon as you drink up the beer, you get rid of the bottles so there won't be any evidence. If you get stopped, you chew down some mints or something."

This student could just stop drinking until he's 21, but he probably won't. And so the farmer, along with many other area residents, will still have to clean up his front yard the morning after the night before.

That is, unless Michigan lowers the drinking age to 18, or allows 18-year-olds to drink 3.2 per cent beer.

Talk to any student here from New York or Ohio. Most think

Michigan's drinking laws are absurd.

"Many students from Michigan seem to have a preoccupation with drinking just because they know they aren't supposed to drink," said one New Yorker. "If you know you can drink any time you want to, the preoccupation just doesn't exist."

"What this place needs, is a bar within stone-throwing distance of every student," said one long-time East Lansing resident. "Then students wouldn't have to sneak off and drink, and they wouldn't be getting themselves killed driving around the back-country."

Reading the law itself, with its many amendments and wording changes, would tax the most patient reader of laws. But its major points are direct and not easily overlooked.

In states where less than 50 per cent of the persons of voting age were registered or voted in the last presidential election, all literacy tests and other voting devices are suspended.

In addition, the law empowers the federal government to appoint examiners to register voters in these states, if they refuse to cooperate with the law or at the discretion of the attorney general.

States covered under the above provisions are Alabama, Alaska, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Virginia, 26

North Carolina counties, and one county in Arizona.

The tests automatically waived in these states include any requirement that a voting applicant be able to read, write, understand or interpret any material or demonstrate any educational achievement.

A court may also suspend the use of these voting tests and devices in any state or county if the attorney general files suit that the tests are being used to discriminate.

The new law reports a congressional finding that the poll tax works a financial hardship on the poor and bears no relation to voting in state and local elections. (The 24th amendment to the Constitution bans the poll tax in all federal elections.)

Further, it directs the attorney general to file suit against the constitutionality of the poll tax in states which retain it. The attorney general may also request that observers be sent

to places where examiners have been appointed to determine if people are being allowed to vote and watch vote counts.

Anyone who refuses to register an eligible voter or intimidates anyone attempting to register or vote, or anyone trying to subvert the provisions of this law is subject to criminal prosecution.

States affected by the act can escape or obtain relief from its provisions if they can prove to

KYLE KERBAWY

But Where Is All The Atmosphere?

Last spring, I ate dinner in local restaurants perhaps five out of seven nights a week.

I spent the dinner hour at least once in every eating establishment in East Lansing and some outside of town.

And I became very tired of them.

To a degree this was because dining out constantly in itself becomes tedious. But there is more.

East Lansing restaurants are unexciting. Simply, they are bland and wearisome.

They have no atmosphere.

Once you have seen one restaurant, you have seen them all. Hamburgers and pizza. That's it.

Where are the "atmosphere" places, the places with soft lighting and exciting decorations, that make college towns alive? Where are the places to go with a date for a good steak or salad? Where are the places to go for dinner and a beer after the football game?

Where are the places people talk about?

Well, there's the Big Boy in East Lansing. How's that sound?

Or, how about Tarpoff's, the Roosevelt, or Brauer's in Lansing? They are all very handy for the people without cars.

One reason the quality restaurants are absent is obvious. East Lansing is dry. Without liquor or beer, such places are almost economically unfeasible. "Name" restaurants are often supported by their liquor sales.

The East Lansing charter section prohibiting persons to "sell, keep for sale, give away or furnish" liquor or intoxicants is archaic.

In this modern society, liquor in the home and at gatherings is as common as the income tax and accepted more readily. But the chances of repealing this law are slight. People are afraid of change.

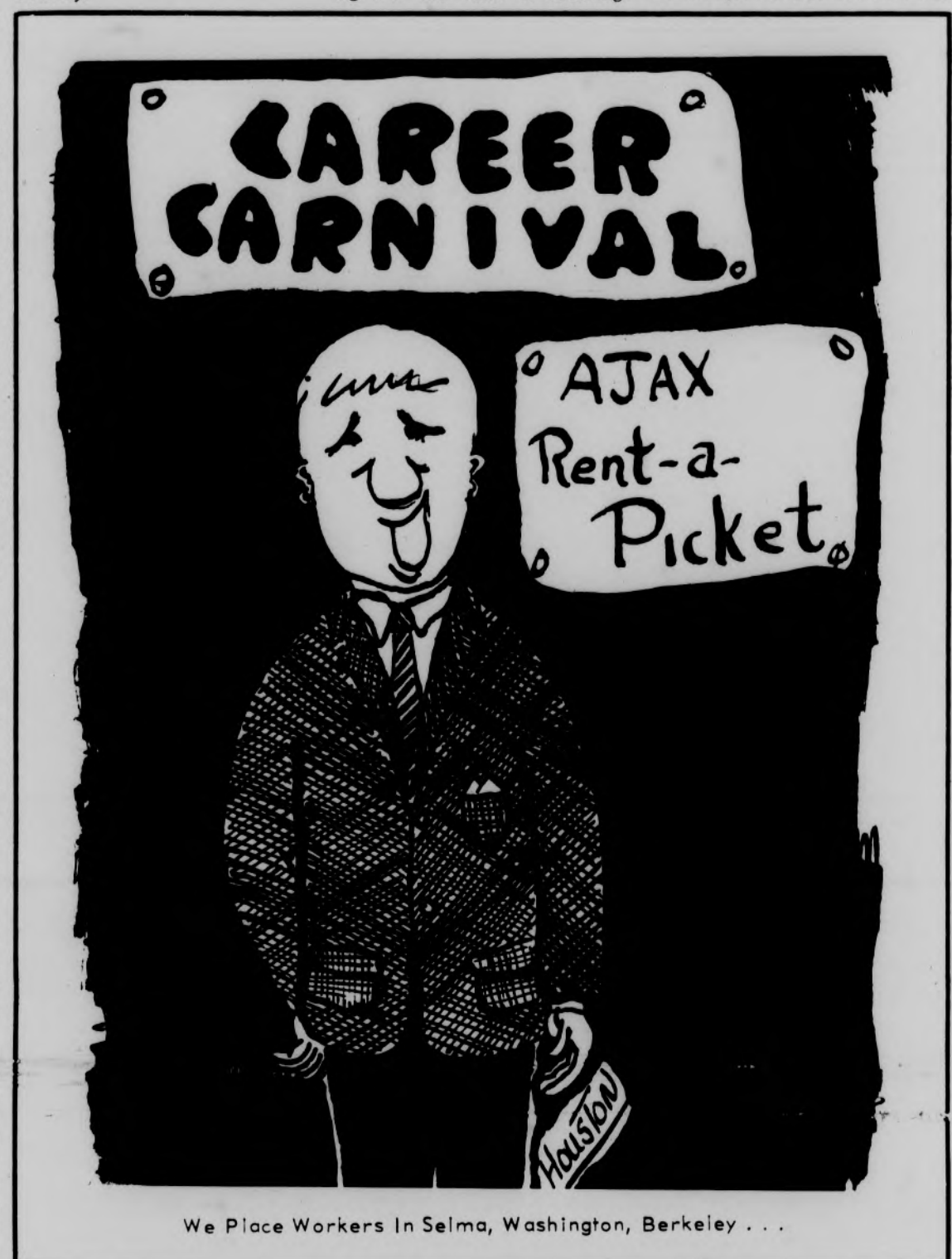
The law banning liquor is not the only reason for the absence of good restaurants. Fine restaurants have succeeded by virtue of their food's excellence alone.

Much of the blame must be put on the merchants, the restaurant owners themselves. They have a monopoly, a "captive audience" of University students and community residents who cannot travel far for a good meal.

These owners can make a good profit with the bland establishments they run. They need not improve. Soup and a sandwich at a counter is all they need provide.

All this was brought to mind by my visit to Ann Arbor this weekend. That city has some of the fine restaurants that East Lansing lacks. And those establishments add something to the tradition of the city. They were packed solid after the game Saturday.

East Lansing needs a Robert Bell or an Old German. East Lansing residents, merchants and University students would surely benefit from an establishment which could properly be labeled an "adventure in good eating."



'Just Open Up Your Polls'

By JIM SPANIOLO
State News Staff Writer

"If any county in the nation does not want federal intervention it need only open its polling places to all its people," proclaimed President Lyndon B. Johnson as he signed into law the Voting Rights Act of 1965 on Aug. 6.

The bill signed by Johnson, though much discussed and amended, contained essentially the same provisions he proposed to Congress on March 15, nearly five months before.

Contrary to the activity surrounding the Civil Rights Act of 1964, there was no filibuster by southern senators on the Voting Rights bill. Passing, 79-18, in the Senate and, 333-85, in the House, it was even supported by 22 southern congressmen.

It didn't receive the publicity given to its 1964 predecessor and may have been overshadowed by much of the other new and far-reaching legislation passed by Congress this year. However, it is an important step taken by the federal government in the realm of voting rights.

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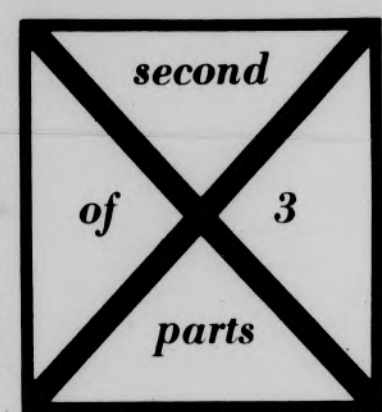
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Now Students Can Dial For Fun

By LEO ZAINEA
State News Staff Writer

Students now can dial 355-3333, and be told "where to go"—for campus activities.

A 24-hour information service operated by the Student Union Board began Thursday afternoon and already has proven successful, according to John Spencer, Waco, Tex., sophomore and board special events chairman.

The service provides a two-minute tape-recorded announcement of various on and off-campus activities of interest to students.

The idea was unanimously passed at a board meeting last

spring, preliminary arrangements were made and the administration approved Sept. 30.

The service apparatus is being rented from the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. at \$250 a year. Organizations wishing to publicize activities will be charged \$3 per week for a 20-second spot.

It is hoped the fees will offset the yearly rental cost. Organizations wishing to submit orders must do so at least two days before announcement changes which are made Mondays and Thursdays.

No commercials or advertisements will be taped. Recordings are being done by speech, radio and television majors on the board's information committee.

Bill To Boost Arts Teaching Could Change U.S. Culture

The new arts and humanities bill will do for those fields what the National Science Foundation has done for the sciences, said John F. Taylor, professor of philosophy and chairman of MSU's Humanities Research Council.

"If we can respond by making proper use of it, the bill can transform the entire complexion of humanistic endeavors in the nation," he said.

Erling Brauner, chairman of the Art Department, said the bill is so new that proposals have not been discussed yet within the department.

"I see a strong emphasis on aid to teaching," Brauner said, "particularly through fellowships and assistantships."

The bill may also grant funds to assist artists working on campus, he added.

E.C. Reynolds, associate professor of speech, said funds to

sponsor theatre workshops may be available under the bill.

He also expressed hope that the bill would allow top performers to come to campus as lecturers.

"Simply bringing famous actors here to work on performances is not enough," Reynolds said.

This would be merely capitalizing on their name, he said, and would not fulfill the purpose of educational theater.

"The ideal situation would be to have a performer teach on campus for several weeks," he said.

James Niblock, music chairman, said he sees great possibilities for projects in his department.

Three faculty members will go to Washington next week with tentative proposals and to find out more about the program, he said.

Funds may be available to allow students and faculty to take music performances throughout the state, said Robert Unkefer, associate professor of music.

Lecture-Concert Director Wilson Paul said he doesn't think the bill will aid the series, but he views the legislation as "a sign that America is growing up in its recognition of the fine arts."

Funds to underwrite college programs such as the Lecture-Concert series or to start such programs at schools which don't have one will probably not be available under the bill, Paul said.

Faculty members also agree emphatically that subsidy of the arts and humanities, the first time since the Great Depression, is a legitimate role of the federal government.

"European countries have been doing this for a long time," Varg said. "Consequently, cultural activities are within the reach of the masses."

He said the new bill might conceivably produce the same effect in the United States.

In addition to aiding universities, the bill also provides for the creation of a national repertory theater, an American film institute and a national opera, ballet and symphony orchestra.

"Indications thus far are that the bill will be free enough so that we won't have to worry about too much federal control," Unkefer said.

Why has it taken so long to get such a bill passed?

"We've been in a scientific age," Brauner said, "and now the pendulum is swinging back."

"We have begun to realize on the official level that the sciences aren't everything."

Although application procedures have not yet been announced, Varg said the program will probably be handled similar to the National Science Foundation.

"We are keeping in close communication with officials in Washington," Varg said.

Activities Carry To Be In Stadium

"It's What's Happening, Activities Carnival '65" to acquaint freshmen, transfer students and even old-timers with campus organizations, has been set for Oct. 21.

The carnival will be held in Spartan Stadium this year, instead of the Union, to allow room for all 150 campus organizations to participate, said Howie Wilchins, chairman of ASMSU's carnival committee and Pater-son, N.J., senior.

Deadline for applications and receipt of funds is Wednesday. Wilchins requested that each group submit a list of items which might be needed for booths or displays.

Applications may be obtained at 334 Student Services from 9-5 daily. Wilchins asked that interested groups contact him by Wednesday between 3 and 5 p.m. at 353-2966.

Olin Admissions

Admitted to Olin Health Center Monday and Tuesday were: Daniel Fengler, Robert Currow, Barry Kline, Phyllis Simon, Susan Jaracz, Joseph Goulet, Sherry Clarke, Olave Hayda.

Hill Herring, Judy Drummonds, Helen E. Wallis, Richard A. Beutel, Stanley Woodward, Andrea Hall, Charles Clack, Charles Wintner, Walter Dugopolski, Dale Sherman, Marcie Fogg, Linden Rone, Carol Bratt, Donna Lee Smith, Ronald Ginther and Michael S. Goldstein.

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World News at a Glance



King Expected In Georgia

CRAWFORDVILLE (UPI)--A noisy racial demonstration and mounting tension Monday marked the hours before the arrival of Dr. Martin Luther King, the Nobel Peace Prize winner, many local Negroes hope will lead them on a "freedom march" to the state capital in Atlanta.

Hundreds of Negroes came here in cars, trucks and buses to see and hear King, the nation's best known civil rights leader. King was scheduled to address a mass rally here Monday night.

Attempt To Stop Filibuster Fails

WASHINGTON 4--Senators backing a bill to strip the states of power to ban the union shop fell far short Monday in their effort to choke off a filibuster by foes of the measure.

The vote appears to make certain that the House-

passed bill will be shelved until next year, despite strong backing given it by President Lyndon B. Johnson. This would hasten Congress toward adjournment, which many members are demanding with increasing insistence.

Supreme Court Won't Interfere In Districting

WASHINGTON AP--The Supreme Court refused Monday to interfere with the New York plan to crack school segregation by reorganizing school districts.

And in a decision in another controversial area, the court cleared the way for a stop-gap revision of the New York state legislature in a special election Nov. 2.

In both instances the court did little to amplify its views.

Board To Consider 3 Senior Petitions

One petition for Senior Class president and three for vice president will be up for approval tonight by Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) Student Board.

Pending the board's approval the petitioners will become candidates in the election Oct. 19.

Joel Higgins, Dayton, Ohio, senior, is the only petitioner for president. John Miller, Bangor senior; Paul Smith, Cheyenne, Wyo., senior; and Michael Walsh, Lansing senior, have petitioned for vice president.

Higgins has been a member of Frosh Soph Council, J-Hop Executive Committee, '64 Homecoming Executive Committee and Water Carnival and Greek Week Committees. He is an advertising major with a 2.57 grade average.

Miller, who was class presi-

dent as a sophomore, has worked on All-University Student Government (AUSG) Public Relations, AUSG Handbook, Frosh Soph Council and Career Carnival. He was awards co-chairman of Water Carnival and a former ASMSU Student Board member-at-large. He is a pre-law major with a 3.0 grade average.

Smith has been Zeta Beta Tau representative on Inter-Fraternity Council and is treasurer of his fraternity. He is a hotel and restaurant management major with a 2.56 grade average.

Walsh is a member of ASMSU Student Board, Student Faculty Social Committee and is president of Off Campus Council. He is a business law, insurance and office administration major with a 2.09 grade average.

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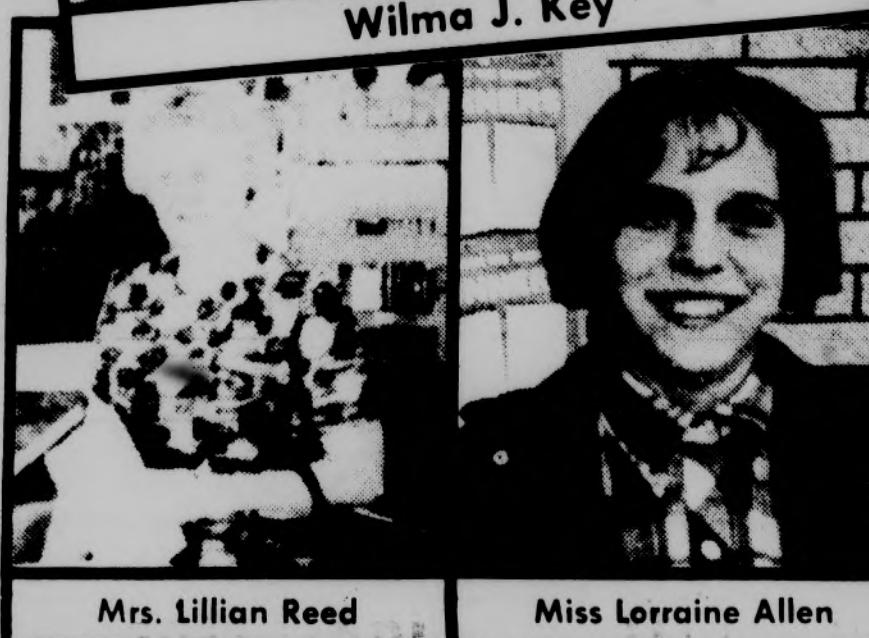
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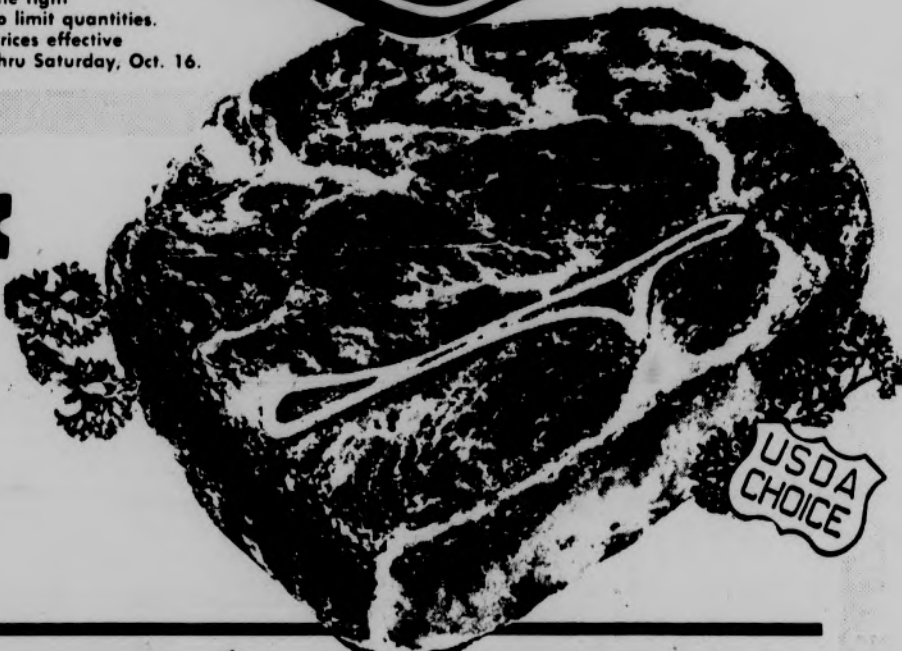
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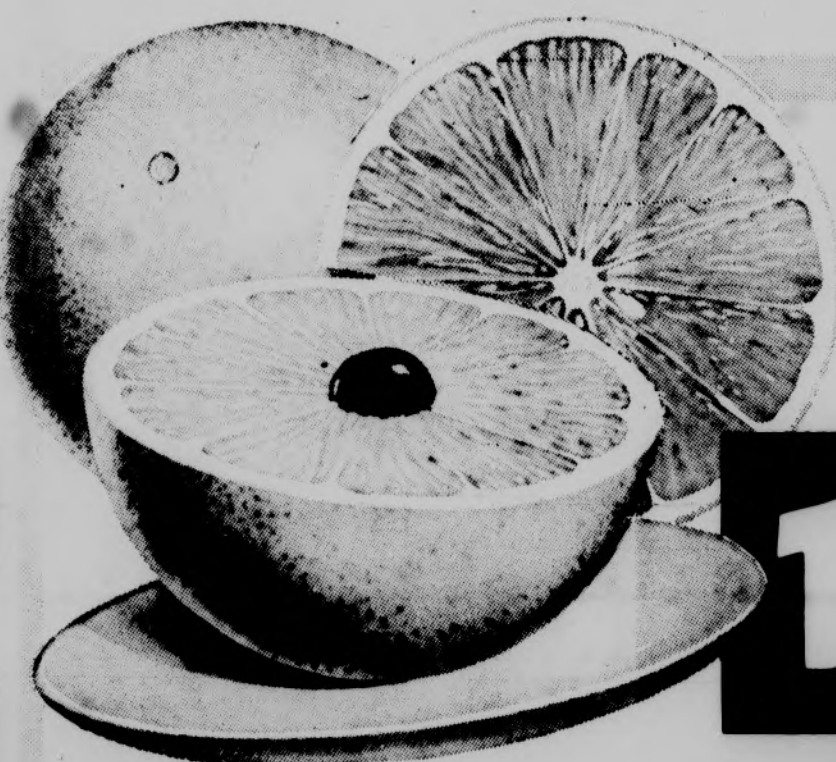


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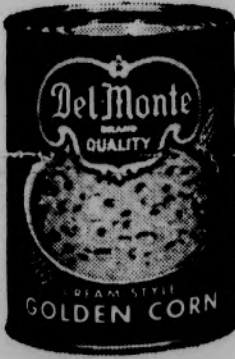
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SIDELINED TO NETS

Forward Janes Shifts To Goal

By BOB HORNING
State News Sports Writer

George Janes, a two-time All-American on State's forward wall, will finish his senior season in the soccer nets.

Janes was struck in the nets by coach Gene Kenney during the middle of State's second game of the season and responded to the position like he was raised in the goal. In nine periods as a goaltender Janes has yet to be scored on.

Kenney plans on leaving him in goal for the rest of the season. "The team had confidence in him," Kenney said, "and so do I." "I'll use him all the time, except when we have a big lead, then I will give sophomore Mike Lesnik as much experience as possible."

This past summer Janes practiced goalkeeping, half expecting that Kenney might call on him to play the important goal position. "I still have much to learn about the goal position, and I will try to improve because the goalie is the final man back there to stop the other team," he said. Confident that he will get better each game, Kenney said Janes just has to become acclimated to the position.

"His moving to goal is to the benefit of the team and his willingness to make the switch shows his spirit. He is losing a good chance to repeat as an All-America forward."

Although he still prefers playing forward because of the constant action, Janes likes playing goal because he is more useful to the team there.

Last year Janes was the Boot-er's big man up front.

"We will miss his punch this year. He moved the forward line and got the goals when we needed them. He always plays better against the tougher teams. He scored the tying goal against St. Louis last year in a 1-1 game and played some of his best soccer in the NCAA tournament. In the championship game he started despite a badly twisted ankle, but was forced out after the first period. "He couldn't



HANDS OFF!—That's a soccer ball and those are two soccer players, but George Janes, in black, is exercising his goalie's prerogative as he gets to toss the ball to his Spartan teammates while Nick Krat stands guard. Photo by Larry Fritzelan

walk any more," said Kenney. Janes, himself, would rather play against tougher competition, because then "the fans get to see real soccer and the player's skill is more evident."

As a forward Janes feels that passing is the best part of his offensive game. "I always look for the open man and try to be aggressive at all times," he had 11 assists in his sophomore year to tie a varsity record.

Although he lead the team in scoring last year with 15 goals and five assists, Janes feels that his sophomore season was his best.

The blonde captain was a late-comer to the soccer sport. He started playing the game in Cincinnati at the age of 15. He struck up with the challenge of playing a game he was unfamiliar with and played on several local soccer clubs before he was recruited here.

This season will most likely be the end of Janes' soccer career, except for pick-up games here-and-there.

He has had too many injuries (a twisted ankle last year and a muscle hemorrhage in his leg earlier this season to keep playing hard).

Janes admits his leg still bothers him somewhat when he starts quickly. He has it taped before every game. Commenting on this year's team, Janes said the team has less experience but more power, than other teams on which he has played, and chances are good that the Spartans could go as far as last year (second place in the NCAA finals).

Janes attributes much of State's success to Coach Kenney. "He works year-round for the team and always has its interest on his mind. He cares about the team and works hard to get a winning team. That's why he was MSU's coach of the year last year."

Besides his record of 11 assists in a season, the 5-9, 165-pounder tied another varsity record when he scored six goals against Purdue last year.

Koufax, Wills Silence Twins, 7-0

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Superlative Sandy Koufax overpowered the Minnesota Twins with a sparkling four-hit, 7-0, performance Monday that put the Los Angeles Dodgers ahead in the World Series, three games to two.

The 29-year-old Dodger southpaw had the Twins under his thumb from the start as he retired the first 12 batters in order, struck out 10 and walked only one to fashion his third World Series victory.

Speedy Maury Wills was only a half-step behind Koufax for honors among the triumphant Dodgers.

The Dodgers raked loser Jim Kaat for two runs in the first inning and then routed the Minnesota southpaw with another two-run rally in the third, enroute to their 14-hit triumph.

Wills, who plagued the Twins at bat and on the bases, not only set the Dodgers' running pattern, but also equaled a World Series record by collecting four hits, including a pair of doubles, that lifted his Series average to .451.

Whirlwind Willie Davis and Ron Fairly also played prominent parts in the victory that put the Dodgers ahead for the first time in this Series. Fairly helped himself to a double and two singles while Davis tied Honus Wagner's World Series record by stealing three bases against the befuddled Twins.

For the second straight game, the Twins turned all thumbs, as the Dodgers ran liberally on their three pitchers, their outfielders and catcher Earl Battey. But in the final analysis, it was Koufax who made the difference. Wills, perhaps summed up



Minnesota's frustration in the fourth inning when, after singling to deep short, he drew six successive throws from rookie reliever Dave Boswell and then stole second on the very next pitch.

Koufax, who has pitched four no-hitters during his career, including a perfect game against the Chicago Cubs last Sept. 9, looked as if he might do either as he turned back the first 12 men to face him.

Harmon Killebrew broke the spell leading off the fifth, however, when Davis misjudged his routine fly ball and it fell for a single as the crowd of 55,801 groaned at the official scorer's decision.

Davis admitted he had the ball in his glove but couldn't hold on to it. "It was a tough ball to handle," said Koufax after the game. "I couldn't quarrel with the decision."

Later, Joe Niese singled in the seventh and Frank Quilici and pinchhitter Sandy Valdespino also connected for singles with none out in the ninth but Koufax bottled up that threat and ended the game by striking out Zolo Versailles and getting Niese on a line drive double play to Wills.

Thus, Koufax atoned for his loss to Kaat in the second game of the Series and made it three in a row for the Dodgers in their own home park with the sixth game going back to Minnesota on Wednesday. The Dodgers wasted no time getting to Kaat, who had held them hitless through the first four innings with his 5-1 victory last Thursday.

This time it was entirely different and he wasn't around by the end of the third inning.

With Minnesota's infielders

obviously looking for a bunt and practically breathing down his neck, Wills crossed them up by opening the first inning with a ground rule double to right for his seventh hit of the Series.

Wills sprinted home on Jim Gilliam's sharp single to right, after which Willie Davis laid down a perfect bunt in the direction of third base, attempting to move up Gilliam.

Killebrew charged in for the ball, picked it up and saw at a glance he had no chance to flag down Gilliam, so he fired a peg over to first.

And that's when the Twins suddenly fell apart.

Be a Member of The "In Crowd" See Dave Brubeck and attend the Homecoming Dance

the Sporting Game

Football, From Soup To Nuts

By LARRY MOGG
State News Sports Editor

Life among the elite. Coach Duffy Daugherty tackled a lean chunk of filet mignon along with the usual Monday morning quarterback in his weekly press luncheon at Kellogg Center, Monday.

And the chipper Irishman was in top spirits. For that matter so were the gentlemen of the press.

The "van football" machine has done little wrong in steaming past four straight opponents without nary a setback this season. As autumn goes, this one promises to be a dandy.

The Duffymen are high on the football charts once again, one of the few teams left without a loss. They're sitting pretty right now, and you can bet your life there are a half-a-dozen teams just waiting to knock them off their pedestal.

When the question-and-answer session finally pushed itself forward, the press sat sipping on their coffee cups. They had no qualms on Saturday's mauling of Michigan.

So Duffy supplied the questions and the answers.

He led off by complimenting a good Michigan squad and then turned to the matter of Saturday's game with Ohio State. He had just finished watching films of Saturday's game with Illinois.

"The Buckeyes showed a punishing ground game against Illinois. They ran all over on four different touchdown drives. Now don't get me wrong, this isn't a typical Woody Hayes' team. It's no longer four-yards and a cloud of dust, but 12-yards and a cloud of dust."

"They have two great linebackers in Bugel and Kelley, and their secondary didn't let an Illinois pass receiver get by them the whole game. We might have to go back to our short pass game."

"I don't think our players will be overconfident," Duffy went on. "Because they realize the man-size job they face."

Then the football boss echoed a point he has stressed from the UCLA opener.

"This is not a great team like some of the teams I've had in the past. But I've never coached a team with such tremendous enthusiasm and intensity. Our defense is solid. But we don't overpower people on offense. All of the touchdowns we've made so far, came about mainly because of the way Juday mixed his plays. Juday has made the most of our offensive ability."

"The offensive line has improved, but they still haven't blown people over the way they should. I like to see holes big enough for me to run through."

Duffy ended the luncheon with a couple of his trademark quips. "Tell Bump," he said to Les Etter, Michigan's publicity director, "that I wish him all the success in the world—that is against Purdue next week."

As he bustled out the door he called back to the reporters. "You know, of course, that my disposition varies directly with the results of our football game. I'm only skin-thin when we lose." Somehow, filet mignon tastes a lot more appetizing than crow. And Duffy doesn't care to eat much of that this year.

Twin's Mele Doesn't Give Up The Ship

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Manager Sam Mele and coach Billy Martin insisted Monday that the flashing base path speed and artistry of the Los Angeles Dod-

gers route to their third straight victory in the World Series.

"They just have speed, let's face it," Mele said. "Even John Roseboro, their catcher, can run. The only way you can stop them from running is to jump out with a few early runs. They are really tough when they get ahead."

"Our guys aren't shaken up over their running," Martin said. "They just got a couple of early runs and boom, they're off to the races."

"I think the day off really helped the Dodgers and I hope the day off Tuesday will do the same for us. We're going to win this thing," Martin added.

Neither Martin nor Mele would agree that second-base man Frank Quilici's error in the first inning was the beginning of the Twins' downfall. Maury Wills led off with a double and scored when Quilici let Harmon Killebrew's throw on Jim Gilliam's sacrifice get by him.

"I lost the ball halfway in the 'crowd,'" Quilici explained. "Every time I've had to cover first base in this park I've had trouble finding the ball coming out of the crowd."

"Let's give Sandy Koufax credit," Mele said. "He's really amazing. He's the best pitcher I ever saw."



MAURY WILLS

gers has not unnerved the Twins. "Our boys aren't jittery," Mele told reporters in the Twins dressing room after the Dodgers had stolen four bases en-

Athletes' Alley

MSU is in the process of organizing a Cycling Club and will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, room 208 Men's IM to start things rolling.

On the agenda are plans for an intercollegiate organization. In the Midwest, Michigan and Wayne State have cycling outfits and would provide State with some of its competition.

There will be a meeting in the third floor gym of Jenison Field House tonight and Wednesday evening, 7-9, for all students interested in acrobatics.

All freshman candidates interested in varsity hockey are to meet in 203 Jenison Field House at 7:30 tonight.

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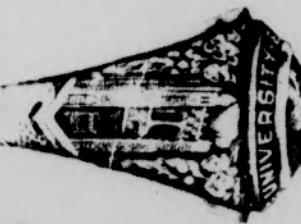
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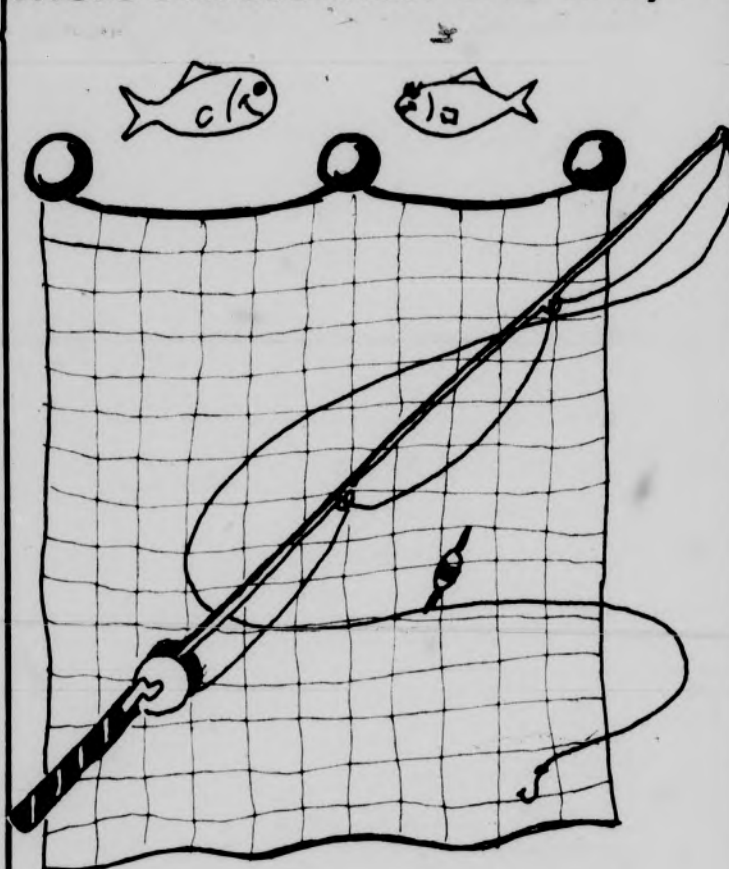


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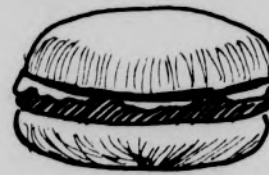
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Sailing Club Finishes 2nd

After a slow start, Michigan State's Sailing Club moved into second place to take runner-up honors in the sailing championships among Big Ten schools.

State amassed 47 points in the contest held at Kent Lake Saturday and Sunday, taking two firsts and two seconds in the last four races.

The title went to Michigan with 49 points. Wisconsin was third with 43, followed by Indiana and Iowa, fourth and fifth, respectively.

Tied for high-point skipper at 25 were Mike Kaufman of Michigan and Dave Chavkin, commodore of State's crew.

Racing team captain Bill Zemlin, Grosse Pointe Junior and Chavkin, Roslyn, N.Y. sophomore, handled the skippering chores. Their crews were soph-

omores Mary Hepfer, Lansing, and Marty MacCleery, Birmingham.

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CHEVROLET 1958 convertible. \$250. Dodge 1955, \$200. See at 117 E. Reusser, Lansing. 10

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1960. Fully powered, V-8 automatic. Excellent condition, outside and in. \$695. Phone 357-9255. 12

CHEVROLET 1962 Bel Air. 2-door sedan. Power steering, radio, V-8 automatic. Excellent condition. After 6 p.m., 655-2732. 11

CHEVY 1961. Standard shift, 6-cylinder, 4-door, radio, heater, 1-owner. \$1,250. Call 332-1809 or 355-0699. 11

COMET 1961 2-door. Light blue, matching interior. Automatic. Radio, heater. Good condition. 699-9559; 627-7638. 11

COMPACTS, COMPACTS always lots of compact at OSBORN AUTO, INC., 2601 E. Michigan, Lansing. C

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Disc Shop
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Automotive

CORVAIR MONZA 1963, 4-speed. good condition. Call 332-1105 after 6 p.m. 11

CORVAIR MONZA 1961 4-door. Automatic transmission. Radio and heater. Excellent condition. \$850. BEECHEM & KNIGHT AUTO SALES, 1300 E. Michigan. 9

CORVAIR 1961 station wagon. Excellent condition. 221 Haslett St. Phone 332-3996. 12

CORVAIR 1964, red convertible. Stick shift, sharp. \$1,395. Call owner, 332-5724. 10

CORVETTE 1955 Convertible. 253 engine, 3-speed, \$1,200. Call 332-6758 after 5 p.m. 12

CORVETTE 1959. Immaculate condition, new engine, 411 post-traction, both tops. Call 337-9366. 10

CUTLASS 1962 Convertible. Power, bucket seats, V-8 automatic. New whitewall tires. Sharp, dependable. \$1,350. 372-4406. 12

DODGE 1959, blue and white hardtop. V-8. Power steering, brakes, windows. Excellent condition. Phone 355-2646, B 223 Emmons Hall. 12

DODGE DART 1962 4-door. One owner. Low mileage. This car is exceptionally clean condition throughout. Has had excellent care. One test drive will convince you BEECHEM & KNIGHT AUTO SALES, 1300 E. Michigan. 9

FALCON 1963 convertible. 6-cylinder, 3-speed. Black with black interior. Excellent condition. \$1,195. IV 5-9513. 1

FALCON 1960, 2-door, stick. no rust, good tires, runs good, first \$300. Phone 393-1114. C

FORD COLPE 1959, Corvette engine. S-W gauges. Custom interior. Must sell. Call 655-2855. 11

FORD 1957 4-door, 6 stick. plus two snow tires. Good condition. \$200. 355-4167 evenings. 10

FORD COLPE 1956, Corvette engine. S-W gauges. Custom interior. Must sell. Call 655-2855. 12

FORD 1950. Good tires and battery. Good running, one owner. 42,000 original miles. \$100. Call Ted, 372-5211 after 6 p.m. 10

GERMAN FORD Taunus 1960. looks, runs good. Ideal for the wife. Don, 337-1472 or 355-2154. 11

GRAND PRIX 1963, sports coupe. power steering and brakes, buckets, console. Must sell, going to school. IV 5-2019. 11

HILLMAN 1961, 4-door station wagon. automatic transmission, only owner. NADA listing \$510, will accept \$410. 332-4602. 12

HILLMAN 1959 4-door, economy car. Clean inside and out. Radio, and good tires. \$350. 852-1436. 11

MERCURY 1960, 2-door, white walls, radio, heater. Baby blue. \$695. ED 2-6400. 11

M.G.A. 1962 1600 MkII. Two tops, radio, heater, whitewalls. A-1 condition. White. Phone 355-6738. 10

MODEL 'A' 1929 in very good running condition. Fine for restoring. Call 454-6710. 10

MORGAN 1955, 4 1/2, good condition. Best offer. 351-4882. 9

OLDSMOBILE 1963 dynamic convertible. Full power except windows. Priced right for quick sale. \$1,650. TU 2-6235. 10

OLDSMOBILE 1962, dynamic '88' convertible. Red, white top. Power brakes, Steering hydraulic, new motor. TU 2-5085. 9

OLDSMOBILE 1963, Dynamic '88', 4-door Holiday. Power, Loaded. By owner. Call days 482-1135; evenings, 484-0931. 9

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Automotive

OLDSMOBILE 1965 air-conditioned, luxury sedan. Every factory extra, including AM-FM radio, 16,000. Turquoise with vinyl top. \$3,695. Will consider trade. Call 489-1163, ask for Bob. 10

OLDSMOBILE 1962 '88' convertible. Maroon with white top. All power. Convertibles at Fall prices. Lansing's most recommended used car dealer. OSBORN AUTO, INC., 2601 E. Michigan. C

OLDSMOBILE 1965 dynamic '88', convertible, bright red, white interior and top, deluxe accessories. \$2,875. 733 Maryland. IV 5-3814. 9

OLDSMOBILE 1965, 442, 4-speed, post-traction, many extras, 7,500 miles. Returning to school, take over payments. IV 4-7539. 9

PEUGEOT 1959. Good condition, good tires, excellent gas mileage. Must sell. \$295. Phone OX 4-4661. 12

PLYMOUTH 1962, Belvedere station wagon, radio, heater, whitewalls, luggage carrier. Best offer takes. Sharp. 353-2847. 9

PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE 1961, red and white, 4-door, cleanest in town. \$495. Phone 372-4666. 11

PONTIAC 1963 Bonneville Convertible. Midnight blue, white top. Bucket seats, mag wheels, Fall special. OSBORN AUTO, INC., 2601 E. Michigan. C

PORSCHE 1958, 1600 normal, AM-FM radio, mechanically sound. \$1,000. Call ED 2-3922 after 6 p.m. 9

RAMBLER 1955. Excellent condition. Good tires, runs good. Reclining seats. Radio, heater. Reasonable. Call ED 2-3507. 11

RAMBLER 1962 Classic, 4-door, automatic, radio, heater, factory air-conditioning. Makes into bed. \$795. 337-2259. 13

SPRINT 1962, new top, new tires. Needs minor work. \$850. IV 2-4102, after 5 p.m. 11

TEMPEST 1965 Convertible. Power steering, power brakes. Radio, low mileage. Wholesale price. Call 332-5452. 12

THUNDERBIRD 1963 Silvermink convertible. Factory air. Full power. Original owner. 489-1916 or Flint, 238-3229 after 3 p.m. 9

THUNDERBIRD 1962, Black, red leather. Steering-brakes-windshield - radio. Sharp. Must sell. Private owner. 459-6417. 9

TRIMPH SPITFIRE 1964. Excellent condition. Good tires and gas mileage. Best offer. 351-5606. 13

TRIMPH TR-3 1960, Blue, white top. Good body. Mechanical condition. \$900. Must see. Call 351-4020. 13

VOLKSWAGEN 1957. New transmission, overhauled, sun-roof, radio, two heaters. \$500 or best offer. 351-4955. 9

VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1961, 26,000 miles. Good condition, extras. \$900. 355-8183. 10

VOLKSWAGEN 1963, only \$1,095. 1964, only \$1,395. Both low mileage, one owner. See our excellent selection of 1965's. They're ready to go! SIGNS FOR SALE, 162 W. Grand River, Williamston, 10 minutes East of MSU. 655-2191. C10

VOLKSWAGEN 1962. Good condition. Forced to sell. Reasonable. Phone IV 4-4429. 12

VOLKSWAGEN 1964, Karmann Ghia, sharp, red, hardtop, radio. must sell - getting company car. TU 2-3490 evenings. 11

VOLKSWAGEN CONVERTIBLE 1959. Very good condition, one owner, used as second car - low mileage. IV 4-2827. 11

VOLKSWAGEN 1965, Radio, heater, Seat belts, 9,500 miles. Perfect condition. Great deal!! Hurry! 482-6303 evenings. 11

VOLKSWAGEN, 1960, 2-door, black sedan, real sharp. Have to sell. Call after 7 p.m. 355-0500. 11

VOLKSWAGEN 1960, sunroof whitewalls, radio and heater. Call 337-0123. 9

VOLKSWAGEN 1962, black. Priced to sell. Call 337-9755. 11

EVENING EMPLOYMENT PART-TIME WORK (MALE)

If you are free 4 evenings per week and Saturdays, you can maintain your studies and still enjoy a part-time job doing

SPECIAL INTERVIEW WORK that will bring an average income of \$55 per week. If you are neat appearing and a hard worker, call Mr. Arnold, 351-4011, Mon. & Tues. between 10 a.m. & 1 p.m. (No other time).

Automotive

Auto Service & Parts

NEW BATTERIES. Exchange price from \$7.95. New sealed beams, 99¢. Salvage cars, large stock used parts. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South St. IV 5-1921. C

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Scooters & Cycles

HONDA 1965 50 cc. Just nicely broken in. Let's talk. Phone 355-5827 after 6 p.m. 9

1963 HARLEY DAVIDSON 250cc Sprint. Excellent condition, \$550 or best offer. Must sell. Call 355-3097. 9

HONDA 1965, 305cc. Good condition. Take over payments, \$7.50 a week. Call 351-5497 after 2 p.m. 12

HONDA 1964 Super Hawk, 305 cc. 660 miles, good condition. \$550 or best offer. Call 332-5253. 9

BRIDGESTONE Motorcycles, 1966, 50 cc and up. Also bicycles, LENZ BIKE SHOP, 409 South Cedar. IV 2-6388. 9

HONDA 1965, 160 cc. Like new. Call ED 2-8972. 10

HONDA 1965, "50", like new \$200; 316 Smith Ave., Lansing; Call 454-0010 after 5 p.m. 11

TRIMPH 1963, 200cc Tiger Cub. Excellent condition. \$425. Phone 332-6068. 11

CUSHMAN 1962, little use, 8.5 hp., \$165. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call ED 2-4127. 18

HONDA 160, 1965, 2,000 miles. Two months old. Windshield. \$630 new - now \$525. 372-5554 after 6 p.m. 11

Employment

WANTED: Cook, light housekeeping duties. Live-in optional. Modern home, Whitehills. Write Box B-2, State News. 9

GENERAL LANDSCAPING work. Sandhill Acres Nursery, 2101 Sandhill Road. ED 2-3310. 9

GIRLS NEEDED immediately. Telephone sales, 4-8 Monday - Friday. \$125 guaranteed plus large weekly bonuses. 372-6608. 5

ARE YOU Hungry? Bus for your meals at Alpha Epsilon Pi, 536 Albert. Call 337-0346. 9

PART-TIME Insurance Sales for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company. Possible career opportunities, excellent training for college men or women. Selected. See Steve Mellinger at Career Carnival, October 12. 12

EXPERIENCED SALES people. part or full-time. Jewelry experience desirable but not necessary. Busch Jewelry's, IV 2-1435. 9

BUSBOYS WANTED at Delta Upsilon Fraternity. Call 332-8676. 11

ORDERLIES, EXPERIENCED and full-time preferred, or willing to train days. Contact personnel department, St. Lawrence Hospital. 12

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD Company needs girls for temporary assignments. Office experience required. 616 Michigan National Tower. Phone 487-6071. C10

WAITERS WANTED full or part-time. Call Mr. Taber at Coral Gables. 337-1311. 12

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions in office, sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C10

PART-TIME male graduate student. Opportunity with excellent return. Primarily weekends - car essential. Interviewing at Inn America, Wed. Oct 13, 4-8 pm. Ask for John Matthews. 10

TWO BUS drivers needed for St. Thomas Aquinas. Call 332-6667 or stop at school, 915 Alton Road. 12

DELIVERY BOY, \$2 to \$2.50 hour. Telephone operators, cashiers, counter girls, part-time and good working conditions. VARSITY DRIVE-IN, ED 2-6517. 10

THE ONES

1st... In WILS's Battle of the Bands.
1st... In "Stars of Tomorrow" Show.
1st... In Michigan for the hippest Rock sound.
- CALL NOW -
IV 2-4590

Employment

RN's AND LPN's. Full, part-time. Preference of shifts. Excellent personnel policy. Many fringe benefits. 332-0801. 15

REGISTERED TECHNOLOGIST ASCP or AMT. Experience in blood work preferred. Nights, weekends, and holidays off. Call IV 4-7461 for interview. 10

LUNCH TIME sitters needed. Pick-up and feed two primary school children. Mon.-Fri. 11:15 - 12:45. 332-5153. 12

MAN FOR work - outside order department to assist office manager. College students full or part-time. Interview. 484-1078. 12

LICENSED PRACTICAL nurses, full-time, and part-time positions, scheduling flexible. St. Lawrence Hospital, personnel department. 12

REGISTERED NURSES. Full-time and part-time positions, scheduling flexible, contact personnel department, St. Lawrence Hospital. 12

NATURE MAN needed in private home to attend sick gentleman. 8 hours daily. West side. Must show good references. 459-1662. 10

INSURANCE SALES. Part-time. Leads furnished. On or off campus. Write P.O. Box 6, Flint, Michigan. 12

OPPORTUNITY FROM GERMANY - We are seeking student-sales representatives to sell hand made, custom tailored ski and casual wear. Guaranteed sales through remarkable prices and services. Reply immediately to: ANMAR-OBERBAYERN, ATTN: Hart, Postlagernd Postamt #2, 8500 Nuernberg, Germany. 9

SALES AND stock clerk, male, permanent, 40-hour week including mornings, \$120/hr. Call the Hobby Hub, 485-2979, Mr. Chamberlain. 11

BABYSITTER WANTED. University Village area, one infant. Mon.-Fri., full-time; Call 355-5937 after 5 p.m. 13

SALESMAN WANTED to place State News in local business establishments for non-student readers. Must have mornings (8-11) free. Salary plus commission. Contact Jim Baker, Student Services, Room 210, Call 355-8299. 12

WORLD'S Greatest Rock 'n' Roll Band. The NIGHT SHIFT. Yours for a song. Maury, 355-2814. 11

FULL/PART-TIME window, Grill men. Day, night shifts. Excellent starting wage, choice hours. Advancement opportunity. Apply in person, REDBARN DRIVE-IN, 1010 E. Grand River. COUNTER - 6 nights - meals. Apply in person. See manager KEWPEE HAMBURG, 115 W. Shiawassee. No phone calls, please. 11

BUSBOYS WANTED at Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity. Call Bob at 332-0875. 13

LUNCH HOUR waitresses - students, wives - five days week. Uniforms, meals furnished. Excellent tips, company benefits. Apply to Mrs. Towns, CAPITOL PARK, 500 S. Capitol. 13

YOUNG MEN - 17 to 22. Neat, alert. Full/part-time, 6 days or less. Day/night shifts. Benefits for permanent year-around work. Apply in person, 930-4. McDONALDS DRIVE-IN, 234 W. Grand River, East Lansing. 13

RESTAURANT AND Bar help. Male or female, full and part-time. Apply Mr. Patterson or Mrs. Patterson. GOLF-OTRON, 3411 E. Michigan. 11

WELDERS, PART or full-time; also Spray painters, THOR FABRIC, 740 Lake Lansing 337-1321. 11

BUSBOYS, MUST be 18, no experience necessary. Call ED 2-5778 for appointment. 18

PARKING ATTENDANT, part-time, no experience necessary, for appointment. Call ED 2-5778. 18

For Rent

BICYCLE RENTALS, storage, sales and services. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

PARKING SPACE only one block North of Berkey Hall. \$7.50 monthly, \$20 quarterly. Phone 655-1022. 11

AVAILABLE FOUR parking spaces, 3 blocks from campus. Phone ED 7-2627 after 6 p.m. 10

TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term and month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9066. C12

BICYCLE - WILL rent my girl's English bicycle with basket for \$8 term, ED 2-8498 afternoons, evenings. 9

For Rent

Apartment

CAPITOL AREA. Responsible man share 3-room apartment. Approximately October 15. Mr. Case, 482-1229 after 5 p.m. 9

ONE ROOMMATE for luxury apartment. One block from Berkeley, Division St. 9-month lease. 332-4127. 13

ONE GIRL to share luxury apartment near campus, winter term. Call 332-0423. 11

DUPLEX, FRANDOR HILLS, Bilevel, carpeted, built-in kitchen. Phone 332-1272. 11

Houses

TWO MEN to share nicely furnished house with two others. 525 S. Shepard off Kalamazoo. STOP after 5 p.m. 9

TWO ROOMMATES to share, large, nicely furnished house on lake with two others. \$50 including utilities. FE 9-2722. 10

WANTED MALE student to share house. Inquire 775 Burcham or call 351-4402. 10

TWO MEN to share large fully furnished house with two others. Call 339-2632 after 7 p.m. 11

ROOMS

NATURE SERIOUS student. Room exchange for work. Four blocks from campus. Private entrance, bath. ED 2-0097. 11

TWO MAN ROOM for graduate or foreign student. Balance of term. \$87.50 each. Kitchen and TV room available. Newly painted, 333 Albert Street. 484-5495; 372-0330 evenings. 9

SPACE for studios, storage or study in old upstairs. Call 355-9787, before 5 p.m. 9

For Sale

COWBOY BOOTS, Western wear, complete saddlery. COLTS-FOOT WESTERN MERCHANT, 11380 Peacock Rd., Lansingburg. Phone 651-5637. 10

OLY

LBJ Told To Rest After Bad Night

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Lyndon B. Johnson, advised by his doctors to "take every opportunity to rest," handled routine business today and met with Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Rusk told reporters he brought the President best wishes for recovery from the Soviet leaders, Anastas Mikoyan, President of the U.S.S.R., Premier Alexei Kosygin and Leonid Brezhnev, first secretary of the Russian Communist Party.

Rusk described it as a "message of good will" delivered through Russian ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin.

During the briefing, press secretary Bill D. Moyers had reported Johnson spent his most unpleasant night Sunday night and

still was uncomfortable this morning.

But Rusk said this afternoon the President "seemed to be feeling fine. He was fit and alert. I was delighted to see him looking so well and obviously on top of what's going on."

Moyers said Johnson had a "very quiet mid-day and afternoon."

He said Rusk was the President's only caller at the Bethesda Naval Hospital in suburban Maryland after the 45-minute meeting with Humphrey this morning.

Moyers said the President was given more soft food today, including tapioca and soft boiled eggs. Despite his bad night, Moyers said, the President took his first unaided steps today. He said the President's recovery from the gall bladder operation last Friday remains on schedule.

Service

DIAPER SERVICE. Three types of diapers to choose from. Bulk wash for cleaner, whiter diapers. Fluff dried and folded. Use your own or rent ours. Containers furnished. No deposit. 25 years experience. BY-LO DIAPER SERVICE, 1010 E. Michigan, IV 2-0421. C

RENT your TV from NEJAC. Zenith and GE portables for only \$9 per month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC TV RENTALS, 482-0624. C

PORTRAITS MAKE original gifts. From life or your favorite photo. Mary Jane Hadwin, 12" x 16" Charcoal, \$5, pastels, \$10. Call OX 4-8641, OX 9-2987 afternoons or evenings. 9

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TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term and month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, 489-9263. C

BARBARA DOHERTY, L.R.A.M. Qualified and experienced piano instruction. Phone 355-2775, 10 ERRANDS FROM Your home or Business. Any type of delivery or pickup! Call 482-9871. 12

EXPERIENCED FRENCH teacher for tutoring, very dependable. Has B.A. in French and diploma in Education. Call 355-0880. 10

SWEEPERS SOLO and repaired. CAPITOL VACUUM, Authorized Hoover and Kinley service, IV 9-2636. 17

TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term and month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, 372-2942. C10

Typing Service

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY, typist. IBM Selectric & Executive. Multilith Offset Printing. Professional Theses Typing. Near campus. 337-1527. C

JOB RESUMES, 100 copies, \$4.50. ALDINGER DIRECT MAIL Advertising, 533 N. Clippert, IV 5-2213. C

TYPING TERM papers, theses, dissertations, Electric typewriter, Pica type. St. Johns, 224-3825. 12

ANN BROWN & GORDON, typist and multilith offset printing. (Black and white and color). IBM. General typing, term papers, theses, dissertations, ED 2-8384. C

BARBI MEL, Professional typist. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

WILL DOTYPING, Electric typewriter. Experienced. 2886 E. Jolly Rd. 10 minutes from campus. 337-7607. C

Transportation

RIDE WANTED to Cleveland, Mt. Vernon, Gambier, Oct. 15, back Oct. 17. Call Lynn Supovitz, 353-6008. 10

Wanted

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$5 for RH positive; \$7 for RH negative. DETROIT BLOOD SERVICE, INC., 1427 E. Michigan Ave. Hours 9-4 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 12-7 Thursday. 489-7587. C

FLOORS TO be cleaned. Specializing in cafes, taverns, stores. Contact MEILLER SERVICES, Call 485-4180. C

CAPABLE YOUNG men desiring part-time life insurance sales work. Contact Steve Mellinger at Career Carnival, October 11, 12, Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company. 9

MORGAN MZ-TC, TD, TF, \$500-\$350. Must be in good condition. Will pay cash; 353-7696. 8-10

PAKISTANI GRADUATE student needs two-bedroom apartment for himself, wife, 3 children; near bus, school. Contact 353-1720. 10

KOKOSCHKA WORKS

Kresge Lithos Depict Present

By FAYE UNGER
State News Staff Writer

Oscar Kokoschka, the Austrian expressionist, pressed life like a lemon to create the 65 lithographs on exhibit through Oct. 26 in Kresge Art Center.

"You must press life like a lemon," the 79-year-old artist once said. "Don't think of the past and don't think of the future. Just enjoy the present."

In creating "King Lear," "Apulian Journey" and "Hellas," the lithographs in Kresge, Kokoschka looked to the past, but drew it only as he found it in the present.

Kokoschka received the Order of Merit from the West German Federal Republic in 1956 for his work. He founded the Schule des Schens, the main course at the International Summer Academy for the Study of Creative Arts, in Salzburg where he now teaches.

He said he worked through the 17 lithographs of the "King Lear" series step by step, reading through the play and taking sketches.

Usually Kokoschka draws directly on the stones from which the lithographs are printed.

Although Kokoschka waxes figures onto stone for lithography, the prints he produces look like free hand drawings. Paul Love, director of the Kresge Art Center, said, "The 'King Lear' scenes are full of violence."

For Kokoschka, an artist who said he admires the humanization of ancient Greek art, the present-day people of Apulia give him the gateway to ancient Greece.

"The people are poor but they will offer all they have as a matter of course, because they must help the wanderer on his way," Kokoschka said in an interview with an English journal-

ist. "Our escapism seems painfully obvious in the face of this human simplicity."

He said he drew Apulia as a human landscape not yet devastated by the job.

Kokoschka drew the Greek prints on lithographic paper as he traveled and transferred them to stone later. He reddid half the

prints because the weather damaged the lithographic paper.

Kokoschka was not always honored for his work. In 1911 the Austrian crown prince said every bone in his body should be broken because the artist's work depicted a decaying Austrian empire.

From 1934 to 1948 all his

works in German public collections were confiscated in an attack on "degenerate" art. He fled to London from Prague in 1938.

In the United States Kokoschka taught at the Museum of Fine Arts' school in the Berkshires and at the Minneapolis School of Art. He now lives and teaches in Salzburg, Austria.

"An artist has a special necessity to look after the next generations," he said of his teaching. "I must save a little culture for the youngsters so they will not be starved."

Cong Tougher As U.S. Attacks

SAIGON (UPI)—The war's biggest assault force of U.S. and Vietnamese troops met the first stiff Viet Cong resistance Monday night in its massive drive to spring a death trap on up to five Communist battalions.

At least 70 Communists were reported killed in the massive two-day push through the South La Tinh Valley, 280 miles north-east of Saigon. More than 5,000 troops of the U.S. 1st Cavalry Airborne Division and an even larger force of Vietnamese marines and infantry were taking part in the trap-and-kill operation.

U.S. spokesmen reported con-

tact with the Viet Cong was made in several sections of the battle zone Monday night. Big U.S. howitzers pounded the Viet Cong guerrillas with heavy barrages, and U.S. and South Vietnamese troops exchanged mortar and small arms fire.

The artillery barrages and air strikes killed an estimated 60 Viet Cong and at least 10 other Red guerrillas were confirmed killed by other means. The "air cavalry" troops captured a number of Viet Cong and seized enemy documents during the day's action.

A U.S. military spokesman said American and South Vietnamese casualties were light.

UPI correspondents at the scene reported at least two U.S. helicopters were shot down by Viet Cong sniper fire Monday. Both the helicopters were medical evacuation craft clearly marked on the sides with large red crosses. No one was hurt in either of the crashes.

Student To Face Assault Charges

MSU student Joel Stephen Brilliant, 19, of 696 Beech St., East Lansing, faced arraignment Monday on assault and battery charges after being arrested by the Campus Police.

Brilliant was stopped by officers on a traffic violation and police said he struck an officer.

it's what's happening

MSU Sailing Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 32 Union to discuss last weekend's Big Ten regatta. Shore school will be conducted after an open business meeting.

Children's dance classes will start Friday, sponsored by the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department. Registration for classes in creative rhythmic movement, folk and square dance and social dance may be done by calling 355-4761 this week. There is a 25-cent fee; classes will be held at 4 or 5 p.m. Fridays through Dec. 3.

State Representative Joseph P. Swallow (R-Alpena) will speak at a meeting of the MSU College Republicans at 7:30 tonight in 34 and 35 Union. The meeting is open to all interested persons.

"Gumrah," an Indian film starring Ashok Kumar, Sunil Dutt and Mala Sinha, will be shown by the India Club at 7:30 p.m. Friday at St. John's Student Center, 327 M.A.C. Avenue. Admission is \$1. Tickets are available at the Center and in the U.N. Lounge, Union.

Theta Sigma Phi, national fraternity for women in communications and journalism, will hold an informal coffee hour from 7 to 9 tonight in the fourth floor auditorium of the library. All freshmen and sophomore women interested in communications are invited.

The first meeting of the Les Gourmets Club for Hotel, Restaurant, and Institutional Management majors will be held at 7 tonight in Kellogg Auditorium. The speaker, Dr. Bernecker, of the University of Vienna will talk about "Tourism in the Fourth Dimension."

The Child Development Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Spartan Nursery School. All child development majors are expected to attend this discussion by nursery school teachers. Rides or information may be obtained by calling Nancy at 332-6769.

The Institute of Biology and Medicine is sponsoring a series of monthly seminars at 7 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month, beginning today, in 105 A and B of Kellogg Center.

"Ontogeny of Behavior" and "Phylogeny of Behavior and Neuroanatomy" will be discussed by John A. King, professor of zoology, and John I. Johnson, lecturer in biophysics and psychology. Persons attending the seminars are invited to dine together in the Kellogg cafeteria at 6:15 p.m.

Spartan Bellringers Seek New Members

The Spartan Bellringers who will perform at New York's Town Hall this spring, are out to boost their membership.

Wendell Wescott, assistant professor of music and director of the group, is asking interested students to call him at IV 9-0063 for auditions.

Those applying must have experience on a musical instrument and read music well.

The Spartan Bellringers last spring became the first bellringing group to ever be invited with expenses paid to perform at the English Handbell Ringers Convention in Washington, D.C. Since then five members have graduated.

"There is no bellringing group in the U.S. that comes close to the Spartan Bellringers," Wescott said, "and like a coach I feel I must keep us on top."

For Equality In Meridian

A resolution affirming the right to work of "each citizen, regardless of race, color, creed, sex or national origin" was passed by the Meridian Township Board last week.

The resolution supported open housing, equal employment opportunities in business and government, equal rights to public facilities, education, and a share of the "physical and social growth of the community."

The Ingham County township, which includes the community of Okemos, "will not fail the promise of its future or the hopes of its people," according to the purposes stated in the resolution.

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1:40-3:40
5:40-7:45
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—Coronet Magazine

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THE PINTOFF

Next: "The Guns of August"

Credit Union Shows New Building Sunday

Ribbon-cutting ceremonies Sunday marked the official opening of MSU's \$250,000 Employees Credit Union Building west of campus on Trowbridge Road.

Secretary Jack Breslin told 150 guests that the building was "one of the great success stories at MSU."

Citing inadequate credit union facilities in MSU's history, Breslin said, "This is a facility the whole community can take pride in."

He singled out members of the Credit Union Board for their efforts in making the building possible.

Credit Union reserves of \$278,000 more than offset the cost of the functionally designed building.

Assets of over \$7 million make MSU's Credit Union the largest at any university and the 15th largest in Michigan.

All loans will be granted to members at a monthly interest

rate of one per cent. This means that a \$100 loan paid off in 12 months will cost about \$5.85. The Union has given 3,971 loans totaling over \$6 million.

Since 1960 the savings service has averaged a 4.4 per cent dividend. Life insurance is also provided at no cost on eligible member savings up to \$2,000.

Other services for members include: family group life insurance at 50 cents per week, free notary service, free money orders, travelers' checks at \$1 per \$100 and a bulletin board to advertise items for sale.

Open house at the new building will continue all week.

NOW! MICHIGAN
1:35-3:35-5:35-7:35-9:40 P.M.

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TV Use Expanded

Closed circuit television will effect an estimated 14,450 students this fall, an increase of 25 per cent over last year's total.

The expanded use of closed circuit television in the classroom is part of a serious effort by MSU's Education Development Program (EDP) to cope with the problem of booming enrollment, limited faculty and financial resources and the explosion of knowledge, according to John E. Dietrich, assistant provost and director of EDP.

Four departments are initiating use of television in the lecture sessions of seven courses this fall, bringing the total to 56 courses in 26 departments. The enrollment in each course was to range from 350 to 800.

Using closed circuit television regularly for the first time are:

- Department of English in English 201 and 213.
- Department of Mathematics in Math 113 and 201.
- Department of Biological Sciences in Biological Science 211.
- Department of American Thought and Language (ATL) in eight sections of ATL 111.

Students hear lectures on television three times a week and meet weekly with graduate assistants for writing sessions.

Faculty members are using closed circuit television to transmit their regular classroom lectures from 146 Gilmer, a new television studio, to a dormitory receiving network.

About 200 students meet in the Gilmer studio for the morning lecture, while 150-200 are out along the network, principally in the dormitories.

The lecture is video-taped at that time and scheduled for replay in the afternoon and evening for classroom or review purposes in the dorms.

In most cases the video tape is erased at the end of the day after the individual faculty member has had the opportunity to study the tape. If the professor feels that his lecture has the quality he wishes he may decide

to keep it. Tapes may be played again the following term.

About 500 video tapes previously made by professors are on file. The life expectancy of a tape is about three years.

"The use of technology of all kinds will increase," Dietrich said, "and EDP will help make the use of technology appropriate to the learning experience most desirable for teacher and student."

"We are trying to find out where we can become big so we can protect smallness," he said.

In an EDP report last spring, Dietrich said that "more than a million dollars worth of research, largely supported by the federal government, indicates that the amount and kind of student learning is not affected either positively or negatively by the use of television."

(Next: Larger blocks of credit hours.)

Small Increase Noted In Off Campus Living

Last spring's changes in housing policy had little effect on the number of students who moved off campus, said Patrick Smith, off-campus housing director.

Although figures are not yet available, Smith called increase in students living off-campus very slight and attributed much of it to larger enrollment.

"We aren't surprised at the small rise in off-campus residents," he said. "We figured on this when we were debating the policy changes last year."

He added that many students eligible to live off campus have chosen to remain in dormitories.

"There was not mass exodus from the dorms," Smith said.

However, he said, nearly all supervised and unsupervised apartments are filled.

The Cedar View apartments on Michigan Avenue are a new experiment in supervised housing for men.

Cedar View offers apartment living for men under 21.

The University has been working on such an arrangement for several years, Smith said, but this is the first time a builder

has been willing to build a supervised apartment unit.

"If it is successful, we may have another unit for men and one for women by next year," he said.

He emphasized that such apartments for women would have a housemother and the same hours as dormitories.

Worker Loses Four Fingers

A 19-year-old construction worker lost four fingers on his right hand Monday morning when a large stone fell from the north wing of Hubbard Hall, now under construction at the far east end of campus.

David Laing, of 725 Emily Street, Lansing, suffered the injury and was immediately rushed to Sparrow Hospital in Lansing for treatment. Doctors were unable to save the four fingers severed in the accident.

Laing was reported to be in good condition Monday night.

The ABC's Of EDP

second of a series

By CHAR JOLLES

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(Next: Larger blocks of credit hours.)

Rhodesia

(continued from page 1)

has not said it would use force to suppress such a move.

Smith also met Monday with Edward Heath, leader of Britain's Conservative Party.

Smith said of the meeting: "I am doubtful as to whether the conservative appeal will really have any effect. We have talked this over for a long time, not only over the past few weeks, but over several years."

When asked if Rhodesia is bluffing, Smith replied, "Everyone now realizes how serious we are. . . . If we decide to go independent, nobody in this world can stop us."

Messages from the white-ruled African colony indicated Smith may be returning to a country divided over his threat to make a unilateral declaration of independence.

Business interests in Rhodesia were particularly concerned over Britain's threat of an economic boycott if the declaration of independence is made.

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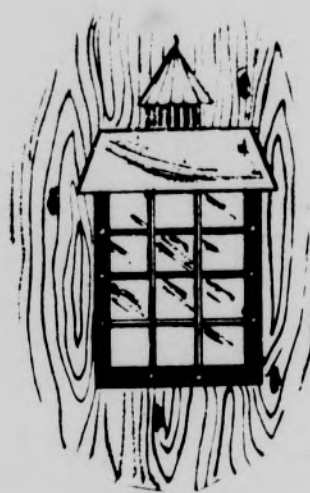
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