

Sunday morning  
October 5, 1969

# Sunday

## Cigarettes: lingering habit in E. Lansing

By ANN HODGE  
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing cigarette sales seem to indicate that many students are reluctant to "kick the smoking habit and join the unhooked generation."

While national figures show that cigarette sales dropped two to three per cent last year, East Lansing grocery and drug store owners report that their tobacco sales are rising.

Cigarette sales at Cunningham's Drugs dropped slightly when the American

Cancer Society started their television campaign against smoking, but sales recently climbed to a new high, according to manager E. B. Erickson.

Dale Jones, assistant manager of Eberhard Super Market, said the quit-smoking campaign has helped to increase cigarette sales.

"I think those ads have had an adverse effect," he said. "Smoking is getting more publicity now than ever before and more kids are smoking."

Other store managers have said increased cigarette sales are part of a general increase in the volume of sales.

"The population increase might explain why cigarette sales are keeping up. There are just more people buying all kinds of products now," said Bob Scheffel, part owner of Goodrich's Spartan Shop-Rite Market.

Most stores have had better sales on low tar and nicotine brands in the last year.

Erickson said Cunningham's sales reflect that many smokers go back to their former brands after trying a reduced tar and nicotine cigarette for a short time.

"Sales on these new brands blow hot and cold, depending on the amount of attention given to the tar figures," he said.

Sales of products designed to help people stop smoking vary from store to store.

One manager reported that he is selling about 20 times more of these products than last year but another said his sales of the newest stop-smoking aid are "rotten."

Random interviews with students seen smoking on campus indicated that many have tried to give up cigarettes.

Tom Leonard, Grand Ledge junior, said he tried to stop smoking three or four times last summer but had limited success.

"I wanted to quit mainly because of the television commercials against smoking and the cost of cigarettes," he said. "Now that I've started again I sort of put those reasons out of my mind. But I don't think I'll smoke all my life."

Philadelphia, Pa. senior, Wes Benner said he has tried to quit a few times in the five years that he has been smoking.

"The health hazards of smoking are scary but then I don't want to live forever anyway," he said.

One coed said she started smoking five years ago for the same reason that she now wants to quit.

"I started to smoke because my old boyfriend did and now I'm trying to quit because the guy I'm dating doesn't approve of smoking," Janet Myers, Gladwin senior, said.

She said it is especially difficult to quit because her three roommates smoke.

"Last year I was seriously thinking about quitting when my roommates gave me a lighter for my birthday," Miss Myers said. "I guess you'd call that social pressure."

Margaret Hudson, program coordinator of the smoking withdrawal clinic at Sparrow Hospital, said most young people are not frightened enough yet to stop smoking.



Are you smoking more now . . . in the Union grill?

"It's not until you get older that you notice a shortening of breath and a cigarette cough," she said.

Mrs. Hudson said only one MSU graduate student has enrolled in the clinic since its opening in 1966.

"I think our program is too time consuming for most students. Each clinic lasts for a month, during which time we meet for several hours three evenings a week," she said.

A State News survey of smoking habits among doctors at Olin Health Center showed that several physicians have quit smoking for health reasons.

Of the nine doctors surveyed, three said they have never smoked, one reported that he smoked one pack of cigarettes a day and another said he smoked three or four cigarettes a day and a pipe in the evening.

Four doctors said they used to smoke but had quit because of the evidence that it increases chances of lung cancer and heart disease. One doctor said he had smoked for 46 years before quitting.



. . . in class?



. . . in building lobbies?



. . . on sidewalks?

## Landlords lead tug-of-war life

By EDYTHE EDWARDS  
State News Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a two-part series on landlords in the East Lansing area.

Bob Dylan, among other things, has been a tenant. He sings:

"Dear Landlord. Please don't put a price on my soul. My burdens are heavy, my dreams are beyond control. When that steamboat whistle blows, I'm gonna give you all I got to give; and I do hope you receive it well, depending on the way you feel that you live."

Dear Bob. Landlords lead a precarious, tug-of-war existence between real estate owners and occupants. Responsible to both, theirs is the thankless job of property manager or middleman.

"As fiduciaries, we are required by law to be faithful to the men whose money we represent," said James Culver, president of the J. R. Culver Co., a management firm handling 1500 apartment units.

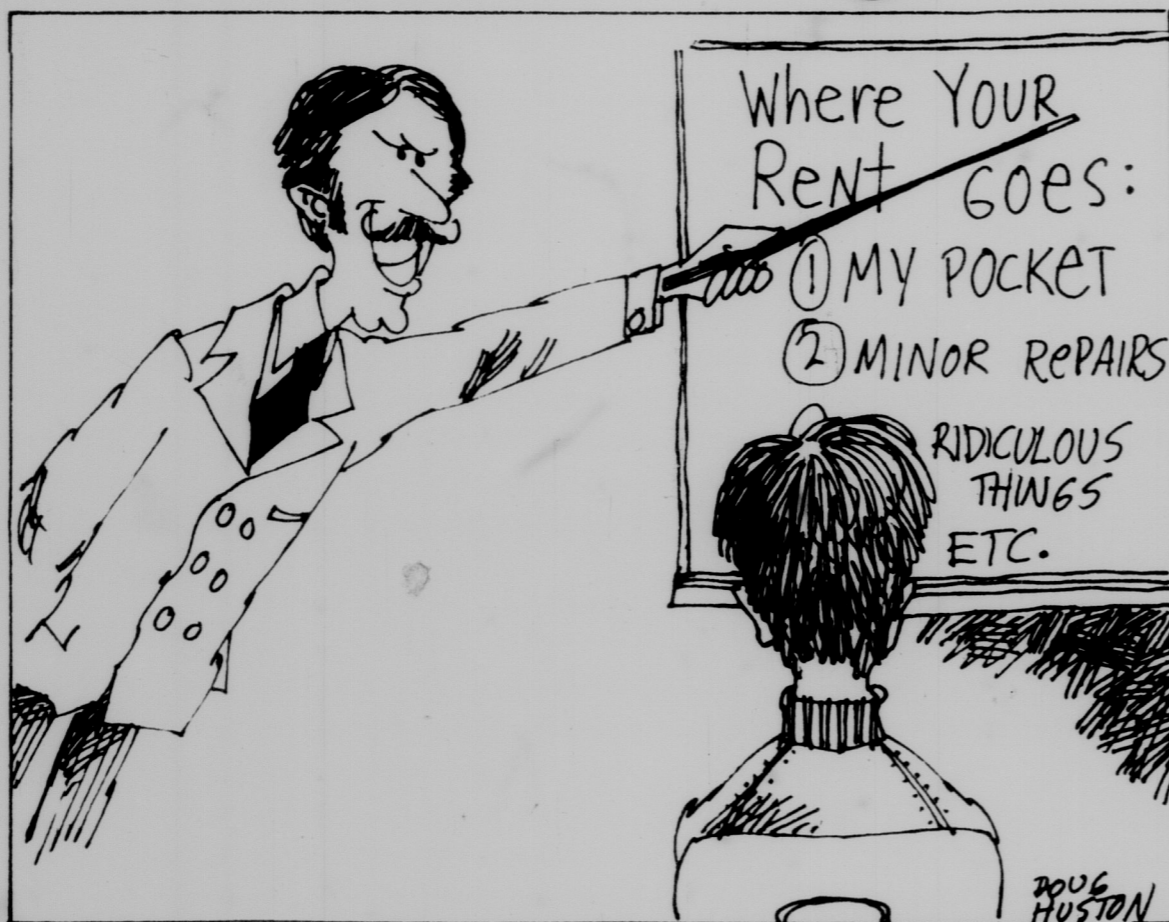
For Culver, this obligation extends to "dozens and dozens" of banks, partnerships and syndicates.

For John Trafelet, resident manager of an apartment building at 408 Ann St., this means only his uncle, Curtis Beachum, who owns outright the 30-year-old, 11-unit structure.

Arthur Boettcher of Musselman Realty Co. (24 houses) lists his own partners as responsibilities, and Joel Zacks, management director for Alco Management Co. (725 units), includes stockholders.

Robert Metzger, who privately operates four houses and one apartment building, adds his wife and family.

Landlords are expected to maintain buildings and show a profit, said Richard Hiscox, project coordinator for Lee



Halstead's 189 apartment units. "But this is textbook stuff," he asserted. "The degree of responsibility assumed by property managers is the key. How much profit and how well I maintain buildings, I decide myself."

Profit is extracted from rent. So too are mortgage payments, property taxes, insurance, furniture, maintenance costs and management fees.

Hiscox, Metzger and Boettcher said about half of their gross rents goes for taxes and mortgage debts. This costs them from \$640 to \$17,500 a month.

Culver said some of his apartment complexes are mortgaged 100 per cent;

others do not earn enough rent to completely cover all the multiple mortgages taken out on them.

He attributed this to the high cost of land here -- \$4 a square foot near East Lansing and \$2 for the same plot in Okemos.

"If you're a good manager, utilities, advertising, maintenance and management should run about 42 per cent (of gross rents)," Culver stated.

Boettcher doesn't advertise. His utilities, maintenance and management costs add up to 40 per cent. Then there's furniture and insurance expenses -- another 14 per cent.

"As a rule of thumb, we're supposed to

make a 10 per cent cash profit," he explained.

But for Boettcher, this is nearer 8 per cent; for Metzger about 11.

Beyond these financial headaches loom the tenants, the flip side of a landlord's burden.

"Landlords and tenants are natural enemies," Hiscox said. "When you tell someone to do something, you often get a negative response, especially if the two parties don't really know each other."

For corporate property managers like Hiscox, Zacks and Culver, who deal with vast numbers of tenants, the impersonality involved necessitates stricter regulations.

For instance, Hiscox requires all lessees to sign a separate, seven-day eviction waiver sheet, besides their leases. This form states that any tenant whose rent is 13 days overdue will be automatically evicted.

Hiscox and Culver charge new tenants the last month's rent in advance, in addition to a security deposit for the same amount. (Zacks requires only a security deposit.)

"We make it tough on tenants to get in and easy for them to get out," Culver said.

He began this policy four years ago when tenants started applying their security deposits toward the last month's rent. He allows the latter to be paid over a three month period.

Until recently, smaller landlords like Boettcher, Beachum and Metzger never required a security deposit, much less the last month's rent in advance. Now Boettcher and Beachum collect a standard \$50 deposit, while Metzger charges one month's extra rent.

All six landlords hold security deposits in escrow in a non-interest checking account that cannot be used. They said it is possible

(please turn to page nine)

### Inside Sunday . . .

● What kinds of political, social, and academic climates thrive at MSU? See pages 4 and 5.

● A week of hearings on the Vietnam war are being planned by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to help President Nixon "out of the Vietnam morass." See page 3.

● Trustee Clair White, D-Bay City, has called former President John Hannah the source of charges of "chaotic administration practices" leveled against Trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth. See page 3.

● U-M's President Robben Fleming publicly lambasted the U.S.'s stand on the war in Vietnam recently, and now the stage is set for other university presidents to follow his example. See page 6.

● What happens to a draft resistor in Michigan. See page 6.

● Leroy Augenstein, chairman of the Dept. of Biophysics, has said he tries to escape the role of the "traditional professor." See page 2.



**Senatorial seat?**

Sitting in his office, Leroy Augenstein, professor of biophysics, contemplates his future in politics and, especially, his plans for running for the United States senate. While he is deciding his future, however, Augenstein continues to be involved in a variety of community projects.

State News photo by Mike Beasley

# Augenstein -- involvement in society key to problems

By CAROL CORRIERE  
State News Staff Writer

Involvement for Leroy G. Augenstein, chairman of the Dept. of Biophysics, member of the state Board of Education, lecturer and radio personality, begins at home.

When he sees something that needs to be done—a wrong to be righted or an unrecognized danger to society—he doesn't wait around for action from the higher echelons; he acts.

"I guess I'm not the traditional professor," he said in a recent interview.

"I think that there is a definite need for the sitting and thinking aspect of academic life," he

added, "but I don't think we should be strictly ivory tower."

At first glance he doesn't seem to be the busy man that he is. Slated in his office, he isn't in a continuous rush and doesn't watch clocks.

He's direct, decisive and organized.

We have seen a lot of changes in recent years and can plan on seeing many more, Augenstein said. There is still much to be done.

"It usually takes 25 years to become aware of problems and another 25 years to actually do something about them," he continued.

We are just beginning to become aware of the many problems our society will have to solve in the future. I feel that it is the job of this generation to set up the apparatus for solving these future problems, he said.

In the future we will be dealing with many philosophical questions but in a new way.

In addition to asking what is man and why is he here we will be asking what would be like man to be? he said, and, more importantly, we will really be able to make fundamental changes.

Augenstein first became involved with the public and with the "messy ethical and moral questions" arising from the advances in science and technology when he was doing research on how the mind functions.

He became aware of the possibilities for mass mind manipulation and felt that the public should be alerted to them and other advances that could pose ethical and moral problems.

The result of this awareness was "Choice," a 26-part television series.

"Choice" presents a series of specific examples where dilemmas must be faced and choices made," a release for the program states.

That pretty well sums up Augenstein's position: there are lots of problems to be solved; we need to begin to make

responsible decisions and to take action to remedy these problems

"I try to get a lot of people involved," he said. And that starts with himself.

His quest to get problems solved and get people, especially himself, involved has led him into politics now. He is planning

to run for U.S. Senator in the next election.

He has assessed the upcoming Senate race for the last four to five months and feels that he's in pretty good shape, he said.

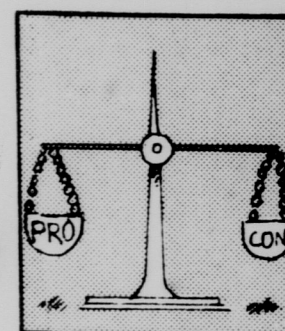
"We're not saying much right now, though," he said, "because if you move too fast and don't deliver, you're out."



AUGENSTEIN

## Issues Perspective

By ANN HODGE  
State News Staff Writer



EDITOR'S NOTE: "Issues Perspective" presented the "con" viewpoint of the search and selection committee's work in Friday's paper. Today the "pro" side is investigated.

When John Hannah left for Washington last March, MSU was faced with an unprecedented task. New leadership had to be chosen and every segment of the university community had a stake in the selection.

Never before had it been quite so important that all factions agree on a decision.

Many people had anticipated Hannah's resignation long before he officially announced his plans. The Academic Council had formed an ad hoc committee to set up a selection process last fall at Hannah's request.

The committee developed the Taylor Report which set the pattern for an All-University Search and Selection Committee (AUSSC).

Dale Hathaway, chairman of AUSSC, summed up the committee's major handicap: "None of us had ever chosen a president before. The difficult part was getting a man capable of handling the job to take it."

He considers the committee's function of bringing many points of view together as one of its most significant contributions.

"This was the first time that a student-faculty committee had worked closely with the board of trustees," Hathaway said. "It was a test of all elements of the university to work together."

Walt Chappell, graduate representative to AUSSC, found the chance to deal with major issues confronting the university the most

rewarding part of his work. "The AUSSC served as a catalyst for the university to take a long, hard look at itself; to decide where we are going and who we want to lead us there," he said.

Donald Montgomery, faculty member of the ad hoc committee, said the AUSSC tried to make the selection task a unifying process.

"We were witnessing a transfer of power and a struggle was inevitable. The students felt they were being cut out of the process, the trustees resented sharing the power they were entitled to and the faculty felt they were better able to handle the work than anyone else."

Considering these attitudes, Montgomery said he was surprised that eight of the 11 committee members were able to agree on a list of four candidates last August.

"It was a credit to the AUSSC that we were able to reach this type of agreement," he said. "I certainly thought it would be more difficult."

Critics of the committee have argued that the selection process may prove to be futile as there is no guarantee that the next president will be chosen from their final list of candidates.

However, in that event, he AUSSC could still prove to be significant in setting a precedent for university decision making.

It has provided a rare opportunity for students, faculty and trustees to come to grips with each other's concerns—an accomplishment which should not be underestimated.

"It was an experiment that had to be tried," Montgomery said. "Even if it fails in terms of its original goal, no one can say it wasn't a worthwhile project."

# Program aids ghetto child

BY LINDA LEWIS  
State News Staff Writer

For Leroy Augenstein, the problem of understanding and communicating with ghetto children in a very important one.

Augenstein has devoted a large portion of his time to trying to solve this problem in the Lansing area.

Two summers ago he and his wife originated the Get

Acquainted Program in which ghetto youngsters spend from one week to 10 days in middle class homes. When the Augensteins started the program, 28 youngsters and 26 homes were involved; now Get Acquainted has spread to 21 counties in Michigan.

"I didn't feel that I really knew the problems of these kids," Augenstein said. "But we

have had continuing relationships for the past two years with our two youngsters, and, in fact, if I don't see my little boy every 10 days or so, he's in trouble."

The youngsters involved in this program range from ages 8 to 13. Augenstein estimated that about 50 per cent of the families and youngsters continue their relationships.

An outgrowth of the Get Acquainted Program is Augenstein's effort at establishing the Big Sister Program. This would give a Lansing girl from 14 to 17 a chance to spend several hours a

week with an MSU coed who would act as her big sister.

"It would be an opportunity for both sides to find out what the other is all about," Augenstein noted. "In some cases the girls might be given the incentive needed to try to go on to college."

Augenstein spoke to Panhellenic Council last spring term about organizing the program. He reported that sororities at the time seemed interested in giving support and effort to such a project, but as yet the Big Sister Program has not materialized.

Miss Mabel F. Petersen, Panhellenic adviser, commented, "Many groups are very excited about the project, but we just haven't had a chance to implement it."

She added that after fall rush was over, the sorority women who wanted to be big sisters would probably get organized.

Augenstein said that he hopes soon to start a Big Brother Program, similar to that planned for big sisters.

THERE'S NO PLACE AROUND HERE WHERE YOU CAN GET A PIZZA AFTER MIDNIGHT!



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The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day and Sundays during four school terms, plus Welcome Week edition in September. Subscription rate is \$14 per year.

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Press Association, Michigan Collegiate Press Association, United States Student Press Association.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan. Editorial and business offices at 347 Student Service Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

- Phones:
- Editorial . . . . . 355-8255
- Classified Advertising . . . . . 355-8255
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The Vietnam war . . .

. . . is like sending a lion to halt an epidemic of jungle rot.  
—Robert F. Kennedy

MICHIGAN  
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# STATE NEWS

Fair . . .

. . . to partly cloudy, and warmer, high around 80. Low in the middle 50's tonight.

Vol. 62 Number 55

East Lansing, Michigan

Sunday, October 5, 1969

10c



## In a huff

Trustee Clair White, D-Bay City, charged AID Republicans with "bad-mouthing" trustees Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, in their efforts "to settle old political scores."

State News photo by Wayne Munn

# White--charges against Huff planted by Hannah, D.C. GOP

By BARBARA PARNESSE  
State News Staff Writer

Trustee Clair White, D-Bay City, implicated former President John Hannah as the source of accusations of irregular administrative practices leveled this week against trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth.

"In my opinion," White said, "this story was a political plant, with a very carefully contrived purpose, by Michigan Republican politicians now working in Washington on the AID program."

"I think the key to the thing is that Mr. Huff immediately sent a telegram to Mr. Hannah for further clarification. This indicates that Huff knows where the gun powder is being loaded," he said.

Huff was accused by the office of the inspector general of the U.S. State Dept. of

"chaotic" administration and collecting at least \$1,000 in unearned federal vacation pay while he was executive director of the National Assn. of the Partners of the Alliance (NAPA).

Huff resigned in March, 1969 from this position with NAPA, a small non-profit organization contracted by the Agency for International Development (AID), now headed by Hannah.

White said that "careless administration has not been a part of Warren Huff's pattern." He noted Huff's previous administrative positions including asst. director of personnel for the U.S. Justice Dept. and executive vice president of the Kaiser-Frazier Corp.

"Really, in my opinion, what is behind this is an effort by Michigan Republican politicians, especially in AID, to settle old political scores which still rankle and fester by trying to 'bad-mouth' an opponent's recognized competency," White said.

"For 28 years news plants against Democrats were common in East Lansing. I guess they moved the operations to Washington, D.C.," he added.

"I think it is generally known that Warren Huff is a much talked of Democratic candidate for governor and I suppose it would serve Republican Party objectives in 1970 if he could be discredited," White continued.

Hannah came into conflict with Huff during the controversy over the dismissal of Philip J. May, vice president for business and finance under Hannah.

Huff favored dismissing May after Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley found him in

"substantial conflict of interest." Hannah fought to keep May in his administration.

"This attack was motivated from this whole history," White said. "This was quite a blow to Mr. Hannah. For all the years he



Warren Huff

was here, the only people who made any decisions were the president and the vice president for business and finance, Mr. May.

"When Mr. Hannah was in Washington working for the Eisenhower Administration, the University was run by the vice president for business and finance," he continued.

"When all these 'sweetheart contracts' were dug up, I personally think this is the time Mr. Hannah decided to leave."

White says he hopes the people of Michigan will have more sense than to believe a "contrived story" like this.

"I am sure," he added, "Mr. Huff is enough of a mature politician to know that when you clean out a nest of snakes, there'll be a few left in the grass."

## Senate committee plans hearing on Vietnam war

WASHINGTON AP - The Senate Foreign Relations Committee plans a week of hearings on the war in South Vietnam--seeking, its chairman said Saturday, to help President Nixon "out of the Vietnam morass."

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., set that goal for public sessions which will begin on Oct. 27. He said Secretary of State William P. Rogers has been invited to testify Oct. 30, and Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird the following day.

"If the Senate is to be a full and active partner in the making of foreign policy," said Fulbright, "it has a duty to help the President in finding a way out of the Vietnam morass."

The five days of hearings, likely to be broadcast and televised nationally, could prove crucial ones in Nixon's effort to fashion Vietnam unity in Congress and the country.

When the same committee held a public inquiry into Vietnam policy 3½ years ago, it became a forum for opposition to the course of former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Fulbright said his committee will consider any legislative proposals on U.S. policy.

Sen. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., has proposed a bill to force withdrawal of all U.S. troops by Dec. 1, 1970.

There may be other plans too.

Challenging withdrawal demands, two Republicans proposed Saturday that the administration threaten to escalate the war in an effort to force the enemy to settlement.

## New Speech Bldg. dedicated today

John J. O'Neill, president of the American Speech and Hearing Association, will give the dedication address at the open house today for the new Audiology and Speech Sciences Bldg.

The open house will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Kellogg Center Auditorium where Don Stevens, chairman of the board of trustees, will present the building to the University and Acting President Adams will accept it.

The ceremony will be followed by an open house from 3:30 until 6 p.m. at the new building located at Wilson and Red Cedar roads.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said the United States should consider saturation bombing of the North Vietnamese port of Haiphong, and destruction of rice field dikes along the Red River.

Goldwater, in a speech prepared for the Alabama Air Force Association convention at Huntsville, said Nixon "should very soon" threaten those steps unless the Communists move toward a peace agreement in Paris.

"I think that if we made a decision right now to go in and win this war, and then took some forthright action to let Hanoi know we mean business, it is possible that the threat alone would be sufficient to cause the Communists to get to work in Paris," Goldwater said.

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., wrote his constituents that the United States will soon have to consider new military options, including the renewal of bombing raids against North Vietnam.

"I don't believe that we should regard

victory as either an evil word or an unattainable goal," Tower said.

Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., No. 2 Democrat on the Foreign Relations Committee, endorsed Nixon's current conduct of the war.

## DEFENDS AGAINST CHARGE

# Tax loop allows Long \$330,000

BATON ROUGE, LA. (AP) — Sen. Russell B. Long has collected \$330,000 in oil royalties since 1964 which has been free of federal income taxes because of the 27½ per cent depletion allowance he now is defending in Congress.

This income is the tax-sheltered portion of the \$1.2 million which Louisiana

Mineral Board records show Long has received during the past 5½ years for his interests in four state oil and gas leases.

The Senate Finance Committee, headed by Long, currently is considering a House-passed tax bill cutting the depletion allowance to 20 per cent. Under present law, 27½ per cent of gross income from oil, gas and other minerals is exempt from federal income taxes.

While presiding over Finance Committee hearings last week Long agreed with oil industry witnesses who argued that reducing the depletion allowance "would be a breach of faith by Congress."

The Louisiana Democrat, who has been identified with the oil industry since he came to the Senate two decades ago, describes himself as a "very small independent" in a field dominated by giant firms.

"Most of my income is from oil and gas," Long said in an interview.

There is no ban against members of Congress having such financial holdings, and Long said "I do not regard it as any conflict of interest."

"A long time ago I became convinced that if you have financial interests completely parallel to your state, then you have no problem," he said. "My state produces more oil and gas per acre than

any other state in the Union. If I didn't represent the oil and gas industry, I wouldn't represent the state of Louisiana."

The senator said his oil interests have been "an issue in more than one campaign" and added: "I've never withheld from anyone that I've inherited and participated in wells."

Long said he last drilled for oil five years ago and ended up with a dry hole. "It hurt me sufficiently," he said. "I haven't been able to participate since that time."

Records here, however, disclose that since 1964 Long has received the \$1.2 million as overriding royalties on four tracts leased by the state. An individual who holds an overriding royalty does not share the costs of finding and pumping oil from the lease.

Applying the 27½ per cent depletion allowance to this \$1.2 million yields \$329,151 which has been free from the bite of federal income taxes.

Besides these four state leases, Louisiana records indicate the senator has an interest in at least seven private leases.

Royalty payments from private leases are not disclosed in public records.

The tax-free portion of last fiscal year's royalty — \$64,651 — was in itself greater than his senate salary.

## Florida White House silent on secret Vietnam contacts

KEY BISCAIYNE, Fla. (AP)—A recent article by Washington correspondent James McCartney for the Knight newspaper chain stated that the White House has been in secret contact with the new leaders of North Vietnam, resulting in the current lull in field fighting.

The Florida White House pointedly declined to deny Saturday a report of secret contacts between Washington and the new leadership in Hanoi.

And President Nixon was described as engaged in very thorough discussions of the Vietnam situation over the weekend here with his special adviser on national security affairs, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger.

These reactions from presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler left open the possibility that the United States might be making some new approach to the North Vietnamese since the death of Ho Chi Minh.

"We have made it our position not to discuss one way or another whether or not there are discussions with the other side outside of the public sessions in Paris," Ziegler said.

He added, "We have always said we will watch very carefully every development in

South Vietnam and we are doing that in this case." He repeated this same answer when asked about the meaning of the latest lull in Vietnam fighting.

McCartney's story said the secret contacts were being made to see if the new regime might be more receptive to negotiating a peace settlement than Ho Chi Minh had been.

It also said administration officials were searching for the meaning of the current battlefield lull. One State Dept. official was quoted as saying "there is no question but that if the lull continues it could be full justification for new withdrawals of U.S. troops."



## The joys of Autumn

The MSU Soccer team traveled hundreds of miles to compete against the University of Denver this weekend, only to have their hopes buried under eight inches of snow. Friday's game was cancelled as autumn's first snow fall blanketed the state of Colorado. Unfortunately the paperboys still had to trudge through the slushy streets carrying the news . . . "No soccer tonight." AP Wirephoto

## Commission sets hearings on racial bias

By JEANNE SADDLER  
State News Staff Writer

As a result of a recent charge involving alleged racial discrimination against two MSU graduate students who were seeking an apartment, the East Lansing Human Relations Commission will hold hearings on campus next month.

The commission hopes to discover the extent of discriminatory practices in East Lansing.

"We are concerned that if there are any discriminatory practices going on, we aren't hearing about them," explained Clinton Cobb, chairman of the commission and dean of the College of Education at MSU.

"We felt that maybe if we held some of our meetings in the community rather than in the isolated chambers of City Hall we could make the people more aware that we can help them."

Cobb, who said that the student is not usually concerned with the city's government until he looks for an apartment, plans to ask representatives from the Center for Urban Affairs, Equal Opportunities Programs, the Black Liberation Front and the Black Faculty Committee to participate in the hearings.

Although the commission claims to have the strongest open-housing ordinance in the state, until last year it had only conciliation powers in settling disputes. In 1968, the ordinance was revised to include a \$500 fine or 90 days in jail.

Cobb said that there were not many minority group people in East Lansing because of the high income and tax bracket, but that the city had encountered two problems in constructing low-cost housing. The scarcity of land within the city limits along with the high-cost of this property and the high cost of living in the community have made the commission decide that low-cost housing would not work.

A sub-committee of the commission will meet at 9:30 Monday morning to plan the nature of the campus hearings.

"If we discover extensive evidence of extensive discrimination, the commission will plan its attack on both the legal and educational level, using city and state laws," Cobb stated.

Cobb feels that the commission has made progress in the last three years. Its efforts included working with apartment managers to encourage better treatment of students, and appointing a citizen's committee to study the implications of the Kerner Report for the East Lansing area.

Cobb was named chairman last July.

## More student say urged in 'U' policy

A report advocating more student say in academic policy was received cautiously Friday by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

A. L. Thurman, chairman of the committee, stressed concern with the report's "numbers game."

The Massey Report from the Committee on Student Participation in Academic Government provides for over 50 graduate and undergraduate students to have a direct voice on all University committees.

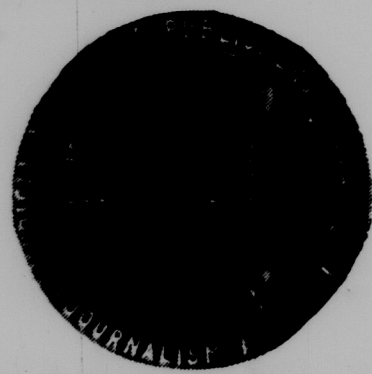
Eldon Nonnamaker, secretary of the faculty committee, said some faculty members felt the report stipulated too much student participation.

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Six-time recipient of the Pacemaker award for outstanding journalism.

# And where is MSU's Honor? A prelude

By now, you've settled down to your place on the multi-versity treadmill.

You're runnin' from home base to class to the bookstore to lunch to the bank to a party or maybe out drinking if you're old enough, or, if not, maybe you study.

Gotta run, man; this is COLLEGE.

And maybe while you're runnin' (or maybe not) you give some thought to where your head's at and where you're going.

If everyone on the treadmill starts thinkin' while they're runnin', then all of a sudden you have everyone here just athinkin' and arunnin' and maybe (or maybe not) gettin' something out of it.

When you've been here for a while, you get a little sarcastic about the runnin' but you still keep the pace. If you're new here, the runnin' is the whole thing because you gotta keep your eye on the treadmill to

make sure you don't slip and that someone doesn't try to trip you up.

Competitive treadmill, you know.

After a while, the MSU Treadmill becomes second nature (I've grown accustomed to her pace). Some (just out of habit, you know) just keep joggin' along.

And some start to look around.

Lookin' (while runnin') for what?

'Depends, m'dear.

Those that look around see that the campus really looks neat in the fall and, wow, sorority rush might be fun football is a gas and who do I want to go out with this weekend.

Those who look for it see a kaleidoscope, a struggle, a lot of need.

For those who are lookin' (and a lot of those who are lookin' around) and any of you runners who might like to tune in, we introduce you, tongue-in-check, to MSU.

# Academic milieu at MSU puts student in college daze

By MARION NOWAK  
State News Staff Writer

In spite of all the talk about MSU's T.G.'s, cows and fun-fun-fun, inevitably there comes the time when, like it or not, you just have to fall into the academic milieu at MSU.

Our spacious University's world of academe is a distinctive melding of the agrarian and academic myths and it offers fun and games of a perverted sort to the willing (or, more appropriately, trapped) student.

One of these real funny games

**MICHIGAN**  
TODAY Shows at 1:00-3:45-6:35-9:10 P.M.  
ONLY TWO MEN HAVE WALKED ON THE MOON. FOR THE REST OF US, "2001" IS AS CLOSE AS WE'RE LIKELY TO GET.  
2001 a space odyssey  
SUPER PANAVISION • METROCOLOR

is, of course, known as New Improved Registration, or How I learned to Stop Worrying and Enjoy Self-Flagellation.

To play Flagellation, one needs a schedule of registration, a strike that cuts off the first day of registration, a deliberately malorganized maze of CONTINUE THIS WAY signs that are periodically switched to confuse the innocent, and 40,000 students.

The first move occurs at 1 p.m. the first real day of registration. At this time, all students with last names Lilf-Lool were to have registered under the old schedule.

Under the new revised temporary emergency post-strike schedule, however, students P-R are supposed to register around 1 p.m.

And the other 30-odd thousand University students have, out of the fear of missing something, decided to show up too. Everybody wants in. Nearly everybody gets in.

Winner in this game is not, as you might think, the first to get all his classes and not have to drop any to lose half his tuition fees.

Rather, the winner is the guy who excels in at least three of the following categories: (a) significant amount of perspiration produced in Fee Arena; (b) number of times one gets lost and ends up in Fee Arena; (c) number of I.D. photos one gets taken after getting lost and repeating a journey through the Fee Arena; (d) number of rapes witnessed in the Class Card Arena; and (e) ability to persuade a Spartan Aide to ask you for help and break down hysterically on your shoulder when you're the one who's lost.

Another money-and-death theme game newly relevant in MSU's academic world is called Fees and Tuition.

The MSU Blood Drive, as the fee system is fondly called by its 40,000 intimates, this year has a brand-new revised rules-book, even more fun than last year's.

According to these new rules, the administration is allowed to claim as much of the student's money as it wants, by placing arbitrary money values on all courses.

Interpretation of the new revised student game rules dictates that the student indirectly lose the right to drop crummy courses, take electives and improve both his academic schedule and himself.

He also must, if he naively elects to actually drop a course, expect to throw away about half his cash.

But the student does, however, get the right to holler at any professor, "I paid \$52 for this course! So teach me better!" as often as he likes.

The class game is another little gem here that is really swell. After successfully (relatively speaking, of course; all success in this system is relative) completing the MSU Blood Drive Game, you actually are allowed to proceed to your classes.

You make it to your poli sci class (in the Food Science Bldg., God-knows-where on the trackless expanse of MSU's

agrarian-myth campus) and there's 16 books for the course, so you get 80 points.

Then you go to your English class in Akers and there's 14 books, or 70 points. Then you go to your Nat. Sci. class in Brody and there's a roomful of rocks and radial forearm, worth 183 points.

Additional points are available for scheduling these courses in immediate succession, for scheduling them more than a half-hour's walk apart and for not purchasing a bus pass.

Now to be able to take this mere 11-credit load you really have to compensate. So you quit work, sell your mother and buy a lot of inaccurate Cliff's Notes, Monarch Summaries and old test files, thereby tripling your total score.

And when you've had enough of this game, the matter of grades rolls around.

The grades game is difficult to define. To place high you need luck, stamina, access to lots of tests and papers, charm, confidence and maybe a dash of dex.

Unfortunately, as this is not a social but an academic game, you also need to study. Joits you, doesn't it?

The combination of all these wonderful interdependencies adds up to the biggest game of all: The Diploma, or Desperation Chess.

While the first step to getting into this game is the "successful" completion of all the previous games, the manner in which the student expresses desperation is the final determining factor in Desperation Chess.

Points are awarded for chewing up unfavorable student records, convincing your draft board not to draft you just because you're a 25-year-old 15th-term junior, postponing your nude poetry reading til after graduation and breaking the school grade computer code to your personal advantage.

Entries in Desperation Chess are finally determined by comprehensive, competitiveness and, most of all, the color of the ink on one's entrance application.

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# Politics, Leisure: what's here and what isn't

By LARRY LERNER  
Editorial Writer

To end all conjectures: meaningful politics occurs at MSU only behind closed doors. The next time you see a closed door you may rest assured that politics is being bandied about. But a distinction must be made between the various types of politics. The "old politics" is used derisively to explain the mess around by the MSU Board of Trustees. Fundamentally, the board is composed of "old" homo sapiens (many are also from the "old school" of political thought that exemplifies senility). Politically, the board contributes a GNP of ennuui totaling infinity. Basically, then, we have a few individuals (a high percentage who are "old" heaping ennuui

upon our heads in the form of the status quo for the simple reason that we're from the "new politics" club. The "new politics." The "new politics" refers to the multitude of devices used by the "younger generation" to defeat its own purposes. Case in point: 300 students strike at Star Trek State College and ask the other three students attending STSC to join them in closing down the school.

The reason for the strike is that the STSC Administration only schedules ST Science Laboratory from 4-6 p.m. on Fridays. The three non-striking students know their rights, want to attend lab, are desirous of getting high grades and appropriately ask the local police for assistance. Voila: fragmentation of student cohesiveness due to a graduate requirement ... ST Science Lab. Actually the "new politics" is

a fancy name for the same "old non-politics" which has successfully demonstrated its non-effectiveness in the past. If the "new politics" continues its role as the successful disintegrator of student cohesiveness, it will shortly be known as the "old non-politics." A brief pause is necessary here while we introduce the "old neo-politics" and the "new neo-politics." A few surprises may now be in store.

The "old neo-politics." The "old neo-politics" is typified by comments such as "No comment" espoused by a high administrative official because comments, innuendos and rumors were being circulated regarding this individual's lack of informative comments on his titular position. A member of this select group must be a representative of the (roughly speaking) "older generation" (hence the "old" label) who supports many of the ideas of the young (the "neo" label).

This grouping also includes a desire for give and take, listening before reacting and a respect for respect. Many members of the "new politics" hope that at least one "old neo-politics" personage makes a career for himself in his present position.

But unfortunately at MSU the board of trustees insists on playing musical presidency. Actually, the game resembles "Monopoly." The board is the bank and sells properties to each candidate wishing to play. All each candidate is told is that he starts from "GO!" and will be the grandprize winner if the other candidates turn out to be bankrupt.

However, once the game is played, many obstacles to victory are discovered. Very few wind up going to jail while all but the eventual winner will find his lease to certain properties terminated. As one can readily see, not only is victory a difficult feat but one which is gained despite improper and illegal maneuvers by the bank and its board of directors. Finally, enter the "new neo-politics." Remember those three students at STSC? They are -- pardon the expression -- "new" inductees into the "new neo-politics" category and are the self-motivated rejects of the "new politics." It's not that they're sick of having nothing accomplished successfully. In fact, their sole desire is to perpetrate that condition. What irks many in the "new politics" is the determination by "new neo-political rabble-rousers" to enlist the advice and support of those members of the "old politics."

MSU happens to be extremely lucky to have literally thousands of these individuals running around loose -- yes, free to roam around the campus and its environs -- with the unmitigated intention of destroying the intention of those in the "new politics."



"DAMNED PEDESTRIAN"

## LETTERS TO MOM

### SDS--freshman fate?

By DENISE FORTNER  
State News Staff Writer

The first couple of weeks away from home at MSU are filled with football games, mixers, autumn leaves and ... ah yes ... letters home.

Rummaging through the trash can, I found some rejected letters written home by my still dewy-eyed freshman roommate. "Dear Mom," the first one read. "I suppose you are wondering about my activities and classes now that I am away from home and on my own. I've joined the SDS (Students of Dairy Science) and we are now doing an interesting study of pigs and, in specific, 'the reproduction of.' We are going to Chicago Oct. 8 to pursue this study. Chicago has a rare breed of pigs..."

Obviously the ink wasn't even dry before she threw away her first letter.

Amidst old Juicy Fruit wrappers and old "Louis Bender for President" stickers in the trash can, I pieced together another discarded letter home.

"Dear Mother, You will be glad to know that your daughter is alive and doing well here at Michigan State. Much in boola-boola college

tradition, I am rushing a sorority -- the Sigma Delta Sigma (SDS). The SDS is a very select organization. Dress must always be appropriate. Last year's beads and flowers would only mark me as not being fashion (faction?) minded. You wouldn't want your daughter in last year's fashions. Horrors! So I hope you will consider sending me some money for this year's fashions -- blue worker shirts and belled blue jeans. I know you will take pride in telling your bridge club that your daughter is in a sorority and dressed in full

fashion. The only thing I'm worried about is pledging.

Love, Lanie  
Only my roommate's mother (and possibly J. Edgar Hoover) know how my roommate explained her existence in that much verbally-and-other-wise-abused organization... SDS. (This has been a true story... only the names have been changed to protect the innocent.) For the still

wet-behind-the-ears freshman and otherwise isolated MSU students, perhaps my roommate's harried explanation the MSU SDS leaves much to be desired. In interest of enlightenment, let's say the SDS stands for Students for a Democratic Society. SDS members are part of the New Left.

Why are they called the New Left? Because when you take away the reactionaries, conservatives, liberals and ultra-liberals, they are what is left.

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# Draft resistance carries high price

By DAVE SHORT  
State News Staff Writer

When 22-year old Essexville draft resister Harold Dean appeared at his local draft board office on Sept. 2 to turn in his draft classification card and to publicly announce that he would refuse military induction, the event took on a classic aura.

Dean, a former MSU student, became the first of 23, 531 Bay County men registered for the draft to turn in his selective service credentials.

Furthermore, Dean turned over his credentials to a then defiant and irked Bay County draft board executive secretary, Mrs. Edyth Shark.

To some, it was a scene representative of the times. No War versus Pro-War. Non-system versus system. Younger Generation versus older generation. Non-status quo versus status quo.

But, Dean saw it differently. His return of his draft card and his subsequent refusal of military induction at Fort Wayne, Detroit, on the following day, capped a two and one-half year internal struggle about his convictions on the draft and the Vietnam war.

"I turned in my draft card because I could no longer support a politics of oppression," he pointed out.

Turning in his draft card and refusing induction was an agonizing decision for Dean. It meant spending possibly up to five years in a federal prison and an end to some of his life goals.

"When you are a resister, you lead a helluva life. You kind of

put yourself in the place of the black man," he reflected.

"When you say no to 'The Man', you're a nigger."

As in the conflict with the Bay County draft board executive secretary, Dean has prepared himself for such confrontations.

"I don't agree with Mrs. Shark but she does have a right to her own opinions," he contended.

Harold Dean knows well that there will be many more "Mrs. Starks" facing him in the future.

But it all didn't have to happen.

In his high school days at Bay City Central, Dean was an honors student and an accomplished athlete. He was vice-president of his junior class, co-captain of the football team and captain of the basketball team in his senior year. Upon graduation, he was named "Athlete of the Year" and "Citizen of the Year" at Central.

Dean then went to Delta Community College, where he worked on the student newspaper and continued to enhance his name as a local sandlot baseball standout.

After one year at Delta, Dean came to MSU. And that's when the "All-American" boy began to make the switch.

"When I came here, I woke up to the world beyond," Dean said. "It was a slow process, but I cancelled out most of my old beliefs and started all over again."

Dean's thoughts began to increasingly focus on the draft and on the Vietnam War as time passed.

"I was really messed up at first. I hovered on the fringes of joining SDS, had scapegoats such as Lyndon Johnson, and did a lot of talking against the war," he explained.

"But I didn't combine belief with action until I turned in my draft card and refused induction."

Dean first encountered trouble with his draft board when he refused to comply with the board in the spring of 1967 by not communicating with them and by not requesting a 2-S ranking.

Because of his failure to comply with the board, he received an induction notice in the spring of 1968. Not quite positive about whether or not to take the path of a conscientious objector or a resister, he then contacted his draft board and was given a 2-S rating.

But after deciding that, although he wouldn't be drafted, he would still be supporting the draft system if he declared himself as a conscientious objector, Dean took steps to become a resister.

He mailed in his draft card and 2-S deferment on April 14 this year and was soon reclassified 1-A by his local board. On Sept. 2, he led a small anti-war rally and passed out literature in Bay City, then turned in his draft card.

Two days later, the Bay City Times newspaper created quite a furor by announcing that it supported Dean's rally and his attempts to change the draft system.

But even though he has received favorable support for his actions, Dean says that it will only be a matter of time before the federal government "moves in on him."

"We figured that if the federal government was going to prosecute me and send me to prison, it would first try to induct me," Dean said.

Dean estimates that he'll have his trial and will be sentenced within the next four to six months. He said that he will defend his actions by contending that the 13th Amendment of the Constitution protects him from the draft because it prohibits involuntary slavery.

"In the final analysis, my trial will probably be based on whether or not I committed a political crime; and it is fairly obvious that I did."

If he is convicted, Dean says he'll be sentenced to five years in a federal prison because that is the amount of term that the federal judge in his district has issued in the past. A good behavior record could get him paroled after two years, though.

Understandably, Dean doesn't like the idea of going to prison. "Right now I can't grasp what it will be like in prison but I think that it'll be tough," he prophesied. "But, you don't get paid for being ethical in this country."

Turning in his draft card and refusing induction created quite a



## It's getting 'draft'y

Harold Dean, former MSU student from Bay City, turned in his draft credentials Sept. 2 and has started to organize other draft resisters. He is the first resister from Bay County.

State News photo by Wayne Munn

strain on Dean and on his family.

Although he found Hemingway's so-called "separate peace" in taking his actions, Dean felt naive and bitter for a time after it was over. It took him weeks to regain his sense of humor.

Dean's parents had disagreed with his plans at first. But, as time passed, they began to side wholeheartedly with him. As for his hometown friends and neighbors, Dean experienced a parting of feelings.

Until he hears from the federal government again, Dean plans to stay in his hometown for awhile and serve as co-leader of the local Tri-City Resistance. He wants to make several lectures to high school students in the area in support of his resistance actions.

But he doesn't plan to push high schoolers or college students into resisting the draft.

"Draft resistance is a personal thing. It is something that you have to think about and decide to do on your own."

If the war were to end tomorrow, it would make no difference to Dean's stand. He says that he would still resist the selective service system.

Right now, Harold Dean must play the waiting game. But regardless of what happens, he will always carry the burden of his decision to turn in his draft card and refuse induction.

## VIETNAM CRITIC

# Fleming talk may set pattern

By DAVE SHORT  
State News Staff Writer

University of Michigan President Robben Fleming's speech at U-M Sept. 20 wasn't the first anti-Vietnam War address in this country. Nor will his speech be the last.

But, it may become one of the most significant given in this country.

America has become accustomed to hearing anti-Vietnam War speeches come from within the University community over the years. But most of those speeches have come from students and faculty members.

Fleming's anti-war speech made him the first president of any Big Ten university and one of the few major university presidents in the country to speak openly about the war.

Emphasizing that he was speaking as a private citizen, Fleming told an over-capacity crowd of 6,000 in Hill Auditorium that he "did not see how one can avoid the conclusion that our present involvement in Vietnam is a colossal mistake."

Fleming said that one of the results of the war has been "... the alienation that the war creates between youth and their elders."

He abhorred "the emotion, the hatred, and the suspicion" caused by the war and called it dangerous to the climate of the university.

In calling for an end to the Vietnam war, Fleming offered a three-point proposal for a new U.S. government policy in Asia: "... An announced unilateral decision to withdraw from Vietnam.

"... Massive troop withdrawals ... all but 100,000 by the end of 1970.

"... Advice to our friends in both Vietnam and Southeast Asia that we will make the above moves and that we must therefore reevaluate our position in that area of the world."

Fleming announced during his speech that he would make the 15,000 seat Events Building at the U of M available to students and faculty to use for a "massive expression of opposition to the Vietnam war."

Reaction to Fleming's speech was favorable within the U-M campus community.

Because a segment of his speech was telecast on the Huntley-Brinkley news broadcast and because the speech received national press coverage, Fleming is still receiving mail from all over the country concerning the speech.

The mail received by Fleming, according to U-M administrative officials, is more in favor of his speech than opposed to it.

Fleming has received no comments from Washington or from any state or local government leaders.

Herbert Hildebrandt, assistant to the U-M president, said that a group called "Oct. 15" has already asked for permission to use the Events Building and appears to be headed towards receiving the University's approval.

Hildebrandt said that, to his knowledge, no other Big Ten university president has contracted Fleming about the speech.

During his Sept. 20 speech, Fleming said that he hoped to contact other major university presidents to urge them to provide facilities for similar forums on their campuses for anti-war speakers. But, due to the U-M student bookstore problem and the subsequent sit-ins and arrests, Fleming has not had the time to contact anyone.

The fact that no Big Ten or other major university president has contacted him may be partly explained by the upcoming Oct. 15 massive demonstration against the war.

Some university heads may have refrained thus far from public comment on Fleming's speech because they are expecting to



U-M president

U-M President Robben Fleming walks away from the speaker's platform after making an anti-war speech before U-M students. Last week the Michigan campus was slightly disrupted when students attempted to organize a class boycott protesting the arrest of 107 students.

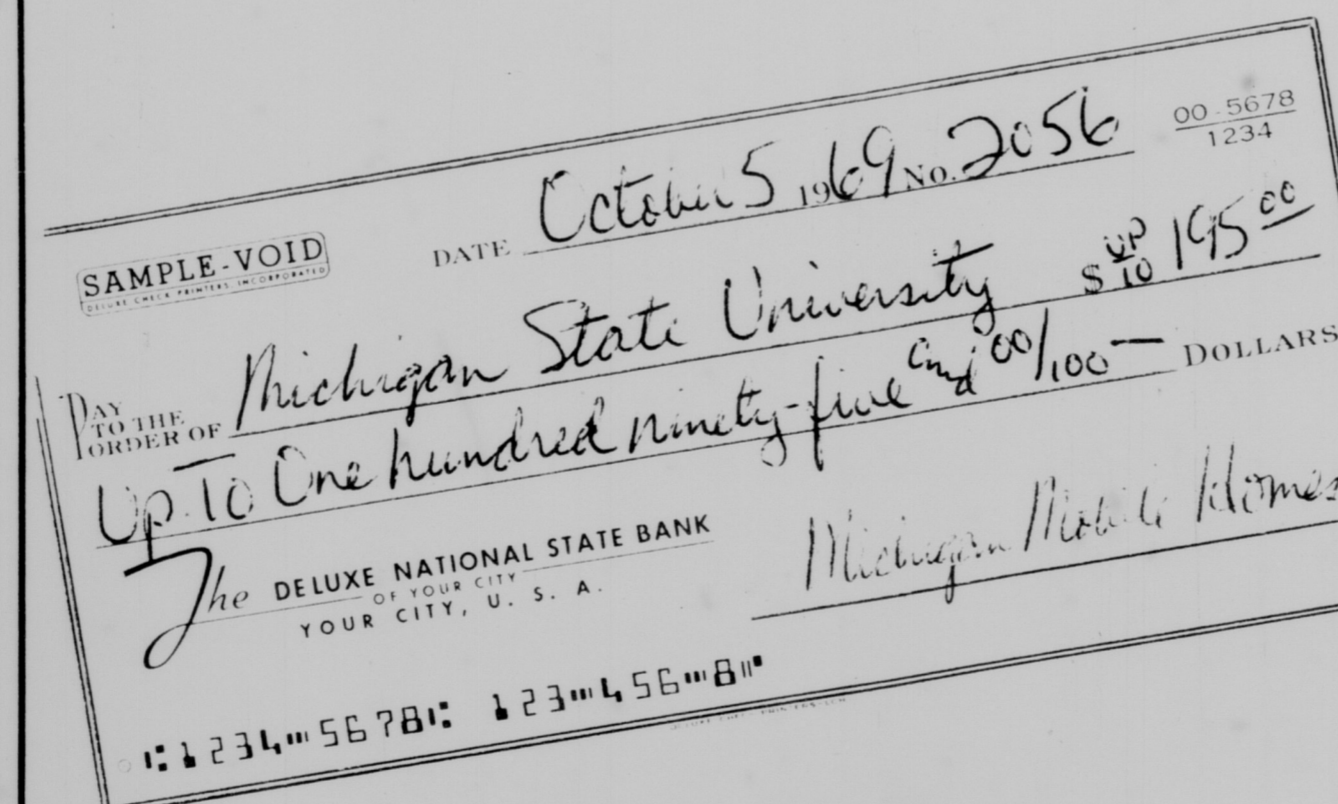
asked to give their opinions on the war during the Oct. 15 anti-war demonstration.

Acting President Walter Adams has said that he doesn't want to make any comment on Fleming's speech until he finds out whether or not he will be asked to give his views on the war during the Oct. 15 demonstration here.

Adams said that he will definitely give a speech concerning his views on the war Oct. 15 if he is asked to speak by the demonstration leaders.

Fleming may not be the last man of his ranking to openly question the validity of the Vietnam war. If leaders of the Big Ten and other major universities Oct. 15 anti-war demonstrations ask enough of their administrators to speak, Fleming's speech may have been only the beginning.

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For Rent

ONE GIRL for 4 man. Reduced rates. New Cedar Village. 351-8216. 5-10/8

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\$160. married couples 4 blks. to Campus

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THREE ROOM furnished bachelor apartment. Private bath and entrance. 655-1609. 3-10/7

EAST LANSING-Lansing. Like your own fine home. New deluxe building. Large airy rooms. Carpeted. Fine quality furniture. Colored appliances. Air-conditioning. Security locks. Parking. Beautifully maintained. Select clientele. Lease. Call 332-3135 or 882-6549. O

CAPITOL VILLA APARTMENTS

Married, post-grads, and seniors. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. From \$150-\$165. Near Campus. For information call 332-5330.

EAST LANSING-Lansing. Like your own fine home. New deluxe building. Large airy rooms. Carpeted. Fine quality furniture. Colored appliances. Air-conditioning. Security locks. Parking. Beautifully maintained. Select clientele. Lease. Call 332-3135 or 882-6549. O

711 East Apartments 711 Burcham. New deluxe 1-bedroom furnished 2 or 3 man apartments. Available now for 9-month or 1-year leases. 489-9651 351-3525

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**MALE OR** couple, east side. Furnished. One or two bedroom with shower, parking. All private. 1214 E. Kalamazoo. 3-10/6

**FURNISHED APARTMENT** for 3 girls 21 or over. 5 blocks from campus, sufficient parking. \$65 each girl plus security deposit. 694-8266. 5-10/7

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**LARGE UPSTAIRS**, 1-bedroom, \$135. 2-bedrooms, ground level, full utilities included, parking, furnished, 325 North Pennsylvania Avenue. 351-3969.

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**FACULTY APARTMENT** Unfurnished. No pets. EAST LANSING MANAGEMENT. Phone 332-2627. C

**Houses**

**607 Virginia**, 3 bedroom, basement. Family, \$185/month. 353-0729. 332-0480. 5-10/9

**Complete house**, 6 people. Completely furnished. All utilities paid. Call NEJAC 337-1300. C

**LOVELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom** house. 2.4 students. 632 South Francis. 351-5696. 5-10/6

**THREE BEDROOM** house. Unfurnished. \$115. 417 North Francis, Lansing. 485-4917, 372-4747. 5-10/7

**SOUTH SIDE** private home, furnished. Will accommodate 5 students. \$16/week each, utilities paid. Lots of parking. 485-5227. 5-10/7

**OKEMOS: NEAR MSU**. Semi-furnished, four bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Family preferred. \$250 plus utilities. 351-8535. 5-10/6

**Rooms**

**WOMAN: QUIET** single room. Kitchen. Two blocks Knapp's. 332-0647 after 5 p.m. 3-10/6

**GIRL WANTED**. Room for rent. Call 351-6240. \$50 a month. 5-10/9

**For Sale**

**JUDO GI**-Clothes rack. Solid oak desk. 19 cubic foot freezer. 372-5025 after 5 p.m. 5-10/6

**FENDER TREMOLOX** Amp-Epiphone, Sarrento double guitar, both excellent buys. Complete, \$400. 351-3285. 5-10/7

**3 TYPEWRITERS** (one portable). Set of Michigan law books. 372-7061. 3-10/5

**SMITH-CORONA** Classic 212 manual portable typewriter. Year old. \$75. Pica or elite. 12" carriage, power space, removable type. Call 351-7732. 5-10/9

**DRAPERIES: DOUBLE** and triple widths, 63". Beige tweed. Living room chair, custom made slip-cover. Like new. 489-3882, 882-1040 after 5 p.m. 1-10/5

**BEDS-SINGLE**, 3 chairs, lamps; large gas stove, \$160 or best offer. 337-1714. 4-10/8

**For Sale**

**STEREO COMPONENTS**. Name brands at discount prices. Call 337-0880. 10-10/9

**AQUARIUM**, 29 gallon. Piston Pump. All filters, stand. Breeding traps, vacuum, many extras. New 351-7889. 3-10/6.

**SLOT CAR** track, Revell hi-bank, many extra accessories. 351-7889. 3-10/6

**TAPE RECORDER** Soni 4 track model 600-D. \$175. 1800 foot reels tape, \$1.50 each. 485-6521. 3-10/6

**DRUM SET** Ludwig, seven piece, gold sparkle. Excellent condition. 484-3850. 3-10/8

**STEREO TURNTABLE** Harman-Kardon and speakers. 337-0727. 5-10/8

**3/4 SIZE** mattress, box spring and frame. Sleeps 2 nicely. 337-0727. Best offer. 5-10/8

**GAS STOVE**, 4 burner, large oven. Excellent condition \$100, or best offer. 339-9370. 5-10/8

**WHITE VELVET** wedding gown with chapel train. Two formals, size 9-10. Also one 3/4 size roll-away bed; portable stereo and Beucher trombone. 393-6463. 3-10/6

**DIAMOND BARGAIN**: Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save 50 per cent or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25-\$150. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. 485-4391. C

**KENMORE WASHER**. Good working condition. \$50. Call 351-6683. 1-10/5

**REFRIGERATOR: GOOD** condition, \$25. 223-8502. 1-10/5

**NEW GUITARS**, Martins, Gibsons, Fenders, etc. Rap with Rich, 334 Michigan, Apt. 12, or call 337-0703. 3-10/7

**TYPEWRITER: SMITH-CORONA** portable. Case, green, pica. New \$100. \$45. 355-6087. 1-10/5

**ONE TWO** piece sectional, davenport. Miscellaneous tables, chairs, lamps, \$125, or sell separately. Single size headboard and girl's 24 inch Schwinn bike. Call ED 7-0588. 1-10/5

**CIDER MILL** open. Sweet cider for sale. Corda West, 5817 N. Okemos Road. 337-7974. 26-10/30

**Animals**

**COLLIE-FEMALE**, 2 1/2 years old. Call anytime. 372-2449. 5-10/6

**PUPPIES - PART** Dalmatian. Call anytime 372-2449. 5-10/6

**\$25.00 ONE** year male Alaskan Malamute. Good with children. 351-0098, 351-8229. X6-10/5

**SPRINGER SPANIELS**, AKC champion stock. Fine pets. Hunters. 6 weeks 351-0988 after 5 p.m. 5-10/6

**AFFECTIONATE PUPPY** needs a good home. Call Darlene, 351-5037. 3-10/5

**POODLES, TOY AKC**, black males, first shots, wormed. 5 weeks old. \$75. 676-5351. 3-10/6

**SIAMESE KITTENS**. Female. Box trained, shots. 669-9804. 1-10/5

**ST BERNARDS AKC**, 4 months, Female. Gentle pets. 694-0778. 6-10/5

**DALMATIANS: PUPPIES** and grown dogs. COACH ACRES, 1113 Tihart Road, Okemos. 339-8930, 339-8666. X6-10/10

**FREE KITTENS**, 7 weeks old. Will deliver to you for choice. Call 655-3272, evenings. 3-10/6

**WEIMARANER PUPPIES**, AKC, stud, field trial experience. Female has CD and World Dog Award. Phone 351-0238. 5-10/8

**Mobile Homes**

**ROYCRAFT TRAILER** 10'x50' fully carpeted, two bedroom. Excellent condition. No deposit. 694-0612. 3-10/5

**Lost & Found**

**LOST: BICYCLE** Schwinn, men's blue, 5-speed, with lights 332-2921. 3-10/5

**DON'T PASS UP** the automotive buys in today's Classified Ads!

**LOST: PRESCRIPTION** sun glasses. Dark grey. Week ago. Reward. 393-6942. 3-10/6

**Personel**

**WANTED: 2 tickets** to MSU-OSU game, in Columbus, October 11. Name your price. 487-6111. 351-1153. 1-10/5

**DRUMMER** 8 years experience. Car. Nice drums. Jazz, blues, rock. Needs full time work. Will join group or organize. Call Al, or leave word, 485-6293 after 5 p.m. 3-10/5

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**Personel**

**WILL THE** persons) who borrowed the 2 black sweaters from the State News business office, Please return them 5-10/6

**NOW OPENED LANSING SOUND STUDIOS**. Professional 4-track recording. Commercial, pop, industrial. 4806 S. Logan. 393-3600. X5-10/7

**PHOTOGRAPHER** TO cover YOUR event, party or rush. No fee. Pay only for B & W prints. 6-9 p.m. Call 482-0365. 5-10/6

**Recreation**

**HAYRIDES: ALL** private property. Bonfire areas available. Also horseback riding by the hour. 12 miles from campus. 489-5153. 3-10/6

**Real Estate**

**8 ROOM** house, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, den, living room with large bay window. 2 car garage. Tamarisk Subdivision. Located North Harrison and Lake Lansing road. 636 Tarleton. Shown by appointment 332-3828. 10-10/10

**1612 RIVER Terrace** -\$22,500. Live in the country, walk to campus. 2-bedroom with large shaded lot by FHA with low down payment and monthly payments like rent. Call Bob Homan 351-0965; or Simon Real Estate, 372-1130. 5-10/7

**Service**

**DRESSMAKING ALTERATIONS**, and gowns. Reasonable charge. Experienced. 355-1040. 8-10/10

**Planning on going home???** Export baggage and parcels via the Great Lakes Direct to destination. CALL FOR SERVICE: W.R. Filbin & Co. Inc., Book Bldg., Detroit. Phone 313-963-8421, Export Dept.

**TV AND stereo** repair and service. Fast and reasonable rates. Call Randy at 351-8939. 1-10/5

**SUEDE AND Leather** refinishing service. Move up to the professionals cleaning service. OKEMOS CLEANERS, 332-0611. 10-10/15

**Service**

**ALTERATIONS** ON dress making by experienced seamstress. Reasonable charge. Call 355-5855. 0-10/7

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menu:

Filet Steak: \$1.54  
Sirloin Steak: \$1.49  
Jumbo Fried Shrimp: \$1.50  
Ocean Fried Perch: \$1.35  
Roast Chicken: \$1.25  
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**ALTERATIONS** AND dressmaking. All kinds. European experience. Call 355-0850. 5-10/7

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**Typing: Experienced** work, done on IBM Electric. Reasonable. Phone 485-5575. 3-10/10

**COMPLETE THESIS** Service. Discount printing, typing and binding of theses, term papers, resumes and publications. Lowest prices available. Located across from campus on corner of M.A.C. and Grand River, below the Style Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666. C

**BARBI MEL:** Typing, multilithing. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

**TERM PAPERS**, envelopes, general typing. Dictaphone or tape transcription. 393-3663. 20-10/24

**FOUND A DOG, LOST A CAT?** Check today's "Lost & Found" ads now.

**For Sale**

**PIERSMA TYPING SERVICE**, IBM typing, printing and binding. Quality service for theses, dissertations, manuscripts, etc. Over 7 years experience. 351-9507. 00

**PAULA ANN HAUGHEY:** a unique quality thesis service. IBM typing, multilith printing and hard binding. 337-1527. C

**ANN BROWN:** Typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 20 years experience. 332-8384. C

**Wanted**

**BLOOD DONORS NEEDED**, \$7.50 for all positive. A negative, B negative and AB negative, \$10.00. O negative, \$12. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. hours: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Tuesday and Thursday, 12 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. 337-7183. C

**BUS BOYS** or Bus Girls needed at Jack Tar Hotel. Will arrange hours to fit your schedule. Apply personell office. 5-10/9

**ENGLISH TUTOR** for tenth grade high school boy. Call 485-4653. 3-10/5

**BABYSITTING** IN my licensed home. Full and part time. Logan-Mt. Hope area. 485-3383. 5-10/8

**OPENING**, IN my south side licensed home, near Ingham Medical Hospital for 1 or 2 children. 393-0399. 3-10/6

**HOUSEKEEPER** FOR 2 adults. In exchange for 2 room private efficiency apartment. In new home on river near Dimondale. Light work. Married couple or single girls preferred. IV 4-3563. 2-10/5

**WANTED:** 2 general admission tickets to UM-MSU game. 351-7613. 5-10/8

**NEED DESPERATELY** one coupon UM-MSU game. Steve 355-9355. 4-10/7

**Landlords**

(continued from page one)

for tenants to recover these deposits, provided their apartments are not impaired beyond "normal wear and tear."

They listed cleaning as the largest threat to a tenant's security deposit.

"We'll clean your apartment until you're satisfied with it," Hiscox said, "but when you leave, you leave it clean to my satisfaction."

Hiscox claims it costs \$80 to clean a dirty one-bedroom apartment. Culver estimates anywhere from \$6 to \$150. Both allow tenants to shampoo carpets themselves.

Culver charges \$30-45 for professional carpet cleaning, Hiscox \$20, Metzger \$18, Zacks \$12.50-15 and Beachum \$12 (for portable braided rugs).

**Wanted**

**ONE GUY** for 4 man apartment. One block from Berkey. 337-0877. 3-10/6

**BASS GUITARS**-Experienced for Rock-Blues group. Call Doc, 482-7677 after 11 p.m. 4-10/3

**DESPERATE: NEED** one man apartment close to campus. Immediately! 337-1028. 3-10/3

**PARKING SPACE** for one car needed. Near Mich. Ave. Call Rich, 355-5300 after 6:30 p.m. 3-10/3

**HUSBAND AND wife** want office cleaning and maintenance. 339-2053. 3-10/6

**TWO GIRLS** for 4 man apartment. One block from Berkey. 337-0877. 3-10/6

**WANTED: FOOTBALL** tickets OSU vs. MSU. Will buy. Call 351-5124. 7-10/10

RENT PER MAN COMPARISON		
\$35 (double room in house)	Boettcher	\$60 (single room in house)
\$40 (double room in house)	Culver	\$80.50 (2-man apartment)
\$50 (4-man apartment)	Hiscox	\$90 (2-man apartment)
\$63.33 (3-man house)	Beachum	\$90 (single studio apartment)
\$65 (2-man apartment)	Metzger	\$95 (single studio apartment)
\$75 (2-man apartment)	Zacks	\$76 (4-man apartment)

According to the landlords above, rent is determined by market conditions (how much will tenants actually pay), building location, apartment furnishings, management services and expenses.

The smaller landlords said they repair or refinish damaged furniture. Culver and Zacks replace them at cost. Hiscox uses both methods and charges tenants 10 per cent extra, if they're at fault.

"The cost is jacked up on replacement," Culver said, "because one article is more expensive to ship than 50."

Furniture may last from 18 months (Culver) to 30 years (Beachum), according to the landlords interviewed. Five years (Hiscox) is about average.

Hiscox said it costs Halstead \$500-700 to furnish an

apartment. Metzger, who buys locally, figured total furnishings run him \$1000 for a two-bedroom unit.

Apartment furniture is generally insured by property managers only against fire damage, Culver inferred.

For a "mere \$30", lessees can obtain a "tenant form" household policy from Sentry Insurance Company to cover furniture theft and other damages, Hiscox said.

Next week --- landlords' views on pets, parking, student tenants, Off-Campus Council and rent strikes.

**the association**

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**ASMSU**

**Oct. 18 8:00 pm**  
**Jenison Field House**  
**Tickets \$2.50**  
**3.00**  
**3.50**  
**At**  
**Campbell's**  
**Marshall's**  
**Union**

# Theismann, Irish, trample Spartans, 42-28



High-flying Irish

While attempting to hurdle the MSU line, Notre Dame running back Ed Ziegler is grabbed in midair by MSU defensive end Wilt Martin during Saturday's Irish-Spartan game at South Bend. Led by the all-around brilliance of Joe Theismann, Notre Dame whipped MSU, 42-28. AP Wirephoto

By MIKE MANLEY  
State News Sports Writer

**SOUTH BEND** — The names may take getting used to but Notre Dame has uncovered an explosive new Hanratty-Seymour combination. Scrambling junior quarterback Joe Theismann and sophomore end Tom Gatewood led the revived Irish offense to a one-sided 42-28 win over MSU Saturday here.

Theismann ran around, passed, and thoroughly confused the same MSU defense that had overwhelmed Washington and Southern Methodist in their first two games.

Theismann completed 20 of 33 passes for 294 yards and three touchdowns and made the 59,075 screaming fans forget about the famed Terry Hanratty.

"Theismann had a remarkable day," MSU Coach Duffy Daugherty said after the game. "He kept the pressure on us all day long. He is a fine quarterback."

Playing only his third game for the Irish, Gatewood, a 6-3, 205 pound split end, caught ten passes, good for 155 yards and one score. Most of those catches came in key situations, sustaining Notre Dame drives.

It was an extremely long and frustrating afternoon for the Spartans.

The 42 points by Notre Dame were the most scored against an MSU team since the opening game of the 1947 season, when Michigan beat the Biggie Munn-coached team 55-0.

It was also the most points scored by the Irish against MSU since 1921. The combined total of 70 points set a one-game high for these two arch-rivals.

But the afternoon belonged to Theismann, a skinny kid who everyone said was primarily a running quarterback. He did run for 51 yards, but it was his passing that broke the Spartan defense.

He threw from all over the field, sometimes while flat on his back.

Notre Dame went on the board first when Theismann hit fullback Bill Barz with an 11-yard swing pass the second time the Irish had the ball.

MSU tied the score when defensive tackle Ron Curl blocked an Irish quick kick on the Notre Dame 10 and carried it to the five. Two plays later, Tommy Love scored from the four.

Theismann then marched the Irish downfield like a drill sergeant — 85 yards in 17 plays — for the score with Barz going over from the one.

The Spartans, aided by two key passes from Bill Triplett to Bruce Kulesza, got that one back in a hurry.

Don Highsmith capped a 71-yard drive with a five yard run with 2:17 remaining in the half.

Here, the Spartan defense seemed to relax — and Theismann promptly burned them. He moved the Irish to the MSU 29 in quick order and then hit halfback Randy Ziegler with a perfect scoring pass to give Notre Dame a 21-14 halftime lead.

"In my opinion, that was the turning point of the game," lamented Daugherty when it was over.

Theismann, who could have quit after the first half and had an outstanding day, came right back at the Spartans after the intermission.

Combining his passing with the running of halfback Denny Allen, Theismann moved the Irish 64 yards to the MSU 7. Then, on a beautiful bootleg play, Theismann sprinted seven yards for the score, making it 28-14 with 5:31 left in the third quarter.

MSU scored quickly following the kickoff with Eric Allen scoring from the four. The key play in the 69 yard drive was a 46-yard pass from Triplett to Gordy Bowdell.

Following the score Theismann did in the Spartans for good. He hit Gatewood, who was beginning to look as good as Jim Seymour ever did, for 35 yards to the MSU 40.

Theismann then ran for 11 yards into MSU territory. One play later he threw his third touchdown to Gatewood, a 25-yarder to put the game out of reach.

ND scored on a one yard run by Barz to run the score to 42-21. Bowdell then scored the final touchdown for the Spartans on a 35-yard pass play from Triplett.

"We showed flashes offensively but we just had to

play catch-up football all day." "Against Notre Dame we had Daugherty moaned. "The shock to play the running first and the was that our defense didn't pass second and our linebackers contain them. They made a lot were committing themselves too soon," Duffy added.



JEFF ELLIOTT

Triplett back-- but team isn't

Welcome home Bill Triplett. We knew you were around and would soon arrive — just too bad you couldn't experience the sweet taste of victory when you came home.

The Vicksburg, Miss. junior has been loudly criticized for his shaky performances in the Spartans' first two encounters. Maybe Saturday's game will shut up some of his critics and turn them into followers.

Catch-up ball is hard to do, especially when you're playing on Notre Dame's home field. But the Triplett-led Spartans were forced to do so all day Saturday. Their second-quarter drive was by far the best.

They moved the ball 71 yards in 12 plays, eating up nearly five minutes of playing time. It was by far the finest offensive drive the Spartans have put together this year. You can cite the quick scores in the Washington and SMU games as good teamwork, but that was before the Mustang or Huskie defense got oriented to the green and white attack.

Triplett never looked sharper than in those five minutes Saturday; he hit Kulesza on two quick passes in the middle of the drive and picked up 15 yards on the ground himself. He turned what looked like a sure loss into a two-yard pickup on a broken play.

You can see Triplett's confidence building after his 46-yard toss to Gordie Bowdell in the third quarter. Five plays later Eric Allen took it in for the score to narrow the Irish lead to seven points.

Even though the Spartans dropped the game, Head Coach Duffy Daugherty cannot help but be pleased by Triplett's showing. Earlier in the week, Duffy said Triplett would need a game where he would complete a dozen or so passes for 150 yards. The 6 ft. 2 in., 185-pound junior had such a game (nine completions for 178 yards), but will need at least that type of performance when the Spartans meet Ohio State next week.

## Theismann a top scrambler

It's really too bad the defense had such an off day when Triplett generated the offensive attack.

The defensive linemen looked like the offensive line in the Spartans' first two games — strong at times but for the most part, pushovers. The line, which had been "saving the secondary" for the most part in the Washington and SMU games, fell apart Saturday.

They gave Notre Dame's Theismann up to four and five seconds in which to look for a receiver. As Duffy always says, "If you give even the average quarterback that much time, he'll burn you."

The defensive ends, Wilt Martin and Gary Nowak, who have been such mainstays in the Spartan line last year and this year, performed far below their capabilities. The closest Nowak came to Theismann all day was to congratulate him after the game. Time after time the Irish had one blocker on him either knocking him down or out of the play. Finally, defensive line coach Henry Bulough pulled him in favor of Gary Halliday, an inexperienced sophomore.

## 'S' defense falls apart

Theismann certainly didn't make it any easier on the defense either by dodging and scrambling away from the front four all day. Showing signs of a scrambling Terry Hanratty and the running of OSU's Rex Kern (who will probably give Bulough nightmares all week), Theismann engineered four Notre Dame drives for over 75 yards each, and they weren't "fluke" drives, each one requiring at least 10 plays before the touchdown.

The defense was "up" for two weeks straight and carried the offense. This week the offense finally showed it can move the ball and score.

Unless coach Duffy Daugherty gets the two units to play their best ball, next Saturday's game against the top-rated Buckeyes could prove to be a Spartan disaster.

## Mets, Birds take playoff openers

Paul Blair, the centerfielder drafted out of the Mets' organization seven years ago, dumped a perfect bunt 10 feet from home plate in the 12th inning Saturday to give the Orioles a 4-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins in the first game of the American League Playoffs.

Blair's bunt on a 1-1 pitch scored Mark Belanger from third base with two out when both losing pitcher Ron Perranoski and catcher John Roseboro dashed futilely for the ball that rolled to a stop on the grass along the third base line and couldn't make a play.

Belanger, who hit an infield single off Harmon Killebrew's glove at third, moved to second on a sacrifice and to third on a groundout, scored the run that snapped a 3-3 deadlock and gave the Orioles the first game of the best-of-five playoffs for a berth in the World Series.

J.C. Martin's bases-loaded pinch hit single highlighted a

five-run eruption in the eighth inning Saturday as the rags-to-riches Mets beat the Atlanta Braves 9-5 in the opening game of the National League's championship series.

The Eastern Division champ Mets went into the eighth trailing 5-4, with Atlanta knuckleballer Phil Niekro having retired 10 of the previous 11 batters.

Third baseman Wayne Garrett led off with a soft double down the third base line that barely eluded Cleve Boyer's glove and tied it up when Cleon Jones followed with a single to center.

Jones, moving to second on Art Shamsky's third hit of the game and then stealing third when Braves catcher Bob Didier threw to the wrong base, scored the go-ahead run when Orlando Cepeda threw into the dirt at home after making a putout at first.

An intentional walk loaded the bases and Mets Manager Gil Hodges, going for broke, pulled 25-game winner Tom Seaver and gambled on Martin.

Martin laced a hit to center, scoring two runs, and when the ball got away from Tony Gonzalez, another run scored — giving the Mets four unearned runs in their big inning.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

MSU's Duffy Daugherty doesn't like to talk about game prospects other than the one immediately ahead, but his response was quick when a writer asked him how he viewed the Ohio State game at Columbus Oct. 11.

"We have them right where we want them," he declared. "Between Michigan and Notre Dame."

\*\*\*

MSU has surpassed its Spartan Stadium seating capacity of 76,000 on ten occasions from 1957 through 1968.

Senior Ken Leonowicz, soph Dave Dieters and freshman Warren Krueger finished within three seconds of each other behind IU soph Steve Kelly.

Wrapping up the win, freshman Ralph Zoppa, Pete Reiff, Randy Kilpatrick and junior Chuck Starkey took eighth through 11th places to give MSU a 49.5 second split on eight runners.

Gibbard praised his team, saying that "everyone did a tremendous job. It was a nice one to win."

"The freshmen did just a great job," Gibbard added. "I couldn't be more pleased with how they performed."

Gibbard now counts four frosh — Krueger, Zoppa, Reiff, Kilpatrick — in his top seven runners.

Booters hope to meet Denver after snowstorm

MSU's soccer team was snowed out of Friday night's game against Denver. They were scheduled to meet Air Force in Colorado Springs late Saturday. Gene Kenney's crew will try again today against Denver.

## PURDUE WINS 3RD

# Missouri blitzes U-M

Ron McBride highlighted a 24-point Missouri second quarter with a pair of short touchdown runs Saturday which carried the ninth-ranked (by UPI) Tigers to a 40-17 "upset" win over Michigan.

Missouri held a 24-3 halftime lead over the Wolves, who were ranked 11th nationally by UPI and were favored by one point at home. Michigan fought back in the third quarter, and closed the gap to 24-17 on a pair of one-yard plunges by right tackle fullback Garvie Crow.

But junior Mike Bennett broke through to block a Mark Werner punt and Missouri recovered on the U-M 12, enabling Henry Brown to kick his second field goal of the day from 24 yards out. Brown's first field goal, a 26-yarder, tied the game at 3-3 and triggered the Tigers' second quarter blitz.

A 48 yard punt return by Barry Pierson plus a timely penalty that nullified a 22-yard loss enabled Crow to score Michigan's first touchdown. A recovery of a McBride fumble in the ensuing Missouri series set up the second.

Tim Killian had kicked a 40-yard field goal in the opening quarter to put Michigan ahead for the only time in the game.

Eighth-ranked Purdue continued winning, upping its record to 3-0 by edging upset-minded Stanford 36-35 at Lafayette. Senior quarterback Mike Phipps passed for five touchdowns and 429 yards, 232 of them in the fourth quarter which saw Purdue score 15 points, two of them coming on a Phipps to Greg Fenner conversion.

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Wisconsin continued its winless ways, and although a six-point favorite, lost to a mediocre Syracuse team, 43-7. Always strong Nebraska kept Minnesota off the winning track, bombing the Gophers 42-14 as the Big Ten team swatched its season mark drop to 0-2-1.

Iowa's potent scoring machine kept rolling merrily along, as the Hawks belted Arizona 31-19. But Indiana's scorers were derailed in Boulder as Colorado embarrassed the Hoosiers 30-7. Two other Big Ten losers, Northwestern and Illinois, fell to

non-conference foes. The Wildcats, with a killer schedule tormenting them, lost to UCLA 36-9 while hapless Illinois lost to Big Eight team Iowa State 48-20.

## Hartman paces runners to 21-38 win over Indiana

By DON KOPRIVA  
State News Sports Writer

Paced by Kim Hartman's record-breaking win, Jim Gibbard's young cross country squad romped to a 21-38 victory over Indiana Saturday morning at Forest Akers.

Hartman, a junior, finished in 24:52.5 over the hilly five-mile course and obliterated the 25:44 course mark he had set eight days earlier in a time trial.

Hartman provided the glitter and glow in the Spartans eighth straight dual win dating back to the first, a 28-29 win over these same Hoosiers a year ago today, but the next seven MSU runners gave the hosts the punch they

needed to insure a victory. Senior Ken Leonowicz, soph Dave Dieters and freshman Warren Krueger finished within three seconds of each other behind IU soph Steve Kelly.

Wrapping up the win, freshman Ralph Zoppa, Pete Reiff, Randy Kilpatrick and junior Chuck Starkey took eighth through 11th places to give MSU a 49.5 second split on eight runners.

Gibbard praised his team, saying that "everyone did a tremendous job. It was a nice one to win."

"The freshmen did just a great job," Gibbard added. "I couldn't be more pleased with how they

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