

# 'The Game' Ends In Deadlock



**Going In To Score**

Scoring the Spartans' only touchdown, Reggie Cavender, "the best second-string fullback in the country" burst through the Notre Dame line in the second period for six points.

State News photo by Chuck Michaels

By ED BRILL  
State News Sports Writer

Maybe it was just that no one was prepared for an ending like that—to look at the field and see the Fighting Irish diving pointlessly into the line, to look at the scoreboard and see the seconds ticking methodically off.

And to see the score, Michigan State, 10, Notre Dame, 10.

The game that was supposed to answer all the questions, but instead started them asking even more.

Why did Ara Parseghian go for the tie rather than the win, when the Irish had the ball on their own 30 with 1:25 left to play?

And who is really number one? Notre Dame, which fought back for the tie from a 10-0 deficit, or Michigan State, the team that gambled again and again for the big play and victory?

The all-time record 80,011 fans who packed Spartan Stadium Saturday will be talking about it for a long, long time. So will the estimated 30 million fans who viewed the battle on nation-wide television.

Probably most echoed the sentiments of Michigan State coach Duffy Daugherty after the great game and disappointing ending.

"A tie was a good score," said Daugherty. "It was that close a ball game. I would naturally be happier had we won,

but I thought it was just a tremendous ball game."

The Spartans held a slight edge in the final statistics of the defense-dominated game. MSU had 284 yards of net offense, equally split between running and passing. Notre Dame managed 91 rushing and 128 in the air, for a total of 219.

Both teams had their big offensive weapons effectively contained during the game. Only MSU receiver Gene Washington, who caught five passes for 123 yards, had what might be called a "big" day.

Notre Dame's speedy halfback Nick Eddy never even saw action. He slipped at the train station in Lansing Friday night as the Irish team arrived and hurt his sore shoulder.

The two Irish super-sophs, Terry Hanratty and Jim Seymour, probably were wishing Henry Booth Luce had never heard of them.

Hanratty was hit hard by Smith, Thornhill and Webster on a rollout during the second series of plays, and left the game with a separated shoulder. He will miss the final Irish game of the season next week against Southern California.

Seymour didn't catch a pass all day. Only four were thrown his way—two of them over his head.

"We had Seymour well covered," explained Daugherty. "We'd pick him up with an extra man when he came downfield, or when he cut across the middle."

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**MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY**



## Monday STATE NEWS

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10c

### Foul weather renews mud flows in Florence

ROME (AP) — After nearly two days of clear weather, pelting rains and wind-driven snow lashed anew at flood-tormented Italy Sunday and mud flows brought more woe to Florence.

Freezing winds and snow whirling down from the Alps hit the Belluno and Cison valleys of the Dolomites.

The area was ravaged for days by flood-triggered landslides and many communities still were in danger of moving mountains of mud.

Rain and winds swept again over the flooded Po River delta, where thousands of men in emergency crews labored to close sea-breached dikes before new invasions by the Adriatic.

In the northeast toward Yugoslavia, a

mixture of snow and rain hindered workers repairing gaps in the broken banks of the Tagliamento River.

Mud oozing up from blocked sewers plagued the damaged city of Florence.

Broken water mains and sewers, still unrepaired after the flooding of the Arno River on Nov. 4, began to regurgitate mud and waste back into Florence's basements and low-lying streets.

Streets that had been cleaned up days ago were covered anew with foul-smelling mud.

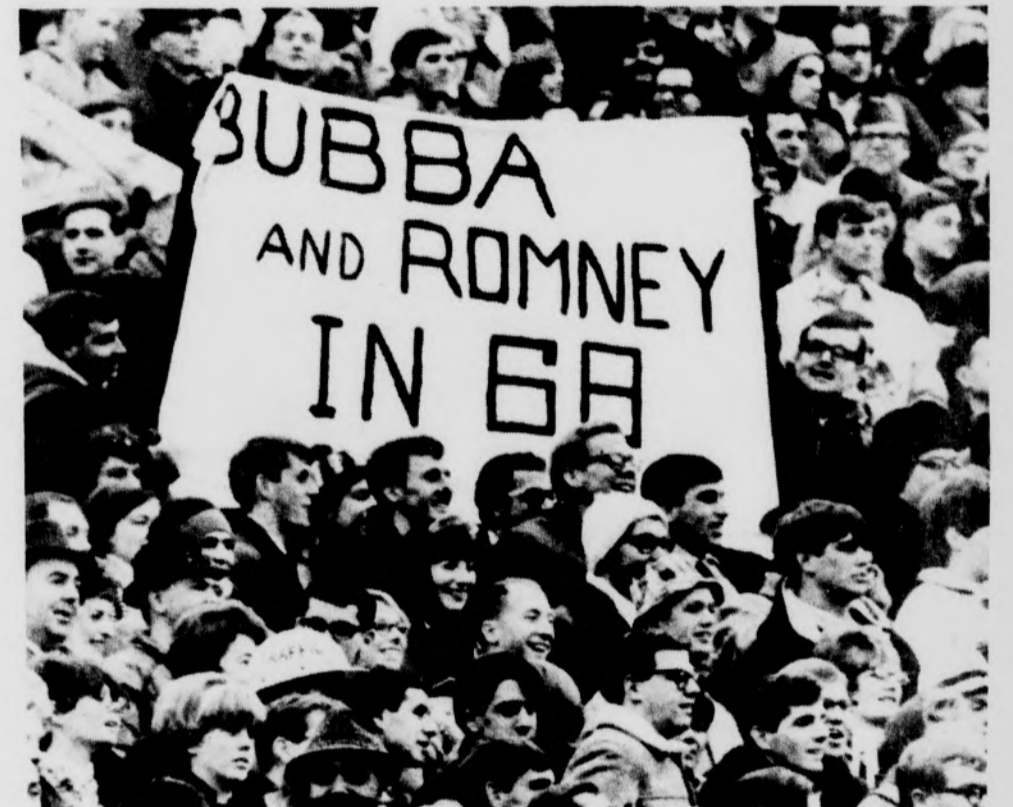
Hundreds of residents found that after they had laboriously drained basements under homes and shops, water and mud seeping back in through damp walls and broken drains were filling basements up again.

The mud began flowing back after health authorities had declared the danger of epidemics past, and after many of the soldiers and earth-moving machines had left the city to help other communities dig out from the floods.

But the city held to its intention to be back on its feet by Christmas. City officials announced that despite flood damage to the Florence Opera House, the new season would get under way Nov. 27 as planned with an opening performance of Monteverdi's "L'Incoronazione di Poppea."

Authorities vowed anew that many of the city museums and art galleries would be ready to open by Christmas.

In the sea-flooded flatlands of the marshy Po delta south of Venice, many of the more than 10,000 residents evacuated when Adriatic dikes gave way four days ago started streaming back to their damaged homes.



**Sign Of The Times**

This was one of the many humorous signs fans displayed at the game Saturday.

## GOP to offer alternate plan if budget fails to balance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican leaders are laying the groundwork for submission of an alternate budget if President Johnson fails to balance income and spending in his fiscal message to the new Congress.

Disclosing this Sunday, Senate Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said this probably will be one of the steps taken by the election-revitalized

GOP to offer the country "positive programs" rather than mere opposition to administration proposals in 1967.

"I think we will have support of the Republican members of the Appropriations, Finance and Ways and Means committees in putting together a fiscal program," Dirksen said. "We hope to offer an alternative budget to cut government spending as a curb on inflation."

Dirksen noted that the 1946 Congressional Reorganization Act authorizes the preparation of a legislative — as well as a presidential — budget. Although this provision remains in force it has been ignored because of the difficulties encountered in early attempts to agree on expenditure figures.

"I remember that in trying to draft a legislative budget we had a meeting of 120 members of the House and Senate," Dirksen said. "Nothing could be accomplished with such a group and a subcommittee of 20 was set up with Sen. Robert A. Taft as its head."

"That operation was unwieldy and nothing came of it. But I think we can get Republicans to agree on a budget."

The Illinois senator said the GOP position on a possible tax increase can't be determined until Johnson submits his budget in January. Although some individual Republicans have called for tax hikes, he said the party's position may not necessarily favor them.

Johnson has made no decision yet on a possible tax increase. He hinted recently that mounting federal revenues may make such a boost unnecessary despite increased costs of the Viet Nam war.

Last January's estimate of a \$1.8 billion deficit for the current fiscal year, ending next June 30, still stands. But it may have to be revised upward when Johnson asks

supplemental funds in January for Viet Nam, civilian and military pay raises, the cold war GI bill and other measures the 89th Congress passed.

Almost nobody believes the expenditures for the current year can be held within the \$112.8 billion the President previously estimated.

Almost everyone believes the new budget he will submit will be substantially higher, along with increased revenues.

### 320 TO 150

## Columbia wins decisive victory in College Bowl

The score wasn't exactly 10 to 10, Columbia University's College Bowl team, seemingly composed of psychic poets and politicians, registered a decisive victory over Michigan State Sunday evening on national TV.

The score was 320 to 150.

Columbia, who has also defeated Providence and Indiana Universities the past three weeks, appears as if it could retire in two weeks as an "undefeated champion."

Columbia mastered the game in the opening seconds, MSU's team captain Donald Mackenzie broke the silence from the Spartan challengers in the third round when he answered a question on mythology. Columbia countered again in the "battle of the buzzers" and snared even more quickly accumulating points.

The first half of the NBC College Bowl

game ended when MSU took a five point penalty and gave Columbia another chance at the question. It was to be a frustrating weekend for sure. The score: Columbia 142, MSU 20.

During "half time" Mackenzie narrated a film of the East Lansing campus.

Before anyone realized the game was on again Columbia was answering the questions, almost before they were asked.

In the second half MSU seemed to find itself a little sooner as Mackenzie again took a toss-up question in the second round of questioning.

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## Friends honor Hannah for 25 years of service

By ART KLEIN, JR.  
State News Staff Writer

A letter from President Lyndon B. Johnson, taped speeches from former presidents Truman and Eisenhower, lavish gifts and numerous accolades marked the dinner given by faculty and friends to honor John A. Hannah for his achievements during his 25 years as president of MSU.

During the dinner at the Civic Center Friday, J. Joseph Granmore, chairman of the MSU Development fund, announced that a \$3 million fund was being established for a series of John A. Hannah professorships.

Warren Huff, chairman of the MSU Board of Trustees, announced that, "in honor of Dr. Hannah's ability, the new administration building presently under construction will be named the John A. Hannah Administration Building."

Development Fund leaders told Hannah that they felt the administration building's name and the professorship plan would ensure that "the torch you have lighted at MSU will never be extinguished."

In his letter, President Johnson commended Hannah for his work while serving

as chairman of the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights.

He said that the value of the commission can be judged by the fact that more than half of their recommendations have already become law.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower cited Hannah's contributions while serving as Assistant Secretary of Defense in charge of Manpower and Personnel. Eisenhower said that while serving in this capacity "President Hannah made major contributions to the racial integration of the armed forces."

Former President Harry S. Truman wrote from Independence, Mo. and congratulated Hannah on his fine record as an administrator.

Governor George Romney attended the dinner with his wife and said that he felt privileged to be able to join in the activities.

Earlier, Romney had suffered a red face after being kidded by Durward Varner, chancellor of Oakland University and master of ceremonies, for starting to stand up when his wife was introduced.

Varner said "that just goes to show that

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## Library to open earlier on Sunday

Beginning the first weekend of winter term the Library will open at 10 a.m. on Sundays — providing workers can be found.

Dale H. Pretzer, assistant director, cautioned that an employee deficiency may hamper this service. He said that the library staff is trying to overcome this by opening the library as a "study hall unit" from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This means that reference library service will not be available until 2 p.m. However, assigned readings will be made available from 10 a.m. on.

Pretzer said that an extension of evening hours to midnight was also considered. He explained that a survey conducted during the past few weeks on the number of students utilizing the library

in the evening confirmed a need for the hour extension.

But, he added, that the extra evening hour seemed less feasible, because the number of students left studying dwindled then. Also, bus transportation to the East complex slackens at night, and would present difficulties for some students.

He said that a few years ago the library stayed open until midnight during finals week. He said this policy was discontinued because it was economically unfeasible to keep the building opened and service when only about 15 students were using it.

Pretzer continued that the recent survey found that about 2,000 students use the library facilities on a regular weekday evening. "On some days when assign-

ments are heavy we are filled to seating capacity of 2,400 plus we have students moving around," he said.

On the weekend night Pretzer said the survey found about 500 to 600 students in the Library.

Pretzer is hopeful that the hours extension will fill a need for the students, and will become a reality next term. He is also concerned about being able to only give the students "half service." He said it may be reduced to having the books shelved and available or having someone manning a desk.

He stressed the shortage of employees willing to come to work on a Sunday morning.



**Clearing The Strip**

Sheriff's deputies march down Sunset Strip in Hollywood after they invoked the "unlawful assembly" law Friday night to clear more than 600 egg throwing, car rocking youngsters off the street. The youths had jammed traffic and were threatening passers-by. UPI Telephoto



# STATE NEWS

Monday Morning, November 21, 1966

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## EDITORIALS



### Court's decision is demonstrators' dilemma

The Supreme Court handed down a decision November 14 that may have dire effects on the civil rights movement. The court upheld the Florida court's conviction of 32 college students accused of trespassing on public property--a jailhouse--during a civil rights demonstration.

This decision runs counter to the course that the Court has followed for the last five years. Since 1961 the Court has repeatedly sided with demonstrators, reversing the decisions of Southern Courts.

The Court stated in the majority opinion that it was upholding the lower court's opinion because the demonstration took place in a jailhouse yard, where security is important. Thus, it is not a reversal of the precedent that demonstrators may demonstrate on public property, only a qualification. This leaves the civil rights demonstrators in an ambig-

uous position. Exactly where can they demonstrate? Until this question is answered, demonstrators will be in a precarious position. No longer can they rely on the security of knowing the Supreme Court will probably back them up.

There may be even more serious consequences to this decision. In the majority opinion Justice Black stated: "Nothing in the Constitution of the United States prevents Florida from even-handed enforcement of its general trespass statute against those refusing to obey the sheriff's order to remove themselves."

In his dissent Justice Douglass indicated that because of this decision, trespass laws can be used to suppress civil rights. If his ominous prediction is true, the civil rights movement may suffer deeply at the hands of the court that has given it strength.

--The Editors

### WJIM: narrow minds on the air waves

It's a pity that Lansing area residents have only one full-time local television station. A pity because there is no other voice to condemn the WJIM airings.

In recent months, the editorials have been directed against students and MSU policies.

The latest verbal attack from the puppet dealt exclusively with the ASMSU's sponsoring the Leary discussion on LSD.

The station was against this speaker appearing on campus since plugging his background could only be harmful to the listeners' impressionable minds, and any medical doctor could give just as good a talk without the side-effects.

The first point is the same argument used by those who would ban Communists from university campuses. It is based on the mistaken premise that students do not or cannot think.

It conflicts with the very foundation of a democratic society--that where discussion and ideas are free and uninhibited, truth will win out.

To pass by a man of Leary's background for a

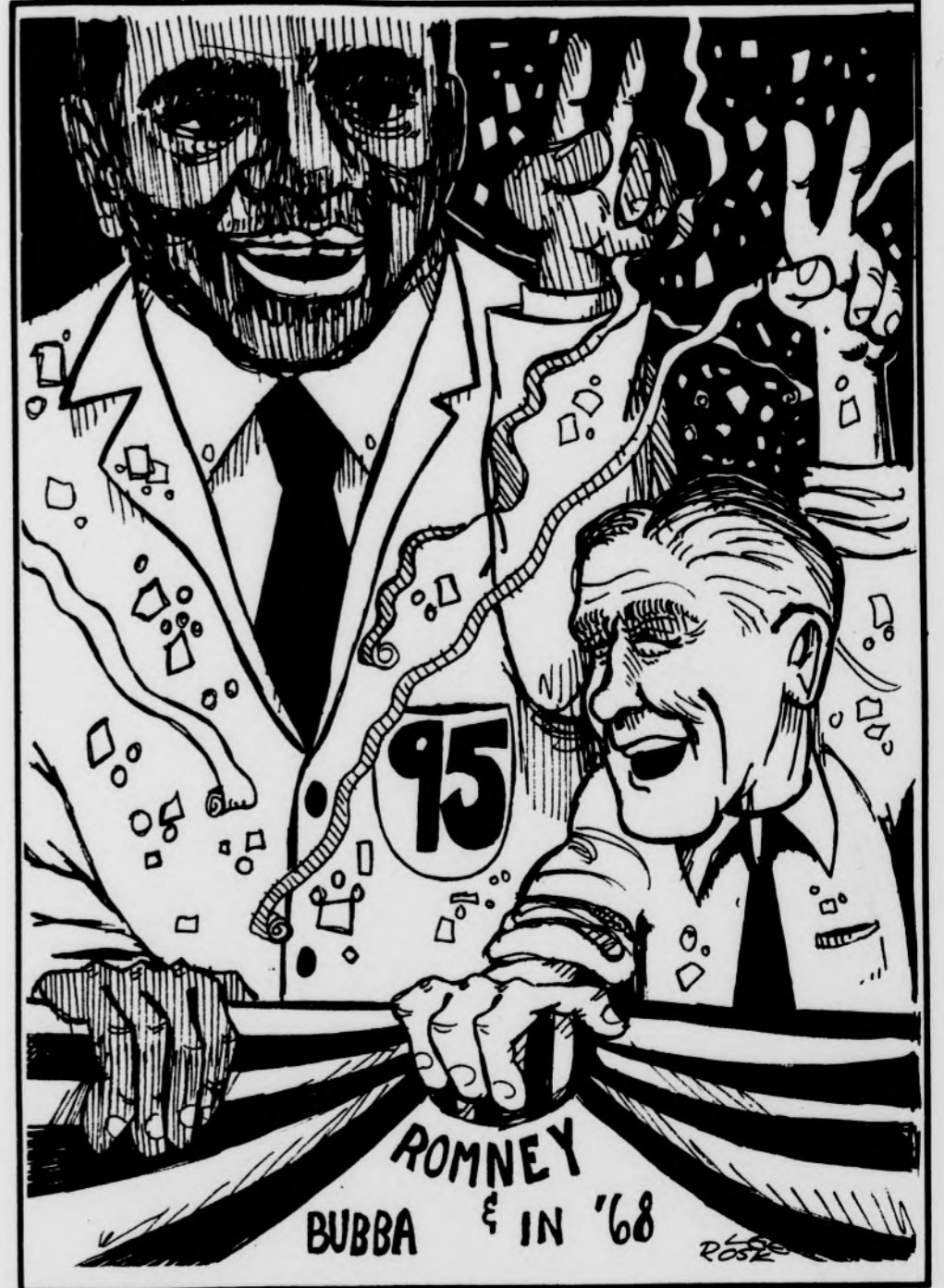
possible "expert" is to defeat what most universities strive for--the talents of the best men in their field. If one seeks the world's most authoritative information on mice catching, he goes to an alley cat, not a trap manufacturer.

The best advice is for area viewers to take WJIM editorials with a grain of salt. The station consistently takes the narrow, close-minded point of view.

It is a point of view consistently in conflict with the concept of the journalist as a defender of the freedoms of speech, thought and expression.

It is a point of view which shows that the station's role as a defender of these freedoms is neglected.

--The Editors



### DON SOCKOL

### The unsung good guys



They are relative newcomers to our society. And like all newcomers to America, they are subject to stereotype. If we have a bad experience with one of them, we are apt to stereotype them all as bad, worthless, and so on.

We are apt to say, "they just sit around all day -- they don't work and why should we pour money into them if they're just going to sit around and not do anything."

I speak, of course, of vending machines.

Hate, bigotry and prejudice are ugly things, regardless of their object. There are bad vending machines, yes even hateful ones. But there are good ones too. And it is of these that we so rarely hear.

That is why I would like to tell you about the greatest bunch of vending machines you'd ever hope to see. They were the old Case Hall bunch from my freshman days in that dorm.

They're not around anymore. They've all either been transferred, graduated, flunked out or got drafted (the USO reports that there are several thousand of them serving in Viet Nam and other outposts of freedom at this very moment).

Anyhow, these vending machines were great. They always helped out a friend when he needed it. I was fortunate enough to be their friend.

When I had a midterm, a big test, or even just a date I didn't want to miss, one of them would help out by doing my wash.

Then there was another one that I used to go see when I had to put in an all-nighter or something. He was always ready with a warm cup of coffee to help me through the night.

When I had some free time, there was one vending machine who was always ready to bomb down to the IM and knock off a couple of paddleball games.

Part of the blame for the bad image of vending machines lies with the press. Newspapers always play up the sordid. That's news, not the good, average, happy-go-lucky productive vending machines.

When a vending machine is involved in a theft, people are always quick to point out that it was a vending machine that did it.

But when a vending machine puts in years of unselfish service, who hears about it? If an old lady were mugged by a vending machine it would make the front pages of all the big newspapers. You can bet on it.

But when a vending machine is kicked, beaten and robbed, he just disappears and nobody even misses him.

For shame.

### Letter Policy

The State News welcomes all letters. Letters should be no longer than 300 words and typed triple spaced. Correspondents should include name, address and University standing, if applicable. No unsigned letters will be printed.

## THE READERS' MINDS

### Change course content, contract, criticism

To the Editor:

This is a time of change. Perhaps a cliché, but neither side in the ATL issue -- and it is an issue, not a case as the editor of the Paper has said, but maybe it is a controversy -- will admit to a change. The students who are protesting the firing of the three ATL instructors are forcing University College into one of two solutions: either they fire Fogarty, Groat, and Lawless, or they rehire them. Both ways the ATL Dept. loses on campus.

Therefore, I propose the following situation, a change in course and content, contract, and criticism.

Course. The American Thought and Language course at Michigan State is far outdated. In its present form the ATL is just a rehashing of what most students have been reading since the seventh grade, definitely not the purpose of a college course. Therefore, the ATL course should be changed to one concerning today's world, of which American Thought is an integral part. How have we become involved since World War II, why are we in Viet Nam, even what part did the Tories play in our Revolution, would be more valuable to the college student than Puritan poetry. A course in composition is needed, but ATL is not that. Besides, how can an IBM machine read an essay?

Contract. The present contract is unfair to everyone concerned. Because the non-tenured instructor signs his life away to the college when he signs his contract the present situation has shown. The contract should allow the teacher to know why he is being fired. If Ken Lawless is being removed because he wrote a dirty story tell him. Don't start something by letting the newspaper know that he is being asked to leave because of "personal reasons" and not tell him the personal reasons. If the University College had had an ethical contract, and if they had behaved in a professional manner in the absence of one, 181 students would be prepared for their classes Wednesday, or at least be awake for them.

Criticism. Finally the University must realize that the students should have a say in what affects them. The students will not remain quiet, nor can the "U" force them into silence. Right now the students are using their voice in the only possible, protest and "vigils," but they should have had a say when the matter was

first brought up. Give the students a committee on faculty evaluation.

In an age of civil rights and civil liberties, an issue such as this should not even have occurred. If the University refuses to admit that everyone in the community of scholars has the right to be heard, the University will dissolve. Everyone has a right to his own opinion, but in a democracy "the majority rules, but the rights of the minority..."

Paul Welsensfeld  
Oak Park, Freshman

### Lawless was poor teacher

To the Editor:

I have been sitting by day after day reading about the latest ATL controversy. I have read all the plaudits heaped upon the three ATL instructors by an adoring student body. Well, I can't take it any more. You see, I had Kenneth Lawless as an instructor last year, and he was without a doubt the poorest teacher that I have had up here. In ATL 111, the quarter before, and under a different professor, I came out with more than 50 pages of class notes. In Mr. Lawless' ATL 112 I was able to siphon four pages out of the trivia and ramblings which he put forth. Honestly, it was one poor showing.

Mr. Lawless also has the dubious distinction of cutting the class more than I did. One straight week he never showed up at all. There was never a note on the board or anything. We arrived every day, waited 20 minutes or so, and left.

Now I don't find it too pleasant or healthy to degrade a teacher in such a potentially public forum as a Letter to the Editor, but I felt it impossible to hold back any longer. I personally think that many students are jumping at the chance to "defend" these three instructors because the latter are linked in some intangible way to Liberalism and The Great American Right to Dissent.

From what I have always understood, teachers get sacked for being lacking in some respect in the ability to carry out their tasks. Well, Mr. Lawless was a very poor teacher in my estimation, and the University, the ATL Dept., and the student body suffer no great loss with his passing. Just so this does not seem like a "sour

grapes" letter, I enjoy Zeitgeist, and received an A in ATL 112.

Cary Klaffer  
Chicago sophomore



### Review finished last

To the Editor:

The State News, with its review of the Vienna Strauss Orchestra (11/14/66), just lost the "horse race" and--I hope--the few remaining readers left after the review of "Dr. Zhivago." Fred Himmelein, the SN's self-styled Dean of Big Ten Music Critics, hit a low (and emasculated) F-flat, and should spend the rest of the year apologizing for it.

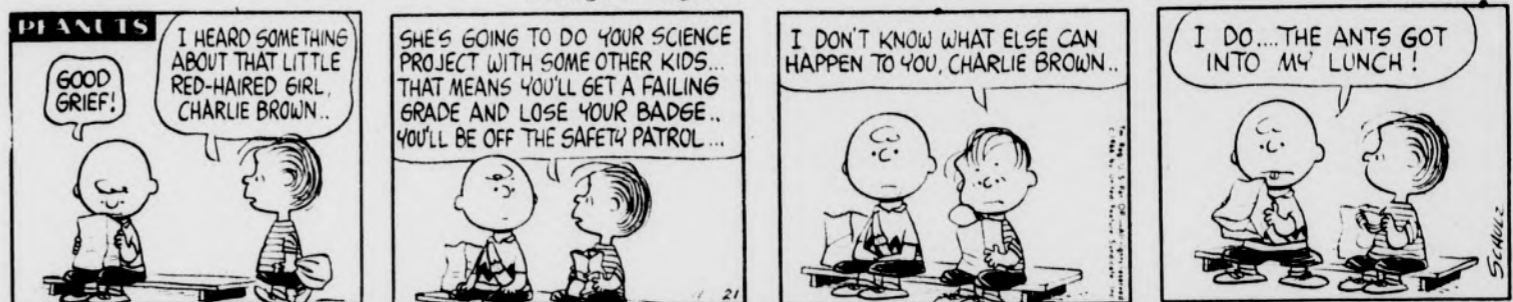
I suppose the readers can forgive Mr. Himmelein for not knowing any German. He states that "everyone in the hall knew that Johann Strauss had written much livelier and more imaginative music than that which was heard." Now, if I recall correctly, a total of three "polkas schnell" (only one by Johann Strauss) were played. "Schnell" means quick, fast, or lively -- and indeed the polkas were. It is difficult to imagine livelier music for any orchestra.

The major questions raised by Mr. Himmelein's review are these: (1) does he know anything about classical music, and (2) did he attend the performance at all? Perhaps he hasn't cultivated a taste for light-operatic singers (although I daresay the vast majority of the audience--as well as the New York Times, who singled the vocalists out for special praise--would disagree with his criticism) but he certainly cannot be forgiven for his seemingly total lack of knowledge as far as the music itself is concerned. I seriously doubt that a significant percentage of the audience regards selections from "Carnival in Rome," "A Night in Venice," or "Fanny Elssler" as "old timers," "The Gypsy Baron"--possibly.

It was amusing to note that the two pieces singled out as "interesting" --

"Feuerfest" and the "Radetsky March" --weren't even written by Johann Strauss, but by his brother Josef! Surely, Mr. Himmelein could have looked at his program before writing his review, but then... perhaps he never had one! All in all, his notes are a "ghastly and ever-so-funny parody" of a good, sound review.

John R. Merrill  
Augusta, Me. soph.



**Lett's Fashions**

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**LETT'S Fashions**

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MATH 108 109 111 112 113  
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STAT 121 123 MATH 120  
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**Campus Music Shop**



# Vigil strong in Orange Hall; plan march for Wednesday

By FAYE UNGER  
State News Staff Writer

Permitted to stay in Bessey Hall over the weekend, students protesting the dismissal of the ATL professors rechristened Bessey as "Orange Hall," and planned a silent, signless march for Wednesday.

"We're asking all concerned students to walk quietly from Bessey to the Administration Building Wednesday when the Board of Trustees meets there to consider the firing of the professors," said Steve Hickson, a member of the steering committee of the United Students.

An ad hoc committee of United Students sponsored the Orange rally that has become a vigil. There are to be no signs, no chants. The students are to stand quietly at the Administration Building without blocking traffic while the Trustees meet.

Students delegated by the steering committee of United Students will visit T. Ben Strandness, chairman of the ATL department, and Edward A. Carlin, dean of University College, Monday and Tuesday.

They will also deliver position letters to President John Hannah, the Trustees and members of the ATL department. President Hannah had earlier said that students might be asked

to leave Bessey Hall at midnight Friday, when the building was closed.

But Carlin told students in Bessey at 3 p.m. Friday that they would not be asked to leave at midnight.

"We will not be removed from the building and we can stay as long as we want to," John Dennis, another member of the steering committee said.

At least five or six students will keep a vigil for the rest of the year, Hickson said.

The students in Bessey accept the building as their indefinite headquarters. There was talk of using the building as the headquarters for a free university or for publishing material on questions of academic freedom.

The number of students in Bessey swelled to 500 after 11:30 p.m. Friday as students came to hear the discussions and see if those on vigil would be permitted to stay.

After closing hours the number dropped to 150 who stayed overnight. About 50 were still in Bessey Sunday morning. The number is expected to pick up again throughout the week.

A number of students from the Bessey vigil also picketed and handed out leaflets at Spartan Stadium before the Notre Dame game.

Speakers Friday night said there was no chance the fired ATL instructors, W. Gary Groat, J. Kenneth Lawless and Robert S. Fogarty, would be rehired.

They talked of using the concern over the firings as a springboard to action and discussion on other questions of academic freedom.

The students meeting in Bessey Thursday had put together a three-point program reading: (1) The fired instructors should be given reasons why they were not rehired. The students do not have to be given the reasons, only the instructors.

(2) If no reasons are given, the students will ask the advisory committee to reverse its decision not to rehire the instructors.

(3) The students support the AAUP statement asking the ATL advisory committee to re-examine its decision to dismiss Groat, Lawless and Fogarty.

"We've asked that the advisory committee discuss the firings with the executive committee of the AAUP. If the AAUP then says there was sufficient reason for not rehiring the men, we will accept their decision," Hickson said.

"We want a chance for these

men, and other untenured instructors, to have the right to appeal their firings," he said.

A group of students visited Strandness Friday, to talk with him and ask him to speak Friday night.

Strandness declined to speak to the students in Bessey, but he invited students to speak with him in small groups up to six in his office.

The students in Bessey discussed and turned down a suggestion to sit-in in front of Cowles House Saturday night.

"We don't want President Hannah to involve himself in this. We don't want any precedents set for administrative involvement in faculty affairs," Hickson said.



### Bessey Hall Vigil

Bessey Hall was the scene of a sit-in all weekend. About 500 people crowded into Bessey Friday about 11:30 p.m. waiting to see if they would be allowed to stay. State News photo by John Castle

## Protest At Game

Not everyone Saturday carried "Beat the Irish" or "Hate State" signs. Some preferred telling the record capacity crowd about the ATL controversy.

Dave Laura Photo

### World News at a Glance

#### 5 Killed in Somaliland

DJIBOUTI, French Somaliland (AP) -- Five persons have been killed since early last month while trying to cross a police barrier set around this capital against infiltration from the Republic of Somali, official sources said Sunday.

The barrier was put up after stormy demonstrations for independence during French President Charles de Gaulle's visit to Pibouti last August. Infiltrators from Somali were blamed for the disturbances.

#### Cleveland target of CORE

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Floyd B. McKissick, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), said Sunday that CORE is considering concentrating its efforts next year on Cleveland, Ohio, and Newark, N.J.

If the organization's budget permits, CORE will add Oakland, Calif., to that list, McKissick said.

McKissick disclosed the plans in an interview on the CBS television-radio program "Face the Nation."

For the past year, CORE has concentrated its efforts on Baltimore, Md., in a campaign McKissick called "a great success." He added, however, that "We do not by any means indicate that Baltimore is free from racism."

#### Reds call for unity

TOKYO (AP) -- Moscow radio called Sunday for a world Communist congress to strengthen the unity of the international Communist movement for aid to North Viet Nam.

A Japanese-language broadcast, monitored here, said, "A united movement of fraternal parties is of great significance in face of U.S. aggression in Viet Nam."

## 200 ARRESTED

### Youths rebel curfew

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- More than 200 persons have been arrested in two weekends of teenage rebellion against a 10 p.m. curfew on famed Sunset Boulevard, once a mecca for movie

celebrities and now a hangout for long-haired, bearded youths. But most will be released to their parents, authorities said Sunday, without ever seeing a judge - Juvenile Court already is swamped with some 40,000 cases a year.

Police estimated 1,000 youths and young adults Saturday night roamed a section of the boulevard known as "the Sunset Strip," an area of night clubs and coffee houses, throwing rocks and eggs, rocking cars of motorists caught in the jam and carrying signs protesting recent enforcement of a long standing juvenile curfew law.

More than 400 city, county and state officers moved in and brought the demonstration under control about midnight, some three hours after it began.

Police arrested more than 50 on charges ranging from violation of curfew to battery against an officer. A similar number were arrested in an outbreak Friday night and more than 100 in demonstrations last weekend in the same area.

Enforcement of the curfew on "the Strip" began several weeks ago on the demand of some night clubs and restaurants who said their business was being hurt by unruly gangs of juveniles.

### Changes in library hours

Library hours for the Thanksgiving week-end have been announced by Dale H. Pretzer, assistant director.

Thanksgiving Day the Library will be closed. Wednesday, Nov. 23 and Friday, Nov. 25 hours will be from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. On Saturday the library will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Sunday the regular 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. hours will be observed.

### Royal anniversary

LUTON, England (AP) -- Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip celebrated their 19th wedding anniversary quietly Sunday.

They attended morning service at Luton parish church. A crowd gathered outside to greet the royal couple. The queen and her husband spent the weekend here as the guests of Sir Harold and Lady Zia Wernher.

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William Ewing,  
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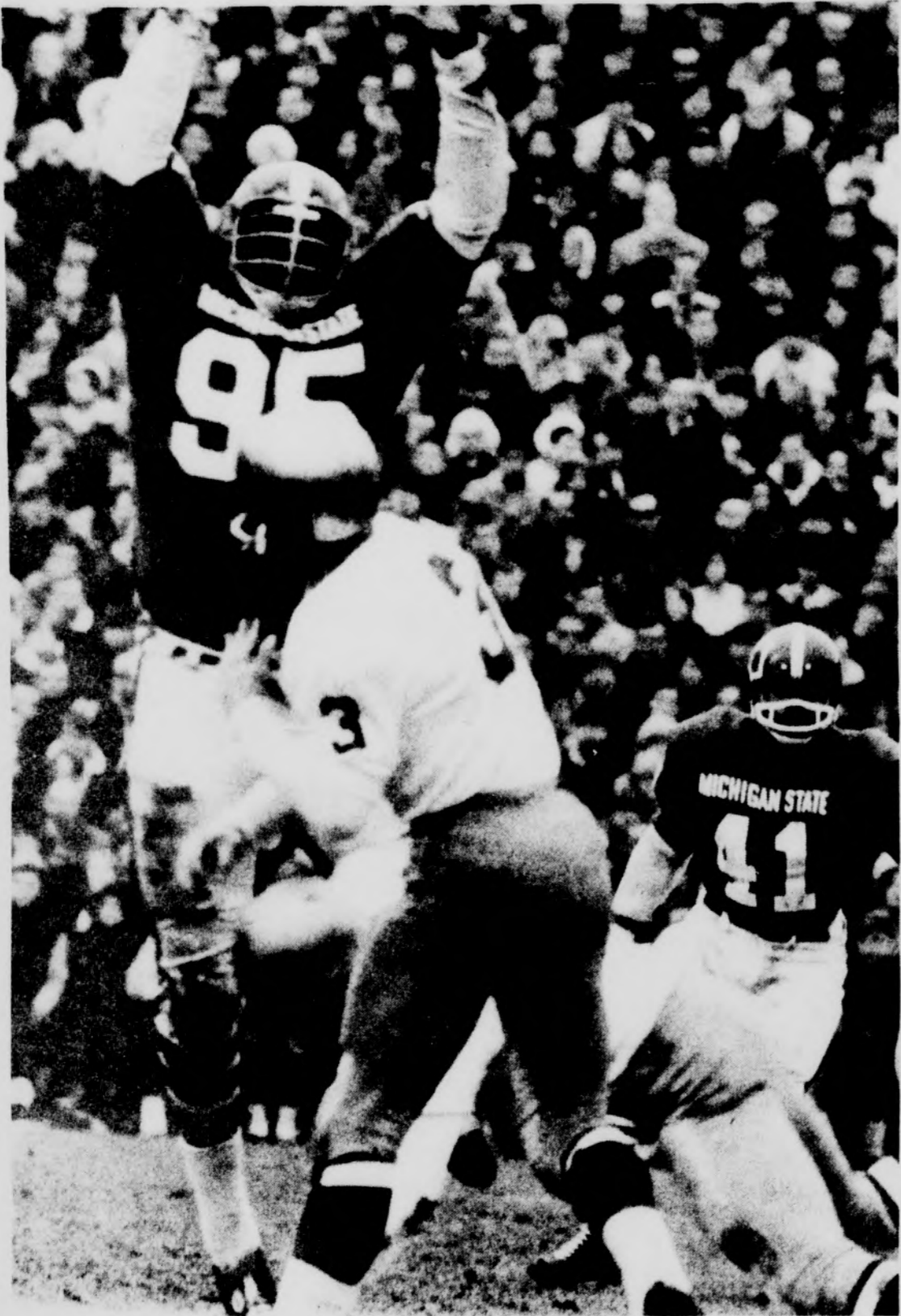
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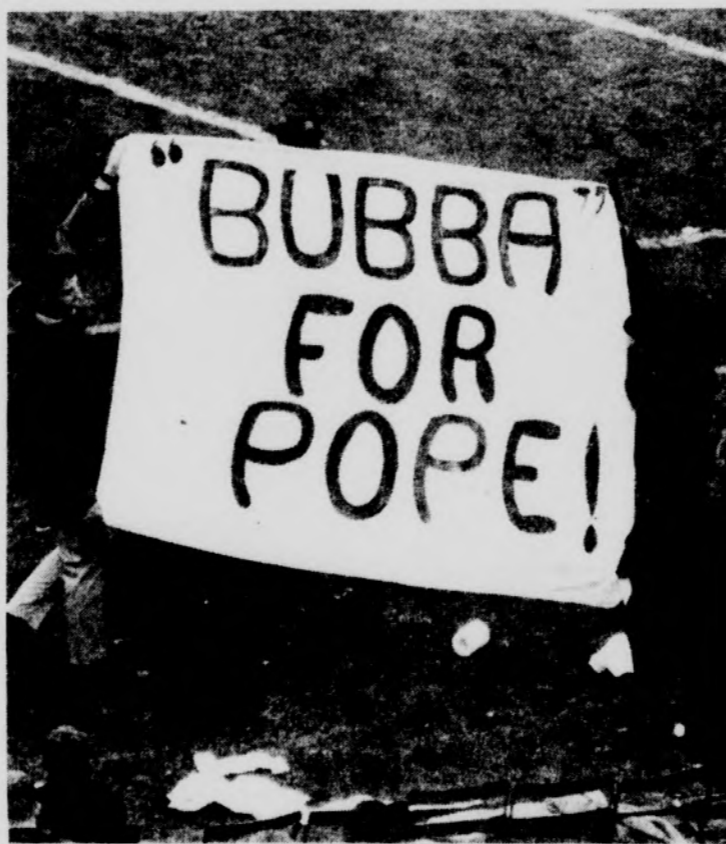
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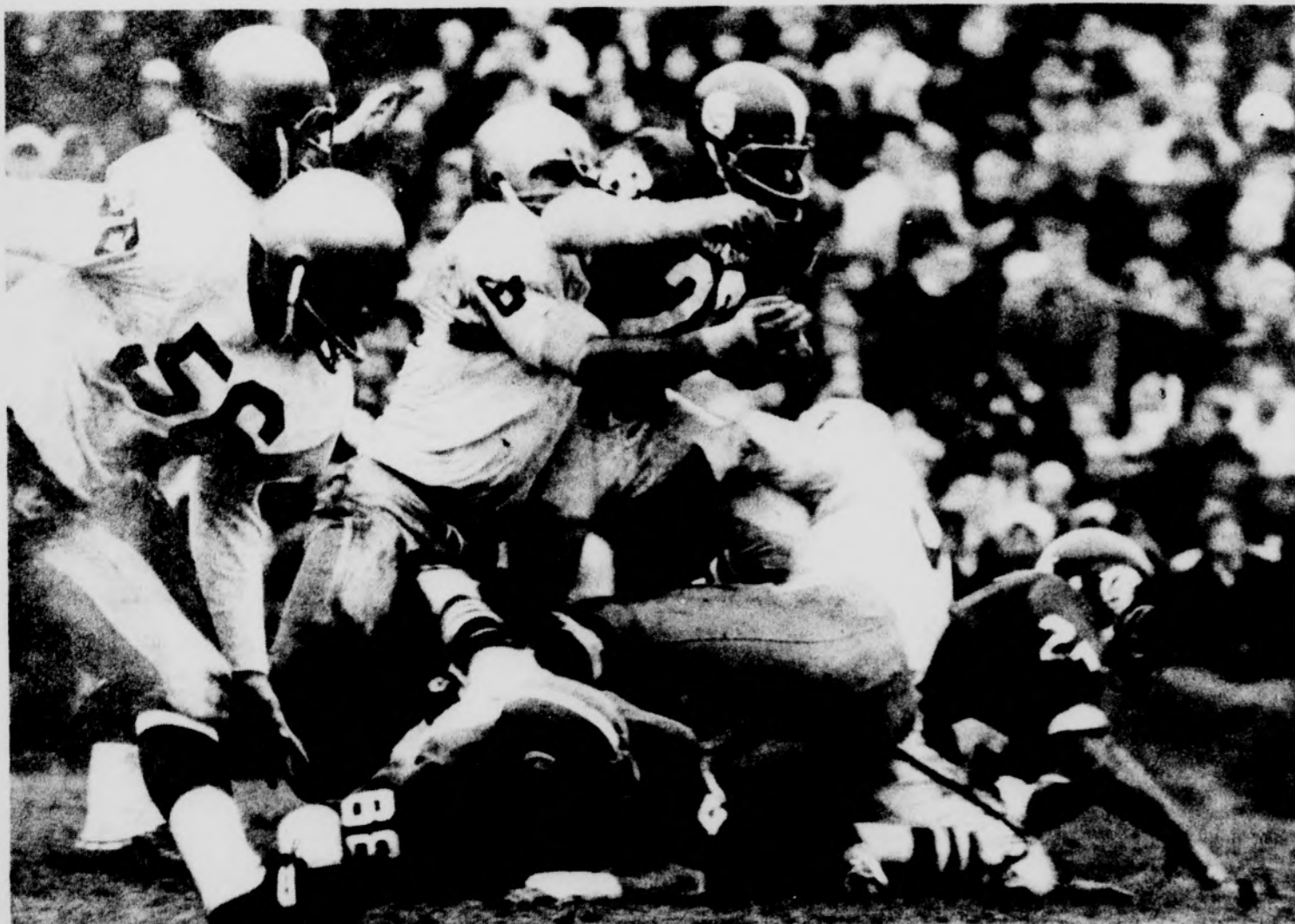
(above) Is Bubba's size a myth? Ask ND quarterback Coley O'Brien. He had to throw his passes over Bubba's outstretched arms. (right) Aiming high? Not for these MSU rooters.



The Spartans score, the crowd goes wild, and what a crowd it was. 80,011 fans jammed their way into Spartan Stadium to set a new attendance record.



(above) It was a long way to run, but these Notre Dame fans did it. They ran from South Bend to East Lansing in 19 hours just to see the game. (right) doing the announcing for the game of the year on ABC-TV were Chris Schenkel and Bud Wilkinson.



(above) Bubba Smith is a hard man to stop as ND's Larry Conjar found out, when he tried to block out the All American defensive end. (left) In one of his

ten carries for the day, Clint Jones (#26) gets stacked up by the Notre Dame line. Jones gained 21 yards in the game.

SIDELINES

The end of an Ara

By LARRY WERNER  
State News Sports Editor



THE GAME--accorded nearly every pre-game superlative a football battle ever had--fell to earth Saturday like a lead balloon. It was so ironic, so sad.

The game which everyone felt would decide the national championship on the playing field, instead of in the mythical polls, decided nothing.

And as the lead balloon hit Spartan Stadium, legends were crushed.

As expected, the rugged Spartans proved the mortality of the famed cover boys--Terry Hanratty and Jim Seymour. All of the publicity which the "Teen Terrors" had received proved to be so much talk as Hanratty fell before a crushing tackle and Seymour gave the Spartan secondary very little trouble.

The myth of the "Baby Bombers" was destroyed, but that was not so depressing as the destruction of a more long-standing legend--the image of Ara.

Ara Parseghian. Vibrant, zestful, daring. Ara is the kind of guy who plays the game of football the way it is supposed to be played. He is the kind of guy the fans love. Ara takes chances. Ara excites crowds.

This is the image I had of Parseghian. But when I finally saw the "great" coach in person, in the somber Irish lockerroom, an image was shattered. When I saw the famous Armenian rationalizing his last-minute moves before the press, Ara Parseghian became Ara Smith.

There is little doubt that running out the clock and playing for the tie was a practical move. As long as Notre Dame was No. 1 before the game, it will probably remain on top by avoiding a loss.

But you just don't expect that kind of a move from a man who has made such a name for himself.

The sports world expects things of great coaches. It was expected that Duffy Daugherty would go for the first down on his own 29. And, of course, he did.

The millions of people watching in the final minutes Saturday expected Parseghian to try for a victory. And Parseghian let millions down.

"From what I have heard of Parseghian, I expected him to try to win," said Jess Phillips after the game.

Two of the most irate Spartans were the MSU co-captains. "I resent what they did," Clint Jones snapped. "We played all-out football. We played to win. That's the way it's supposed to be played."

"I can't see the No. 1 team in the nation being satisfied with a tie," George Webster said.

Perhaps Parseghian, who has blown big games in the past, was afraid that history might repeat itself. He dropped the all-important season finale to Southern Cal. in '64 and lost to the Spartans and Purdue last fall.

Parseghian was trying to avoid losing, not trying to win in the last few minutes. As Joe Pryzbicki Spartan tackle, put it, "Anytime you play for a tie, you're defeating the purpose of the game."

It's too bad that Ara "played it safe" Saturday. It's even worse that it happened in one of the greatest sports spectacles of all time.

Parseghian was worried about an interception. He should have had more confidence in his team. While the Irish coach was worrying about Phillips picking off another Coley O'Brien pass, many sports fans had visions of Seymour streaking down the sidelines with the winning touchdown.

Whether your sentiments lean to Notre Dame or not, it goes unsaid that great names have been carved in ND history. I used to equate Parseghian with some of the famous Irish coaches. But now it's different.

A modification of an immortal plea keeps running through my mind: "Go out and tie one for the Gipper."

Duffy calls tie 'magnificent game'

By ED BRILL  
State News Sports Writer

"Well now, we almost did it, didn't we?" a relaxed Duffy Daugherty grinned in the Spartans' dressing room. "Not quite, but almost."

Daugherty was rid at last of the tension that has dogged him all season that had built to an almost unbearable peak in the week before the game that was,

"It was a magnificent game between two tremendous teams," Daugherty said. "It was the kind of football game that people thought it would be."

"We were playing to win," Daugherty said, talking about the controversial ending of the battle. "We gambled a few times--we were going for broke."

"We were just hoping we'd get the ball again," Daugherty explained as the reason the Spar-

tans doggedly called time-outs as the Fighting Irish were running out the clock. "We hoped we could get the ball and get close enough for a field goal."

Now who's number one, Duffy? "I don't know who's number one," Daugherty answered. "I'm going to vote for us."

"We were on top most of the game," the Spartans' own Irishman continued, "but they came back like champions."

"Probably the votes will be split and Alabama will slip into number one," he said, not entirely joking. "Of course, you fellows could change all that if you got together and all voted for Michigan State."

What about co-champions, one reporter suggested to Daugherty. "That's a good thought,"

Daugherty said. "Both teams are fitting and worthy of being national champions."

"It's an unusual situation," Daugherty explained, "because a game like this has never been played this late in the year before. If both teams finish without a blemish and were numbers one and two and tied, I can't see any other solution."

The Spartans finished their season Saturday with a 9-0-1 record. Notre Dame is now 8-0-1 and must face University of Southern California next Saturday.

The one play that everyone wanted to talk about was the quarterback keeper Jimmy Raye ran with a fourth and one on the MSU 29 late in the fourth quarter.

"There was no hesitation on that play," Daugherty related. "We were just one first down away from field goal range, and we wanted to get down in there."

"There was no doubt," was the way Raye put it in the dressing room afterwards. "Everyone just assumed we were going for it."

Notre Dame played most of the game without first string quarterback Terry Hanratty, first string center George Goedekke, and all of the game without halfback Nick Eddy.

"Eddy's absence didn't alter our plans," Daugherty said. "They have good backs."

"We put a tremendous burden on our linebackers," he said, "and Webster made many great plays. We felt we could stop the ground game."

"We had Hanratty defended," Daugherty continued. "O'Brien came in and did a great job. He scrambles better than Hanratty, and that touchdown pass he threw was the turning point of the game."

"I would say our poor field position was the biggest factor in the second half," Daugherty said. "They kept on getting punts that hit on our 25 and rolled dead on the five."

"In golf we call that a 'member bounce'," he said with a smile. "That's when they hit in the trap and bounce onto the green."

As usual, Daugherty had the last laugh, at least until the polls come out Tuesday morning.



The Big Injury

MSU's Bubba Smith and Charlie Thornhill converge on Terry Hanratty in the play that caused the injury to Hanratty's shoulder. Hanratty was hit by both Smith and Thornhill resulting in a shoulder separation. Notre Dame's sophomore sensation sat out the rest of the game and will be sidelined for the rest of the season. State News photo by Chuck Michaels



Good! But Illegal

This is the play which may have won the national championship for Notre Dame. It's Joe Azzaro's 38-yard field goal which knotted the score at 10-10. MSU's George Chatlos (82) Jimmy Summers (20) and Charlie Thornhill (41) narrowly missed blocking the field goal while George Webster (90) didn't come close.

Part of the reason Webster failed could be the illegal block (arrow) which is being thrown on him by Notre Dame's Chuck Lauck (93), whose hands are slightly farther away from the body than rules permit while blocking. State News photo by Dave Laura

BEAT AKRON 2-0

Soccermen 'cold' in win

By DENNIS CHASE  
Associate Sports Editor

Michigan State's soccer team was as cold as the wintry 31 degrees as they slid by the University of Akron, 2-0, here Saturday.

MSU will now await the outcome of the Temple-West Virginia game in the Pennsylvania-Delaware region Tuesday. The winner of that one will flip a coin with MSU to see where the game will be played.

That game, to be played Saturday will decide who travels to Berkeley, Calif. for the NCAA finals.

But last Saturday the Spartans couldn't earn a trip to Oshkosh, Wis.

They actually earned only one

of the goals. Tony Keyes got credit for an unassisted goal at 11:56 of the first period that an Akron defenseman put into his own net.

He tried to pass it back to Akron goalie Ford Brunner and it rolled calmly into the net. Keyes got the last goal at 4:40 of the third period. Rick Nelke took the ball down the middle on a fast break and passed to Keyes breaking to the left of Brunner. Keyes put it high in the net.

"We played pretty badly," Coach Gene Kenney said. "We were very flat up front. Only in the last 10 minutes did we open up. Until then we kept the ball in the middle of the field too much."

"I'll tell you one thing. If we

don't play better we're not going anywhere in the (NCAA) tournament."

The game was slow. It was concentrated at midfield and both defenses persistently stopped the offensive thrusts.

Akron center halfback Joe Queiroga was a standout, breaking up play after play.

Pete Hens, Tom Belloli and Terry Bidlak kept the coast clear for the Spartans.

Earlier in the season MSU beat Akron, 4-1.

Akron did not let MSU relax. Jim Fonte and Hassan Ahmad forced Spartan goalie Kevin O'Connell to make some good saves. In the third period, O'Connell had to come far out of his net to deflect Fonte's shot wide with his hand.

O'Connell had five saves; Brunner had 10.

"I'm glad to come out of this one 2-0," Kenney said. "The Akron defense was good, and that Queiroga stopped everything. We should have found some way to pull him out of the middle."

Ga. Tech, Florida Orange Bowl picks

MIAMI (UPI) -- The Orange Bowl Committee picked Georgia Tech and Florida Sunday as the teams it wants to play Jan. 2 in the only night game among the major bowls.

The committee apparently was forced to pick the lower-ranked teams by reports that Alabama and Nebraska, ranked third and fourth respectively behind Notre Dame and Michigan State, had agreed to play in the Sugar Bowl.

The Orange Bowl Committee refrained from formally announcing its choices because of an NCAA restriction against even an informal approach to potential bowl teams before 10 A.M. Monday.

Orange Bowl President John Ring announced following a brief meeting of the committee that it would have representatives in Atlanta and Gainesville, Fla. Monday morning. Georgia Tech is in Atlanta and the University of Florida in Gainesville.

Ring's statements said no more, but when he was asked if this meant that Georgia Tech and Florida would be the teams invited to the Orange Bowl he replied: "We hope they will accept the invitations and we look forward to having these fine teams in our bowl."

Georgia Tech is ranked fifth nationally with a 9-0 record and Florida is 10th with an 8-1 record. Both teams, however, face possible upsets in their traditional grudge matches this weekend.

Georgia Tech faces ninth-ranked Georgia and the Florida Gators play rival Miami. If the invitations are accepted Georgia Tech will be making its 14th Bowl appearance and its fifth in the Orange Bowl.

Based on the past, each school will receive about \$277,000 in gate receipts and television pay for playing.

Washington paces win

Former Spartan basketball star Stan Washington led the Lansing Capitals of the North American Professional Basketball League to their first win ever Saturday over the Chicago Bombers, 118-104, at Everett High School.

Washington, who at 6-3 was the leading scorer for the Spartans last season and the winner of All-Big Ten honors, scored 33 points for the Capitals, to lead all scorers in the contest.

Bill Curtis, who captained the Spartans last year, scored nine points for the Capitals.



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### ON FIELD GOAL

## Frosh lose to ND

By NORM SAARI  
State News Sports Writer

Forget a minute and fifteen seconds and the entire football weekend ended in a tie. That was all the time remaining in the fourth quarter of the MSU-Notre Dame freshman game Friday night when the Irish broke a 27-27 deadlock with a 33-yard field goal to win, 30-27.

It was a come-from-behind game for the Spartans, as Notre Dame took a 14-0 half-time lead on two touchdown passes from Tom Gores to Nick Furlong.

Notre Dame increased its lead on the second half kickoff as Larry Schumacher returned it 88 yards for another score.

The Spartans then started their offensive machine, receiving a punt on the Notre Dame 37 and moving down to the seven-yard

line on a series of runs by Frank LaBruto, Dave VanElst and Kermit Smith.

After MSU quarterback Jack Pitts made no yardage around the ends, he passed to Frank Foreman, alone in the end zone, for the score.

Steve Garvey booted the extra point.

Frosh Coach Ed Rutherford's squad finally had their momentum going and gave Garvey instructions for an onside kick on the kickoff.

It worked too, as Garvey squibbed the kick to the Notre Dame 46-yard line, beyond the required 10 yards the kick must travel, and Tom Laetz recovered for the Spartans.

Pitts, a 6', 170-pounder from Decatur, Ga., wasted no time in scoring again, as he hit Foreman on the first play with a 46-yard

touchdown pass. Garvey's extra point kick was no good.

The Spartans put 13 points on the scoreboard in 14 seconds.

But they were still trailing, 21-13, so Garvey kicked onside again and this time Gordon Bowdell recovered for MSU on the Notre Dame 46 again.

Pitts, who plays much along the same style that Jimmy Raye does, rolled around end for five yards, and passed to LaMarr Thomas to the 11.

Thomas got the ball again on third down and plunged over from the four-yard line. Pitts passed to Cal Fox for the two-point conversion.

The MSU defense kept Spartan hopes alive as they stopped a Notre Dame threat on the MSU 13-yard line. The offense then played ball control and kept possession for seven minutes of the fourth quarter and scored, this time on a four-yard dash by Kermit Smith.

Garvey missed the extra point after a penalty nullified his first kick, which was good.

Again, Ken Hines, Tody Smith, Don Law, Rich Saul and company rallied the Spartan defense and kept Notre Dame out of scoring territory.

Finally, Phil Whitliff booted a 33-yard field goal with 1:15 remaining to give Notre Dame the 30-27 final.

Pitts finished the evening seven for 20 in the passing department and 109 yards, Foreman had four receptions for 86 yards, including the two touchdowns.



Triple Threat

Jack Pitts, who quarterbacked the MSU freshman football squad this season, was undoubtedly the busiest man on the field in Friday night's MSU-Notre Dame football game. Pitts ran, passed (seven of 20 for 109 yards) and punted for the Spartan frosh. His work was to no avail, however, as an Irish field goal in the last 75 seconds netted them a 30-27 victory.

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## Sweetan Ko's Colts, 20-14

DETROIT (UPI)—Rookie quarterback Karl Sweetan threw a 49-yard scoring pass to Pat Studstill and Detroit withstood a two-touchdown fourth quarter rally to take a 20-14 upset victory over the Baltimore Colts Sunday afternoon.

The loss was only the third of the season for Baltimore, which had entered the game as the co-

leader of the National Football League's Western Division.

The win was the fourth against six losses and a tie for the last place Lions.

Gary Cuzzo, who replaced Baltimore's regular quarterback Johnny Unitas, led the Colts to two touchdowns in the last quarter, cutting the Detroit lead to 17-14 at one point.

Cuzzo connected with end John Mackey on a 54-yard touchdown play and after recovering a Detroit fumble a few moments later, the Colts scored on a 7-yard run by halfback Lenny Moore.

The Lions took the lead late in the first quarter after picking up a Tony Loricke fumble on the Baltimore 21. Sweetan threw a 20-yard pass to end Ron Kramer and halfback Bob Felts ran the ball over on the next play.

Rookie Garo Yepremian added a 21-yard field goal early in the third quarter, and Sweetan connected with Studstill for the deciding touchdown in the same period. Yepremian completed the Detroit scoring with a 17-yard field goal after the two Baltimore touchdowns.

The Lion defense picked off five passes to drive Unitas to the sidelines by early in the third quarter. Bobby Thompson intercepted two, Wayne Rasmussen, Dick Lebeau, and Ernie Clark each had one.

The Lions were hit hard by penalties in the first half, being called for five infractions which cost them 73 yards and another spectacular Studstill touchdown. A 57-yard pass which he carried into the end zone was called back by a Detroit holding penalty.

The Detroit defense was in its top form of the year during the first three quarters. The Lions kept Baltimore on its own side of the 50-yard line through the entire third quarter, but a half dozen tacklers let Mackey break away for Baltimore's first score.

Studstill set a Detroit record for passing yardage by catching four passes for 74 yards and a season total of 1,143 yards--best in the NFL.

The win was the second straight against two losses and a tie for Detroit since young Sweetan took over the quarterback job.

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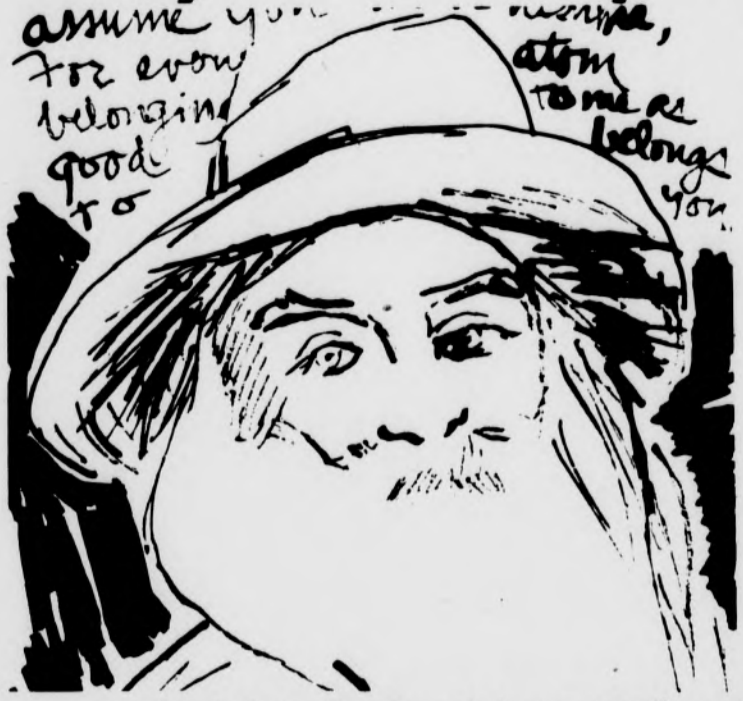
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# Snyder's poetry a 'Whitmanesque panorama'



Poet Gary Snyder giving a reading of his works at Kellogg Center last week.

The poetic vision of Gary Snyder sprawls out into a Whitmanesque panorama, moving from the legends and folklore of America's Northwest, rich with Indian legends and pine trees, over into the Far Eastern world of Zen and "your empty happy body swarming in the light."

Whitman is more than a beginning point for Snyder. Not only does he use many of the same techniques of listing and cataloging descriptive scenes and images, but he calls Whitman "Guru," Master, Teacher. Like his "Guru," Snyder writes a song of himself of the "I" he, too, sings and celebrates.

Psychedellic poetic consciousness is also one of their meeting places. Whitman is acutely aware and conscious of the senses, and his poetry which is often criticized for lack of structure is built out of the basic music and movement of life.

Themes, tempo, tone, all change and shift, but the unity of the work maintains the mood of Whitman's sensibility.

Like Whitman, Snyder uses the narrative technique, obviously pointing out the "I" of experience. His poetry follows the rhythms of the physical work of the life he is leading at the time. It is the rhythm in his head which creates the line form. It is often the sound of "Riprap."

In his reading at Kellogg Center, Snyder commented that "Riprap," a collection of his poems, was really structured under the influence of the geology of the Sierra Nevada — "and the daily trial-crew work of picking up and placing granite stones in tight cobble patterns on hard slab—"rip-rapping."

With the physical sound and images of natural rocks, Snyder formulated his poetic theory. He is conscious of writing tough, simple, short words with a complexity far beneath the surface texture.

Snyder first attracted attention in the 1950's in San Francisco when he joined Lawrence Ferlinghetti, Allen Ginsberg, Jack Kerouac and Greg Corso in public poetry readings.

They became known as the Poets of the Beat Generation, and Snyder wrote in the tradition of this San Francisco Lights group.

Now, the work has a new key. Snyder has written away the old "beat." Essentially, there is the super-underposed echo of the teacher and master Walt Whitman. There is still the panoramic view and the use of listing and piling sense impressions.

But there has also been the change of rhythms.

There is the marked sensitivity to the mystical, and the usage of Chinese art imagery, of "Hindu Deva Girls" and "Sunlight on Spider webs."

No longer is there the beat of a hitch-hiker moving along the road, attempting to narrate the American experience. There has been the development into a much broader vision. It is this back country of life, of the universal rhythm, which now makes the sound in Snyder's poetry.

--Jane Adams

## Riprap

Lay down these words  
 Before your mind like rocks,  
 placed solid like rocks, by hands

In choice of place, set  
 Before the body of the mind  
 in space and time:

Solidity of bark, leaf, or wall  
 riprap of things:  
 Cobble of milky way,  
 straying planets,  
 These poems, people,  
 lost ponies with  
 Dragging saddles--  
 and rocky sure-foot trails.

The worlds like an endless  
 four-dimensional  
 Game of Go.

ants and pebbles  
 In the thin loam, each rock a word  
 a creek-washed stone  
 Granite ingrained  
 with torment of fire and weight  
 Crystal and sediment - linked hot  
 all change, in thoughts,  
 As well as things.

--Gary Snyder

## ITALY AND ANN-MARGRET

### Films stress farcial sex

By JON CLARK  
State News Reviewer

For those who like their thrills vicarious and vulgar, the Campus and the State theaters are this week presenting "The Swinger" and "Mandrakola," respectively. They are sex farces with diverse standards of humor, taste, and technique.

To begin with the better of the two, "Mandrakola" is a complicated seduction plot built around the aphrodisiac and fertility powers of the mandrake root. Set in Florence in 1500, it is a free adaptation of one of Machiavelli's works, in which a French rake uses various disguises and the mandrake root to dupe a stupid and vain Italian aristocrat into allowing the Frenchman to sleep with his barren, but beautiful, wife (Rosanna Schiaffino). Obviously, there are infinite humorous possibilities. How-

ever, very few of them are effectively treated. The film is primarily low comedy--clumsy slapstick and leering, suggestive lines and actions. Evidently realizing that his film is only occasionally amusing and competently acted, Alberto Lattuada has capitalized on Miss Schiaffino's beauty to the point where the members of the audience feel like voyeurists.

There is some lovely Baroque music at the end, though. "The Swinger" stars Ann-Margret and Tony Franciosa, as a sweet young girl writer and an editor of a Playboy-type magazine, respectively. Filmed in lurid color, "The Swinger" is a Doris Day-type disaster in which the girl is unable to sell her stories to the girls magazine, decides to write a pornographic one, claims it's her life story, and finds she must live up to her image.



Sickening scenes, such as Ann-Margret's now famous human paintbrush publicity stunt, coupled with sickening jokes to form a very ugly, badly scripted, badly acted collage of feeble chases and near-seductions. So, once again, the director (in this case, George Sidney) utilizes flesh as the cure-all for poor filming. He capitalizes on it in every way possible, surrounding Ann-Margret's body with hundreds of others of equal or excessive dimensions. He is satirizing our sex-saturated society, he tells us, but he seems to enjoy presenting it so much that he forgets to satirize it. This technique does arouse some audience interest, as evidenced on opening night by a worshipful male voice bellowing "Holy Hell, what a babe!" Trick photography is used to no specific end--still-shot montages fast motion, slow motion and reverse motion. As a final blow, Ann-Margret sings a few songs. In fact, the whole film is a showcase for her talents.

## Unpublished novelist's love song: professor's narrative of creation

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is Part I of a narrative by Jerry J. West, associate professor of American Thought and Language. Part II will appear on The Arts page next Monday.

I have reached that time in my education when -- as Emerson said -- a man must take himself for better or worse his portion. I know what I can do, for I have tried. My heart has vibrated to the iron string.

As a father I may be judged a failure, as a husband a phony, and as a teacher a charlatan. Fortunately, my children are fond, my wife tolerant, and my students admiring. If one makes half an effort to entertain children, wives, or students with various gentle lies fiercely and imaginatively presented, they will forgive everything else; and since at age forty my bag of flavorful fabrications is well-filled, I can freely devote my remaining decades to the inspired creation of unpublished novels.

I do not regret my efforts toward fulfillment as a father, husband, and teacher. Those are decent concerns, and I never seriously fancied myself as poet, warrior, athlete, scholar, college administrator, or philanderer. But what I must do is what concerns me (as said that wisest of Americans), and thenceforth no law can be sacred to me but that of my nature as an unpublished novelist.

I have written one unpublished novel for each decade of my forty years, and I shall tell you of them

and perhaps about those I plan for the remaining decades.

The novel of my first decade was the longest of the four, for the thoughts of youth are long, long fellows (as said the most sentimental of Americans). I wrote of the black tarpaper shanty in which I was born and lived for ten years, a halfhome erected singlehandedly but despairingly on the slantside of a jungled hill by my father when the Depression drove him from job and civilization like a domesticated wolf which returns to the wild when badly treated. The howlings of my father reverberated in that first novel, for he was an agnostic who memorized and quoted both the Bible and Shakespeare, and in quieter moments told a small son long stories of his adventures as a soldier and as a professional boxer, and of his father, who crusaded in the name of Robert Green Ingersoll.

Ah, my father's father, what a man was my grandfather the disciple of Bob Ingersoll. On Saturday nights he went to town to mount the courthouse steps and shout of the Holy Trinity of Science, to challenge God to strike him dead, to kick the Fundamentalists in the face as they charged up the steps. On Sunday he returned to his mill and home in the valley where he met challengers from counties away who came to test him as a free wrestler.

There was much of my mother in that first novel, too, for there is much to tell of the martyred daughter of a Methodist minister,

martyred because she eloped to marry an agnostic wanderer who settled down only long enough to be an unemployed miner during the long years of the Depression.

And there was my mother's father; what a man was my grandfather the Methodist preacher. Old enough he was, his mule long retired to pasture; he walked up the steep jungle hill to fall on his knees before the shanty, his long great beard touching the earth, and pray endlessly for the salvation of his errant daughter, her agnostic husband, and especially for the small boy who stood his ground during the terrible braying for the inevitable reward of a bag of horehound candy from the deep pocket of the old man's black coat.

In this novel appeared my beautiful sister who could run faster and fight better than most boys, the Italian girl who was my first love and whose brothers beat me to a pulp because I was not Catholic and because I lived on Scavenger Hill and not in Wop Valley, various cripples, perverts, and demented persons.

I began this first novel in England under the inspiration of warm British beer, continued with the aid of Normandy invasion cider, was influenced stylistically by various French and Belgian wines, and finished it off with a mysterious beverage in unlabeled green bottles from a looted German distillery. The manuscript was lost with my barracks bag which I left behind when I attended an Army university in Biarritz, which leads to

another story which I told much about in my second novel.

I have often wondered just what happened to the one handwritten copy of that first novel which would probably have been six hundred pages long published. Did it end in the private library of some black market prince in Europe? Was it put to good use--page by page--by some thrifty peasant? Does it mold in some military warehouse for lost and forgotten objects? Could it have been stolen by a Russian agent and placed in a secret file? It was a lovely, romantic work and I could never stand to write it again.

## Winter

The chilling fingers of brooding winter  
 In reflective communion with puerile nostalgia  
 Once again decode the dismal moods of nature  
 With a stroke invisible  
 Upon a canvas intangible.

Alone over the barren "no God's land"  
 (That once was a "no man's land")  
 The cruel Boreas raves with fury  
 Lashing against the naked boughs in despair;  
 Their meager arms in terror shudder  
 As if possessed in crude anguish,  
 Reaching for the spheric abyss of Indigo  
 Where the celestial fleece freely roams.

Golden leaves, the tinged prism of Phoebus,  
 In sublime gasp for beauty and grace  
 Strewed for a lifeless rustling tapis subdued  
 To cushion the weary steps of Orphan Universal  
 Yield the last bequest to the tacit Mother Earth;  
 Now lie benumbed--beneath the glacial plain.

Then slowly, in the looming frosty shadow,  
 The furling snow contours the epitomes of universe  
 Inhured in the recess of Sybaritic haven  
 To amass acrid aching void into eternal oblivion.



Yet beyond the turbulent echo of the Discords of Age,  
 And beneath the sterile, forlorn spectacle  
 Slumbers the pistic enigma in exile--  
 The promise and hope of the Spring Exodus.

--Ki Tai Han  
graduate student

## BOOK REVIEW

### Manners not moralized

Don Hausdorff, Associate Professor of ATL, reviews "The Polite Americans: A Wide-Angle View Of Our More Or Less Good Manners Over 300 Years," by Gerald Carson; (William Morrow, \$6.50)

"You know," said Zero Mostel as he wiped his mouth on a stranger's necktie, "people will put up with anything."

History, most eccentric of the muses, clearly is on Mostel's side, and Gerald Carson's cheerful account of American fashions and foibles provides fresh documentation.

Readers of Carson's earlier books will be familiar with his pleasant blend of wit and scholarship. This is a more ambitious effort, however, than "The Old Country Store" or "The Social History of Bourbon."

Encompassed in the wide-angle view "are 300 years of social practices, from colonial techniques of bundling (John Adams didn't wholly disapprove)" to the influence of governmental bureaucracy on current language

usage (do we need more manpower-erization?).

#### Harking back

Frequently the anecdotes and descriptions are delightful. Carson has culled thousands of them from diaries, journals, newspaper quips, mail order catalogs, and etiquette manuals.

Did you know that women's elbows were considered highly erotic in 1805, that Grant's cabinet (after Uncle Sam himself began to sport whiskers) was unquestionably the hairiest, that at the beginning of the 20th century more American homes had pianos than bathtubs.

Happily Carson rarely moralizes about morals, and he manages to write tongue-in-cheek about pretensions without patronizing the pretenders. This is no easy trick because, while Carson avers that he pushes no thesis, merely seeking to demonstrate American variability implies a theme.

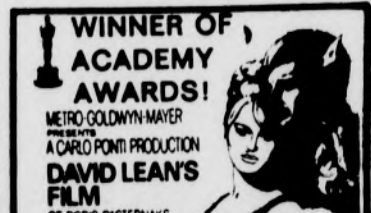
It is status hunger, that insatiable quest of the middle class, that every social historian of American has observed a nd sighed over. But Carson stays relatively noncommittal much of

the time. He notes how stratification and mobility coexist uncomfortably in the college fraternity system, but doesn't pursue the issue.

#### Little of Analysis

And this is typical of the book; there really isn't much attempt at analysis of causes or of larger implications. The high-pressure advertising of the 1920s, for example, is never placed in its proper economic context.

The attempt to cover many topics and times leads to other problems. Sometimes a topic, cosmetics, for instance, will be considered in one era, and



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TEXAS Across the RIVER

TECHNICOLOR A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

# Augenstein discusses plans

By CHRIS O'CONNOR  
State News Staff Writer

"Romney was my greatest asset in a really tough race for the State Board of Education," Leroy G. Augenstein said Thursday.

Speaking in his office—which the staff had whimsically decorated with "All the way with LGA" and "Augenstein for President" posters—he said his future political plans are "simply to do a good job on the State Board."

"I need to see if I can function effectively in office," said Augenstein, chairman of the Biophysics Dept.

Augenstein, who has consistently called for a GOP stand on birth control and the problems of birth defects, feels that his suggestions have taken effect.

He expects certain members of the legislature to announce their positions on this issue soon.

Calling himself a domestic and international liberal and a fiscal conservative, he believes strongly in the need for civil rights for all—with decisions being made "as close to the people as possible."

He believes the federal government must have a balanced budget. "I believe in pay as you go." It is essential that we avoid inflation because of the increasing proportion of the population in the aged and student groups, he said. These two groups—on fixed incomes—are the ones who suffer from inflation.

Augenstein said he had no objection to the on-campus appearance of Timothy Leary, noted LSD proponent.

"I have a lot of faith in the common sense of the students,"

he said. He added that controversial speakers should be brought to campus only if a question-answer period is to be provided after the speech.

He expanded on the plans he had outlined at a morning news conference for his term on the State board.

Augenstein said his main objective is to upgrade the quality of education from the kindergarten to high school level.

Michigan is rated the 11th state in financial support to education, but much lower in terms of quality, he said. For example, Michigan ranks only 34th in the percentage of high school graduates who receive National Merit Scholarships. Also, a large number of Michigan males flunk the draft examination.

He suggested these solutions to Michigan's education problem: A study to find which schools are doing a good job—and why. Evaluation of newly available texts to screen out pre-schoolers who are likely to have reading problems.

More efficient use of our teachers by a change in the teacher

certification code "to make it more realistic," and possible use of a second-level teacher who would handle non-academic work and give personal attention to problem readers.

Dramatization of this stand by the state board through a well-handled publicity program.

Augenstein discussed two other major plans for the board: (1) He hopes to cooperate with the legislature and the governor for tax reform enabling the local district to finance and control its own educational programs. Ira Polley, chairman of the State Board, recently said a study of this question will be initiated, Augenstein noted.

He does not favor an income tax unless specific provisions are made for returning funds to the district. In this way, property taxes for school funds could be lessened.

(2) He favors cooperation between the board and the Detroit area to "insure that the inner city can help itself" in breaking the cycle of poverty. The poverty cycle must be broken both at the adult level -- through technical

training and adult education-- and the Headstart level, Augenstein said.

He feels that the state board should aid local districts with the "red tape" necessary to set up Headstart programs and guarantee the funds for these programs.

Schools often do not receive assurance of federal funds until late spring, when it is not always possible to find qualified personnel for summer programs, he said.

Asked at the press conference how he intended to carry out his plans, Augenstein answered, "I will operate as an individual citizen. I don't think I should perform as part of a team."

Partisanship shouldn't be a factor on the new board Augenstein said, which has six Democrats and two Republicans.



## For 25 Years Service

President John A. Hannah, shown here with Gov. George Romney, was honored for his 25 years of service to the University Friday night with a banquet at the Civic Center. Over 1500 guests attended the affair where telegrams from President Johnson and former presidents Truman and Eisenhower were read.

State News photo

## MSU FUNDS AID

# S. Viet clinic nears finish

Five miles away, maybe closer today, gunfire and bombs shatter the stillness, and men die.

But in the hamlet of Long Yen, South Viet Nam, progress continues on a medical clinic with funds raised by a group of Michigan State students.

Adopted by the MSU People to People Assn. in June, 1965, Long Yen has received about \$2,650, used primarily for the medical clinic under construction and a public market place. Scholarships for two village youngsters to attend a secondary school a short distance away also came from the MSU funds.

The safety of Long Yen's 3,000 people is of major concern to the MSU group. According to Virginia H. Ubik, Chicago senior and chairman of the program this year, reports indicate heavy fighting in the area and bombing as close as five miles.

Major conflicts have taken place recently around the Tay Ninh province 65 miles northwest of Saigon, near the Cambodian border. Long Yen is about 60 miles northwest of Saigon.

Latest information says the medical center will be completed by the end of fall term.

Long Yen's medical facilities, Miss Ubik said, have been no more than a small hut with only one bed and run by a village midwife.

A rural health worker, qualified to treat only minor ailments and wounds has been Long Yen's closest contact with actual medical attention.

The completed clinic will provide five rooms with nine beds and will be staffed by a medical technician.

People to People's next fund drive for the Viet Nam village is tentatively a student mixer on Dec. 2.

First funds for the adoption were raised in June, 1965 when Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey gave a benefit address in the Auditorium.

Next in line for the village may be an irrigation system. According to Miss Ubik, town meetings are held; the villagers decide what they need most, contact MSU and send complete plans

to Michigan before funds are sent.

Contact with the adopted village comes from Phu Nhan, deputy chief of the province and an MSU graduate; and also from a representative of AID, Miss Ubik said there are also some MSU graduates teaching in the area who "check in occasionally."

Judith Rice, Greenville senior, and Karen Radom, Birmingham senior and co-chairman of People to People last year, visited the hamlet in March, at the invitation of Vietnamese officials, to participate in dedication ceremonies for the public market place.

Le Phu Nhan told the coeds the knowledge that "someone cared" had instilled a new sense of community pride. The villagers have rebuilt and repaired produce stalls around their new marketplace. The town's main road has been improved, and wharf facilities for trade with sampans traveling on the Oriental River have been expanded.

The adoption of Long Yen by MSU students was the first project of its kind, according to Miss Ubik. Other leaders of People to People stress there exists no "allegiance to any particular political or military goals."

## Placement Bureau

Students must register in person at the Placement Bureau at least two days prior to date of interview.

Monday, Nov. 28: Elton Public Schools; elementary education, special education, English, mathematics, social science, physical education and recreation (men and women), science, social work and home economics (B,M), December and March graduates only.

Alpena Public Schools; all elementary, secondary and special education (B,M), December graduates only.

Automatic Retailers of America, Inc.; hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B), December and March graduates only.

ARA Slater School and College Services; hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B), December and March graduates only.

The Budd Co.; all majors of the College of Business (B,M), December and March graduates only; mechanical and electrical engineering (B).

Clarkston Community Schools; early and later education, mathematics, English and industrial arts, mentally retarded and social work (B), December graduates only.

Commonwealth Associates

Inc.; electrical, mechanical and civil engineering (B).

Elks Club; hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B, M), December and March graduates only.

Garden City Public Schools; early and later elementary education, art, music, mathematics, science, industrial arts (metals/electronics) and English/social studies (B), December graduates only.

General Box Co.; management (B), December and March graduates only; forestry, packaging technology and mechanical engineering (B).

Highland Park Schools; elementary education and physical education (boys), industrial arts, mathematics, science, social studies and home economics (B), December graduates only; diagnostics, psychology, physically handicapped and speech correction (M), December graduates only.

Knight Publishing Co., Charlotte Observer and News; journalism and all majors, all colleges (B,M,D), December and March graduates only.

Link Group; accounting and physics (B) and all majors of the College of Engineering (B).

Northwestern Mutual Life; all majors, all colleges (B,M), December and March graduates only.

Romeo Community Schools; early and later elementary education (B,M), December graduates only; business education (typing, general business) and home economics (homemaking) (B), December graduates only; industrial arts (drafting) (B); counseling and guidance (women) (M), December graduates only; and type A mentally handicapped and visiting teacher (B), December graduates only.

School District No. 7, City of Dearborn Heights; early and later elementary education and physical education and science; mathematics, English and art (B), December graduates only.

Stanford University, Graduate School of Business; all majors, all colleges (B).

Swartz' Creek Community Schools; early and later elementary education (B) December graduates only; boys physical education and mathematics (B), December graduates only.

U.S. Dept. of Commerce, Bureau of Public Roads; all majors of the College of Business (B), December and March graduates only; accounting and civil engineering (B).

U.S. General Accounting Office; accounting (B,M).

Monday-Tuesday, Nov. 28-29: Allied Stores Corp.; hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B,M), December and March graduates only; accounting (B, M).

East China Township School District; elementary education, art, physical education, industrial arts, music (vocal and instrumental), agriculture, type A special education and English (B), December and March graduates only.

Mead Johnson; marketing (M), biochemistry (M,D), dairy and food science (B,M,D), accounting, chemical electrical and mechanical engineering (B) and chemistry (analytical and organic) (B, M,D).

MSU Players will hold their final meeting of the term at 4:30 p.m. today in 34 Union. Members will vote on the constitution.

Students Off Campus ask all members and other off-campus students to attend a general meeting at 8:30 tonight in 31 Union.

School of Social Work will present a public lecture at 7:30 tonight in 34-35 Union. Mrs. Barbara E. Shenfield, Department of Social Studies, University of London, will speak on "Health and Welfare Services in Great Britain."

### It's what's happening

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## Fee Hall coat thieves strike during dance

Over \$200 in coats and a purse were stolen from East Fee Hall Saturday evening, University Police said.

Eight students reported that their jackets had been taken from the first floor coatroom while they were attending a dance in Fee between 9 p.m. and midnight, police said. A coed said that her purse containing \$44 had been stolen at the same time.

University Police also received the following reports over the weekend:

—A student's \$40 jacket was taken from Brody Hall between 10 p.m. and midnight Saturday.

—Jeanette A. Lee, dean of the College of Home Economics, reported a \$150 wall piece missing from the first floor of the Home Economics Bldg. The copper brass and iron decoration, belonging to Miss Lee, was apparently taken between Nov. 12 and last Friday.

—Kenneth C. Wilson, Grosse

Pointe Woods freshman, reported the theft of \$175 of belongings from his room in West McDonel Hall Saturday afternoon. Missing were a portable typewriter, a transistor radio and several items of clothing.

—Dennis A. Perry, Detroit freshman, told police his \$85 transistor radio was stolen Saturday afternoon from his room in East Holmes Hall.

—A \$153 lounge chair was reported missing from West Fee Hall Friday.

### Paint job costs ND students \$10

Three Notre Dame students were literally carried away by school spirit Saturday morning. University Police arrested the three at 5:40 a.m. Saturday after they had painted "ND" in big blue letters on the road just north of Sparty. The students pleaded guilty to charges of malicious destruction and each paid \$10 in fines and court costs when arraigned before Judge William Longson at Lansing Township Justice Court later that day.

Arrested were Charles J. Mahar, 19; Myles J. Walsh, 20; and Gregory M. Ward, 20.

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## SALE ?

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SPECIAL THIS WEEK **19c** WITH EACH \$5 PURCHASE  
**25 STAMPS** WITH THIS COUPON ON  
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**COMPLETER UNIT**  
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**VALUABLE COUPON - SAVE 50c**  
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the purchase of any 4 pkgs. of Kroger **Velvet Delight or Topping Mix**  
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the purchase of a 1-lb. can of **KROGER BLACK PEPPER**  
Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Nov. 26, 1966. G-6

**50 STAMPS** WITH THIS COUPON ON  
the purchase of a 3-lb. bag Spotlight or 2-lb. bag French Brand **BEAN COFFEE**  
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**50 STAMPS** WITH THIS COUPON ON  
the purchase of a 1-lb. bag of Spotlight or French Brand **BEAN COFFEE**  
Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Nov. 26, 1966. G-8

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the purchase of any 2 pkgs. of **Country Oven Chocolate Cookies**  
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**50 STAMPS** WITH THIS COUPON ON  
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**50 STAMPS** WITH THIS COUPON ON  
the purchase of 3 pkgs. or more of **FRES-SHORE SEAFOOD**  
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**25 STAMPS** WITH THIS COUPON ON  
the purchase of a 1-lb. pkg. of **PESCHKE'S CIRCUS WEINERS**  
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MARHOEFFER  
**CANNED HAM**  
9-lb. size \$6.79 5-lb. size \$3.99 3-lb. size \$2.99

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**Rib Roast**  
4th & 5th Ribs lb. **79c**

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**Sliced Bacon** 1-lb. pkg. **69c**  
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**Dinner Rolls**  
2 9.5-oz. wt. pkg. **29c**

MAXWELL HOUSE  
**Coffee**  
1-lb. can **59c** LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON

Kroger  
**Tomato Juice** 4 1-qt. 14-oz. cans **\$1**  
Ocean Spray Whole or Jelly-1-lb. can  
**Cranberry Sauce** 4 1-lb. cans **88c**  
Taylor  
**Sweet Potatoes** 4 1-lb. 1-oz. cans **\$1**  
**KROGER VARIETY BREADS**  
Kroger Baked 1-lb. Vienna, Vienna Poppyseed, Vienna Sesame Regular Rye, Bismark Rye, Snack Rye, Cracked Wheat, Wheat, Whole Wheat, Raisin, Iced Raisin, or Diet Aid Bread 1 1/4-lb. Cottage Rye, Pumpernickle, Italian or French Bread 1 1/4-lb., Mel O Soft Buttermilk or Sandwich Bread.  
**4 loaves 89c**

Sealtest  
**Whipping Cream** 1/2 pt. ctn. **25c**  
Libby Frozen  
**Squash** 12-oz. wt. pkg. **10c**  
Freshlike Whole Kernel  
**Corn** 5 12-oz. wt. cans **89c**  
Freshlike  
**Garden Peas** 5 1 1/2-oz. wt. cans **89c**  
Freshlike Cut  
**Green Beans** 5 12-oz. wt. cans **89c**

Kroger  
**Cream Cheese** 3-oz. wt. pkg. **10c**  
Kroger  
**Sweet Potatoes** 4 1-lb. 7-oz. cans **95c**  
Pillsbury Buttermilk or Ballard Ovenready  
**Biscuits** 3 8-oz. wt. tubes **21c**  
Pert (200 13" x 13")  
**Dinner Napkins** 2 pkgs. **49c**  
Libby  
**Pumpkin** 5 1-lb. 13-oz. cans **\$1**

sunrise FRESH  
Calif. Pascal  
**Celery**  
stalk **19c** No. 30 Size 18 Size 29c

**Golden YAMS** lb. **10c**  
#113 Size  
**Navel Oranges** dozen **79c**  
Emperor  
**Grapes** 3-lbs. **69c**  
In Shell  
**Mixed Nuts** 3-lbs. **\$1.59**  
Juicy  
**Tangelos** dozen **59c**  
Zipper Skin  
**Tangerines** dozen **59c**  
Shelled Walnuts or  
**Pecans** 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.19**

FRESH  
**Cranberries**  
2-lb. pkg. **49c**

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Redeem at Kroger thru Wed., Nov. 23, 1966. M-13

**50 STAMPS** WITH THIS COUPON ON  
the purchase of two 2-lb. pkgs. of **Country Club FRANKS**  
Redeem at Kroger thru Wed., Nov. 23, 1966. M-16

**50 STAMPS** WITH THIS COUPON ON  
the purchase of 3-lbs. or more **HAMBURGER** or 2-lbs. or more **Ground Beef Chuck**  
Redeem at Kroger thru Wed., Nov. 23, 1966. P-17

**25 STAMPS** WITH THIS COUPON ON  
the purchase of a 2 quart basket of **RED or WHITE GRAPES**  
Redeem at Kroger thru Wed., Nov. 23, 1966. P-18

**50 STAMPS** WITH THIS COUPON ON  
the purchase of a **Flowering Mum or Pepper Plant**  
Redeem at Kroger thru Wed., Nov. 23, 1966. P-19

**25 STAMPS** WITH THIS COUPON ON  
the purchase of a pkg. of Vine Ripe or Hot House **TOMATOES**  
Redeem at Kroger thru Wed., Nov. 23, 1966. P-20

**25 STAMPS** WITH THIS COUPON ON  
the purchase of a 5-lb. or 8-lb. bag of **GRAPEFRUIT**  
Redeem at Kroger thru Wed., Nov. 23, 1966. P-21

**25 STAMPS** WITH THIS COUPON ON  
the purchase of 2 heads of any kind **LETTUCE**  
Redeem at Kroger thru Wed., Nov. 23, 1966. P-22

**25 STAMPS** WITH THIS COUPON ON  
the purchase of 4 or 6 lbs. of **APPLES**  
Redeem at Kroger thru Wed., Nov. 23, 1966. P-23



# LSD expect visits campus for first Great Issues lecture

By ELLEN ZURKEY  
State News Staff Writer

Timothy Leary is two billion years old. He is a man who believes he is a god. He preaches that you, too, are two billion years old, and that you, too, are a god. Timothy Leary, world-renowned LSD expert and first speaker in the ASMSU Great Issues series, arrived in Lansing early Thursday afternoon. He carried one small well-

worn brown canvas suitcase and a tattered copy of "The Portable Blake." Looking more like a Princeton rebel than an ex-Harvard professor, Leary wore collegiate white stay-press slacks, a light blue shirt and an olive-green V-neck sweater. One might have mistaken him for a student had it not been for his five-inch long salt-and-pepper colored hair. His first stop on campus was Wilson Hall where he ate lunch with about 30 students.

It was during the question period following lunch that Leary said LSD helps you to know yourself. It makes you realize that you are not a plastic ego which has been stamped out at Woolworth's and sent to Michigan State for four years. "You are a leaf on a tree which is two billion years old," he said after much deliberate thought. "You realize that your genetic make-up—that you—are two billion years old." After the luncheon Leary told a crowd in the Auditorium—one of

the largest groups he has ever spoken to—that each of us is god within his own body, and that the boundaries of heaven are our bodies. Leary then attended a dinner given in his honor at the Delta Chi fraternity house. He seemed genuinely interested in students and campus affairs wherever he went. He asked the men their reaction to his speech and discussed specific points of the lecture with them. Next on his agenda was a question and answer period for student leaders and student who previously knew Leary. Here he was asked about the part LSD plays in his religion, The League for Spiritual Discovery. "LSD is a sacrament," the soft spoken Leary said. "But it takes discipline and commitment to use it correctly. At Millbrook (the estate where Leary lives and does research) we learn body and mind control. Part of our religion is yoga." Friday morning Leary held a press conference where he answered questions which had been submitted by students. The most frequently asked question was how can someone obtain LSD and take it under responsible research conditions. "It is almost impossible to obtain LSD legally," he said. The only abuse of the drug is that it is something which should be controlled by each individual, but instead has been placed in the hands of government. The indiscriminate use of the drug is more a waste than a danger, Leary said. "If we are not taught how to approach sacred acts such as using LSD, we fear the experience instead of enjoying it." Finally Leary had lunch with a few members of the MSU faculty with whom he has been friends for many years. Among these men was Milton Rokeach, professor of psychology, who has also taken LSD under experimental conditions. At MSU Leary had a chance to meet and personally talk to many students. He said that talking with students was what he had enjoyed most about his visit to campus.



Timothy Leary

Timothy Leary, world renowned LSD expert, was the first speaker in the ASMSU Great Issues series. Talking with students was what Leary enjoyed most about his visit here as usually, he said, he is "guarded by police." State News photo by Mike Schonhofen

## Assembly asks board to protect protestors

The ASMSU General Assembly Thursday night recommended to the student board that it provide bail and legal counsel to any student involved in "peacefully extending" the Bessey Hall vigil past midnight Friday.

The motion carried by a vote of 16 in favor, 14 opposed, with seven abstentions.

The assembly also recommended that a joint committee be set up with the student board to establish the purpose and goals of the general assembly. An earlier resolution had requested the student board for a full explanation and definition of the general assembly and its purpose.

This action followed the confusion brought on by the question of reapportionment, the decisions of the student board to forbid the assembly to meet more than twice a term and to keep off campus representation at five members.

The assembly also went on

record as supporting the resolution passed by the student board regarding the dismissal of three ATL instructors. The board resolution demands an explanation for the dismissal, review and appeal of the case, and expresses support for responsible action which promotes a just settlement of the case.

The assembly at its first meeting had requested that the board request an explanation of the dismissals.

Other recommendations passed by the general assembly requested that a report on the Associated Women Students (AWS) hours proposal be published in "Inside ASMSU" and that the assembly be kept informed on the action of the student-faculty committee which is investigating Olin Health Center.

The general assembly, composed of appointed representatives from each living unit, will not meet again until winter term.

## SURVEY SHOWS

# Wealthy work more hours, worry less about taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) - Wealthy people work long hours, save money out of current income, invest it for safety, and worry less than you might think about their taxes.

The Brookings Institution reported those findings Sunday night in a book titled "Economic Behavior of the Affluent." It is a study of how high-income Americans became well-to-do and how they stay that way.

Interviews with a sampling of 976 Americans whose incomes range upward from \$10,000 disclosed that their median work week is 48 hours. One out of every four work 60 hours or more.

Many hold two jobs, and in many cases their wives also earn. In 40 per cent of the families with incomes between \$10,000 and \$30,000 a year, wives as well as husbands work, but at income levels above that few wives hold jobs.

Despite the widespread view that the progressively steeper rates of the income tax discourage the wealthy and talented from working as much as they could, seven out of eight said explicitly they did not curtail work because of taxes.

"Thus the annual loss of output due to the effect of taxes on work incentives, contrary to popular opinion, appears very small—probably less than one-half of one per cent," the study says.

As byproducts of their re-

search, the Brookings authors find evidence that affluent Americans tend to differ from other Americans in several ways. For instance:

"The average age and education of respondents were higher; a relatively high proportion were Presbyterians, Episcopalians or Jews, and a relatively low proportion were Catholics or fundamentalist Protestants."

"And a larger proportion than in a representative national sample were Republicans, own their own homes, and had lived in more than one state."

Because the report is the 20th in a series of Brookings studies on government finance, the questions dealt mainly with how and why well-to-do persons save, invest and pay taxes. The interviews were conducted by the University of Michigan's Survey Research Center, and the book's three authors are members of the Michigan faculty—Robin Barlow, Harvey E. Breazer, and James N. Morgan.

They found that at an income level of \$12,000, one in eight earners held a second job; at the \$200,000 level, three in eight did.

And how does an affluent American decide how much to work? This is the report's finding:

"Fully one-half said that they were driven by the demands of their jobs or that they worked to their limit of their capacity."

What impels them to save? Many mentioned more than one reason, but only one out of every

four said he saved in order to make a substantial bequest.

Half said they saved to accumulate money for retirement. A third mentioned their children's education. An equal proportion saved to meet future emergencies.

For the entire group, 60 per cent of their aggregate wealth came from savings, one-fourth from the rise in the value of assets which they owned, and about one-seventh from gifts and inheritances.

At the uppermost income levels, investment in common stocks was almost universal. But at all the higher levels of income, most people were found to be managing their own investments. Yet almost all obtained advice on investments regularly from professionals.

## S.J. Wright to speak at graduation

Stephen J. Wright, president of the United Negro College Fund, will speak at MSU's fall term commencement exercises at 3 p.m., Dec. 10 in the Auditorium.

Wright, after serving nine years as president of Fisk University, became president of the college fund last July. The fund, whose headquarters are in New York City, raises money for 33 independent and predominately Negro schools in 11 southern states.

Wright has served on over a dozen boards and commissions devoted to education and public service. President Johnson appointed him in 1964 to the National Citizens Committee for Community Relations, and in 1965 he was chosen as the first Negro to head the Assn. for Higher Education.

A native of Dillon, S.C., Wright holds a B.S. degree from Hampton Institute, an M.A. from Howard University and a Ph.D. from New York University. He has taught at high schools in Maryland, at North Carolina College in Durham and at Hampton Institute. He served as president of Bluefield State College before going to Fisk.

Wright has received numerous honors and awards and holds honorary degrees from Colby College, the University of Notre Dame and Morgan State College.

## Blood drive sets record

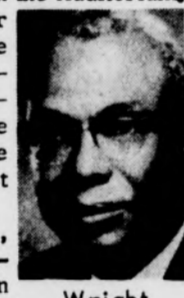
The blood drive fell just short of its 1,776 pint goal even with a rush of 500 donors on Friday, the last day of the week-long drive.

Walter Haney, East Lansing junior and publicity chairman for the drive, said the 1,688 pints collected set a record for fall term drives.

The turnout was "tremendously better" on the last day, he added. Living units with the highest percentage of donors were honored at half-time of the MSU-Notre Dame game Saturday. Phi Sigma Delta was tops in the fraternity — co-op division with a 100 per cent turnout.

Gamma Phi Beta was first in the sorority division with a turnout of 57 per cent. In the men's residence hall division, Emmons was first with 50 per cent. West Mayo and Rather Hall tied for first place in the women's residence hall division with 18 per cent each.

The five groups will receive plaques.



Wright

## Dress regs authority given to hall councils

The Men's Hall Assn. (MHA) in two major actions at its regular meeting Thursday, furthered its decentralizing trend begun last spring.

Following the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs' decision last year to put hall dress reg-

ulations directly in the hands of MHA, it, in turn, has given the power to the individual hall councils.

The action is the first implementation of the committee's decision.

Dress regulations will go into effect immediately after they are filed with the MHA office. Previously, regulation proposals were processed by the MHA before they were put into effect.

The second action gives individual halls the power to set rules concerning money solicitations in halls. This second policy must be approved by the faculty committee before it takes effect.

The policy was formulated by Art Lubin of North Wonders and Hugh Auburn of South Case. MHA also made several word changes in its dress policy Thursday to clarify the rules which were made last spring.

## Help is here as finals near

Students needing tutoring in any university course can receive the help of an Honors College member before upcoming finals. ASMSU's tutoring service department, in co-operation with Honors College, has on file names of students willing to tutor at \$1.50 an hour.

By calling 355-8277 and asking for Dolores Colangelo, director of tutoring service, students can get the number of a tutor. It is then up to the individual tutor and student to set up details. The program, in its first year, is expanding and operates on a permanent basis.

Any Honors College student interested in being a tutor can call Miss Colangelo and have his name put on the file.

## Toledo man dies at game

A Toledo, Ohio man was pronounced dead upon arrival at Sparrow Hospital Saturday after suffering heart failure outside Spartan Stadium following the MSU-Notre Dame game.

Wayne C. Steger, 52, was taken to Sparrow by University Police. Coroner Jack Holmes ruled that death was due to a coronary attack.

## Bubba on bail in traffic charges

Bubba Smith almost spent Saturday afternoon in the city jail, instead of playing in Spartan Stadium.

East Lansing Police arrested the 285-pound defensive end Friday afternoon on a traffic warrant, charging him with failure to pay five parking tickets and one moving violation. After spending what was probably the longest hour of his life at the city police station, Smith was released on \$45 bond.

What were the chances of police keeping MSU's football favorite in the city jail during the Notre Dame game if he couldn't meet bond?

"They sure would have," Bubba said Saturday. "I didn't have any money with me. I had to call my roommate."

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### College Bowl loss

(continued from page 1)  
Columbia dominated the score board again, but in the closing minutes of the long, long 18-minute game MSU's Byron Boyd and Stephen Badrich snagged some toss-up questions that gave MSU a chance to redeem itself. In the next few seconds MSU dominated and brought its score over 100.

In the final 30 seconds MSU raised its score to 150. Columbia had 320 points when the final buzzer sounded.

Next Sunday evening Columbia

meets the College of William and Mary.

Loren Lomasky was the fourth member of the MSU College Bowl team, which will bring a \$500 scholarship grant from the General Electric Co. to MSU.

### Shramrock drop air-borne flop

An aerial counterattack by that national collegiate force, known to us as "ND," failed Friday.

It all began when friends of Michigan State penetrated the peaceful village of "ND" with leaflets pertaining to a forthcoming battle. The leaflets warned that "THE INTERCONTINENTAL BALLISTIC BUBBA IS REAL. IT CAN DESTROY YOU." The "Ara Force" tried a counterattack on campus later. The "ND" pilot evidently misjudged the wind velocity and sent hundreds of propaganda leaflets to the ground west of the campus at the 1-496 and Trowbridge Road intersection about 4 p.m.

### Repeat finals

The deadline for permission to repeat final examinations for University College courses is Monday, Nov. 28.

Qualified students may obtain permission from the assistant dean of the University College, 170 Bessey Hall, or the Student Affairs Offices at 109 Brody Hall, S33 Wonders Hall and G36 Hubbard Hall.

## Germans elect rightists

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — A rightist party accused of neo-Nazi leanings made strong gains in returns from a West German state election Sunday. One of its leaders predicted: "In 1969 we will supply the chancellor."

The National Democratic Party (NDP), which won a surprising eight seats in the state parliament of Hesse two weeks ago, placed at least as many deputies in Sunday's election for the legislature of Bavaria, West Germany's most populous state, according to electronic vote projections.

Adolf Von Thadden, deputy National Democratic chairman, who is widely regarded as the brain of the party, said: "Our party will grow stronger and mightier. The German people want a strong, nationally-oriented party."

He predicted the party would produce West Germany's Chancellor in 1969.

Sunday's election also

strengthened the hand of the ruling Christian Democrats nationally in the effort to settle West Germany's almost four-week-old government crisis. The returns indicated that the Christian Democrats' Bavarian wing, the Christian Social Union (CSU), would retain its absolute majority in the 204-seat state legislature, holding their

own against the second-running opposition Socialists. Both improved slightly compared to the last election four years ago.

The NDP replaced the middle-of-the-road Free Democrats as the No. 3 party in Bavaria.

Projections of the final results were made on the basis of a count of more than 600,000 votes. An estimated 5.2 million Ba-

varians had cast their ballots. This was a turnout of almost 80 per cent.

The outcome was a triumph for Franz Josef Strauss, chairman of the CSU, who was the chief engineer in the nomination of Kurt Georg Kiesinger as the party's top candidate to succeed Chancellor Ludwig Erhard.

Most pre-vote forecasts had predicted that Strauss, the former Bonn defense minister, would get his wings clipped in the state voting.

Bavarian Minister President Alfons Goppel, who is virtually certain to keep his post in the new government, said he was "shocked" by the NDP showing. Strauss, who had stepped up the CSU's appeal to the ultra-conservative vote with some strongly nationalist campaigning, commented: "The results for the NDP are an answer to all those who have tried to pull Germany through the dirt."

### Hannah dinner

(continued from page 1)

you can't keep a good man down." He commented later that "maybe Gov. Romney has been influenced by recent political events in Alabama."

During the program Mrs. Hannah was presented with a bracelet that had only one charm—a gold and platinum disc with an "S" made of 25 diamonds on a background of 32 green emeralds.

President Hannah was given a

custom made Ford Bronco and a new movie projector.

He was also given a copy of a film which had been produced specifically for the occasion. The film portrayed the parallel between the growth of Hannah and the growth of MSU.

A new oil portrait of Hannah by artist Robert Brackman was displayed by the faculty and alumni at the reception following the dinner.

### 'The Game'

(continued from page 1)

Jimmy Raye was the leading rusher in the game, with 75 yards on 21 carries.

The scrambling Spartan quarterback also completed seven of 20 passes for 142 yards, though he had three picked off.

Clinton Jones was held to 13 yards; Bob Apisa had a net gain of one. Reggie Cavender, who scored the Spartans' only touchdown, picked up 36 yards.

The Spartans got the ball on their own 27 towards the end of the opening quarter. Raye then hit Washington with a 42-yard pass, to the Notre Dame 31, on the first play.

Jones made nine yards in two carries, but a third down attempt by Raye was short by inches. A fourth down sneak by the quarterback kept the drive alive, as Raye made two and the first down.

Cavender next followed guard Tony Conti for 11 yards down to the nine, and then repeated for five more. On the third down Cavender shot four yards over

right tackle for the score.

Dick Kenney kicked, and the Spartans went out in front, 7-0. The Spartans got the ball back quickly, and mounted a drive from their own 19.

With fourth and 14 on the 30, Kenney booted a 47-yard field goal, his longest since his sophomore year, and the Spartans had a 10-0 bulge.

Notre Dame came back immediately. Starting from their own 46, Coley O'Brien passed them into the end zone in four plays.

The Irish started to drive for the tying field goal late in the third quarter from their own 20. Ten plays later, Joe Azzaro booted the three-pointer from 28 yards out.

Late in the game Notre Dame took the ball and ran six straight running plays. The Spartans called timeouts, in the hope of getting one more shot at the ball, but the game ended with O'Brien sitting on the ball and the score in the same exasperating deadlock.

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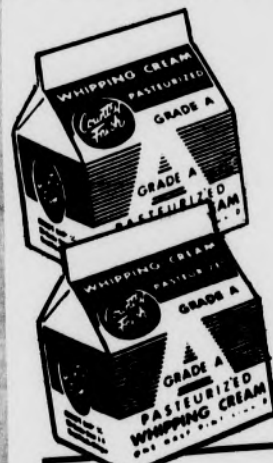
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