

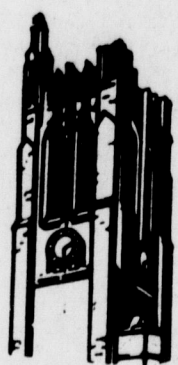
Perfect wisdom . . .

... spreads her radiance and is worthy of worship. Spotless the whole world cannot stain her.

— From Astasahasrika Prajnaparamita

Volume 63 Number 52

**MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY**



# Monday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, September 28, 1970

10c

Cooler . . .

... with temperatures in the 50s. Chance of frost tonight with a low in the 30s. Warmer Tuesday.

## Campus unrest panel calls killings unjustified

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two members of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest said Sunday the panel concluded killings of students on two campuses last spring were completely unjustified.

James Rhodes, a black junior fellow at Harvard, and James Ahern, police chief of New Haven, Conn., applied this term to the deaths of four students at Kent State in Ohio and two at Jackson State in Mississippi.

The Kent killings came in a student clash with National Guardsmen and those at Jackson State in a confrontation between

students and state patrolmen and city police.

Rhodes and Ahern were interviewed, along with the commission chairman, William Scranton, on NBC's television-radio program "Meet the Press."

(See related story on page 15)

Rhodes said the commissioners found among law officers at Jackson "a remarkable, incredible lack of concern for the human life of black people." He said the police were mainly taunted and killed "for no obvious reason."

He said at Kent State there was contradictory testimony.

"But the thing I think was clear was that we found the students felt that their turf, their campus, had been invaded by the National Guard."

Asked whether the commission found any justification for the use of deadly force, Rhodes replied:

"We found that in both cases the use of the deadly force that was used was completely unjustified."

Later Ahern was asked, as a law-enforcement professional, whether he agrees with Rhodes's assessment. He answered:

"Yes, I do."

Scranton said the rhetoric of administration officials about students — including that of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew — has moderated since the Kent and Jackson episodes which he said had had a very deep effect on the Nixon administration.

"I think there is quite a change already this summer in the wording and rhetoric that has come out of some of the high officials in the government."

Scranton said he is confident that the President will act on the commission's appeal that he exercise greater leadership to bring this nation together. Scranton said he would be bitterly disappointed if the various recommendations were ignored.

Of the vice president's oratory, Scranton noted that Agnew while on the campaign trail has "not made the kind of comment that he was making before about students."

"I don't think the President is going to tell the vice president to be quiet. But you will notice that the inference and the arrangements and the comments that the vice president has made are somewhat different in their rhetoric than they used to be."

## SECURITY TIGHT

## Nixon arrives in Italy amid scattered protests

ROME (AP) — President Nixon arrived in Italy Sunday night amid scattered leftist protests and declared it was America's policy "to maintain in the Mediterranean a sufficient force to avoid any war."

He noted he would visit the U.S. 6th Fleet, which he reinforced during the height of the Jordanian civil war last week, and said:

"The Mediterranean is the cradle of many civilizations and we are determined that it shall not be the starting place of a great war in the future."

Nixon made the remarks at an official reception in Quirinal Palace after flying aboard a U.S. military helicopter to downtown Rome from Ciampino military airport to start his European tour.

President Giuseppe Saragat, Italy's first Socialist president, thanked Nixon in his

welcoming speech for "being in Italy and the Mediterranean on a mission of justice and peace."

As the formal ceremony unfolded in the glitter of the palace's mirror-filled ballroom, small groups of leftist "commandos" dodged in and out of nearby side streets armed with slogans and tones. They broke windows of a store and a bank and tried to set up an automobile barricade in Piazza del Popolo but were driven off by police. The demonstrators did not get near Nixon and he probably saw none of them.

Guards manned rooftops along Nixon's 10-mile helicopter route and 12,000 policemen gave Nixon the tightest security network seen in the Eternal City since World War II.

Nixon's gleaming white Air Force One jet landed at 8:40 p.m. — 3:40 p.m. EDT — to start the American President's nine-day five-nation tour. He will fly to the U.S. 6th Fleet on Monday, then go Naples on Tuesday and go to Belgrade on Wednesday.

Various leftist groups have called for demonstrations against Nixon, and flying squads of riot police reported arrested about 50 youths throughout Rome, one carrying a gasoline bomb.

Police cordons bristled at the perimeter of a 20-block sanctuary roped off around Quirinal Palace, causing chaos with the heavy Sunday night traffic.

Nixon and his party, including Mrs. Nixon, Secretary of State William P. Rogers, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, and Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe, reviewed a 104-man Italian air force honor guard at Ciampino before boarding a brown and white U.S. marine

(please turn to page 15)

## 'Perspective' begins today

Beginning today, MSU president Clifton R. Wharton Jr. writes a weekly column in the State News. Wharton said he is seeking a two-way communication with students and hopes that students and faculty will offer feedback and questions which he can answer through the column.

Look for "A President's Perspective" on today's editorial page. Letters can be addressed directly to the President, fourth floor, Administration Bldg.



'Sold to the highest bidder'

It isn't a "bicycle built for two," but when you're at a salvage sale, it's usually price, not style, that counts. This vehicle was one of many sold to MSU students Friday at the bicycle salvage sale on campus. MSU's

Dept. of Public Safety rounds up abandoned bicycles at the end of each term and auctions them off to students at the beginning of the next term.

State News photo by Roger Eskelson



Ready with answers

Three members of President Nixon's Commission on Campus Unrest appeared on NBC's "Meet the Press" Sunday. They are, from left, Chairman William W. Scranton, former Pennsylvania governor; James Ahern, police chief at New Haven, Conn., and James Rhodes Jr., Harvard University student. The show was taped following the presentation of the commission's report to Nixon.

AP Wirephoto

(please turn to page 15)

## Student trustee suggested

By JOHN BORGER  
State News Staff Writer

A proposal which could establish student seats on the board of trustees was referred to the Policy Committee of the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) Thursday night.

Board Chairman Harold Buckner's proposal provides for five students as nonvoting members of the board, with all the privileges of the voting members.

Under Buckner's plan, the five students on the board would be the chairman of ASMSU, the editor-in-chief of the State News and three sophomore students to serve three-year terms with one student selected each year.

"It's just a skeletal plan to give the board something to work with," Buckner said Sunday.

Buckner said he has contacted most of the trustees and said they tended to favor student participation on the board.

Board chairman Don Stevens, D-Okemos, said Sunday he favored having a student and a faculty representative on the board of trustees.

"They couldn't vote because the state constitution forbids it. But they could have a voice and could sit in on all the meetings," he said.

Stevens said it would be appropriate for student government to select the student representative, but added, "I'm not hung up on how they pick him."

Frank Hartman, D-Flint, said he was not

opposed to student involvement on the board, but said he did not think students should serve as trustees unless they are elected.

"Any student voice would be advisory, and there may be times when they would be excluded from the discussion of certain matters, especially involving the personalities of University officials or employees," Hartman said.

Clair White, D-Bay City, said he would favor students on the board, as long as they represented a broad base of the University.

"It would help to eliminate misunderstandings between students and the public," he said.

The student representatives should be nonvoting, White said, because voting student members would be "legally impossible" under the state constitution, and because students would be "self-serving if they were voting members."

"I don't think you would get anywhere with students as voting members unless they were appointed," he said.

White said the students should be able to

have all the information any other board member has and should serve more than one-year terms to provide continuity.

"The board of trustees is the only chance for students to be heard," White said.

Kenneth Thompson, R-Grand Rapids, declined to comment on the issue.

Trustees Frank Merriman, R-DeKerville; Warren Huff, D-Plymouth; Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing and Stephen Nisbet, R-Fremont, could not be reached for comment Sunday.

## SN open house

Students interested in working in the advertising and editorial departments of the State News are invited to an open house 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Stefanoff Lounge on the first floor of the Student Services Bldg.

Positions are open on the campus desk, city desk and minority affairs desk of the editorial department.

## Two dead in California as fires rage unabated

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Towering flames raced across dry canyons north of Los Angeles Sunday, cutting a 35-mile swath around the populous San Fernando Valley.

It is the largest of numerous, huge brush fires out of control in Southern California. The blaze did not endanger city residents, but firefighters fought to keep it out of Topanga Canyon, where 5,000 residents were evacuated.

The fires have been raging out of control for three hot and windy days. By Sunday two persons had died, and several hundred homes had been destroyed in this and in the other fires. Some 200,000 acres of land had been burned. Thousands of persons had fled their homes.

Thousands of volunteer and regular fire fighters tried to clear fire lines and fire retardants were dropped from the air.

The weather outlook remained grim. The Santa Ana condition — the name applied to the flow of hot, dry air that rushes from the desert to the sea when a high-pressure area settles over the high desert — was expected to last several days.

Temperatures exceeded 100 degrees. "We have every piece of civil defense equipment from Monterey to the Mexican

border on the lines," said Hal Hill of the Los Angeles County Fire Dept. "Fire departments from all over the southern part of the state are volunteering to help. "There have been worse single fires. But this is the worst series of fires we've ever had."

The fire killed a man identified as Fred Raymond Bedford Jr., 21, of Chatsworth, whose body was found in a ravine near Chatsworth after the fire passed.

A second body, unidentified, was found in a burned cabin at Solamint.

The disaster struck rich and poor, destroying expensive canyon homes and flimsy cabins. In Chatsworth, the Spahn movie ranch burned, leaving followers of Charles Manson, on trial in the Sharon Tate murder case, homeless.

## Drops and adds

Drops and adds continue today through Wednesday. Wednesday is also the last day for changing sections and late registration.





# UAW-GM far apart as strike talks stall

## News Analysis

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers' walkout at General Motors plants in the United States and Canada now appears developing into just what UAW President Leonard Woodcock said it could: a very long strike.

Both sides agree they still are far apart on money and that no serious give-and-take bargaining has taken place in recent days on major economic issues.

Some sources estimate serious attempts at settling may not come until November or even later.

Fear of public reaction and blame-placing, however, might be strong factors in breaking the stalemate before Christmas.

Continuation to Dec. 25 would stretch the strike to 101 days — just 18 days short of the industry record set by the UAW in 1945-46.

The first weekend bargaining since the strike began produced no announcement of any progress Saturday.

Negotiations with Ford and Chrysler, other members of the

automotive Big Three, have been sidetracked and those companies given strike immunity while the UAW seeks to win a pattern-setting agreement for the industry at GM. Old pacts at all three expired at midnight Sept. 14.

GM is pictured in some quarters as planning to hold out until union rank-and-file is sufficiently pinched economically to pressure Woodcock to come down off what the company describes as "a mountain of demands" and accept whatever he can grab and end the strike.

On the other hand, some anticipate GM may move earlier if dealer, stockholder and competitive pressures build up behind its negotiators.

Inventories of GM dealers are expected to last approximately seven weeks — the same length of time it is figured the UAW's \$120 million strike fund will carry it in paying benefits of \$30 to \$40 weekly.

GM's new minicar, the Vega 2300, has been left at the starting gate while Ford's new Pinto and American Motors' Gremlin gallop to overcome U.S. market penetration by subcompact imports.

Woodcock insists it doesn't matter whether the union's \$120 million lasts as long as the strike. GM vice president Earl Bramblett insists the company is not yet able to determine what priorities the union is placing on 342 issues still on the bargaining table. He says 84 have been settled in noneconomic areas.



## UAW pickets

Members of the UAW picket GM's Oldsmobile plant in Lansing. They are part of a national strike that union leaders have predicted "will be a long one." State News photo by Fred Ferri

## MARYLAND PRIMARY

# Recount gives black win

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Two decades after he broke the color line at the University of Maryland, black moderate Parren J. Mitchell stands an excellent chance of becoming Maryland's first Negro congressman.

The 48-year-old sociology professor has emerged 466 votes ahead of Rep. Samuel N. Friedel, D-Md., as the Baltimore Election Board during the weekend finished its tally of votes from the hotly contested and disputed Sept. 15 primary for the Seventh District seat.

The latest results showed Mitchell leading Friedel 23,942 to 23,476 in the four-man primary. The count is unofficial, but it is expected to be certified by election officials Tuesday.

The Mitchell edge was a turnaround from a 182-vote margin counted election night for

Friedel, an 18-year House member who chairs the Administration Committee.

Mitchell, a narrow loser to Friedel in the 1968 primary, would go on to face Peter Parker, the Republican who serves as people's counsel to several state agencies. A Republican has never won the Seventh District seat.

Friedel, 72, would be the second Baltimore House member unseated this year. Paul Sarbanes, a young liberal, defeated George Fallon, the Democrat whose 26 years in Congress have gained him chairmanship of the powerful Public Works Committee.

Mitchell has played a role in the civil rights movement in Maryland since 1950, when, armed with a court order, he became the first black to enter the University of Maryland, where he obtained a master's

degree in sociology. After teaching at Morgan State College, Mitchell again entered the spotlight in the early 1960s

when he was named the first executive secretary of the Maryland Human Relations Commission.

## Stevens, Carrigan to speak at open meeting

Democratic candidates for the board of trustees, Don Stevens and Mrs. Patricia Carrigan, will appear together 8 p.m. Tuesday in 38-39 Union. The meeting is open to students, faculty and other interested persons.

Stevens has been a member of the board since 1957 and has been chairman since 1969. He also has been active in the American Civil Liberties Union and NAACP, and is now on leave as education director of the Michigan AFL-CIO.

Mrs. Carrigan is currently research director for the Ann Arbor public schools. She received her bachelor's degree from MSU and her Ph.D. from the University of Michigan.

The meeting is sponsored by the Democratic Academic Resource Council, a small faculty group which works with the party's central committee.

Walter Gourlay, asst. professor of history and chairman of the council, said the meeting will provide a "give and take" situation for the candidates and their audience.

Gourlay said an additional objective of the meeting would be to organize a group of students and faculty to serve as a focus for University opinion within the Democratic Party.

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

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## International News

Viet Cong guerrillas attacked two villages and a district town in a new blow against the South Vietnamese government's pacification program, military spokesmen reported Sunday.

Eight South Vietnamese were killed and 33 wounded in the three attacks, a spokesman said. No Viet Cong casualties were reported, he added. Two of the attacks were five and 15 miles southwest of Saigon respectively.

The U.S. Command reported few attacks on American forces, but 12 U.S. troops were killed and five wounded in two accidents. Two Army helicopters collided 44 miles northeast of Saigon, killing all eight U.S. crewmen aboard, and four American infantrymen from the 4th Division died and five were wounded when they accidentally triggered one of their own claymore mines along the central coastal plain.

A stone-throwing mob tried to batter its way into a British army command post Sunday as violence erupted again in the Northern Ireland capital of Belfast.

The crowd attacked the command post with a timber battering ram as 34 rioters were brought into court on charges arising from a 10-hour burst of street brawling in Belfast Saturday night and early Sunday. Seven were freed on bail and the rest were ordered held in jail.

Soldiers fired nausea gas to drive back the crowd from their command post in the worst fighting in the Northern Ireland capital in two months.

Rev. Carl McIntire, sponsor of a win-the-war rally in Washington, Sunday charged the Nixon administration has put pressures on Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam not to attend the rally, and had made a "broken man" out of a "hero."

He declared that Ky, whom he called a Vietnamese hero, was a "casualty of the American administration" and a "victim of the no-win policy" pursued by Washington.

Ky has sent a message to the Vietnamese people saying that his presence at the rally "would not achieve the desired effect" and that there was a risk of violence between the demonstrators and antiwar militants.

## National News

Consumer crusader Ralph Nader called Sunday for an immediate federal investigation of what he called the tobacco industry's use of possibly hazardous foreign matter in cigarettes, cigars and cigarillos.

Nader said in a letter to Miles Kirkpatrick, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, that glass fibers, cermaic fibers, asbestos, rock wool, and diatomaceous earth have been either considered or used in reconstituted tobacco.

While the use of reconstituted tobacco the last 10 years has saved the tobacco industry \$200 million to \$350 million annually, Nader said, "Such a corporate bonanza has not brought with it any self-imposed or governmentally imposed duty to analyze the extent of the health hazards involved."

"The largest cost factor in the manufacture of cigarettes and cigars is the cost of tobacco. The development of reconstituted tobacco sheet technology makes possible the upgraded use of virtually valueless waste tobacco," he said.

The Big Four and 52 other U.N. member nations have joined in sponsoring a proposed declaration on international relations that one resolution calls a "landmark in the development of international law."

The document will go Today to the General Assembly's legal committee and then to the assembly itself. Indications are the declarations will pass both bodies with nearly unanimous votes.

The declaration says: "No state or group of states has the right to intervene directly or indirectly, for any reason whatever, in the internal or external affairs of any other state."

The declaration also says "No state shall organize, assist, foment, finance, incite or tolerate subversive terrorist or armed activities directed towards the violent overthrow of the regime of another state."

## Michigan News

Highland Park teachers agreed Sunday to end their month-old strike by ratifying a new two-year contract after a heated argument on salary increases on a vote of 266 to 94.

The new contract provides for a first-year pay scale of \$8,125 and a top scale of \$15,001. Some of the teachers complained on the grounds that the hike still did not put Highland Park teachers on a salary level with their counterparts in Detroit and Hamtramck.

Court-ordered contract negotiations were in progress for the third consecutive day Sunday in Alpena where striking teachers have kept students out of school.

## ATTENTION! PRE-LAW STUDENTS

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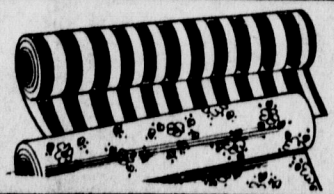
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# Eaton sheriffs stop picnic; arrest one man

By JAMES SHELDON

and SYLVIA SMITH

State News Staff Writers  
An all-day picnic with bands sponsored by a local restaurant and attended by about 80 persons led early Sunday afternoon to the arrest of an East Lansing man.

Bruce Forche, organizer of the picnic said the gathering was

originally scheduled to take place on Abbott Road, within two miles of the MSU campus. Forche said neighbors' complaints led to an injunction forcing them to relocate the picnic. East Lansing city police served the injunction Friday.

The picnic, a fund-raiser for the restaurant, was moved to a

five-acre plot between Ransom and Michigan Roads in Eaton County, Forche said.

"They (East Lansing police) told me they were protecting the citizens' rights," Forche said. "And I asked where our rights — the students' rights — were. And he didn't have any answer for it."

Forche added that the group

had permission from the owner of the land on Ransom Road to use the property for the picnic.

Sgt. Gene Hoag of the Eaton County Sheriff's Dept. said neighbors notified sheriff's deputies that 15 or 20 parked cars were blocking Ransom Road.

Sgt. Arlo Eaton, also of the Eaton County Sheriff's Dept.,

said four police cars were dispatched at 11 a.m. Sunday to instruct the owners of the cars to remove their vehicles.

"The cars were all moved," Eaton said, "except two or three which were hauled off by wreckers."

Eaton reported one arrest was made on Ransom Highway

involving a person who was told to remove his car.

"He was charged with resisting a police officer and obstructing a police officer which we consider a high misdemeanor and unbondable. He can't be bonded out of jail until he goes before a judge," he said. Generally, a person charged with a misdemeanor in Michigan can secure his release from jail, before his arraignment, on payment of a set percentage of the fine usually imposed on that offense. The amount and percentage is contained in a schedule formulated by that county's judges.

Eaton said the arrested person will not be identified until he has appeared before a judge Monday.

Hoag, an officer in charge of the operation, said most people were very cooperative. At 3 p.m. he reported the area free of police

and picnickers.

"The land owner was contacted," Eaton said, "and he went down and told the people they'd have to leave. We were able to go on the property with his permission."

Forche maintained that the owner spoke to police and then informed the group that he didn't want any "marijuana" or "pot-smoking" on his land.

"The owner came out to the land and talked to police before I had a chance to talk to him," Forche said. "The police threatened him, and that's the only reason he changed his mind."

Forche said a plainclothes officer told the owner to "just look at their types of people." The owner replied that he couldn't go against "law and order" and the police he said.

"It's just that we had permission to use the land; it was a quiet thing, and there was absolutely no sense for it," Forche said.

The owner of the land, who said he was "under pressure from the police," asked the people to finish their meal and leave.

He said that "as far as I can see nobody was doing any harm," but explained that he did not want any trouble from the police.

## ASMSU ends alleged 'lockout'

The alleged "lockout" has ended at Associated Student of Michigan State University offices, but a final resolution of the office allocation problem remains unsettled.

In a stormy first session of the ASMSU Student Board Thursday night, marked by accusations and general confusion over who has the authority to allocate office space, the board voted to let groups now occupying ASMSU offices remain there temporarily and to give them keys for the new locks on the doors.

The locks were changed Thursday morning as a "building security measure." However, the only tenant group able to get a key for the new lock by the time of the board meeting was the Movement for a New

Congress. Coupled with an earlier notice by the ASMSU Chairman Harold Buckner stating that all offices were to be vacated by Friday, many groups feared the new locks were part of a move to evict them.

While tenant organizations will now be able to get into their offices, the final allocation of office space will not be made until future board meetings. The problem revolves around the ASMSU Operations Code, which states:

"A committee chaired by the cabinet president of ASMSU and including the comptroller of ASMSU, the director of organizations, and one student member - at - large, selected by the Student Board, shall review each application and assign office space."

Part of the confusion in ASMSU is that there is presently no comptroller, there hasn't been a director of organizations for several years, and no student board member has been appointed to an office assignment committee.

At Thursday's board meeting, a proposal was sent to the board's policy committee to establish a new committee on space assignments. Until this committee is formed, the office allocation problem will not be settled.

Petitioning for all ASMSU committees and for the office of ASMSU comptroller will begin today and will continue through Oct. 9. Petitions are available outside room 307, Student Services Bldg.

## Lebanese crash kills 7; 30 hurt

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Seven Lebanese women, including a Roman Catholic nun, were killed when a bus carrying them to a holy shrine in north Lebanon overturned, smashed into a utility pole and hit a house, police reported Sunday.

Thirty others, mostly women and children, were injured in the accident Saturday which police said was the worst traffic crash in Lebanon this year.

**Big Red says there's no pot at the end of the rainbow.**



ASMSU meeting

Members of the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) discuss procedures for the coming term at their first meeting Thursday night in the ASMSU board room of the Student Services Bldg. State News photo by Norm Payea

## Man held in bank slaying

BOSTON (AP) — Stanley R. Bond, one of four fugitives described by police as revolutionaries sought in a bank holdup and machine gun slaying of a Boston policeman, was apprehended in Grand Junction, Colo., Sunday, the FBI announced here.

The FBI said Sunday it

believes that one of the suspects, Susan Saxe, a 20-year-old June graduate of Brandeis University, had been in Philadelphia after the killing.

Police continued to hunt in the northeast corner of Massachusetts for another of the four, William Gilday, 41, of Amesbury.

Also sought in connection with the murder of Patrolman Walter K. Schroeder, 42, of Boston during a bank holdup is Katherine A. Power, 20, of Denver, Colo.

Police in Portland, Ore., reported Miss Schroeder bought more than \$500 worth of guns and ammunition.

The only one arrested in connection with the crime is Robert Valeri, 21, another ex-convict of Somerville. He was picked up by authorities a few hours after the shooting and robbery. He has implicated the other four, according to an affidavit filed by the FBI.

A charge by Boston Police Commissioner, Edmund L. McNamara, that a quantity of ammunition and military supplies recovered in a Back Bay

apartment rented by Miss Power showed "a positive link" between the crime and "radical revolutionary campus groups" was labeled over the weekend as "absolutely untrue" by Charles I. Schottland, Brandeis acting president.

## SAG deadline set for Friday

Students who have not yet applied for a winter term Student Aid Grant can obtain an application in the Financial Aid Office, 264 Student Services Bldg.

Deadline for winter term consideration for aid grants is Friday.

## Three men released in bomb investigation

HILLSBORO, Tex. (AP) — The FBI termed "a false alarm" the detention for more than six hours Thursday of three men for questioning in connection with the University of Wisconsin bombing, in which a graduate student was killed and three persons injured.

The Texas Dept. of Public Safety said the men were held at the sheriff's office here at the request of the FBI, but an FBI spokesman in Washington denied this.

In Austin, the headquarters of the DPS said the FBI notified it at 1 p.m. Thursday to be on the lookout for the men, and a highway patrolman stopped them at 1:15 p.m. They were released about 7:30 p.m.

Justice of the Peace, George Raymer, said the driver of the car was fined \$20 for driving without a license.

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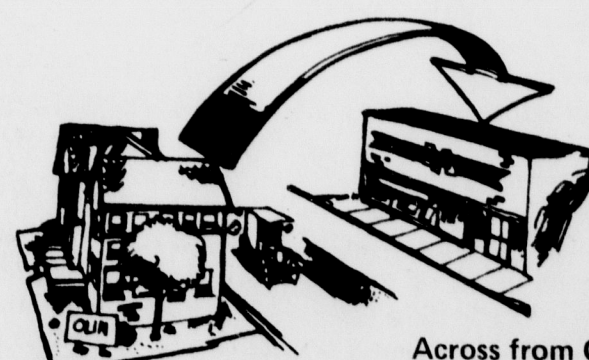
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## EDITORIALS

# End of petty standards serves voter registration

East Lansing took a giant leap this month to make local voter registration fair. Council has recommended that all East Lansing citizens register by signing an affidavit of residence — an affidavit that should preclude many of the arbitrary yardsticks formerly applied to students only.

Councilman Wilbur Brookover, who authored the resolution, drafted the wording from state law. Unquestionably, the resolution expresses the desire of council to be fair in registering students.

In passing it, they have put into the record a concrete guideline for the city clerk to follow.

Brookover, professor of secondary education and sociology deserves special recognition for his efforts in wading through vague law to distill the affidavit resolution. He and Councilman Mary Sharp did extensive fieldwork on the problem — meeting with students this summer, hearing their grievances, then returning to council with the data.

Council passed the Brookover resolution fully intending to remove arbitrary harassment when students apply to register. We urge City Clerk Beverly Colizzi to accept the spirit as well as the letter of the resolution.

Mrs. Colizzi came under heavy fire from student groups this summer for fabricating registration criteria for students, asking them where they spent holidays, whether they used a communal kitchen, if they lived in a fraternity and other irrelevant questions outside those required by law for registering.

As Zoltan Ferency said at the council meeting that week, the clerk may only ask those questions that touch on the basic requirements of residency: citizenship, length of time in state, where one habitually sleeps and keeps personal effects. Ferency, who represented the American Civil Liberties Union at the meeting, pointed out that questions beyond those areas were none of the clerk's business.

City Council's clear message is that qualified students must be registered and arbitrary criteria cease. Where one registers his automobile, for example, has no legal connection with one's right to vote where he resides.

We are optimistic that students can now register on a basis equal with other citizens. If arbitrary criteria continue, the affront will be not only to City Council, but to the flavor of democracy itself.

# Public address ruling creates aura of doubt

At the request of the executive vice president the board of trustees recently passed an ordinance that would regulate the use of public address systems on campus. Thus far this action has generated much more noise than it has regulated.

According to administration sources the new ordinance only codifies the already existing precedent that the University may

regulate the use of "public address systems, bullhorns and other amplification equipment." Controls have been enforced, it is stated, only when the use of sound equipment in a particular time and place would disrupt "classes or ongoing University functions." These procedures, while not technically official, have long been noted in the Student Handbook.

The trustees' ruling would oblige groups seeking to use sound equipment to request approval with the standard student activities form. Approval can only be granted, however, by Executive Vice President Jack Breslin, or his assistant, Starr Keeler.

It is this latter part of the procedure that casts some doubt on the absolute sincerity of the ordinance. The executive vice president seems to be a highly placed official to be dealing with such mundane matters.

Charges could be made that the board's action was aimed directly at campus protest groups who, by the nature of their makeup, are not in the best of positions to file requests and wait for bureaucratic permission.

The new code may indeed be a clarification of unwritten precedent. Students should watch, however, for signs of administrators using the regulation to set themselves up as super-censors who arbitrarily determine who may voice their amplified opinions on campus.

## Misplaced memos

To: Cabinet supporters  
Re: Bogus notes

Folks —  
Skeletons in the closet is one thing,  
but ghost writers is quite another.

— Chairman Hal

## A PRESIDENT'S PERSPECTIVE

# 'U' dialogue aids learning

Editor's note: Beginning today, a column by President Wharton will be a weekly feature on the State News editorial page.

An opportunity to share my views with MSU students through the columns of the State News is very much appreciated. I doubt whether this effort will ever compete for readers with "The Doctor's Bag" or "Peanuts Personal," but I hope we will treat some subjects of interest to the University community.

To accomplish this, it would be most helpful to me to have suggestions from the student body on topics to be discussed in future columns. I would welcome hearing from readers.

It is particularly appropriate that this first column appears at the beginning of the Fall term. Of the 40,000 students on campus, about 10,000 of you are new to MSU, either as freshmen, transfer students or graduates here for advanced study.

This infusion of new students each year points up a critical communications problem within the University. The newcomers do not have background information on issues concerning the student body; their information is apt to come in over-simplified or garbled form, if it comes at all, and issues which have been struggled over and largely resolved in the

past may well turn up as fresh grist to be run through the mill again.

On a formal basis, the procedures and rules that guide the University are available in a number of basic publications — such as the Handbook for Students, the Academic Freedom Report, the Board of Trustees Bylaws, the Faculty Policy Handbook and Bylaws, MSU Ordinances, etc.

However, by their very nature, printed documents are not always absolutely current, nor do they answer the need for exchanges of ideas.

The difficulties in establishing a meaningful dialogue within the university community have been of concern to me since my own arrival on campus last January. The sheer numbers of students involved hardly encourage extensive person-to-person discussions. Nor are the issues becoming any more simple.

Administrative and faculty relationships are much more formalized. There are regular weekly meetings with the Executive Group (the chief officers of MSU), biweekly sessions with the Administrative Group (the deans and heads of major campus units), and monthly meetings of the Academic Council.

These meetings are to conduct the business of the university, of course, but sharing ideas and concerns with students is just as vital to progress.

I have attempted to meet this problem

directly through visits to the residence halls, meetings with the Student Advisory Group and student government leaders, discussions with parents and new students at the orientation sessions last summer, and innumerable informal discussions.

This, of course, isn't enough. The president isn't the university. Decisions affecting students, faculty and staff are made at many levels on the campus, and unless these decisions — makers are part of the dialogue, there is bound to be confusion, suspicion and mistakes.

This is why I urge university officials and their offices to make themselves available to the utmost degree possible to respond to inquiries and to initiate explanations of important decisions in their areas of responsibility.

I recognize that there are those who are skeptical of either the motivation or the results of communications efforts. Some refuse to hear because they are convinced of their own righteousness. Others are so fearful of being "co-opted" that they talk only to each other and thus reinforce their ignorance or bias.

unimportant or that it should be ignored. But the intensity or the emotional surrounding it may be out of proportion to what the student body, as a whole, thinks its priority should be.

Most helpful to me in keeping abreast of attitudes and issues has been the Student Advisory Group which I established in April. This group is made up of individuals from various student governing bodies — ASMSU, COGS, residence halls, off-campus, etc. — who meet with me and other university officials periodically. They do not seek to commit, or otherwise speak for, the organizations; rather, they present their individual views and comments in informal discussions.

This type of give-and-take is important to the administration in preparing to make decisions which, if misunderstood, generate more ill will than benefits. It is as well, to alert us to emerging problems of students before they reach crisis stage.

Another communications effort presently being considered is a more formal, organized approach to opinion polls on

Fortunately, the majority of our campus population is willing to talk — and to listen. I have yet to engage in a serious conversation with students where I have not felt that both parties left more enlightened than when they arrived. Not convinced, necessarily, but at least better informed.

Fortunately, the majority of our campus population is willing to talk — and to listen. I have yet to engage in a serious conversation with students where I have not felt that both parties left more enlightened than when they arrived. Not convinced, necessarily, but at least better informed.

It is a popular conception of a president, whether of a university or any large organization, that he is somehow isolated from what people are thinking, from what is really going on.

I would hazard a guess, however, that a president of a university is probably better exposed to moods and concerns than most others on the campus. This is because, if he does his job at all, he must talk to all his constituencies on a continuing basis, and deal with their problems as they arise.

As noted earlier, other individuals who have coalesced around an issue tend to talk primarily to themselves. As a consequence, their view of what others may be thinking may lean toward the myopic.

This does not mean that their issue is

campus. The initial effort in May, under auspices of ASMSU, helped in spotlighting some of the problems which tend to be unfairly from the integrity of the results.

A committee made of representatives of the various student, faculty and staff groups on campus has made recommendations which could lead to procedures that would make such polls a respected, campus-wide voice for the expression of opinions.

There is now an Information Office located on the first floor of Administration Building which should be helpful to students and public alike. An expect the student-initiated "control center" which was so effective spring will be re-established on a permanent basis.

In the months ahead, we will continue to take positive steps to improve communication between the university administration and the rest of the university community. But this must be a two-way flow, and your comments, questions, suggestions will be appreciated.



## POINT OF VIEW

# Racist system core of world's ills

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following Point of View was written by Susan Parry, East Lansing graduate student, for the Lansing-East Lansing Coalition.

People of many different points of view have been involved for a long time in continuous efforts to bring the war on Indochina to an end. Often this is seen as a single issue struggle — as if "give peace a chance" were really all we are saying. But more and more of us are coming to see the war as connected to a host of other issues which share a common origin in the oppressive nature of capitalist America.

It is important that we understand that the war is not a tragic mistake; nor is it the work of a few misguided individuals. Rather, it is the logical outcome of a system which oppresses peoples of color throughout the world in search of expanding markets for American industry, which seeks political control over Third World nations in order to insure those markets, which oppresses people of color within the mother country in similar ways, and which values the profits of the few over the needs of the many.

What is important is not that this situation exists, but that because of the structure of the American political-social-economic system, it cannot help but exist. This is not to say that this particular war was unavoidable, but that the existence of this kind of war of oppression — and the resistance of Third World people to that oppression — is inevitable given the structure of our society.

The success of the American monopoly-capitalistic economy depends upon expanding markets and sources of raw materials and the availability of exploitable labor sources — that is, on the existence of colonies both in and outside of the country.

This oppression has been, and will continue to be, directed against people of color. This is what is meant by calling America a racist country — that our well-being is seen to depend upon this exploitation, and our institutions are set up in such a way that not only does our welfare in fact depend upon the oppression of Third World people, within a capitalist economy, but that that oppression has come to seem natural and right to us.

The implication of this is that we cannot afford to see war and racism as separate issues. The War on Indochina is a racist war, calculated to insure that the efforts for self-determination of people of color do not hinder the growth of the white-controlled American economy.

When people of color begin to act in their own interests instead of those of whites and white society, we feel not only the need but the right to repress those actions, and to insure that they self-determine themselves

in directions which profit white America.

It is important that we realize that the oppression of black people in this country and the attempt to quell the Vietnamese revolution share a common origin — and that therefore the struggle of the Vietnamese and the struggle of black people in this country are not allied struggles, they are the same struggle.

And it is even more important that we recognize that their battle is our own, that that their enemies are ours. We ought not be misled into thinking that black people in this country, or the National Liberation Front in Vietnam, are our real enemies. The same system that oppresses them exploits women in this country. The same war that destroys rice fields in Vietnam and forces them to import rice from the United States

contributes to inflation which affects all of us, but the working class most seriously. The same system that napalms Vietnamese villages daily wreaks havoc on the black community, murders students at Kent State, sends draft resisters to jail or Canada, creates the need for an extended grape boycott, and makes increasing numbers of white, middle-class youth unable to see any future but one of conflict and confrontation.

We cannot afford to waste time and human resources fighting one another. It is becoming increasingly clear that we must develop ways of working together, not only in massive national action, but, more importantly, at the local level. In order for this to happen, people must be informed of actions that are being developed by local groups, and be given every possible

opportunity to involve themselves in various parts of the struggle to end oppression beginning with ending the Vietnam War.

It is clear that while ending this war, still imperative that the war be ended at once. In order for this to happen, we must learn to work together as effectively as possible.

Individuals and groups involved in special action projects will be present at a Student and Action Rally, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 28 in Anthony. We want to meet with every one who wants to involve him or herself in actions against the Vietnam War and the manifestations of the oppressive nature of our society. We will be planning for the ahead, and informing people of actions already in progress. Join us.

## OUR READERS' MIND

# Removal of door locks horrendous

To the Editor:

Without any prior notice, Mrs. Lucille Leonard, the office manager of Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) signed a work order authorizing the removal of locks from the doors of sixteen offices of student organizations located on the third floor of the Student Services Bldg. Because no warning was given that Mrs. Leonard was going to take this precipitous action, the offices were left open to anyone who chose to enter. Valuable equipment, such as typewriters, calculators, radio repair equipment, and expensive electronics equipment was left unattended. Anyone could walk into these offices and remove whatever he desired, and no one would be any the wiser.

When Hal Buckner, chairman of ASMSU was questioned about this indiscriminate removal of locks, he replied, "It's a matter of total building security." One can only wonder what kind of total building security it is when there are no locks on any doors. When asked about receiving prior notice if this should happen again, Hal Buckner said, "She's (Mrs. Leonard) free to do this

whenever she wants."

I'm sure that the locks on President Wharton's offices are not removed without his knowledge. Therefore, each student organization should be notified before they have the locks to their offices removed.

In the future, if Mrs. Lucille Leonard cannot at least give some advanced warning before she takes these horrendous actions,

she should be held personally responsible for any thefts or damages done to these offices.

In addition, there should be some control over what this woman can and cannot do. One can only wonder what she will do

Don Gaudin  
Lansing Sept. 24

# Day for Giacomo needed

To the Editor:

We welcome the suggestion of Vice President Perrin that something be done to entice Prof. Leopardi to spend more time at his home campus. We humbly suggest that this year President Wharton officially proclaim the date October 24, the 2186th anniversary of Hannibal's march across the Alps into Etruria, Giacomo Lepoardi Homecoming Day (or Homecoming for short) and arrange some sort of athletic competition so dear to Leo.

We must mention that Prof. Leopardi been known to regularly meet with a group of students in rooms 264 and 288 of the Engineering Building, despite enormous communication difficulties, and may be available for consultation and advice both before and after class.

The Etruscan Languages & Literature Improvement Commission  
Aug. 21, 1970





# Equality laws cited in need of updating

By JEFF SHELTER  
State News Staff Writer

Laws relating to women's rights in America today reflect attitudes of 200 years ago, Congresswoman Martha W. Griffiths said here Sunday.

"What we need in this country is the viewpoint of women in changing these laws," the Detroit Democrat told a Region V conference of Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.

Mrs. Griffiths described the plight of women over the past hundred years as a battle for recognition and equality under the law.

"Statutes in at least 14 states only five years ago provided that if a man and a woman were convicted of the same crime the woman would be given a longer sentence than the man," she said, citing a case in Philadelphia where a judge was "forced" by a state

law to automatically sentence a woman convicted of a minor crime to a maximum 3 1/4 year imprisonment.

Mrs. Griffiths said the future "will demand" that women seek a larger role in employment outside the home.

Since women are going to have to work for a living they should be afforded all the opportunities that men now enjoy," she said.

She cited the differences in pay scales between man and woman as an example of the law's failure to insure equality for all citizens.

"Despite the fact that the law says men and women must be paid the same for doing the same job, it is not so," she said. "This is a gap very few people ever mention."

She said that in many cases a woman with a college education earns less at her job than a black man with a grade school education. Black women make the least of all, she said.

"More than 33 per cent of the women in the United States are working," she said. "Unless something is done she is soon going to be working for one half the wages paid to men."

Other areas of law that discriminate against women, Mrs. Griffiths said, include welfare and education.

"Seven per cent of all American children are brought up on Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) money," she said. "This is in itself discrimination. Women wouldn't be rearing their children on ADC if they had equal opportunities."

She criticized the federal government's failure to include provisions for education of pregnant girls in high schools. Under present laws in many states, girls must drop out of school if they become pregnant, and no provisions are made for their continued education while they are not attending classes.

Mrs. Griffiths said that in spite of women's growing involvement in national politics she has doubts about how far they can go.

"There is not going to be a woman president in any close time," she predicted.

"But I hope that before I die, the Supreme court will look down on a woman and say, 'Ah, she is a woman, and the laws of the country should apply equally to her,'" she said.

## Sky's the limit

To get this view of the East Lansing sky, you'll be exiting from the parking ramp due to open behind the new Jacobson's store on Grand River and tilting your head at an angle not recommended for driving.

State News photo by Roger L. Eskelson

## CAMPAIGNS FOR CHION

# MNC sets election strategy

By DAVID BASSETT  
State News Staff Writer

With state and federal elections just over five weeks away, the MSU chapter of the Movement for a New Congress (MNC) is intensifying its activities in an attempt to get John Chion elected representative from the Sixth Congressional District, a post which is now held by Charles Chamberlain, R-East Lansing.

In its first fall meeting Sunday, MNC gave a general outline of its activities during the summer, as well as its plans for the upcoming election. Included in the meeting were speeches by Dick Kruch, liaison officer for MNC, and Bob Grossfeld, MNC publicity director and ASMSU cabinet president. Grossfeld is one of Chion's principal speech writers. The national movement for a New Congress was formed May 5 at Princeton University by

students who wanted Congress to reorder this country's priorities. Since then, most major universities have initiated chapters.

**Cautious optimism**  
With ex-gubernatorial candidate Zolton Ferency as its lawyer, MNC has been active in campaigning for candidates in last spring's primary, as well as for those running for office this fall. Included in this work has been action on the re-election campaign of Congressman Don Reigle, R-Flint, voter registration drives and organization for the fall.

Primary among MNC's ambitions is the election of congressman concerned with reordering the nation's priorities. This reordering includes an end to the war in Southeast Asia, cuts in military spending and increases in the domestic budget, the 18-year-old-vote and actions to save the environment.

Both Kruch and Grossfeld were cautious in expressing optimism for MNC's success, especially in the Lansing-East Lansing area. "Chamberlain has become so firmly entrenched," Kruch said, "that we are going to have an uphill battle all the way to get Chion elected."

"Our biggest problem up to this point has been getting people interested enough in the election to register. This is especially true of local Democrats. They haven't won in so long that they feel they have no power and no chance of winning. As we see it our job is to get people involved in the campaigns and form a base for future actions."

**Starting point**  
Grossfeld also said that, while this election is important, MNC could perhaps be most useful by serving as a starting point for continuing political action. "Chamberlain is going to be hard to beat," he said, "but even

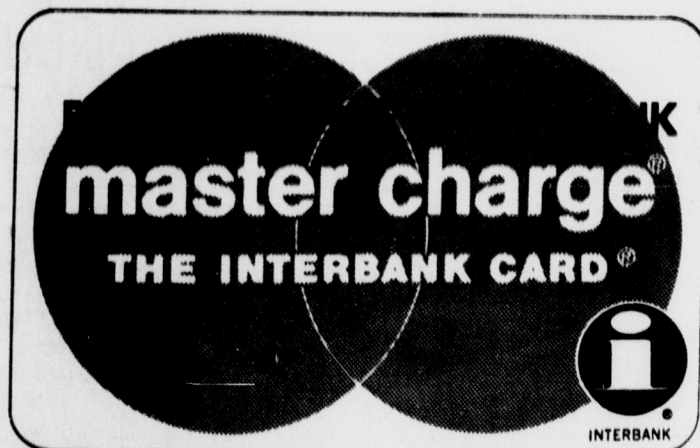
if we can only make a dent in his popularity, we will have accomplished a great deal. It's time we made citizens aware that their votes do count, that they can effect change if they really want to."

During the coming week, MNC will be conducting a voter registration drive, concentrating their efforts on those areas which are predominantly Democratic.

"Our greatest potential strength," Wally Reese, MNC voter registration chairman, said, "lies in accumulating a large Democratic turnout at the polls November 3. Republicans register, Republicans vote and Republicans get their candidates elected."

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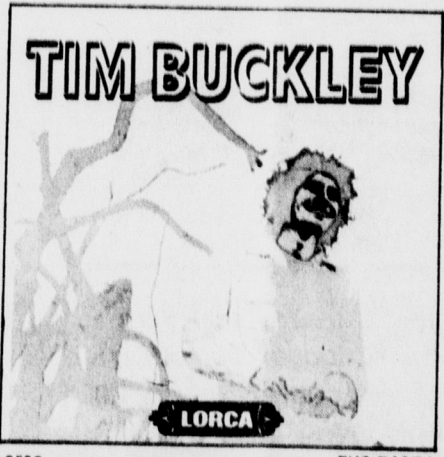
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# Money ills plague theater

By KENNETH STERN  
State News Reviewer

What ails professional theater at the start of the new 1970-71 season also affects the MSU Theater Dept., though perhaps to a lesser degree.

Hounded by ever-increasing production costs, the theater's unhealthy subjection to the box office has resulted in an unfortunate amount of commercialism and exploitation, at the expense of both art and entertainment. Playwrights,

directors and the audience suffer. Theater at MSU this year will undoubtedly have its ups and downs, but at the beginning most are optimistic and with a little help from patrons, the Performing Arts Company's repertoire should be successful, aesthetically and professionally.

Probably one of the best entertainment values around is the PAC coupon book, now on sale for \$8 at 149 Fairchild Theatre and other locations. The book assures admission to nine plays, a musical comedy, a

modern dance concert, and nine film classics.

Open auditions will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 49 Auditorium, in the basement. Casting for three plays which will be presented fall term is open to any MSU student. The directors are looking for a black actress and a white actor for the sex comedy "The Owl and the Pussycat" which had a successful Broadway run and which will soon be released as a motion picture.

Five women and five men of a variety of physical types and

characters are needed for Schnitzler's "La Ronde," referred to by the PAC as "a game of sex and seduction in Old Vienna."

Peter Shaffer's "The Royal Hunt of the Sun," a version of Pizarro's conquest of the Incas, is in need of a large male cast.

"Salvation," a more recent show, fresh from off-Broadway, is also holding open tryouts for what director Gary Kilnsky calls a "completely uninhibited" cast of four males and four females. According to the Kilnsky, the

cast "must be able to convincingly carry a song, not necessarily sing, and be willing to be themselves with no holds barred. They must be able to move, but not necessarily dance, and most important they must create a blend as if they were one unit."

"Salvation," taking the form of a revival meeting, is concerned with drugs, religion, sex and nudity, and it was termed the "son of 'Hair'" by N. Y. Times' critic Clive Barnes.

For those inclined, vocal tryouts and movement auditions will take place in the Union ballroom from 7 to 10 p.m. today and Tuesday. The director urges everyone to audition.

## Coca Cola plant hit by explosion

GENEVA (AP) — An explosive charge blasted out the windows of a Coca Cola bottling plant and caused other superficial damage to the building during the night, police reported. No one was inside at the time.



## Line up

Cars of fans at the MSU — Washington State football game Saturday were lined up end to end in land across from the Engineering Bldg. on South Campus.

State News photo by Fred Ferri

## Films part of series on science

International films on science will be part of a new series of public lectures presented by the Honors College.

Presented by June Goodfield Toulmin, an author and historian of science, and visiting professor of philosophy at MSU, this Honors College Lecture series will be featured from 4-5:30 p.m. for nine weeks, beginning Wednesday in 104B Wells Hall.

The lecture series will examine attempts to represent science through the film medium, and will deal with examples from the whole range of science: mathematics to medicine to the nature of creative activity. The films themselves will deal primarily with science as a series of developing conceptual systems.

Mrs. Toulmin has written "The Growth of Scientific Philosophy," and has co-authored with her husband, Stephen Toulmin, "The Discovery of Time," "The Architecture of Matter," and "The Fabric of Heavens." She has held appointments at Harvard and Oxford.

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Twil-Lite Hour 5:15-5:45 Adults 90c

By LARRY LERNER

State News Staff Writer

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## HAGBARD & SIGNE

"The Red Mantle" (X)

EDITOR'S NOTE: The primary purpose of the following is to encourage the reader to question his own feelings for the medium of motion pictures. Feeling and experiencing rather than watching and listening may be the new awareness shaping the 1970s.

This is not a film review. This is not the typical ego trip a film critic produces after seeing "Catch-22" or "Getting Straight." Rather this is an attempt — merely an attempt — to acquaint you with the idea that you can really feel films and not just watch them.

The film reviewer or critic is probably the most distant from the medium of motion pictures. He can leisurely sit back and check off what Alan Arkin or Elliot Gould did right or wrong; what the director or cameraman did right or wrong. But the essential point is that the reviewer doesn't know for sure what he is talking about; he doesn't know exactly what the director had in mind.

When a reviewer starts saying, "the director didn't succeed as he intended," or as in "Getting Straight," Elliot Gould didn't have to shout his lines and this made his performance more unrealistic," then you can rest assured that reading such a review is a waste of time. Each person sees, hears and feels a film different from the next person. I think Elliot Gould's tone of voice is realistic; you do not. I think Candice Bergen cries more beautifully than any other actress; you think that's all she can do and hence isn't much of an actress if she is in the first place.

Really feeling a film — such as feeling "The Damned" — can be an incredibly exhilarating experience. That's right — just feeling the sensitivity of the acting, the discordance of the music, the enhancement and shrinking of your own strength within. In trying to objectify subjective impressions you create nonsense.

The reviewer then is externalizing his own ego — and accordingly his own frustrations, peculiarities and socializations — and you're made to suffer for it. You suffer because when you go to see the film you are watching, and often, at a specific scene, remember what the reviewer had to say. Then you no longer have the chance to really feel the film for you mind is wrestling with the reviewer's words.

Whenever a reviewer starts saying, "the director didn't succeed as he intended," or as in "Getting Straight," Elliot Gould didn't have to shout his lines and this made his performance more unrealistic," then you can rest assured that reading such a review is a waste of time. Each person sees, hears and feels a film different from the next person. I think Elliot Gould's tone of voice is realistic; you do not. I think Candice Bergen cries more beautifully than any other actress; you think that's all she can do and hence isn't much of an actress if she is in the first place.

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Let's face it honestly. "Getting Straight" is a hell of a movie. Not because it is flawless. Not because Gould and Bergen give truly remarkable performances. The answer lies in the fact that we can feel the movie. We can feel the intensity, the laughter, the irony, the foolishness, the immobility of the performers and ourselves. We become tense, laugh, cry, cringe, suffer, immobilize. The reviewers might say we could "identify" with Gould, Bergen, etc., but that isn't likely. Rather we literally are them, feel them in us directing or moving about, know that we think and feel the same way. The difference is that the reviewer is talking about our identifying while we hopefully are identifying.

For a change let us scrap the reviewers. Let us simply say a film is great or not so great. Then let us see, hear and feel a film. But let us do it. And let us be sorry we paid the admission price. And let us spontaneously cry, laugh or stamp our feet. And not write the film reviews. Let us do these things instead of telling us how it really is. Because how it really is is how each of us feels it is — and nobody can tell us that.

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J-student wins 'intern' award  
Rita Jean Rice, Pittsburg, Pa. senior, was among 20 college students named this week as recipients of Congressional internships for journalism students.

The internships are sponsored jointly by the American Council on Education for Journalism and Sears Roebuck and Co. The students, each of whom receives a \$1,400 grant will be assigned to the staffs of Congressmen.

Miss Rice will be assigned to the staff of Rep. Garry Brown, R-Mich.  
Students from the University of Southern California, Southern Illinois University, the State University of Iowa, the University of Minnesota, the University of Missouri, South Dakota State University and the University of Wisconsin will also participate in the intern program.

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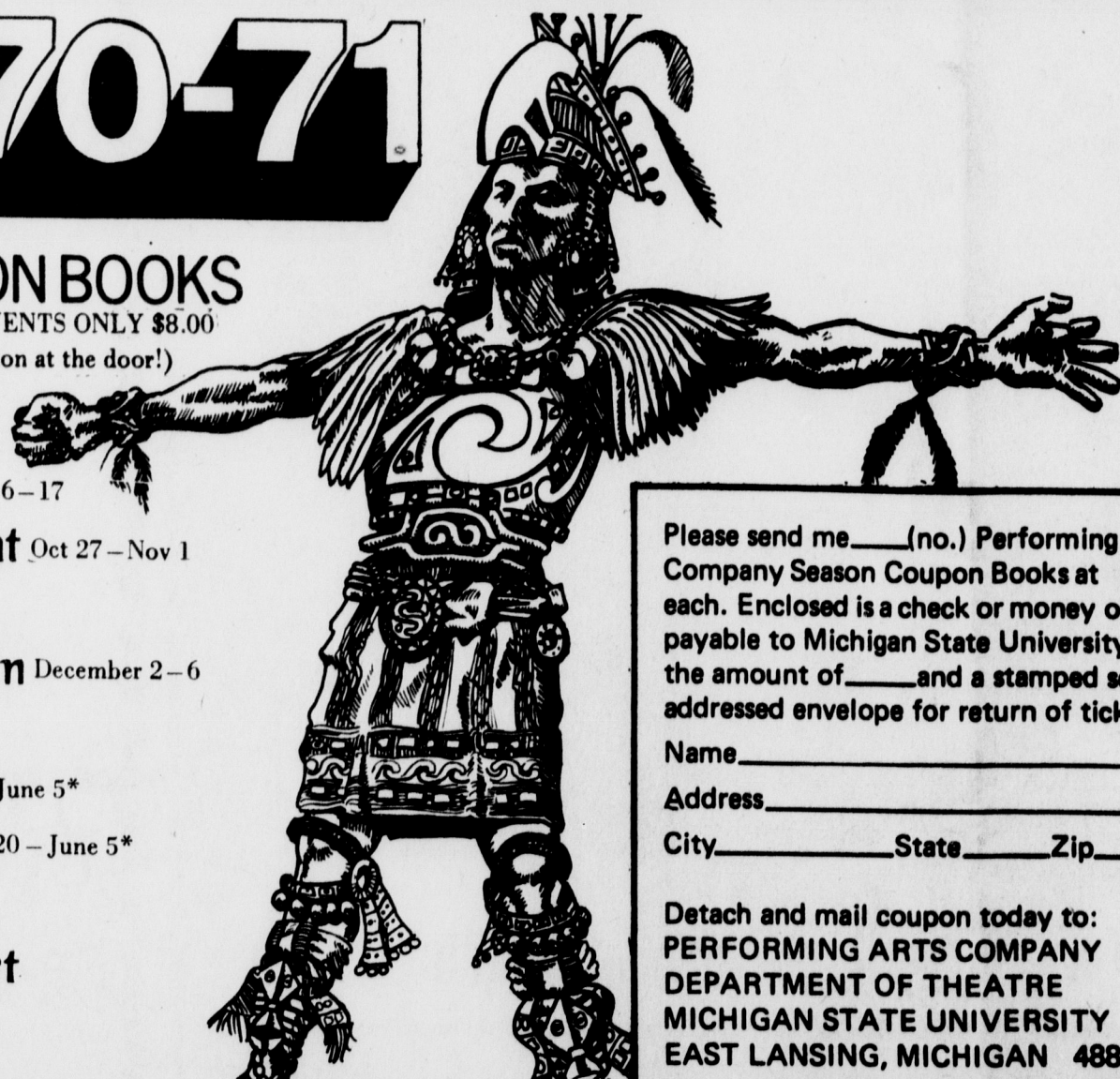
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## Sophia OKs slitted maxi's

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Sophia Loren, holding a news conference before 8,000 fans at Radio City Music Hall, discussed the issues. Spaghetti is good for toddlers, she said, and the maxi is okay — if it has a slit.

The Italian star, in town with her husband and son for the New

York debut of her film "Sunflower" on Thursday night, answered questions from more than 100 newsmen at a combination news conference and jam-packed public appearance on the flower-filled stage Thursday.

The fans — mostly middle-aged

— began lining up outside the theater shortly after 7 a.m.

Why did they stand on the long, hot line?

Sophia is beautiful, sexy and voluptuous, was the composite male response.

She's Italian, a good actress and has compassion, the women

agreed.

"And she keeps her clothes on," a housewife from Jamaica, Queens added emphatically.

The excited and impatient crowd provided Miss Loren with a rousing cheering section as she fielded questions from newsmen.

"Being a sex symbol? What's

wrong with it? The long-haired actress said with a shrug of her shoulders and a giggle as the crowd roared its approval.

On the subject of spaghetti — another crowd pleaser — Miss Loren said her almost two-year-old son Carlo Jr. likes it and added, "It helped fill me out."



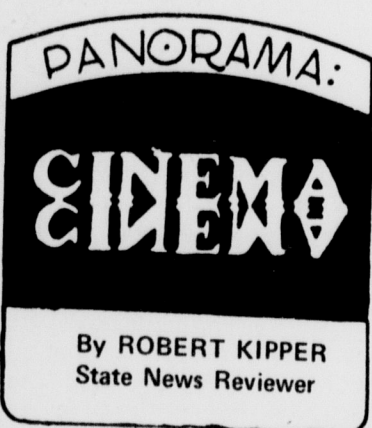
## 'People Next Door' offers little insight

The father, watching his daughter trip out on LSD turns to his wife and says, "She's no good, that's all, she's rotten."

His daughter is no less restrained in her appraisal of her parents. "You're phony, ridiculous and dumb," she tells them.

With that kind of polarization there's bound to be trouble in the household. Indeed, there is. "The People Next Door," Director David Greene's new film, is an account of a domestic crisis that strikes a suburban family of four when drugs imported from the neighbor next door enter the house.

The parents discover their 16-year-old daughter is hooked on drugs and has to be institutionalized. At a time when communication and understanding between the parents and their children is essential, both sides discover the distance that separates them and



prevents them from helping each other.

"The People Next Door" focuses on the parents' attempts to help their daughter, the daughter's rebellion against their efforts and the reluctance of both sides to accept their share of the responsibility for the crisis.

Although the film deals with

the crucial problem of drug abuse, "The People Next Door" rarely rises above a strictly melodramatic level. It is an overlong and over emotional exercise that uncovers little of lasting significance regarding a problem its makers pretend to understand and people for whom they feign sympathy. The viewer must settle simply for a series of seemingly nonstop dramatic clashes and film that's all dialog and little insight.

One can credit the film for fine acting — Eli Wallach as the father who seeks simple solutions, Julie Harris as the mother who consoles herself with suffering, newcomer Deborah Winters as the troubled daughter and Stephan McHattie as the rock musician son who is expelled from the house give strong performances — but not for significance or topicality beyond the realm of predictable drama.



### The LSD trippers

Newcomer Deborah Winters as the troubled daughter and Stephan McHattie as the rock musician son star in David Greene's new film "The People Next Door."

## Dialog '70 studies community growth

By DAVID BASSETT  
State News Staff Writer

What would you change if you lived the last 15 years to live over again? What problems have you faced as your community has grown larger? What can be done about such problems as welfare, aging and drug abuse?

These were some of the questions asked by the participants in Dialog '70, the eighth annual Dialog '69, and the first of Dialog '71, a close look into the future by 18 MSU students.

Supervised by Clyde Morris, assistant professor of communications, the group lived for 2½ months in Orange County, Calif., an area which includes Anaheim, Fullerton and Santa Ana. These cities appear to be prototypical of Michigan in the next 15 years, Morris said.

Dialog '70, though a continuation of Dialog '69, is quite different from it, Morris said. Dialog '69 consisted of 23 students and two professors traveling across the country and back again, carrying on discussions with the people they encountered.

Dialog '70, however, was an

attempt to study the growth patterns of an area which has grown in much the same way that Michigan will probably grow in the next 15 years.

In the past 15 years, Orange County, which borders Los Angeles, has changed from an agricultural district to one which is principally industrial. The population of one of its towns grew by 907 per cent, Morris said.

During their 2½-month stay, the group spoke with police, planners and city officials, learning about the problems they faced as their cities grew, changed composition and became more industrialized.

Morris, one of the two faculty members who coordinated Dialog '69, said that he initiated this year's study so that students could gain experience in "protecting the quality of life in Michigan."

"Industry creates jobs when it moves into a city," he said, "but

it also brings with it numerous problems for those who already live there. The new jobs usually don't go to the original residents, yet they are the ones who have to pay higher taxes, suffer the effects of overcrowding and endure all the other problems of large cities."

During the coming year, the group will share what they learned during the summer with Michigan residents, Morris said.

"I think our study could be invaluable in demonstrating to the people of this state exactly what can happen when cities are allowed to grow without planning," he said. "All of the people we spoke with this summer agreed that if they had to relive the past 15 years of

municipal expansion and industrialization, they would have made provisions for some sort of planning instead of randomly dropping a shopping center here, a factory there, a school somewhere else.

Sue Rose, Oak Park junior, one of the two students who participated in both Dialog '69

and Dialog '70, said that the program was an "overwhelming success for two reasons."

"First of all," she said, "it gave us experience in dealing with an important problem outside of the classroom. The problems of population growth and industrialization are capable of destroying our society if no

provisions are made for their occurrence.

"Secondly, and equally important," she continued, "was the opportunity it gave us to remove ourselves from the college atmosphere."

**Big Red  
is under 8 feet.  
But maybe  
he'll grow.**

"WHEN FEARLESS CHARLIE Goodell takes a stand, he really takes it. Speaking out on women's rights before the ladies of Manhattan's Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, he boldly declared that 'divorce laws should be reformed,' but then hastened to add: 'I'm not against marriage or the family.'"

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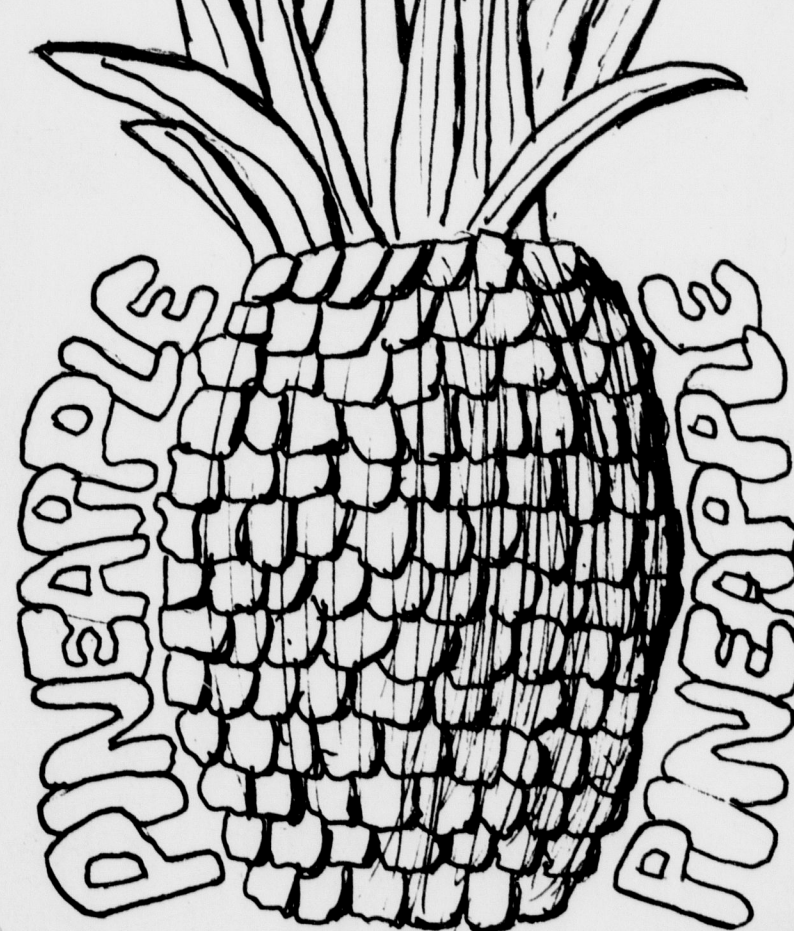
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# Universities hit for inaction

By JEANNE SADDLER  
Associate Campus Editor

The director of the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Center in Atlanta, Ga., Julius Scott, said institutions of higher education, are too often "provincial and engage in a kind of academic idolatry that says once we have talked about a problem, we have solved it."

Scott visited the Center for Urban Affairs (CUA) Friday to talk to the staff about his work at the King center, and about possible linkages with CUA.

"We need to bridge the gap between MSU as a white university," Scott said, "and the

black reality. The linkage between two very different institutions would mean linking knowledge and action."

Scott, who is also chairman of the department of sociology at Spelman College in Atlanta, said his main interest is in the area of social conflict and conflict resolution, and his goal is to achieve social and economic justice for all people.

"The ultimate question is what can we solve through violence, and what are the possibilities for our future using violent tactics," he said. "Black solidarity doesn't mean anything if it means violence, but it does mean something if you talk about

nonviolent strategizing."

Scott stressed that he was not talking about "putting your head out to be whipped" or passive resistance, but what he called "a style of life to bring about social justice and liberation."

"We must also move beyond the academic issues of separation and integration," the sociologist said. "The problem is liberation, and we've got to move to a pluralistic society where people have options. Integration and separation are not the only options in the camp of liberation."

In outlining the work of the King center to the CUA staff, Scott said it is divided into four

components: the library documentation project, the Institute for Nonviolent Social Change, the memorial park project and the central office.

The center was established in the fall of 1968 and is supported by foundation grants, contributions and seed grants from the federal government.

The Institute of the Black World, an independent research association established in 1969, also works closely with the King center.

**India launches new slogan for ed.**

NEW DELHI (AP) — The Indian government's new slogan for eradicating illiteracy is "Each one teach one." India's illiteracy rate is estimated at about 65 per cent.

## Man & Nature Bookstore

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The library documentation project, which Scott said was the major work of the center at present, is involved in obtaining and cataloging papers and documents important to black history.

Scott said they're still uncertain what will happen to the papers of W.E.B. Du Bois, a 19th century black political figure, because of the lack of blacks trained in documentation. At present Du Bois's papers are in historian Herbert Aptheker's basement, Scott said.

The memorial park project was established to create a park in Atlanta that would include King's birthplace and permanent entombment, an ecumenical chapel and assembly hall and King's memorabilia, i.e., awards, degrees, etc.)

Scott, who is also a Methodist minister, has been involved with several colleges and universities as a chaplain and professor.



**Study break**

The Union lounge is one area in which students take a break from their studies to catch up with the latest news.  
State News photo by Norm Payne

## ORDINANCE REPORT

# Milliken curbs gatherings

Gov. William G. Milliken, Sunday, asked Michigan cities, villages and townships for reports on the status of local ordinances for control of outdoor gatherings. After reports of the open use

and sale of drugs at the Goose Lake Rock Festival on Aug. 7-9 near Jackson, Milliken pledged to do all he could to prevent a recurrence. In August Milliken proposed

that local governments adopt an ordinance dealing with the regulation, licensing and control of outdoor gatherings or assemblies.

Since that time many have requested copies of the ordinance and information and assistance

pertaining to the ordinance. The governor is now asking officials to answer certain questions in an attempt to combine all relevant information.

He has asked officials if they are familiar with his proposed ordinance and if it or a variation has been adopted in their city. The event that it or a variation has been adopted, Milliken requested that problems in adoption, operation and enforcement be forwarded to legal advisors.

In addition Milliken has asked the officials to assess the ordinance and forward questions or suggestions to his office.

## Hallevacuated by gas leak

Residents of Holden Hall were forced to evacuate the central section of the building at 4 p.m. Sunday when an apparent gas leak was reported.

East Lansing firemen inspected the building, where it was discovered that the supposed gas odor was merely a barbecue in the service entrance of the building.

## Black students orientation session

A black student orientation program is planned for Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in 108B Wall Hall, Don Coleman, director of minority students, announced today.

Representatives from various offices will discuss "Support Services for Minority Students," "Counseling - the Black Perspective" and "Academics and the Black Students."

The role of the financial aid dept., the work-study program, black student aides, black student organizations, the tutoring program and the Center for Urban Affairs and Equal Opportunities Programs will also be explained.

Black student artists, poets and dancers will entertain.

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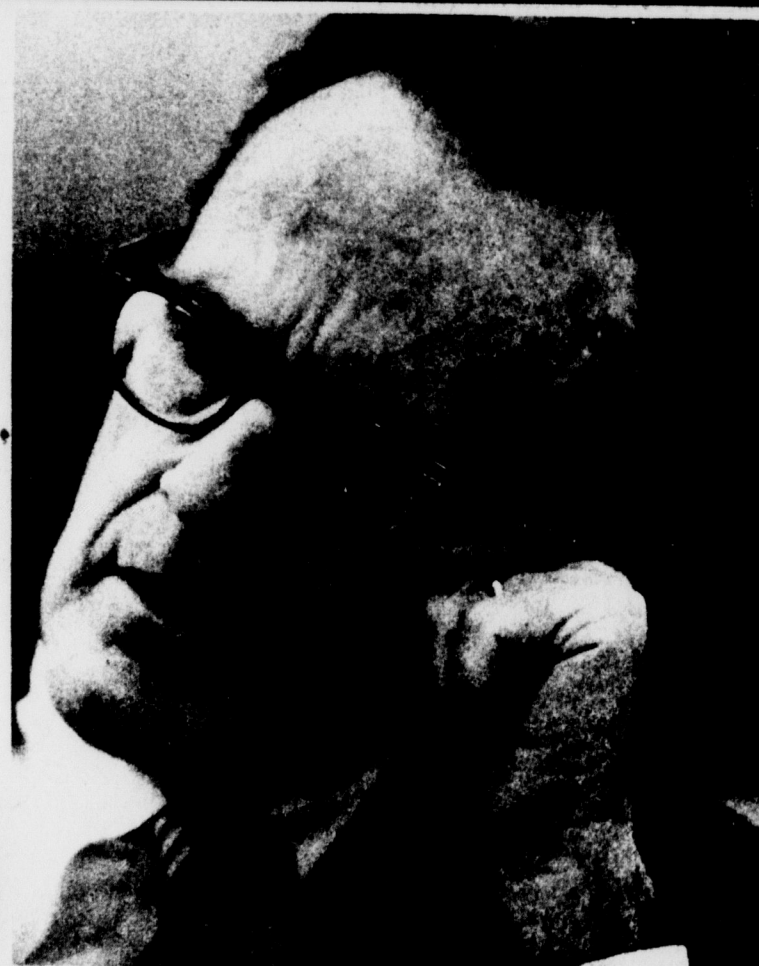
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## Women man jobs as attitudes shift

NEW YORK (AP) — Changing attitudes among American women toward traditional family life are propelling more and more women into the labor force.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago points out that since 1947 female participation in the labor force has increased nearly one-third. And since 1965 the proportion of married women aged 20 to 24 in the labor force increased from 37 to 48 per cent, while the proportion of women aged 16 to 35 in the employed ranks grew 14 per cent.

"An expanding economy throughout the '60s, coupled with tight labor markets in the latter half of the decade and declining unemployment, encouraged many more young women to work in their early married years," the bank says.

Their jobs are most probably white collar types such as clerical, teaching or nursing positions, it says. In fact, the bank says even as early as 1962 more than half of all working women were employed in white collar jobs while only 40 per cent of working men were so employed. But underlying the supply and demand of the labor market, the bank says are significant changes in women's attitudes toward home and family life.

For one thing, increasingly effective birth control techniques, have given women the means to delay or even forego childbearing. For another, the proportion of unmarried women in the total population is on the rise.

Another factor contributing to the freeing of women from the traditional roles of wife and mother has been the threat of an uncontrollable population explosion, the bank says. The result has been a trend among married couples to plan smaller families to counter the possibility of such an explosion. A University of Illinois study reinforces this view. Of 250 young women interviewed shortly after marriage 71 per cent were working. A year later this figure had dropped only 8 per cent.

With more and more women working even after marriage the

bank further predicts that in the years ahead women will make greater inroads into traditionally male occupations. One offshoot of this could possibly be that family size will become even smaller as women move into occupations requiring long-term career commitments, the bank adds.

The bank also observes that even during the '60s when the number of working women was on the upswing, women made a little dent into what were usually considered male occupations.

The main impact of the tight labor market was to increase the demand for traditional kinds of white collar labor like clerical and professional jobs at a more rapid rate," it says. In other words, the result was that more people in general were needed to fill jobs, not just women.

Even with the rising unemployment that has characterized the economy this year women have been holding their own, the bank points out. In spite of a one-third increase in unemployment rates between May 1969 and May 1970, female participation in the labor force increased at a rate nearly as large as increases of recent years.

## AMENDMENT IN SENATE

# Women's rights hits snag

WASHINGTON (AP) — The equal-rights amendment approved by the House is being further delayed in the Senate while opponents search for an alternative they hope would prove acceptable.

The proposed amendment had been tentatively scheduled to be brought up in the Senate on Tuesday, but Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., told a reporter "it will be delayed a little bit."

Mansfield reiterated, however, that he intends to call it up and said "I'm going to vote for it just as it is."

It provided that "equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United

States or by any state on account of sex."

So far, backers of the amendment have scorned all suggestions for any change.

Although 81 senators are listed as sponsors — well over the two-thirds majority necessary for approval of a constitutional amendment — Mansfield has said he fears it will run into a filibuster by opponents.

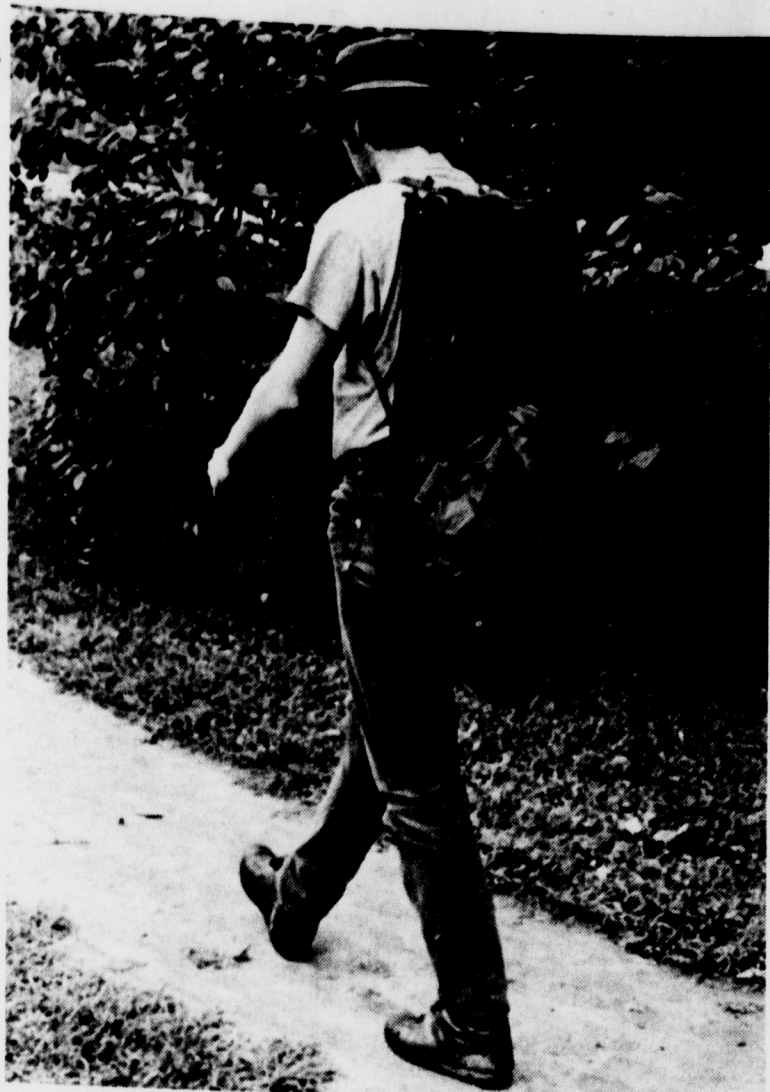
The senator leading the fight against it is Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C. He calls it a "blunderbuss approach to prohibiting discrimination against women and contends it would wipe out state labor laws and other statutes for their protection.

Another prominent opponent

is Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, the assistant Democratic leader. He says he cannot support it as it stands.

One substitute proposal being explored by opponents is a resolution declaring that the equal-protection clause of the 14th Amendment provides all the legal machinery necessary to invalidate state laws that discriminate against women in employment and allied fields.

Such a resolution would not have the force of law, but it would state that Congress encourages the courts to give this interpretation to the 14th Amendment and to use it to strike down discriminatory statutes.



Westward bound?

A knapsack used to be the mark of the explorer, but this MSU student uses it slightly differently. On his way to a class Friday, the horse-hair knapsack serves as a receptacle for books.

State News photo by John Harrington

## Moon missions' objectives more than collecting rocks

### News Analysis

WASHINGTON (AP) — From the beginning, the U.S. objective in reaching the moon was more than just to bring back samples. Otherwise, the United States might have sent an unmanned ship — just as the Russians did this week.

"I think the achievement of the Russians with an unmanned vehicle is exciting and shows a high degree of technology," George M. Low, acting administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said in an interview.

He did not go as far as Dr. Ivan F. Obraztsov, head of Moscow's Aeronautics Institute, who called the Luna 16 experiment "no less an important event form the point of view of technology" than America's placing men on the moon.

"The main thing to keep in mind is that the principal and first purpose of Apollo was not in bringing back lunar samples, but to build a space capability for the United States; to build space power and space exploration capability and to demonstrate it," Low said.

"To meet these objectives we

selected manned lunar landings which would require very large booster capability, very high technology of manned flight, guidance, heat protection and environmental control systems."

Science and exploration was a

secondary objective when plans were being made nine years ago, Low said, and that involved bringing back lunar material.

"It certainly wasn't the principal purpose of Apollo," Low said. "Had our sole objective

in 1961 been bringing back lunar samples we might well have also chosen the unmanned route."

"Once we had decided to go to the moon with man," said Low, "man also demonstrated he was capable as an explorer in space. There's a good example on Apollo 12 when Pete Conrad called out to Al Bean, 'Hey, look at that interesting rock over there.'

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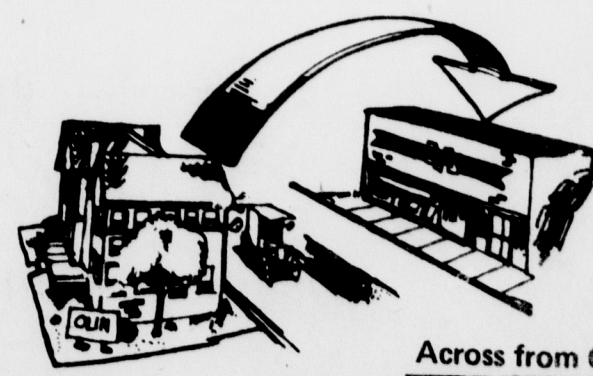
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Across from Olin



# Interceptions help 'S' stop Cougars, 28-14

By JEFF ELLIOTT  
State News Sports Writer

Sparked by a record-setting eight interceptions, the MSU Spartans evened their season record at 1-1 Saturday with a wild 28-14 win over Washington State before a Band Day crowd of 64,053 in Spartan Stadium.

For three quarters Saturday, the only thing that kept fans from falling asleep was the cold and rainy weather. Neither team could mount much of an attack,

other than the Spartans' 97 yard, 17 play drive in the middle of the third quarter. But the wait to the fourth quarter was worth while. In the final 15 minutes of action fans saw:

\* 3 touchdowns, 2 extra point conversions and 1 two-point conversion.

\* 61 plays from scrimmage, 8 of which were called back because of a penalty.

\* the Spartans fumble the ball away 5 times (twice inside the 10-yard line) and WSU lose the ball once via a fumble.

\* Washington State gain 142 yards passing, but only scored once thanks to four timely Spartan interceptions.

The Spartans took a 14-6 lead into the final period but scored a minute and a half into the quarter when quarterback Mike Rasmussen spotted flanker Eric Allen all alone on the 5 yard line and hit him perfectly. The 18-yard scoring play capped a 51 yard drive in six plays with Rasmussen and Allen accounting for all 51 yards.

The red-headed Rasmussen, who last week played in his first losing college football game picked up 28 yards in three carries in the drive and Allen carried the other two times before catching his TD pass.

The next ten minutes the Spartans played "tease 'em" with the Cougars, picking off three passes, but giving the ball back all three times on fumbles. They even combined the two as safety Brad VanPelt grabbed a stray Cougar pass on the WSU 28 yard line, ran it back to the 11 but was jarred loose from the ball and Washington recovered. VanPelt can certainly be forgiven for that miscue, however, as he led the Spartans' secondary with three interceptions.

After Brad McLees' theft of a Ty Paine pass, the Spartan offense decided it had played enough give away and proceeded to score the fourth touchdown of

the game. On a third and eight situation from the WSU 24, Rasmussen dropped a short screen pass to Allen. With split end Steve Kough, guard Joe DeLamelleure and center Bob McClowry in front of him, Allen went down the sidelines to the 10 yard line, cut back to the middle of the field, hurdled the last defender at the 5, and went in for his second score.

Allen was a triple threat for the Spartans Saturday. The Georgetown, S.C. junior caught five passes for 91 yards and ran the ball six times for 35 more, mostly on the flanker reverse up the middle of the line. The 5-11 speedster also returned three kickoffs for 111 yards, twice almost breaking away. For his efforts, Allen was awarded the game ball.

Rasmussen turned in another stellar performance, connecting on 15 of 27 passes, good for 226 yards and three scores. He connected with end Gordie Bowdell on the Spartans' third play for a 32 yard touchdown. Rasmussen also picked up 49 yards on the ground, keeping the ball several times on the pitch-back option.

The Spartans ran up 215 yards rushing Saturday, a significant increase over the first games 60 yards on the ground. Henry Matthews was the leading rusher with 56 yards in 21 attempts. Seven other MSU backs were also in double figures as the offensive line showed a vast improvement from its effort at Washington. DeLamelleure was especially effective on the screen play, throwing several key blocks to spring loose Spartan backs.

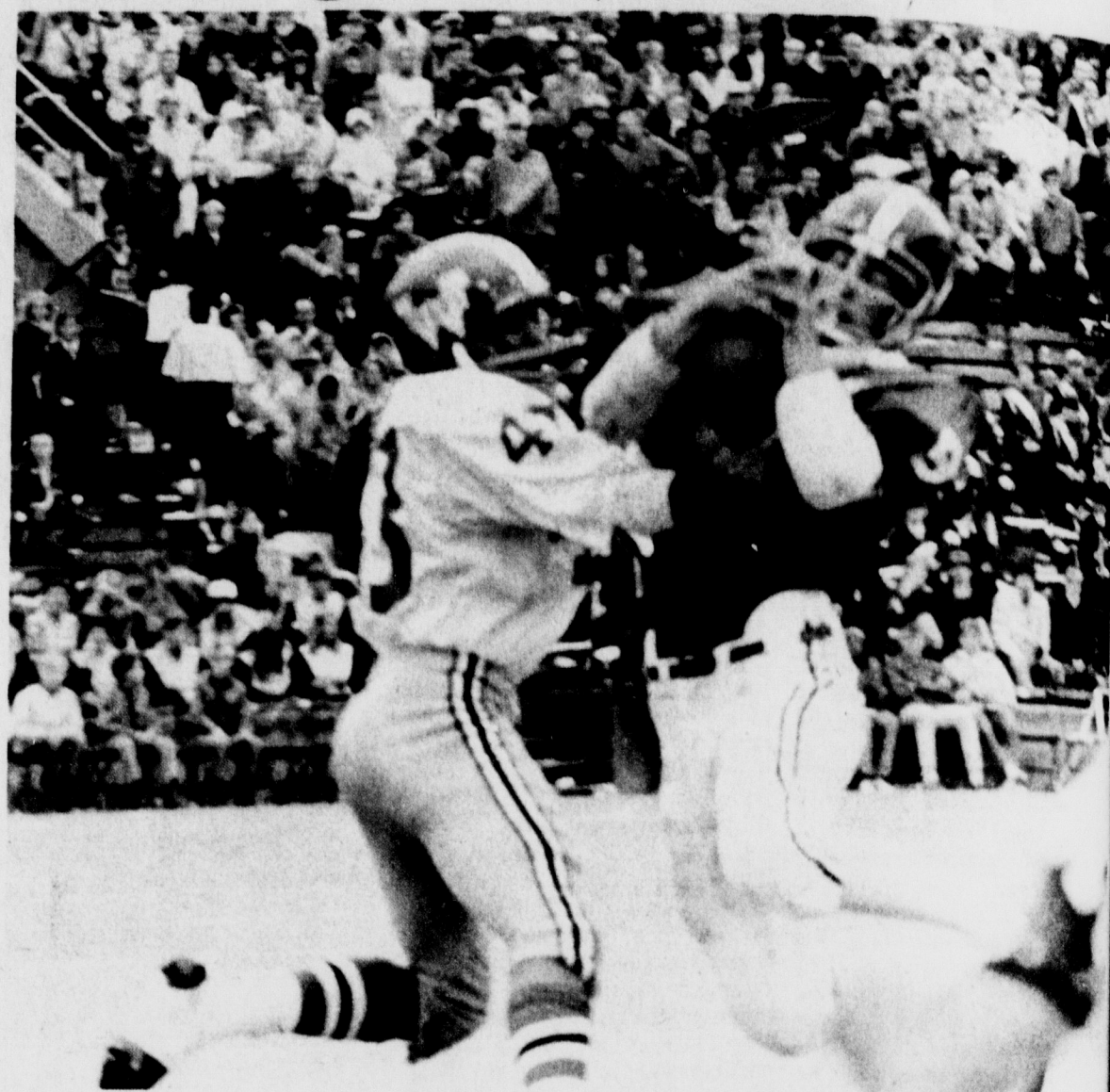
The defensive line had trouble with the Washington State running game the first half, giving up 111 yards. But the second half, the Spartans shut off the Cougar ground game, allowing but 55 yards. Linebacker Cal Fox was the team leader in tackles, credited with 17. Sophomore John Shinsky added nine, and nailed three runners for losses. End Wilt Martin, soph linebacker Gail Clark and tackle Dan Kulikowski also showed up well against the Cougar attack that had been averaging 500 yards a game.

"We're still a young and inexperienced team," a cautious Duffy Daugherty added after the game. "We're far from being an outstanding team but if our young players can keep improving each week, we'll be tough."

"Our offensive line had trouble getting untracked in the first half but they got straightened out the second half. I thought our defense played real well in the second half. In the last few minutes of the game we had men in there who hadn't even worked out in their defensive positions," Daugherty added.

Washington State Head Coach Jim Sweeney, who saw his club drop its second game in three outings this year, said he wasn't surprised with MSU's turnabout from last week.

"I told my players State would simplify its defense and iron out the problems," a dejected Sweeney said. "We didn't look bad in the first half but State kicked us bad in the second half, which is different for us."



Spartan thief

MSU's sophomore cornerback Mark Sokoll grabs this pass out of the hands of Washington State's Jim Ogs during the fourth quarter of Saturday's game. Sokoll had replaced Doug Barr early in the third quarter at the left cornerback position. His interception was one of eight passes picked off by the MSU secondary to set a Spartan team record.

State News photo by Terry Luke

**Big Red says you've gotta draw the line someplace.**



## Homecoming is more than just a football game

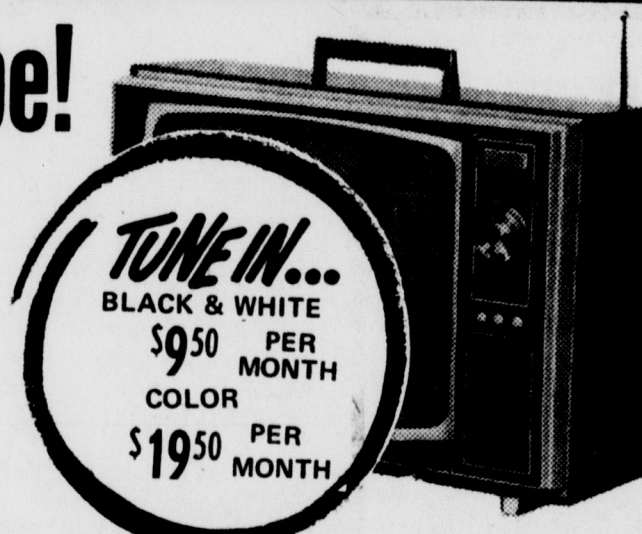
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Field 2 6:15 S Spot - 6 Pak 7:00 EMU - Emerald 7:45 Archdukes - Archaeopteryx 8:30 Bawdiers - Bayard	Field 5 6:15 Abaddon - Abdrigines 7:00 McGregor - McLean 7:45 Honavel - Housebroken 8:30 Spyder - Serutes
Field 3 6:30 Brinkley - Brutus 6:15 Bacardi - Bacchus 7:00 Emperian - Emperors 7:45 Eno - Chaos	Field 6 5:30 Superstition - Satans 6:15 Holocaust - Hole 7:00 McDuff - McNab 7:45 Abelard - Abel
Field 4 6:15 Embers - Emmortals 7:00 Brandy - Deuces	Field 7 6:15 Akarpous - Akua Pahula 7:00 West Shaw 1 - 2 7:45 Stalag 17 - Sultans 8:30 Akelsior - Aktion

## Sports meetings set for women managers

There will be a meeting tonight for all women residence hall sports chairmen. The meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. in Room 137 of the Women's IM. The sports chairmen for all

sororities will meet at the same place and time on Tuesday. Wednesday is the deadline for entering teams in the women's volleyball and field hockey leagues.

## Universal Market

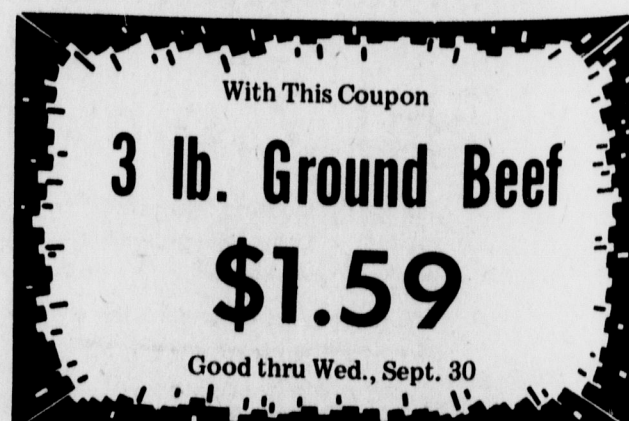
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# Spartans had something to prove to selves



## Did he or didn't he?

A controversial play in Saturday's MSU-Washington State game came in the third quarter when MSU's Henry Matthews scored on a fourth down play from the one. WSU Coach Jim Sweeney and his players thought they had stopped Matthews and the ball short of the goal line, but

the official disagrees. Watching Matthews score is fellow Spartans Mark Charette (45) and Jim Nicholson (72), while Ron Mims (25) and Lionel Thomas (22) attempt to stop him.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

By JEFF ELLIOTT  
State News Sports Writer

"We had something to prove to ourselves and the fans. I think the eight interceptions did it best."

That's how defensive back Harold (Bruce) Phillips summed up the general feeling after the Spartans' 28-14 win over Washington State Saturday. Last week Washington quarterback Sonny Sixkiller picked apart the Spartan secondary for over 300 yards and three touchdowns. There was a lot of criticism following that game, with a good portion of it directed at the defensive backfield.

"A lot of people were saying we weren't any good and that it would be the weak spot on the team this year," Phillips said. "But there's a lot of pride on this year's team and we were determined to play a good game before our fans. I'd say eight interceptions is playing a pretty good game."

Phillips, a 6-0, 190 pound senior from Detroit, did his share, picking off two passes and breaking up several sure catches as well as applying his usual crunching tackles on opposing receivers. Safety Brad Van Pelt, in his first starting assignment, tied an MSU record by swiping three Washington State aeries.

"I was playing as the free-safety and could afford to play the ball instead of the receiver," the sheepish sophomore back said after the game.

Brad McLee got the last two Spartan interceptions to run his season total to four. McLee has now had an interception in the

last three MSU games dating back to last year's finale with Northwestern in which he picked off a pass and took it in for a touchdown. Reserve back Mark Sokoll had the other Spartan interception.

MSU Head Coach Duffy Daugherty, in commenting on the Spartans' eight fumbles, seven of which WSU recovered, said "We'll never stop a team like Notre Dame or Michigan by fumbling the way we did. Our backs were running hard, but a little recklessly."

Quarterback Mike Rasmussen, more noted for his passing than running, carried the ball ten times and netted 49 yards.

"We were using the option play quite a bit because of the way Washington State set up its defense," Rasmussen said, "and I kept the ball on a couple of occasions. When I was forced to run out of the pass play, I had great blocking in front of me.

Our line gave me beautiful protection the whole game."

In the WSU dressing room Cougar Head Coach Jim Sweeney had praise for Rasmussen.

"He called and played a wonderful game," the Pacific-8 coach said. "I wasn't surprised he didn't pass more because we knew him as a good runner when he was on the West Coast. (Rasmussen played two seasons at Fresno City College in California before transferring to MSU).

Sophomore punter Richard Salani kept an MSU drive alive in the third quarter by running for a first down on a fourth and eight situation and the Spartans in punt formation.

"Coach Daugherty told me that if Washington's linemen didn't rush me but instead headed downfield to set up a punt return, that I could run if we were around the 50," Salani

said. "I didn't even tell my own teammates that I was going to run — in fact I didn't make up my mind until the last second. I think I could have gone farther than I did if I hadn't slipped on the turf."

In the drive which Salani kept going, tailback Henry Matthews carried the ball the last six times. From the 11 yard line, Matthews gained 4, 5, lost 3, but then got 2 and 2 before diving over from the one yard line on fourth down. It was questionable whether Matthews went over the goal line, but the line judge standing on the goal line said it was a touchdown.

SPARTAN GOAL LINES: Eric Allen's two touchdowns Saturday equaled his entire production last year of 12 points. Two other Spartans, Gordie Bowdell and Brad McLee, also matched their 1969 total of six points . . . Mike

(please turn to page 12)

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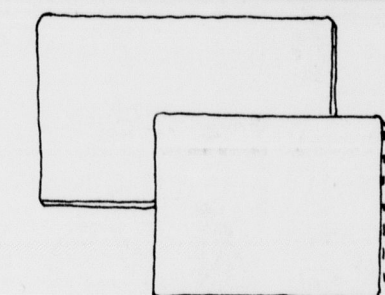
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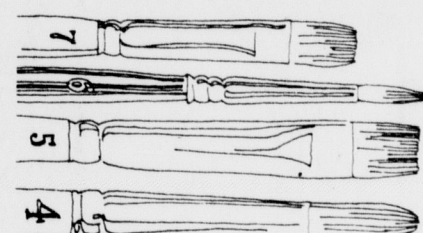


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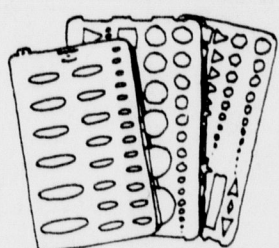


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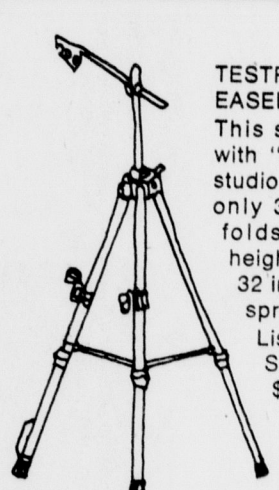


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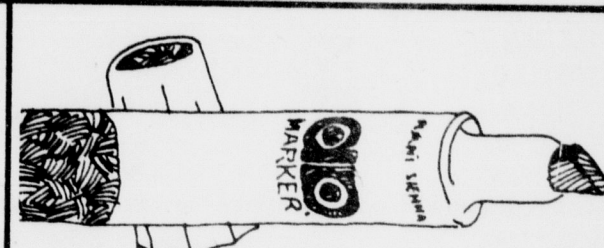


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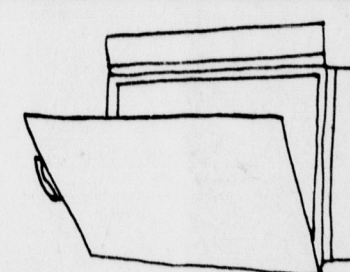
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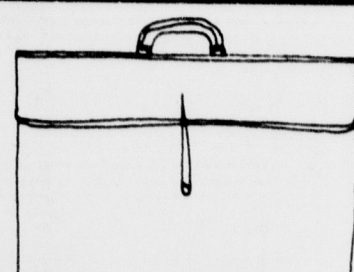


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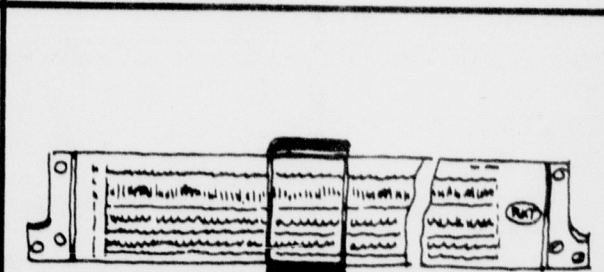
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## JUST MISS SHUTOUT

# Lions whip Bengals, 38-3

DETROIT (UPI) — Lem Barney's delayed return of a punt 61 yards for a touchdown finished a 24-point second-quarter explosion Sunday and helped the scorching Detroit Lions post their second straight National Football League victory, 38-3 over the Cincinnati Bengals.

Mel Farr scored a pair of touchdowns, on a one-yard run and a five-yard pass from Bill Munson, and Errol Mann kicked his second 50-yard field goal of the season. Munson also heaved a one-yard scoring toss to Charlie Sanders on fourth down for another score.

Second string quarterback Greg Landry finished off the Bengals with a one-yard run with 2:27 to go in the game as the Lions' superlative defense permitted Cincinnati only six first downs and stopped them from crossing midfield except on three occasions.

The crowd of 58,202 booed mightily when Bengals' coach Paul Brown sent in soccer-style kicker Horst Muhlman to end a string of seven consecutive scoreless quarters compiled by the Detroit defense with a 34-yard field goal when only 19 seconds remained in the game.

Dave Lewis had punted for the Bengals and an official had thrown a flag indicating where the ball had hit when Barney, with Cincinnati apparently thinking the play was dead, scooped up the ball on the 39 and raced down the sideline 61 yards virtually untouched to give the NFL's highest-priced defensive back his second touchdown of the year.

Defensive end Joe Robb smeared Cincinnati quarterback Sam Wyche on his own 20 and tackle Jerry Rush picked up the ball for Detroit and was brought down on the 10. Farr scored three plays later on the five-yard pass from Munson.

Dick Lebeau intercepted a Wyche pass on his own 25 and returned five yards. With Detroit mechanically moving the ball downfield under Munson's direction and the second period only 2:19 old, Munson disdained a field goal try on fourth down and coolly flipped a yard to Sanders to open the explosion.

Mann kicked his field goal the next time Detroit had the ball, when the Lions obtained possession again, they started a drive from their own 18, which, aided by penalties, culminated in Farr's one-yard run.

At Harvard Stadium, Joe Namath coolly directed the favored New York Jets to a 21-point lead and his defense staved off a late Boston comeback for a 31-21 victory over the Patriots.

Dave Ray booted four field goals and Willie Ellison, moved the ball 46 yards in six straight carries for a touchdown as the Los

Angeles Rams overpowered the Buffalo Bills, 19-0.

Quarterback Bob Griese, picking apart the Houston Oilers' secondary like a locksmith, threw touchdown passes to Howard Twilley and Jim Mandich to lead the Miami Dolphins to a 20-10 upset of the Oilers.

Don Horn, subbing for the injured Bart Starr, hit Carroll Dale with an 89-yard touchdown pass midway through the fourth quarter to pull the Green Bay Packers from behind to a 27-24 victory over the Atlanta Falcons.

Rookie safety Cliff Harris' two interceptions and a fumble recovery set up two touchdowns that turned the tide and the Dallas Cowboys went on to defeat the New York Giants 28-10.

Flashly Cecil Turner raced the opening kickoff back 96 yards for a touchdown and the Chicago Bears capitalized on a fouled up Philadelphia Eagles kicking game the rest of the way to hold on to a 20-16 victory.

In other games, St. Louis dumped the Washington Redskins, 27-17 and the Minnesota Vikings blanked the New Orleans Saints, 26-0.

## Bucs clinch flag, face Reds for title

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates took advantage of New York's defensive lapses to beat the Mets, 2-1, Sunday on sacrifice flies by Bob Robertson and Dave Cash and win the National League's eastern division title.

Dock Ellis pitched out of two bases - loaded jams and got strong relief help from Dave Giusti in the final 1 2/3 innings as the Pirates completed a sweep

of their week-end showdown with the defending World Champions.

The victory sends the Pirates into the best of five National League playoffs beginning here Saturday against the Cincinnati Reds, Western Division champions who beat Pittsburgh in eight of 12 regular season games.

The Mets had Ellis in trouble in the first inning, but couldn't get the hit they needed. Two walks and singles by Wayne Garrett and Donn Clendenon produced their only run before Ellis got Ken Boswell to bounce into an inning-ending double play.

Pittsburgh scored its runs in the third and fourth innings after defensive mistakes by the Mets turned a fly ball by Roberto Clemente and a bouncer by Richie Hebner into doubles.

A record Pittsburgh baseball crowd of 50,469 at Three Rivers Stadium saw Ellis win his 13th game against 10 losses. It was the Pirates' 12th victory in their last 17 games and gave them a final season record of 12-6 against the Mets.

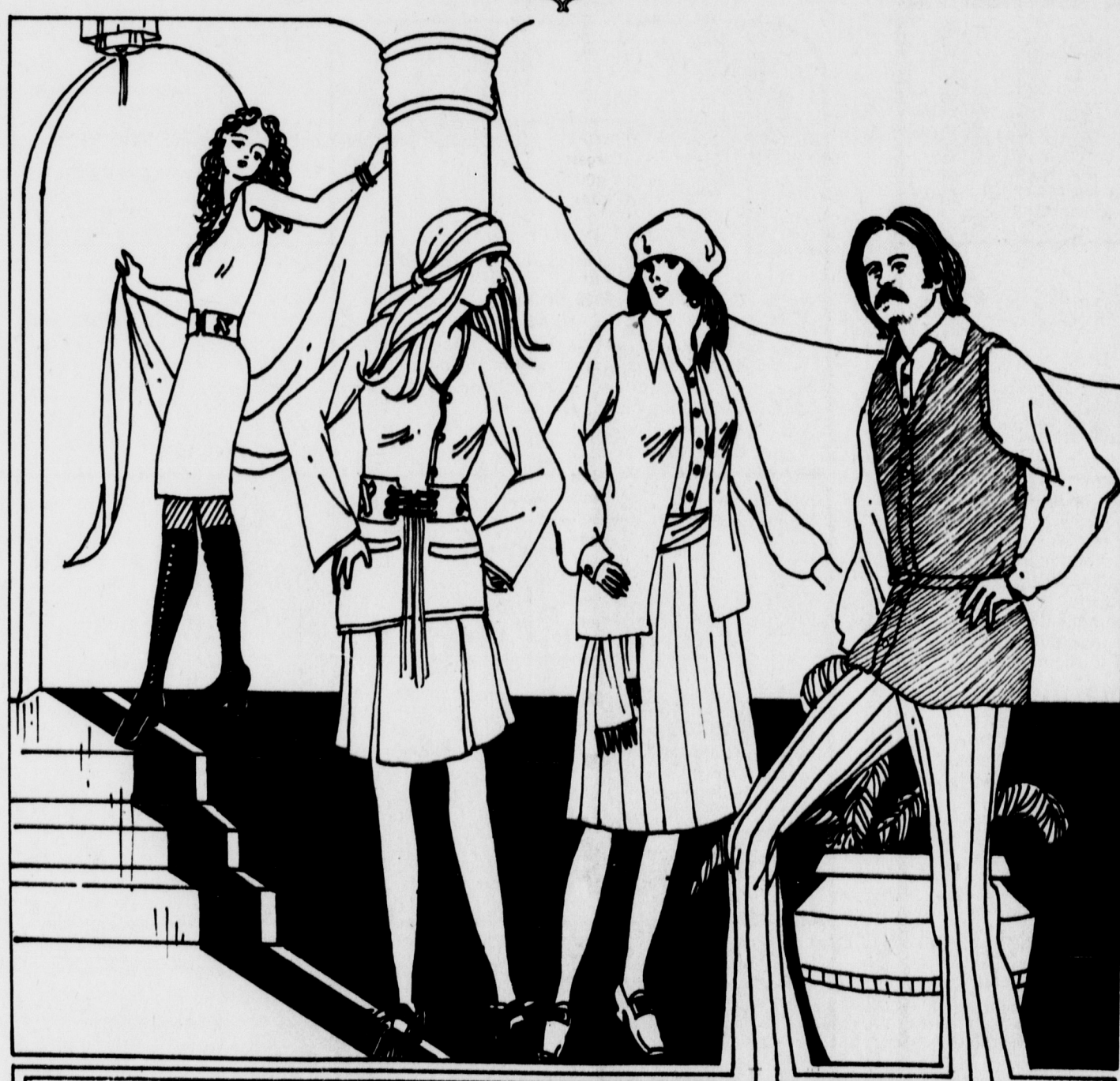
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## GARY WALKOWICZ

Jury still out  
on '70' Spartans

Don't throw away those Notre Dame and Ohio State coupons yet. MSU showed enough on offense and defense in the second half of Saturday's game with Washington State to warrant the attendance of the Spartan faithful for the next two Saturdays when college football's big battles come to East Lansing.

I saw enough, anyway, to bring me back for a second performance.

Having listened to Duffy Daugherty's "We'll bounce back" optimism for the past three years and then watched the Spartans blow game after game, I was most skeptical when the current schedule began, especially considering Daugherty's subduing pronouncements.

I responded to a preseason poll for the University of Minnesota student paper by placing MSU tied for ninth in the conference and commenting that we had a chance at going 0-10. Well, I'm still not convinced that 1-9 might not have been the best prediction, but I'm ready to give the home '11' the benefit of the doubt for the time being.

Until Saturday's second half, the Notre Dame and Ohio State encounters promised as much excitement as a rap session with Richard Nixon. But the Spartans showed they are capable of enough offense to at least keep the games interesting.

Most of the old Spartan problems were still in evidence, however. Spartan ballhandling again resembled a Marx brothers comedy and those penalty flags thrown against MSU seemed to be permanent markers on the Spartan Stadium Tartan Turf. Daugherty blamed the Spartan fumbles on some reckless running and some hard tackling by Washington State and the backfield mixups were attributed to the many check-offs called at the line of scrimmage by quarterback Mike Rasmussen. But no matter what the causes and the excuses for these mistakes, it has become a cliché to say that you can't beat a good team when you make that many errors.

MSU still hasn't found an effective cure for its leaky pass defense. That's right, leaky pass defense. Despite those record-setting interceptions, the Spartan pass coverage wasn't especially effective certainly not in the first half. The eight interceptions can best be explained by the horrendous passing exhibition of WSU quarterbacks Jack Wigmore and Ty Paine (both of whom were playing with jammed thumbs).

They missed more open receivers in one game than Joe Theismann, Rex Kern and Don Moorhead will miss in an entire season.

It was probably the worst passing performance by a Spartan since Notre Dame's Chuck Zloch brought his 707 pass (it always felt a little short) to Spartan Stadium in 1965 and completed more passes to Spartans than his teammates.

Wigmore and Paine displayed a strange tendency to imitate the Goodyear Blimp with their tosses, floating them through the air to the highest leaper. Their indiscriminate "I shot an arrow into the air" launchings would have even made the Ohio National Guard proud.

But the pass defense did tighten up some in the second half, and with sophomores Brad VanPelt and Randy Sokoll showing some good potential things should improve as the season progresses.

Both the offensive and defensive line also came up with improved performances in the second half and this is a hopeful sign since both units are primarily young and inexperienced.

Most impressive of all the Spartans, however, was quarterback Rasmussen. He still lacks the familiarity with his teammates and vice versa that only long weeks of practice can bring and his physical abilities can't be rated any higher than good, but Rasmussen brings MSU what it has sorely lacked for years — a leader. He has command of the team on the field, runs the game very well and is extremely cool and poised under the pressure of a pass rush. Rasmussen called 90% of Saturday's plays, including the third- and one-touchdown pass to Gordon Bowdell. He used darting Eric Allen very effectively on the screen pass and ran the option play well, but more importantly, safely. Misplays on the quarterback option had become one of MSU's favorite ways to lose football games the past few years.

## Gridders rebound

(continued from page 11)

Rasmussen's 32 completions is almost half of the entire output by last year's quarterbacks who had 70 completions in 197 attempts. . . Senior linebacker Cal Fox leads the Spartans in tackles after two games with 30, 16 solos and 14 assists. . . For the second straight game the Spartans were penalized 10 times for 100 yards. . . Eight different MSU players

were charged with fumbles Saturday and eight different Washington State players were credited with recoveries. . . Seven of the State fumbles were backs, while offensive tackle Mittelberg fumbled on on-side kick. . . Soccer-style kicker Borys Shlapak converted six straight extra points in two games. . . The Spartans have lost both flips of the coin this year.



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FOR  
TUNE UPS, BRAKES,  
COMPLETE EXHAUST  
SYSTEMS, GOOD WORK.  
2707 E. KALAMAZOO  
PHONE 489-1626

WANT to see a wonder at work?  
Place a Want Ad today.

### Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION: So easy to  
learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE.  
Special \$500 offer, 484-1324, C

### Employment

PAINTING, housing repair skills, part  
time. Experienced, reliability  
essential. 655-1022, evenings,  
2-9-25

BABYSITTER FOR 7 month old  
boy in my Spartan Village home.  
355-2995, 4-9-29

HOUSEKEEPER: 20 hours/week.  
Live-in required. \$45 week plus  
room and board. Okemos area.  
351-6729, 3-9-30

DRAFTSMAN, MINIMUM 4  
afternoons per week. 1 - 5 p.m.  
Experience required. Call  
371-1200, 3-9-30

EARN \$3.00 to \$5.00 per hour. No  
selling. On your own. 355-1011,  
1-9-28

WANTED GRADUATE student in  
counseling to work half time with  
junior and senior high church  
youth group. Graduate assistant  
wages. Send resume of experience  
and education to Box A-1,  
Michigan State News, 3-9-30

STUDENT OR woman (may bring  
child) for light housecleaning in  
Okemos. 4-5 afternoons a week.  
2:30 - 5:00. Transportation  
needed. \$1.50 per hour.  
351-6105, 1-9-28

BUSBOYS WANTED desperately!  
\$3/hour. Call Midge Kessell  
332-6531, 1-9-28

MOTHER'S HELPER mornings,  
close to campus, 2 children.  
337-1597, 3-9-30

BABYSITTING in my downtown  
Lansing home, \$20 a week.  
References, 485-3923, 2-9-29

PART TIME employment: 12 - 20  
hours per week. Automobile  
required. 351-5800, O

WANTED ONE short order cook and  
one waitress, full and part time.  
LA FORGIA'S COCKTAIL  
LOUNGE, 485-3089, X-5-10-1

SECRETARIES, GENERAL office,  
clerical typists. Jobs in abundance.  
Ph. 482-0783, CURTIS  
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 3-9-30

BABYSITTING, ONE child, Fridays  
only, 10:10 - 11:20 a.m. \$2/day.  
355-7815, 1-9-28

HOUSEKEEPER, EXPERIENCED.  
Wanted to do general housework,  
assist with school age children.  
Friendly home with excellent  
living condition. References  
required. Top salary. 351-1860,  
1-9-28

WANTED EXOTIC dancers and  
dance bands. 484-6247 call after 6  
p.m. 5-10-2

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1. Iota  
8. Marsh  
11. Misjudge  
12. Geraint's  
13. Ever. contr.  
14. Time of youth  
16. Wagon  
17. Ranger  
19. Gael  
21. Mythomaniac  
22. Doctor  
24. Elaborate  
26. Coin  
28. Alluvial  
30. Black wood  
31. Bovine  
32. Capri or Elba  
34. Eradicates  
35. American  
37. Eschew  
39. Cradlesong  
42. Charged  
43. Deride  
44. Jibe  
45. Wager  
46. Candelnut  
47. Vetch plant  
48. Expensive

DOWN  
1. Fast plane  
2. Potential metal  
3. Clover  
4. Expensive  
5. Cherub  
6. Double dagger  
7. Hypothetical  
8. Equipment  
9. Over: poetic  
10. Dexterity  
11. Memo  
12. Intellectual in  
nature  
13. Finish line  
14. Javanese  
carriage  
15. Corn crane  
16. Intellect  
17. Pashas  
18. Back talk  
19. Mintage  
20. Sking race  
21. Caterpillar  
22. Smallest of a  
l







## For Sale

**WIRE** spools. Rugged and different. Three sizes. Call 351-1439. 3-9-28

**PORTABLE TV**, 18 inch. Good condition. 355-2859. 3-9-28

## Animals

**TENS FREE** to good home. Litter trained. Lovable. Phone 332-3436. 3-9-30

**GLISH SETTER** puppies. 11 weeks old. Liver and white. Good field stock. 337-0948. 2-9-29

**MAN SHEPHERD AKC** male. Two years. \$40. 332-0415. 3-9-30

**GERBILS** to good home. \$5-0761. 5-10-2

**BERNARD** puppies. 8 weeks old. AKC Champion bloodline. \$100-\$150. 393-6416. 3-9-30

**YSSINIAN CAT**, male. Registered. 6 months. Affectionate, litter trained. All shots. \$15. IV 4-8622. 3-9-30

**YEAR old** registered Palomino gelding. \$250. Includes saddle, bridle, halters. 676-5383. 3-9-30

**ALOOSA** 16 months old. Registered. Reasonable or trade. 35-2928 or IV 5-7922. 3-9-28

**POINT** Siamese kittens for sale. Phone 484-9311. 5-10-1

**TWO** lovable cats. Allergy free. Litter. Food. 655-3272. 5-10-1

**SETTER** puppies. AKC. Field and show breeding. \$125. 31-7873. 4-9-29

**MOBILE HOMES**

**2** bedroom. Fine shape. Near MSU. Must sell. Best offer. Phone 353-2263. 332-8519. 5-9-29

**TIS** BEST offer taken. Parked on Coral Gables at Mobile Home lot. 32x8. John Dean. 31-7219. 5-9-30

**35' MARLETTE**, fully carpeted, air conditioned, all wood interior. Near campus. \$800. 332-8325. 10-2

**46' TRAILER**, attractive, fully carpeted, neatly furnished. On lot. 351-6245. 5-10-2

**CORD**, 1968. 2 bedroom, 2' x 50'. Carpeted, air conditioned, unfurnished, skirted, sodded lot in Lansing. 15 minutes to MSU. Call 882-6343. 6 p.m. 5-9-30

**KESTATE** 1968, Delhi Manor, lot 101. Holt. Deluxe model. Best sell. Make offer. 694-9770. 5-9-30

**50** NEW Moon. Furnished, carpeted and shed. Excellent condition. Phone 627-2877. 5-9-28

**60 MARLETTE** with 8' x 20' attached deck. Excellent condition. Completely skirted. Fully shed. On nice lot in 15 minutes. 15 minutes from campus. 393-2962. 5-9-30

**ABOND**, 1967. 12 x 60. Front kitchen with walk-in pantry. Second floor in dining room. Carpeted living room. Washer. Wood skirting and porch. Near lot in King Arthur's Court. 37-7089. 5-10-2

**MOON** 1966. 10x52 excellent condition. Furnished. Imperial. Large. Grand Ledge. \$2995. Call 1-235-6284. 5-10-2

**PERSONAL**

**SEARCHING?** COME and rap at Bahai Firesides. Sundays 8 p.m., 701 Cherry Lane, No. 106, 355-7765. 5-10-2

**HAIR CUT** the way you want it. 4 Barbers to serve you. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. C

## Personal

**PEANUTS PERSONAL**

**SHARON**, IT is wonderful having you back again. Love, Frank. 1-9-28

**WE LOVE** you Beta Theta Pi. Yvonne, Lorraine, and Joyce. 3-9-30

**MRS. H.** Confucious say lady who wear low cut dress have rice day. 1-9-28

## Recreation

**WELCOME BACK** Students! Riding, hayrides and party room. For appointments, call 677-0071. **WHITE BIRCH STABLES AND SHOP**. 0-9-30

## Real Estate

**COUNTRY**. NEW four bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Carpeted, \$25,000. 646-6376. O

**MOVE IN** quick - really beautiful home in small close-in community. Custom built, but priced to sell. Call Martha Mertz 339-9466 or SIMON REAL ESTATE, Okemos Branch. 351-2260. 3-9-28

## Service

**EDGEWOOD NURSERY** school has openings for 3 and 4 year olds. Call Judy Hollister. 372-6845. 3-9-28

**ALTERATIONS AND Dressmaking**. Welcome Back Special 50c off on hems. 332-4417 across from Union. 119' Grand River. 5-10-2

**ALTERATIONS AND Dressmaking** by experienced seamstress. Reasonable charge. Call 355-5855. 0-9-28

**GUITAR LESSONS**. Private - Rock - Folk - Semi-classic. MARSHALL MUSIC COMPANY. 351-7830. C-10-2

## Seniors!

**Have your FREE** yearbook picture taken now!!! Call 353-5292 for an appointment.

## Typing Service

**ANN BROWN**: Typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 21 years experience. 332-8384. C

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

**COMPLETE THESES** service. Discount printing. IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, publications. Across from campus, corner MAC and Grand River, below Style Shop. Call C-10-2. 337-1666. C

**PROFESSIONAL Thesis Preparation**. IBM Typing, Multilith Printing, & Hardbinding. Complete Thesis Service for the most Discerning Master's & Doctoral Candidates. Free Brochure and Consultation. **CALL CLIFF AND PAULA HAUGHEY 337-1527 or 627-2936**

**Typing of all kinds**. Approximately 40c/page. Pick-up and delivery service available. Call 663-3460. 3-9-28

**Typing DONE** in my home. Call 393-3035. 3-9-30

**DISSERTATIONS, THESES**, Term papers. Expert typist with degree in English. IBM. (Also editing). 351-8950. O

## Transportation

**RIDE AVAILABLE**. Commuting from Detroit area daily. 355-9594. 5-10-2

Something to shout about... the groovy apartments advertised in today's Classified Ads.

## Wanted

**PREFERABLY** 4 tickets together, but will consider 2 tickets together for Notre Dame game. Call collect, Jackson, Michigan, 787-5733, 8-5 p.m. 5-10-2

**NEED TWO** or four general admission tickets, Notre Dame game. Will pay top dollar. Bill. 332-2591. 1-9-28

**DONATION ITEMS** for Stutman for Senator campaign auction. Antiques, paintings, furniture, tools, glassware, etc. Call 484-5043, 484-0072 or 372-3933 for free pick-up of donations by October 5th or drop them at 1818 S. Cedar. 2-9-29

## Wanted

**FACE CORPS** volunteers and one who has worked in Department of rural Peru. Please call Mario Diaz. 355-8060. 5-9-30

**ASTROLOGY?** Get your Cosmic Cycle Chart. Everyone needs it. High, low, critical days at a glance. Send birthdate \$3.00 to Nan Keyes, 407 W. Cochran, Charlotte, Michigan 48113. 5-10-2

**VETERANS**, against the war. 482-2962 between 10 - 3 p.m.

## Wanted

**NEED** two tickets to Notre Dame Game. Call after 6. 351-7447. 3-9-28

**BANDS WANTED**, Triangle Booking Agency. Needs bands, serving Lansing, Jackson, Ann Arbor. 353-2092 or 610 South Grinnell, Jackson, Michigan for audition. 3-9-28

**ONE** to share two bedroom apartment, 21 or over. Phone 372-9283. 5:30 - 7 p.m. 3-9-28

**TO TRADE** student teaching reservation, Winter 1971. Secondary Social Studies Card. Location Grand Rapids for Detroit Card. Call 332-6622. X-3-9-29

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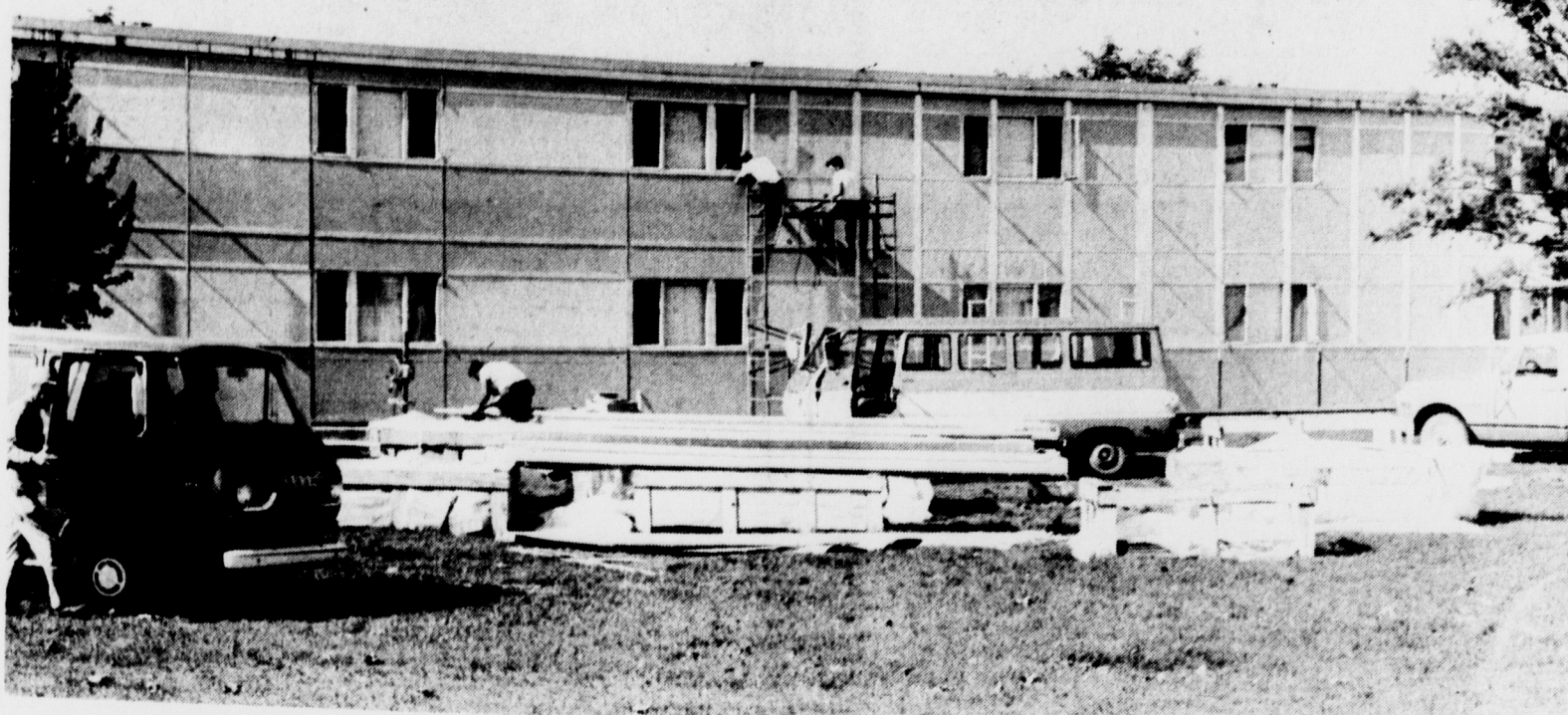
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## Face lifting

MSU maintenance workers installed new siding on units in Spartan Village Friday. Spartan Village is one of three married student housing complexes maintained by the University. State News photo by John Harrington

## Students rap unrest report

By the Associated Press

The call for reconciliation sounded by President Nixon's Commission on Campus Unrest reflects the feelings of many students, faculty and administrators. But responses to an Associated Press check of several college campuses also shows little faith that the commission's report will change basic attitudes or head off more violence.

Many of those questioned said they opposed violence but were indifferent about the report or cynical about its effects. Criticism of statements and recommendations came from both right and left. "The commission says that both the police and the students are responsible for violence," said a radical female student at the University of Wisconsin.

"It's a typical, balanced, liberal cop-out," said the student, who did not want to be identified, predicted more turmoil for Wisconsin, where an increasingly violent series of disturbances culminated Aug. 24 in a bombing that killed a graduate researcher. "They didn't have to go to all that work for this report. They just wrote what everybody knows," said Kathy White, 20, at the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

Another Berkeley student said: "It doesn't really matter what the report says. Nixon isn't going to pay any attention to it anyway." On the other hand, a University of Georgia junior who called himself "a semiretired activist," said that if the commission's recommendations are followed the situation "could improve appreciably."

"In many ways the report is difficult to disagree with. There is something for everybody," said O. Southern Sims Jr., dean of student affairs at the University of Georgia. That characteristic, criticism of the Establishment as well as dissidents, lent itself to a tendency for each side to say the burden of reconciliation is up to the other.

A Georgia senior who asked to remain anonymous said he is "more sympathetic to the left wing" but thinks a cease-fire both in rhetoric and violence is necessary "as a prerequisite to getting anything accomplished."

But he added: "I believe that the conditions on the university campus are the primary problem because they make the students very restless," and "There is going to be unrest until these local problems are solved."

The report recommended that Nixon take the lead in a drive by many agencies and levels of government to review governmental relationships with higher education and to rectify social injustices.

The commission stated that to create understanding, "nothing is more important than an end to the war in Indochina. Disaffected students see the war as a symbol of moral crisis in the nation which, in their eyes, deprives even law of its legitimacy."

The commission also said campus disruptions were often worsened by overreaction of poorly trained law enforcement officers. It advocated better planning, coordination and training, and said lethal weapons should not be used to quell disturbances except in extreme cases.

The report stressed that President Nixon should personally try to bridge the widening gap in America.

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(continued from page one)

\$50 million. The guerrillas demanded as ransom for the hijacked passengers and crew members the release of guerrillas held in Britain, West Germany, Switzerland and Israel.

None has been freed but in London British officials said they would free Leila Khaled, 24, the female commando seized on board the El Al flight after her companion was killed.

A West German spokesman said it will decide what to do with the guerrillas it has in custody in concert with the British and Swiss governments.

The group of 32 hostages came to Nicosia in a Red Cross DC6 from Amman to await a TWA plane to bring them home.

In Cairo King Hussein of Jordan, guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat and eight Arab chiefs of state signed a peace agreement Sunday night in an effort to end the Jordanian civil war.

The pact called for immediate withdrawal from Amman of both government troops and guerrilla forces and set up a three-man Arab committee to see that the terms were met.

While the conditions were being worked out in Cairo, a five-nation Arab military mission arrived in Amman in an attempt to stop the fighting, which continued sporadically in its 11th day.

The Jordanian military strongman, Field Marshal Habis Majali, reimposed a curfew on two of Amman's seven hills. Amman radio calmed guerrillas had fired on government troops in the two areas.

Arafat's Al Fatah guerrillas said through their office in Beirut that their men in Amman and Zarqa still were being shelled "although they adhered to the cease-fire agreement and refrained from retaliating."

Premier Bahl Ladgham of Tunisia heads the three-man committee provided for in the agreement. The other two members were to be appointed by Hussein and Arafat.

The Cairo agreement appeared to give Ladgham's committee virtual custody of Jordan's sovereignty until further notice, while permitting Hussein to keep his throne. Since it also called for an end to military rule in Jordan, Majali's position seemed uncertain.

Principal item in the 14-point agreement provided for a "speedy" withdrawal of Jordanian armed forces from Amman to their normal barracks, coupled with a pullout of all Palestinian guerrillas from the capital to "posts best suited to their activities."

The commission also said campus disruptions were often worsened by overreaction of poorly trained law enforcement officers. It advocated better planning, coordination and training, and said lethal weapons should not be used to quell disturbances except in extreme cases.

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The report stressed that President Nixon should personally try to bridge the widening gap in America.

Nixon take the lead in a drive by many agencies and levels of government to review governmental relationships with higher education and to rectify social injustices.

The commission stated that to create understanding, "nothing is more important than an end to the war in Indochina. Disaffected students see the war as a symbol of moral crisis in the nation which, in their eyes, deprives even law of its legitimacy."

The commission also said campus disruptions were often worsened by overreaction of poorly trained law enforcement officers. It advocated better planning, coordination and training, and said lethal weapons should not be used to quell disturbances except in extreme cases.



# Individualism, involvement abound for Greeks in '70-71

By DONNA WILBURN  
State News Staff Writer

'Your own thing' has become the guideline for campus life this fall, and the Greek system has also recognized an emphasis on the individual student.

No longer are fraternity and sorority members seeking stereotyped personalities to conform to a rigid structure that is as old as last year. This term's rush is an attempt to appeal to all students of all interests.

That's the word from John Kindra, Mt. Clemens senior and vice-president of Interfraternity Council (IFC). Each house, according to Kindra, is unique and offers a means to various ends.

"Whether or not you become

affiliated with the Greek system depends on your evaluation of each individual house and each specific member, not upon a stereotyped institution," Kindra said.

## Getting acquainted

"Rush involves getting to know the people in each fraternity and the activities in which they participate — from involvement in the environmental problems to varsity and intramural sports," he said.

He added that too many students are looking at the disadvantages of Greek living and have not given the advantages a chance.

"Fraternity life means campus involvement and others who share your personal interests."

He also stressed the home-like atmosphere of approved off-campus housing available to all students.

Kindra explained that in the past year approximately 45 to 50 per cent of rushees decide to pledge a particular fraternity.

"Rushees like what they see in the fraternity system, and more students should take advantage of the opportunity to see what the Greek system has to offer," Kindra said.

Fraternity rush has also adopted a more relaxed policy. Dress will be casual and all rushees need only to call for a ride.

With fewer formal restrictions on rush, a student will also be able to rush and pledge at anytime during the year.

"Any student who feels he is not fully acquainted with the fraternity system may continue rush throughout the term," Kindra explained. "When the individual feels he is ready to pledge, it will be possible to do so at any time."

## More structured

Although the sorority system has not relaxed policy as much as the fraternities, these women have also examined their role in campus life.

Miss Mabel Petersen, adviser of the Panhellenic Association, said that sororities are trying to make themselves relevant and useful in the problems of today. She stated she anticipates a new emphasis on volunteer programs this year.

Miss Petersen explained that sorority living is more individualized than ever before with endless opportunities for leadership.

"Small group living makes for close associations that cannot be explained — only experienced," Miss Petersen said.

Sorority rush will continue in a semi-structured form regulating the times of rush as well as pledging activities.

"The introductory teas and preference parties will be rather formally structured, but parties in between will be left up to the discretion of each individual chapter."

## Numbers stable

There are 32 fraternities and 23 sororities on campus which collectively have 3,200 members. The number of Greek participants have remained stable in the past year, as University enrollment increased. Therefore, the percentage of students affiliating with Greek houses has declined.

Both Miss Petersen and Kindra feel the Greek system is shifting its emphasis but not dying on campus. And, with a new outlook they hope the system will prove more relevant to each individual.

Fraternity rush begins at 7 p.m. Oct. 5. Sorority rush sign-ups are held through Wednesday with the first rush party scheduled for Thursday.

## TWO-YEAR TERM

# Steering committee picks Guyer for chairman post

Gordon E. Guyer, chairman of the Dept. of Entomology and director of the Pesticide Research Center, has been elected chairman of the Faculty Steering Committee.

Guyer was elected to the two-year term by the steering committee. He succeeds Dale Hathaway, chairman of the Dept. of Agricultural Economics.

Guyer received his bachelor's degree, master's degree and Ph.D. from MSU. He has been on the MSU faculty since 1953.

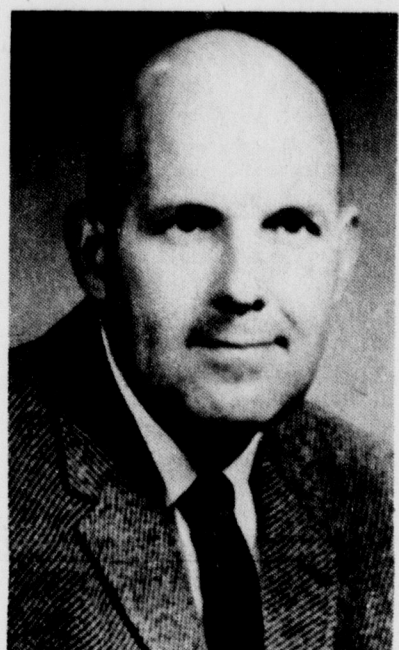
He is the author of over 60 scientific papers. His papers on limnological arthropods, insecticide resistance and micro-organisms in biological control serve as basic reference material in entomology.

Guyer received a fellowship for research and study at Oregon State University and the University of California in 1961 and was awarded a National Science Foundation grant to participate in the International Congress of Entomology in London. He consulted with

researchers in Denmark, Norway, Germany, France and Switzerland in 1964. In 1965, Guyer received an MSU Distinguished Faculty Award.

He has also served on the governor's advisory panel on pesticides and was a member of the Commission of Pesticides and Their Relationship to Environmental Health for the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare. He was also a member of the United Nations missions to Taiwan and the United Arab Republic to evaluate pesticides and pesticide issues.

The Faculty Steering Committee also elected Walter F. Johnson, professor of administration and higher education, vice chairman, and Thomas H. Greer, professor of humanities, secretary.



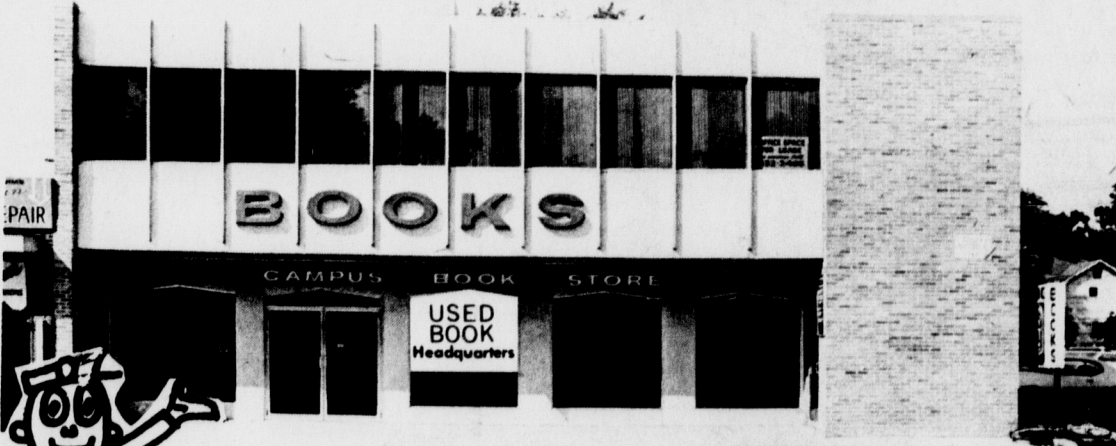
GORDON E. GUYER



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# Pacific Gas & Electric NOW!

BILLBOARD  
Nov. 8

## GAS & ELECTRIC - HEAT SPARKS

New York- The Pacific Gas and Electric Company (at Ungano's, Oct. 23) lived up to their reputation as a driving uncomplicated blues group, with echoes of B.B. King and similar artists running throughout their work.

The Columbia group with material like the driving "Elvira" provided some gutsy blues and showed why they are a reliable underground club group.

BILLBOARD  
Jan. 24

Aragon Ballroom - An estimated 6,000 people gave outstanding ovation to Pacific Gas & Electric, the most successful act. The group, led by singer Charles Allen, did its brand of rock and brought a large portion of the crowd to its feet to snake dance around the ballroom.

BILLBOARD  
August 15

## PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC, GRAND FUNK RAILROAD AND BLOODROCK PERFORM AT FILLMORE EAST

Pacific Gas & Electric, a consistently enjoyable blues-rock-soul ensemble out of Illinois, rounded off the evening's entertainment with their chart-topping tune, "Are You Ready," as well as a number of other blues numbers including B. B. King's "Everyday I Sing the Blues" and "Sweet Jelly Rolls On My Mind."

THE PLAIN DEALER  
Nov. 5

## AIRPLANE SOARS IN ALLEN THEATRE CONCERT

"But for many of the audience the secondary group, Pacific Gas & Electric, was really first. This blues rock quintet contained one Glenn Schwartz, formerly, with the James Gang group here, with a guitar so good it was almost lyrical.

The Pacific Gas & Electric also featured Negro singer Charlie Allen, a smash surprise with blues, gospel and rock. Flashing lights made the scene seem like a voodoo ceremony. The group wound up with a pounding, driving "Wading in the Water" encore, after a standing ovation.

A minority opinion was voiced by dance hall inspector John Erjavec, 48. He's still partial to Glenn Miller's "String of Pearls."

SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

## PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC TOPS THE BILL

Occasionally in the frenetic world of electronic pop music with its turned-on super stars, gold-disc heroes and ultra-in-crowd fans it's quite refreshing to stroll into such an international institution of rock as Fillmore West and find a relaxed group of musicians and a medium size crowd quietly listening.

Pacific Gas & Electric is hard and heavy, diversified, entertaining and singularly musical. Drummer Frank Cook is a playing-manager of the band but the real stars are out front on lead guitar and vocal.

The singer, Charlie Allen is a tall, powerful vocalist who blends blues lines with more varied lyrics, moving around the stage smoothly like a good boxer, occasionally roaring out a punch line smack into the mike.

Guitarist Glen Schwartz is a shockingly bright instrumentalist. Both within the group's ensemble and as a soloist Schwartz is outstanding.

Pacific Gas & Electric  
performing with Sweetwater  
October 10 at Jenison  
Tickets on sale NOW at  
Campbells, Marshall's,  
Grinnell's, MSU Union

GIVE A  
DAMN  
ABOUT  
YOUR  
FELLOW  
MAN







# Congress OF THE United States

begun and held at the City of New York, on  
Wednesday the fourth of March, one thousand seven hundred and eighty nine.

**THE** Conventions of a number of the States having, at the time of their adopting the Constitution, expressed a desire, in order to prevent misconstruction or abuse of its powers, that further declaratory and restrictive clauses should be added: And as extending the ground of public confidence in the Government, will best insure the beneficent ends of its institution:

**RESOLVED**, by the SENATE and HOUSE of REPRESENTATIVES of the UNITED STATES of AMERICA in Congress assembled, two thirds of both Houses concurring, That the following Articles be proposed to the Legislatures of the several States, as Amendments to the Constitution of the United States; all, or any of which articles, when ratified by three fourths of the said Legislatures, to be valid to all intents and purposes, as part of the said Constitution, viz.

**ARTICLES** in addition to, and Amendment of the Constitution of the United States of America, proposed by Congress, and ratified by the Legislatures of the several States, pursuant to the fifth Article of the Original Constitution.

- Article the first*..... After the first enumeration required by the first Article of the Constitution, there shall be one Representative for every thirty thousand, until the number shall amount to one hundred, after which, the proportion shall be so regulated by Congress, that there shall be not less than one hundred Representatives, nor less than one Representative for every forty thousand persons, until the number of Representatives shall amount to two hundred, after which, the proportion shall be so regulated by Congress, that there shall not be less than two hundred Representatives, nor more than one Representative for every fifty thousand persons.
- Article the second*.... No law, varying the compensation for the services of the Senators and Representatives, shall take effect, until an election of Representatives shall have intervened.
- Article the third*..... Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.
- Article the fourth*..... A well regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms, shall not be infringed.
- Article the fifth*..... No Soldier shall, in time of peace, be quartered in any house, without the consent of the owner, nor in time of war, but in a manner to be prescribed by law.
- Article the sixth*..... The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no Warrants shall issue but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized.
- Article the seventh*... No person shall be held to answer for a capital, or otherwise infamous crime, unless on a presentment or indictment of a grand jury, except in cases arising in the land or Naval forces, or in the Militia, when in actual service in time of War or public danger; nor shall any person be subject for the same offence to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb; nor shall be compelled in any criminal case, to be a witness against himself, nor be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation.
- Article the eighth*.... In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury of the State and district wherein the crime shall have been committed, which district shall have been previously ascertained by law, and to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation; to be confronted with the witnesses against him; to have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor, and to have the assistance of counsel for his defence.
- Article the ninth*.... In suits at common law, where the value in controversy shall exceed twenty dollars, the right of trial by jury shall be preserved, and no fact, tried by a jury, shall be otherwise re-examined in any Court of the United States, than according to the rules of the common law.
- Article the tenth*.... Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted.
- Article the eleventh*... The enumeration in the Constitution, of certain rights, shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people.
- Article the twelfth*... The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people.

**ATTEST**

*Frederick Augustus Muhlenberg* Speaker of the House of Representatives

*John Adams*, Vice President of the United States, and President of the Senate.

*John Beckley*, Clerk of the House of Representatives

*Sam. A. Otis* Secretary of the Senate.

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