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Wednesday STATE NEWS

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MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY

Volume 65 Number 21

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, August 9, 1972

15c

Chamberlain checks Brown bid

By RICK WILBINS and
RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writers

State Rep. Jim Brown, R-Okemos, did not get a large student or crossover vote he had hoped for in his bid for the Republican Sixth Congressional District nomination. With returns very light and only East Lansing reporting final vote tallies at midnight Tuesday, Brown was trailing incumbent Charles E. Chamberlain by a 2,724-3,150 margin with the balance coming from Jackson and Lansing Townships. A combination of poor weather and lack of voter interest resulted in a light to moderate turnout throughout the state and a 27 per cent turnout in East Lansing. But student-oriented candidates fared well in other races of significance to the University and East Lansing communities. In the hotly-contested 59th District

legislative race for the State House seat vacated by Brown in his bid for Congress, early returns indicated the November election would be between Republican James Pocock and Democrat H. Lynn Jondahl. With all East Lansing votes turned in, the five-way Republican race was led by Pocock with 1,826 votes. Following in order of votes received were Patrick Joy, 769; Donald Huber, 711; Sydney Worthington, 407; and William Gorman, 263. In the Democratic three-way primary, East Lansing totals were closer, with Jondahl garnering 1,822 votes to Marianne Davis, with 1,281. William Palmer ran a distant third with 147. County races proved to be more indicative of youthful voter strength, with student-oriented candidates obtaining an overwhelming majority of the East Lansing totals. In the three-way Democratic race for Ingham County sheriff, Coalition

for Human Survival candidate Terry Luke inundated his opponents with 2,323 votes. James Gorman was second with 348 and Gerald Jones last with 221. Incumbent Republican Sheriff Kenneth Preadmore was ahead of his opponent Merle Lemon by a 3,278 to 569 vote margin. The Ingham County clerk race was similarly lopsided in East Lansing, with Democrat Neil Colburn winning handily over Charles E. "Hap" Brooks, 2,454 to 524. In the Republican race, incumbent C. Ross Hilliard held a narrow lead over John Whitmyer, 1,947 to 1,732. Incumbent Ingham County Register of Deeds Enid M. Lewis obtained 3,259 East Lansing votes and watched her Democratic opponents concede the city victory to Kristi Wenger with 1,471 votes. Wegner's opposition, Betty J. Honey and Janice S. Schuch received 574 and 454 votes respectively. Two Democrats faced off in the

drain commissioner race with Gregory R. Maddex winning easily with 1,928 to Jimmie W. Currin's 632 votes. Unopposed incumbent Richard L. Sode received 3,204 Republican votes. The Ingham County commissioner results which follow are limited primarily to those districts which lie within East Lansing's 25 voter precincts. District 6 (Meridian Township): Democrats: John Veenstra, 210; Joann Lee Spyke, 181; Mark Jaeger, 77. Republican Charles White was unopposed. District 7: Democrats: Pamela H. Stern, 602; John F. Graham, 371. Republicans: Alexander Brede III, 1,006; Hattie R. Hazlett, 657. District 8: Democrats: James W. Heyser, 443; Ronald M. Wahula, 163. Republican: Linda Kay Pompei, 396, unopposed. District 10: Democrats: Richard Conlin, 389; Debra Ann Heinfing, 118; Stephen Griffith, 65; Joseph F. Babiarz, Jr., 58; and Howard C.

McFarland, 25. Republicans: Julius A. Hanslovsky, 225; Roberta L. Neubacher, 202. Two other districts fall partially outside East Lansing. Returns listed here are for East Lansing only, and thus incomplete for the two county commissioner districts. District 9: Democrats: Mary Kay Wickens, 317; Lawrence J. Sowash, 180. Republicans: Incumbent Derwood Boyd, 797; James C. Vignola, 187. District 19: Democrats: Patrick J. Ryan, 89; Joseph H. Billingsley, 63; Steven P. Jewett, 28; Harold "Harry" Emmons, six. Republican: Daniel P. Behringer, 144, unopposed. East Lansing voters provided the only state-wide proposal to appear on the ballot with a 2 to 1 nod to permit juries of less than 12 members to give verdicts in non-felony trials. The vote was 4,916 to 2,221 for Proposition A. In Lansing and the out-Ingham County areas, vote totals were minimal, with only 27 of 139 precincts reporting to the County Clerk's office in Lansing. The totals were unusually slow coming in, apparently because of a slip up at the computer center where the ballots were being tallied. According to the County Clerk's office, there was a delay in programming the computers to handle incoming East Lansing votes. With only 20 per cent of the out-county areas reporting, Chamberlain appeared to be leading

Brown by increasingly larger margins as areas farther from Lansing reported. Brown appeared to be losing by large margins in Livingston, Washtenaw and particularly Jackson County where he received approximately 40 per cent of the vote to 58 per cent for Chamberlain with 80 per cent of the precincts reporting. Brown still held hopes of defeating Chamberlain according to Brown's secretary Pat Loughlin. "We've spent way too much time and way too much effort in this campaign to give in and our volunteers have worked too hard to give up now," Loughlin said. "As far as Rep. Brown is concerned, the election is still far from over and he still has a chance to win, although it is much slimmer now." The young Democratic candidates running for Ingham County offices, particularly those persons endorsed by the Coalition for Human Survival, appeared to be losing some of the substantial leads which they gained in East Lansing and Lansing, but it did not appear that they would lose enough votes to be defeated. In the 59th State Representative District, which includes East Lansing, Lansing, Meridian Township and Williamston, Pocock and Jondahl appeared to be strengthening their leads. Pocock said he was not surprised by his apparent easy victory. Political campaign watchers have been predicting a tight race between Pocock and Huber.



Performing one's civic duty

It was a day at the polls for MSU students, East Lansing residents and the entire state as the Tuesday primary election let the candidates know just where they stood with their constituents. This student voter signs in for her punchcard at

the Union in order to perform her civic duty. Voting turnout was sparse as both the Republicans and Democrats waged intraparty wars.

State News photo by Milt Horst

AS VP CHOICE

Shriver approved by Dem committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democrats ended a troubled political chapter Tuesday by naming Sargent Shriver as the fill-in vice presidential nominee to run with Sen. George McGovern. The 56-year-old Kennedy in-law, who has never sought elective political office before, was nominated without opposition by the Democratic National Committee to fill the spot vacated by Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri. The vote of Illinois gave Shriver a victory with all 170 of its votes which put him at 1,675 and over the 1,509 needed for nomination well before halfway in the voting. The final vote was an overwhelming 2,936 for Shriver. Missouri cast all 73

of its votes for its still favorite son, Eagleton. And four Oregon votes were cast for former Sen. Wayne Morse. Placing Shriver's name in nomination, Sen. Mike Mansfield, the Senate majority leader from Montana, acknowledged the divisive effect of Eagleton's withdrawal and the subsequent frustrating search for a successor. He declared: "We are, in all bluntness, off to a bad start. Let us acknowledge it in all honesty and let us go on from there." He said Shriver, former Peace Corps director and ambassador to France, brings to the ticket "a record of great ability in activating government to serve the public interest." "We begin our campaign anew with the conviction that it will end in victory," McGovern said in a speech prepared for delivery after the committee's action. "We gather strength from the choice of Sargent Shriver — who inspires us with his contagious faith that our cause will prevail..." "Sargent Shriver sent the Peace Corps around the world; and in the next administration, America will send forth once more the message of peace on earth. "Sargent Shriver commanded the war on poverty; and in the next administration that is the war American will wage and win." McGovern referred to "the trial

(Continued on page 13)

(Continued on page 13)

Campaign expenses under fire

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

Campaign expenses looms as a big issue on this year's young political trail in the wake of the new federal restrictions on spending. In the 6th District congressional race, Republican primary opponents Jim Brown of Okemos and incumbent Charles E. Chamberlain have been making many accusations of violations of the restrictions, but providing few facts. A study of preprimary campaign expenses, sources and contributions as filed in accordance with a new federal act reveal wide differences in the two candidates' amounts and what was described as a technical violation on the part of Chamberlain by Bill Krueger, auditing manager of the U.S. General Accounting Office in Detroit. The federal law requires congressional candidates to file a financial report with the clerk of the U.S. House of Representatives and forward a copy to the Michigan secretary of state. As of 4 p.m. Tuesday the Michigan Dept. of State had not received a copy of the Jackson Chamberlain Committee's five day preprimary report. The issue has been further clouded by the absence of any mention of

communications media expenditures in either of two other five day preprimary reports submitted on Chamberlain's behalf. State Rep. Brown's report reveals a \$19,000 expenditure for media while campaigning for the congressional seat. Both candidates made extensive use of television, radio, newspaper and billboard advertising. The reports filed by the two Republicans also reveal a wide difference in campaign funds obtained through July 27. While Brown reported a fund total of \$28,651.34, Chamberlain's three separate accounts filed in the elections bureau under Charles E. Chamberlain, Chamberlain for Congress, and The Jackson Chamberlain Committee show a combined total of \$6,255.97. This would indicate that Chamberlain has either deferred all his advertising expenses or obtained much of his funding after the July 27 deadline for inclusion of material in the five-day preprimary report. Krueger explained that billing for such expenditures could be delayed temporarily, though restrictions exist. He added they would probably appear in Chamberlain's post-primary report. In response to a question Krueger said Congress was trying to avoid such

deferrals when it passed the campaign expenditure law. He added that limited deferrals were not illegal, but in disregard of congressional intent. The five-day report includes all campaign finances up to July 27 and Chamberlain could therefore have placed all his advertisement after that time. Congressional candidates generally place their newspaper advertisement through the Michigan Newspapers Inc. which places the advertisement in congressional district newspapers which the candidate requests. Attempts to obtain the amount of advertising Chamberlain or Brown obtained through the corporation were unsuccessful because Elmer White, asst. secretary treasurer, said the information was confidential. When White was told this was in regard to the federal campaign expenditures law, he said he didn't

think the law required release of the information. He added he would like to see politicians conform with the law. Central Advertising Agency, which handled billboards for the two candidates, would not disclose its information on the date of billboard placement until today, saying release of

education funds in inner-city schools to improve their educational quality. It authorized \$500 million a year for that purpose, with the money to come out of the \$1 billion authorized earlier for emergency aid to schools that are desegregating. Clarence Mitchell, a leading civil rights spokesman, called the bill "one of the most despicable and brazen assaults on the judicial system that has come out of a committee of Congress in the last 30 years." He sent a telegram to House Speaker Carl Albert

House unit OKs strict bus bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill that would impose strict limits on the federal courts' power to order busing in school desegregation cases was approved 21 to 16 Tuesday by the House Education and Labor Committee. The bill would prohibit cross-town busing of elementary-school pupils and permit it at higher grades only under strict limitations. Courts would have to try all other desegregation methods before turning to busing. The committee added a provision designed to concentrate more federal

education funds in inner-city schools to improve their educational quality. It authorized \$500 million a year for that purpose, with the money to come out of the \$1 billion authorized earlier for emergency aid to schools that are desegregating. Clarence Mitchell, a leading civil rights spokesman, called the bill "one of the most despicable and brazen assaults on the judicial system that has come out of a committee of Congress in the last 30 years." He sent a telegram to House Speaker Carl Albert

urging him to do all in his power to prevent the passage of the bill. Approval of the bill after a long struggle in the committee cleared the way for a flurry of voting on antibusing measures in the two weeks remaining before Congress recesses for the Republican National Convention. The Rules Committee, which controls the flow of legislation to the House floor, already has approved a constitutional amendment that would outlaw busing. It will vote Thursday to clear still another anti-busing bill for a House vote.

That bill, requested by President Nixon last March, would prevent the federal courts from issuing any new busing orders until next June 30. It is designed to freeze the busing situation where it is now in order to give Congress time to pass permanent desegregation guidelines for the courts to follow. The bill from the Education and Labor Committee would establish those guidelines, but antibusing forces still want the freeze on new busing

(Continued on page 13)

Jail program brings school inside walls



For untold years metropolitan communities like Lansing have sent their misfits, their dropouts and their outcasts to jail — out of sight and out of mind. Now the communities are being told that's not going to work. They have to tackle the problem head-on if they want to solve it.

And they're just starting to come around. "If the community doesn't take on the responsibility, we've lost the battle," Gordon Locatis, director of the inmate education program at Ingham County Jail, says. Locatis coordinates nine instructors and several volunteers who work in the educational program, funded by the Lansing School District. It is a loose program in which the inmate is not

pressured by grades, but works at his own pace. "It's not traditional and it's not radical," Bill Szafarczyk, an instructor and MSU graduate student, says. "It churns toward the human element, so it's not strictly academic." Though it is unusual for Lansing to fund a program in Mason, where the jail is located, most of the inmates are

(Continued on page 13)

Second in a series

news summary



"It has always been the contention of this department and student government that loyalty was more common within the ranks of those students who started and finished their education at MSU."

—William Beardsley,
MSU ticket manager

See story page 10

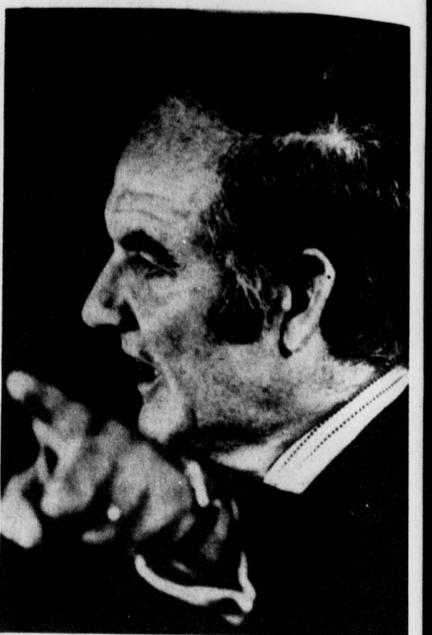
Meat cutter delegation supports McGovern

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Amalgamated Meat Cutters, one of the largest unions in the AFL-CIO, voiced on Tuesday its support for Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern.

McGovern received a warm welcome from the approximately 1,800 delegates of the union and drew applause a score of times during an address in which he criticized "Nixonomics," wage controls, unemployment and the Vietnam War.

But the most emotional moment came when Meat Cutters Secretary-Treasurer Patrick E. Gorman reminded the delegates of the decision by George Meany, AFL-CIO president, to withhold support for McGovern. At Meany's urging, the AFL-CIO Executive Council voted stay neutral in the election for the first time in nearly 20 years.

"The president of the united labor movement of the United States has suggested that all members of organized labor sit out this campaign and really, I think, that's the most terrible..."



Friend of labor

Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern speaks to the AFL-CIO Amalgamated Clothing Worker's Union Monday in Washington. McGovern labeled President Nixon an enemy of organized labor during his speech.

AP Wirephoto

Four VVAW members put in jail for contempt

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Four Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW), who refused to answer a federal grand jury's questions about alleged plans for violence at political conventions, were ordered back to jail Tuesday.

U.S. District Court Judge David L. Middlebrooks signed orders returning them to jail for contempt until they answer the questions or the grand jury term ends.

The jury began its session in January and could be in session for 18 months, but the normal procedure is for a new federal grand jury to be seated each January.

Six other VVAW members have been indicted on charges of conspiring to disrupt the Republican National Convention at Miami Beach with bursts of gunfire and fire bombs.

Senate limits gun ban

The Senate refused for the third time Tuesday to broaden a bill banning the sale of snub-nosed, easily concealed handguns.

Instead, the Senate voted 71 - 21 to eliminate record-keeping required since 1968 on the sale of all rimfire 22-caliber ammunition.

A final vote on the handgun bill was set for 5 p.m. today with Sen. Birch Bayh, D - Ind., chief sponsor, uncertain of its fate.

Bayh joined in the 75 - 16 vote rejecting an amendment by Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D - Ill., to require registration of all handguns and licensing of all handgun owners.

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South Viets battle foe east of Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese infantry battled with North Vietnamese forces in rubber plantations only 17 miles east of Saigon on Tuesday and early field reports said government casualties were heavy.

Monday during a routine sweep of the area. They called for reinforcements when it became apparent they had stumbled on North Vietnamese force larger than they could handle.

Phnom Penh, Communist troops backed by tanks cut a stretch of Highway only six miles from the camp.

Elsewhere in the war, U.S. jets hammered again at Communist forces that struck in eastern Cambodia in a new tank-led offensive, American military sources reported.

Cambodian troops, fighting against armor for the first time in the war, were reported to have been driven from a large section of Kompong Trabek. The devastated town on the main road between Saigon and Phnom Penh is 50 miles southeast of the Cambodian capital.

There have been reports of other enemy tanks heading for two provincial capitals southeast of Phnom Penh. Informants said one group of about 30 tanks was seen heading for Prey Veng, 29 miles south of the capital, and another group of 30 was sighted near Svay Rieng, 40 miles further south.

A major Communist command victory in the region would open the way for an assault on the northern part of South Vietnam's Mekong Delta and threaten to cut off Saigon from its main rice supply.

Cambodia's president, Lon Nol, flew to the battle zone and conferred with Cambodian and South Vietnamese military commanders. It was the first visit the president, semiparalyzed by a stroke, has made to the battlefield this year.

In three days of strafing in eastern Cambodia, U.S. Marine and Air Force planes have knocked out at least 14 Russian-built T54 tanks, blasted bunkers and fortified emplacements and set off fires and secondary explosions in fuel and ammunition dumps, military sources reported.

At about the same time as he touched down at the government base of Neak Luong, 30 miles southeast of

On South Vietnam's northern front, heavy guns poured 300 rounds into government positions around Quang Tri. Six North Vietnamese soldiers were killed and a T54 tank destroyed by marine and airborne units fighting to recapture the city, the Saigon command claimed.

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meet Ireland officials meet

William Whitelaw, Britain's administrator in Northern Ireland, met for the second day Tuesday with leaders of the Roman Catholic-based Social and Democratic Labor party, seeking their help in bringing the Catholic minority into a more representative government.

The death toll in the province passed two more milestones Tuesday — more than 500 people slain in the past three years, including 200 civilians this year alone.

Two more deaths Tuesday brought the three-year toll from violence in this bloodstained province to 501.

Law favors POW sons

President Nixon signed into law Tuesday a bill giving special treatment to sons of prisoners of war and sons of men missing in action who apply for admission to the military service academies.

The new law places them in the highest priority in a category already established for sons of service members who have been killed in action or who suffered complete physical disability.

The new special consideration is for sons of civilians as well as servicemen who are POWs or missing in military action.

Unit kills bank tax bill

The Senate Banking Committee voted 10 - 4 Tuesday to kill legislation that would have barred state and local government from imposing certain taxes on commercial banks.

Sen. William Proxmire, D - Wis., the committee's ranking Democrat, said the vote "was a great victory for state and local governments and a crushing defeat for the banking lobby."

The bill, introduced by Sen. Wallace Bennett, D - Utah, and backed by Sen. John Tower, R - Tex., would have barred states from imposing intangible property taxes on banks.



PROXMIRE

Ford recalls '72 wagons

Ford Motor Co. announced today it is recalling its entire production of 1972 - model full - size Ford station wagons for inspection and possible modification of jack slots in the cars' bumpers. The recall will take in 157,467 cars.

Ford said that in approximately 30 percent of the cars, a bumper support bracket is partially blocking the slot through which the jack is supposed to be inserted. The problem could make jacking impossible or dangerous, the company said.

Dealers will inspect the cars and if they find blockage, the jack insertion hole will be bored out.

Who paid \$1.18 for a dollar bill?



You did!

Yes, you did — the last time you bought a refrigerator, vacation or anything else at 1 1/2% interest on a revolving charge account.

When you buy on time, in effect you're borrowing money. And you pay big interest on that money.

For example, when a store charges 1 1/2% a month (as most do) on a revolving charge account, the annual percentage rate is 18%! That's like paying \$1.18 to borrow a dollar for a year.

But your MSU Employees Credit Union can help you get more for your money with its Instant Cash program. Once approved, you can borrow a little or a lot as often as necessary without any delay — up to your limit (which may be \$5,000 or more). Repay the convenient credit union way — by payroll deduction.

Best of all, you'll save at least one-third of the finance charge with your credit union's low annual percentage rate of just 12%.

And, remember, the interest you pay is subject to a generous year-end refund when you borrow from your credit union.

Let us help you to a better life. Open an Instant Cash account next time you're at the credit union. If you're not a member, it's time you joined!

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Emp to c new

Clerical will meet in the Go Union to form a union

The Am of State Municipi (AFSCME) sponsor of meeting brochures technical Tuesday e the aspect Cheryl I for AFSCM the signat of the app eligible em required b of unioniz a vote clerical-tec Those Thursday be asked indicating unioniza Babysitting at the meet "We f absolutely unionized one person better treat anything Hart said. "There is this clerical-tec to unionize been missi time," Har comes to a decides the well, that it."

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Employees to consider new union

Clerical-technical workers will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Gold Room of the Union to decide whether to form a union at MSU.

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), AFL-CIO, the sponsor of the organizational meeting, distributed brochures to all clerical-technical employees on campus Tuesday explaining some of the aspects of unionization.

Cheryl Hart, coordinator for AFSCME, explained that the signatures of 30 per cent of the approximately 2,000 eligible employees at MSU are required before the question of unionization can be put to a vote by all of the clerical-technical employees.

Those attending the Thursday night meeting will be asked to sign a card indicating that they support unionization at MSU. Babysitting will be available at the meeting place.

"We feel that it is absolutely necessary to be unionized at MSU because one person alone crying for better treatment won't get anything accomplished," Hart said.

"There is a great desire on this campus by clerical-technical employees to unionize because we have been missing out for a long time," Hart said. "But if it comes to a vote and everyone decides they don't want it, well, that will be the end of it."

AFSCME began in the early 1930s as a number of separate unions and currently has a membership of nearly 600,000. Clerical-technical employee unions have been formed through AFSCME at the University of Pennsylvania, and the University of California at Berkeley and Los Angeles.

In the brochure sent to employees at MSU earlier this week, AFSCME states that its main goal is the establishment of collective bargaining and grievance machinery, including signed agreements with public employers.



Super lock

Charlene Yageman, Olivet junior, demonstrates the holding power of bike locks on sale at the MSU Bookstore in the International Center. The locks can be bought with four and six foot unbreakable chains.

State News photo by Paul Heavenridge

Theft-proof bike lock developed for cyclists

By NANCY PARSONS
State News Staff Writer

The MSU Bookstore may have the answer to the perennial problem of bicycle thefts on campus. The bookstore is currently deciding whether to stock a new bike lock developed by a local distributor which is virtually theft-proof.

The key lock comes with a four or a six-foot chain that is five-eighths of an inch in diameter of welded steel and would be priced at approximately \$25.

"It's a monstrous thing and it weighs a ton," James Howick, bookstore manager, said. "A thief would need a blowtorch to break through the thing."

Howick said the bookstore has not decided whether to stock the lock and chain yet because of the cost and its weight.

"We're just wondering whether kids would be willing to pay that much money when most of their bikes aren't even worth that much," Howick said.

"A lot of kids like to ride with their chains hung around their necks but with this one, their chains would be dragging on the cement," Howick added.

When the number of registered bikes on campus rose last year to the highest number ever, the number of bike thefts rose accordingly.

Last year the Dept. of Public Safety registered 13,000

bicycles compared with 5,000 the previous year. Just during the month of May this year, 178 bikes were stolen compared with 81 thefts in May 1971.

Capt. Adam Zutauf, of the Dept. of Public Safety, said that a large percentage of the bikes that are stolen have had their chains cut off or their locks broken.

"The only answer to this problem is for the student to buy better chains and locks," Zutauf said. "If this new lock would work, maybe the number of thefts would go down a great deal."

Zutauf said another good way to discourage thefts is for students to register their bikes, providing the Dept. of Public Safety with the bike's serial number and description.

"Some thieves scratch off the license and even the serial numbers on bikes but serial numbers can be chemically reproduced," Zutauf said.

"But there is no way we can trace an abandoned bike that hasn't been registered so these always end up being auctioned off once a year," Zutauf said.

"The instances of bike thefts have fallen off sharply during the summer months due to the absence of a large number of students.

"It is not unusual for us to get 30 reports a week of stolen bikes during the regular school year but during the summer we have only been getting about 6 reports a week," Zutauf said.

Zutauf said that all criminal activities on campus have been decreasing lately during "one of the slowest summers we've had in a long time."

Criminal complaints during July this year numbered only 176 as compared to 304 complaints for July 1971.

"Our major complaints deal with larceny in the dorms because of the high number of people on campus for orientation and special activities, but even these are lower than usual," Zutauf said.

INJURE POLICEMEN

Ulster gang slays soldier

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Northern Ireland's children of hate killed a British soldier Monday night. They stoned his scout car in Armagh, smashed him on the head with a brick, and cheered as he died when the car crashed.

They then bombarded an ambulance that came to rescue another injured crewman in the car. Two policemen went down bleeding under the hail of stones.

The army officer leading the troops who confronted the teenage rioters was hard put to restrain his men from wading into them.

"I was sickened by the children's actions," he said. "It all seemed like a game to them."

"The incident must surely have horrified all but the most insensitive in this country," William Whitelaw,

Britain's administrator in Northern Ireland said in a statement.

"Nothing can more clearly illustrate the enormous responsibility which parents have at the present time to ensure that their children must be restrained and made aware of the frightful consequences of their actions in a situation of great seriousness."

For Northern Ireland's children, the playground has become the battlefield. Often the youngsters of the Protestant and Roman Catholic ghettos are the front line troops.

Three years of sectarian shooting has transformed the innocent games of cowboys and Indians into a deadly game of street warfare.

In the Catholic ghettos, the boys have become hardened shock troops for the Irish Republican Army gunmen.

They are sent out to stone and taunt troops and lure them into the sniper's sights. The kids are experts now. When the soldiers sweep in to disperse them, they vanish down side

streets at a prearranged signal, leaving the troopers in the open for the hidden gunmen to pick off.

The children, ranging in age from 5 to 6 to teenagers, regularly face the crippling rubber bullets the soldiers fire from riot guns. So disdainful are they that the rubber bullets are highly prized as battle trophies. They reckon the biggest danger is from the baton-brandishing "snatch squads" of troopers who race into the mobs to grab the kids' leaders.

To the Catholic children, the IRA gunmen are heroes. In Protestant areas like Belfast's tough Shankill district, killers from the outlawed Ulster Volunteer Force are the idols.

The Catholic kids learn how to make nail bombs, scout for the gunmen, carry messages from the IRA's command and learn avidly the language of hate and abuse.

In "Free Derry" the guerilla stronghold in Londonderry stormed by the troops last week, the Catholic children spat their

defiance into the soldier's faces and tore at army trucks with their bare hands.

One toddler was seen to scramble onto an armored car and spit into the driver's face.

In a recent riot in a Catholic district of Belfast, a 7-year-old boy staggered behind a barricade

with a milkman's delivery basket full of milk bottle Molotov cocktails. He had helped to make them.

For many British soldiers the kids are more effective than the gunmen.

"I hate the kids most of all," a British Tommy said. "You can't shoot them, can you? But I'd love to beat the hell out of them."

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No-fault measure tabled by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate sent the no-fault auto insurance bill back to a committee Tuesday night, and supporters of the measure predicted it would kill the measure for this session of Congress.

The vote was 49-46 in favor of the motion of Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb., to send the bill drafted by the Commerce Committee to the Judiciary Committee.

It was the first floor test on a measure which would revolutionize the way insurance applies to 100 million car owners.

Car insurance, said Commerce Chairman Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., "is bordering on a national scandal. The premiums are going up and the payments to accident victims are going down. We're trying to do something about it."

Hruska and Sens. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., Howard Baker, R-Tenn., Marlow Cook, R-Ky., and Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. all argued that serious constitutional and Senate

procedural questions were involved and that the idea needed more study.

Near the end of the debate, Magnuson said "Everybody knows what this motion is all about. It buries the bill, simple as that."

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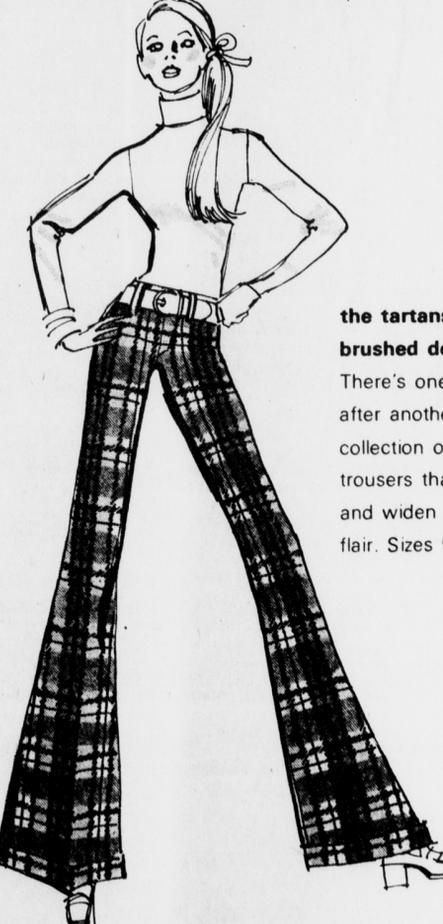
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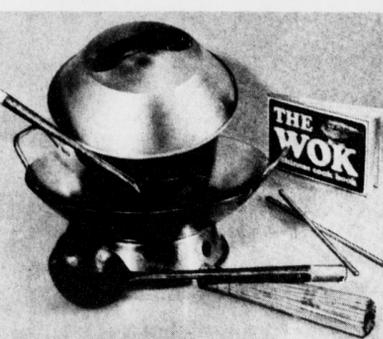
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EDITORIAL

Students squeezed in office space pinch

The tug of war between the administrators who want to do what is best for the students and the students who want to do what is best for the students has ended with the students landing in the mud and the administrators in the Stefanoff Lounge.

James Peters, asst. director of space utilization, said Monday that his department had decided to convert the Stefanoff Lounge, located in the Student Services building, into interviewing rooms for the Student Employment Office.

Peters said that conversion work on the lounge should be completed by Sept. 4. The decision is unfortunate because the reallocation of space has undesirable repercussions.

The Stefanoff Lounge was used extensively. From January to June, 174 groups reserved the lounge. Reservations were made by students, faculty members and student governing groups. Now interested parties will have to find alternative space for meetings.

The Council of Graduate Students (COGS) has offered its present office space for interview rooms for the Student Employment Office. COGS volunteered to move to other space in the Student Services basement so that the Stefanoff Lounge could remain open.

Peters argues that the lounge will be used more often by more people if it is converted for employment office use. He also says that the basement space which COGS is now using is not properly ventilated for the constant use the Employment

Office would give it. He admitted that none of the existing basement offices are properly ventilated, but added that "since the people who work in the basement work there voluntarily, it is not as bad as if the University had hired them and then forced them to work in a poorly ventilated area."

While the State News supports any progressive steps toward increasing access to job opportunities for MSU students, we hate to see it done at the expense of the only meeting facilities in the building.

Every time there is a squeeze for space in the building it is the students who feel the pinch. As it stands now the State News and ASMSU offices are the only student operated offices which are not relegated to the poorly ventilated basement. Almost two and a half of the three above-ground floors in the building are occupied by administrative offices.

While it is true that the administrative offices are geared toward student needs, so at least in theory are the offices in the administration building. It would be a real shame to see the Student Services Building turned into a second Administration Building.

Taking the Stefanoff Lounge out of circulation for open use of University-recognized groups is just another step toward crunching students out of space in the building which is being paid for out of tuition revenues. There are precious few steps remaining before students will have to leave the building entirely to administrators.



The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

Editor's note: Dr. Werner is vacationing from writing his column for the remainder of summer term. Reprints of his columns from fall term 1970 will be substituted until fall term when the Doctor's Bag will resume as usual.

Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner at the University Health Center. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is requested.

My boyfriend and I occasionally smoke pot. I do not believe that pot in itself is dangerous to one's health. However, he suffers from an occasional bout with a urinary infection which supposedly stems from some kidney trouble. I recently had infectious hepatitis.

We have read that the toxins of grass are cleansed from the system through either the kidneys or the liver. Therefore, would pot aggravate or affect our weakened organs?

The active ingredient in marijuana is a complicated chemical called tetrahydrocannabinol (THC) which is very potent in tiny amounts.

Incidentally, stuff peddled as THC is usually not, but may be a veterinary anesthetic which is very dangerous to mess with. The exact path the chemical follows in being detoxified is not entirely clear. Like many other substances, it well might be detoxified in the liver and eliminated in the urine. In the usual amounts, it is unlikely that it would place a strain on the liver or kidney. As with any potent substance, it is possible to find some people whose health is adversely affected by the use or abuse of marijuana.

It is very unusual for men to have urinary tract infections without there being some underlying illness or abnormality. I hope your boyfriend has been examined by a capable physician. Such a physician would also tell you that it would be wise to stay away from alcohol for many months and perhaps a year following infectious hepatitis. Alcohol is a known liver toxin.

What causes hemorrhoids and piles and can they be prevented? Is it possible to get them primarily on one side? I've used hemorrhoid ointments which relieve the pain, but it eventually comes back. I've heard they sometimes get

serious enough for an operation... when is this required?

Piles is a lay term for hemorrhoids which are varicose veins in the area of the anus and rectum. In other words, they are dilated veins which produce bulges that should not be there. Almost all adults have some hemorrhoids, but generally they are painful and produce symptoms only when the veins thrombose (the blood clots in the vein). A minor surgical procedure performed in the doctor's office can relieve the pain in an uncomplicated case. However, when hemorrhoids have been present for a long time and there has been scarring and changes in the function of this exit portal, more ambitious corrective surgery is necessary.

Hemorrhoid ointments often contain local anesthetics and astringents such as witch hazel, providing some reduction of pain and itching.

Anything which slows blood flow through the anorectal veins enhances the possibility of the development of hemorrhoids. Constipation and straining at the stool aggravate the condition. Hemorrhoids occur

frequently during pregnancy due to the pressure from the enlarged uterus. Hemorrhoids are part of the hazard of being a two-legged creature, as blood tends to pool in these parts. Sitting doesn't help.

While hemorrhoids can occur on one side or the other, the anus is a small midline structure, one to a customer, and when it hurts, it hurts all over.

Why does the prescription for eyeglasses change over a period of time but seems to remain the same for contact lenses? Can contact lenses produce double or distorted vision after removal from the eyes for a short period of time?

In most cases the prescription for eyeglasses changes for two reasons. The shape of the lens of the eye or its elasticity changes, and also, there is a change in the shape of the front surface (cornea) of the eye. The elasticity factor is mainly involved in the change in vision that occurs in the late thirties and early forties which makes it difficult to read and see other small objects. Contact lenses effectively nullify most changes that occur in the front surface of the eye since the contact lens itself becomes the effective front surface and is rigid. Thus, only changes in the eye's lens will matter. There changes tend to be small after early adulthood.

A certain amount of swelling of the cornea occurs when contact lenses are worn. Therefore, when they are removed, it is usually a matter of many days before your eye returns to an equilibrated state. In practical terms this is of little consequence. A person can usually remove his regular glasses without difficulty. However, if new regular glasses are to be fitted, it is advised that the person not wear his contact lenses for a couple of weeks.



TRB FROM WASHINGTON

Dem's ammunition ample

By RICHARD LEE STROUT

One year ago this month Mr. Nixon made one of the most astonishing about-faces in the history of the presidency. For two-and-a-half years he had anxiously waited for his deliberately induced recession to halt inflation but things steadily got worse. New Deal economists implored him to adopt an activist policy. Instead, the White House issued a stream of optimistic predictions while all the time unemployment and inflation rose and simultaneously a desperate balance of trade deficit developed. The latter finally triggered the Nixon

switch. In a televised address to the nation Aug. 15, 1971, Mr. Nixon knocked the dollar off-gold, froze wages and prices for 90 days, and proposed a series of sweeping tax benefits for corporations and individuals. It was a turn-around from a miserable record that need not have occurred. The next day stocks jumped 33 points, on the industrial average in Wall Street, the biggest rally in history.

Here we are now in a presidential election in which the real issue is the "Nixon issue." How has Mr. Nixon done? The economy is only part of it. Mr. Nixon is not very well liked as a person and he has a reputation for partisanship, aloofness and deviousness. He is challenged by Sen. McGovern who almost seems type-cast as his opposite, patently frank, open and direct. The senator has immense stores of argument available to him and the nation deserves a discussion of the issues. For an underdog like the senator there is only one path to the White House: attack, attack, attack.

So now we come back to the economy again, prompted by the anniversary of Mr. Nixon's great turn-around, and wondering if Sen. McGovern can make something of it. A big new decision faces us, an historic decision, in which the differences between Messrs. McGovern and Nixon are almost as wide as over Vietnam.

The fact is that economic law has been vindicated. Starting a year ago and using the tools recommended by New Deal economists like Walter Heller, Paul Samuelson, James Tobin and others, Mr. Nixon gave the country a lift. Fiscal stimulus, wage-

price restraints and liberation of the dollar have worked. Testifying here the other day economist Walter Heller gratefully noted that "the U.S. economy is at long last on the move and inflation is at long last on the wane." Paul Samuelson and Ken Galbraith agreed. The most boastful notice of the economic improvement, naturally enough, comes from Mr. Nixon.

But qualifications must be noted. First of all, the recovery is still tentative. The infant is still in its crib. Furthermore, it is an unbalanced recovery because Mr. Nixon threw one-sided stimulants of tax cuts to corporations rather than to individuals. Corporations got recondit notices like the "accelerated investment tax credit" which the layman does not even want to understand. And rather pitifully, we think, Mr. Nixon made a great show of balancing his tax cuts by reducing social expenditures in which the very first casualty was Pat Moynihan's famous welfare program with a floor under incomes and \$2,400-for-a-family of four. (Mr. Nixon never had his heart in the idea, and it shocked the Tories.)

The point is that what Mr. Nixon has done he has done reluctantly, and that now he has started pulling back. It reminds us of Gen. Eisenhower. In eight years the general had three recessions which is no mean stunt in anybody's record. Every time recovery appeared it would frighten him and he would slam on the brakes to prevent inflation with a new recession.

Mr. Nixon last month sent one of the most patronizing messages to Congress that we have seen in a long while commanding it to set a ceiling of \$250 million on expenditures and adding "let there be no misunderstanding," if bills came to him over this ceiling, "I will veto them."

This sounds well enough until you look at the real situation. Mr. Nixon cut taxes about \$12 billion, the chief benefit going to corporations, and he imposed wage-price controls so uneven that corporate profits are now reaching records while workers' wages, particularly nonunion workers, are marking time. It is true that Mr.

Nixon's New Deal deficit financing is bringing recovery, and that inflation under his controls has been cut to 3 per cent. Splendid. But there is a long way yet to go. If you want statistics — unemployment is still 5 1/2 - 6 per cent, factories are operating at only 77 per cent of capacity, and the gap between the nation's actual and potential output is a staggering \$60 billion.

Mr. Nixon boasted to Congress that he had cut taxes, and four times warned against expenditures that would bring "higher taxes." This is demagoguery. Surely the public is aware that in a down phase of a business cycle it is wise to cut taxes to stimulate the economy (as the President did a year ago) while sooner or later federal revenues have to be restored to meet social requirements. A recent Brookings study showed taxes have been so reduced that by 1974-75, even with full prosperity, there is a built-in \$17 billion annual deficit in the absence of tax increases. If we don't restore taxes by then we shall have raging inflation.

Federal expenditures could be cut, of course. It takes audacity for Mr. Nixon to talk about high expenditures. The Nixon war in Vietnam adds \$7 to \$8 billion to the budget annually. Secretary Laird wants \$4 billion more for defense this year, which Sen. McGovern tried to eliminate on the Senate floor. And conservative Mr. Nixon who was pushed into his activist economic role now makes motions of pulling out prematurely. "We are in danger of repeating the Eisenhower mistakes," Paul Samuelson, winner of the Nobel Prize in economics, cries.

Mr. McGovern has lots of material if he can use it.

TWO CENTS WORTH

Gays denied police protection

To the Editor:

An open letter to Lansing Police Chief Husby:

Before the recent article in the July 25 State Journal mentioning Covello's as the gay bar in town, physical

harrassment of gays was rare in the Lansing area. Since then, there have been no less than five incidents of violence reported to us. In one incident on the evening of July 29, after an assault, the man indicated that

he wished to bring charges against his assailant. The police officer present told him simply to "move along." There is a certain lack of feeling of being protected by the police, even though officers have been prompt in arriving after an incident has occurred.

We realize that in many people's eyes we are not the most respectable citizens, this is not a reason to deny us police protection. In fact a crackdown on violence against gays, the "least of society," would show the criminal element in the city the extent of the dedication of the police force. It might be pointed out that "sissy-beaters" are the same men who are responsible for beatings and rapes of women — they compensate for feelings of inadequacy by choosing "safe" victims. Thus in a way, making the streets of Lansing safe for a faggot to walk at night is one of the best ways of protecting the wives and children of the citizenry.

There has been much talk in the gay community about these incidents of violence. One of the recurrent stories is of a case in Flint several years ago when four sissy-beaters were hospitalized after their victim's friends came to his aid. We would rather the police handle things.

Michael Christianson
MSU Gay Liberation Movement
July 31, 1972

Bike day a success

To the Editor:

East Lansing's First Annual Community Bike Day is over and from our point of view it was a success in every sense of the word. About 250 citizens from the greater Lansing area participated in the "easy rider" noncompetitive class and another 100 raced in the competitive category.

The Community Bike Day Committee would like to express publicly its appreciation to Asst. City Engineer Gordon Melvin, City Manager John Patriarche, Asst. City Manager Art Carney, Deputy Police Chief Naert, and Lt. Wiebert, the East Lansing City Council — especially George Colburn — for their cooperation in helping to make Bike Day an enjoyable and safe community event.

We extend a special thanks to Col. Philip LaChance and the Michigan National Guard, who volunteered the services of 25 military police for this

event. The bike day committee would also like to express its sincere appreciation to those merchants and organizations who donated both their time and money to help make Bike Day a memorable occasion the Weathervane, Sportsmeister Bike Shop, Lizard's, Lums, Redwood and Ross, Ace Hardware Bike Shop, the Stables, Project: City Hall, Dave Lyons of A & A Productions and the Summer Concert Committee, Copygraph, College Bike Shop, Crossroads Imports, East Lansing Cycle Shop, and Frandor PX.

We hope to make bike day an annual event, bigger and better organized next summer. Anyone interested in joining the committee to plan for next year's event, call 351-2370 or 351-6246.

John F. Graham and Jon Houston
Cochairmen
Community Bike Day Committee

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Manual to help citizens plan for city

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer
East Lansing's continued search for greater citizen input in community operation has led the planning department to release a capital improvements manual, which will enable citizens to contribute to next year's

planning program. The planning department distributed the manual this week to all city departments and area organizations in hopes of getting recommendations that can be forwarded to the planning commission by Oct. 5. Senior planner Ralph F.

Stonebaker said the manual was compiled to take advantage of the expertise available in the community and University. "Our staff is limited and this would provide us with more information that could be of great assistance," he said. Capital improvement

projects involve the purchase or construction of new structures and land that will be used for at least five years or more. It also includes major street improvements, such as the bicycle route system, and replacement items with a cost of more than \$20,000 and life expectancy of more

than 10 years. Stonebaker noted that many of the city's physical improvements have been completed and the planning department is moving more toward social services. "People desiring some place like the Listening Ear can provide us with information that could lead to federal and state funds," he said. This, he added, would benefit the entire community and facilitate the trend toward providing greater community services as major improvement projects are completed.

Individuals or organizations interested in submitting a capital improvement proposal would, therefore, require a substantial report. It would include the description of the project and location, if it requires a building. The proposal would also have to include the purpose and need of such a project. Beyond that proponents of the proposal would have to determine and report the degree to which the need is currently

being met and who would benefit from the proposal. They would also have to indicate who would serve by the proposed project and its anticipated use.

The entire application would then be concluded with an estimate of cost.

Plan proposed to curb deaths on motorcycles

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Secretary of State Richard Austin Tuesday called motorcycles "by far the most dangerous vehicles on Michigan roads" and proposed a program to curb motorcycle deaths.

Austin said at least 83 motorcyclists have been killed in Michigan thus far this year with 20 of them being killed in July alone. "While motorcyclists constitute fewer than one out of 14 motor vehicles, they accounted for one out of eight accident deaths in July," he said. "While we intensify our efforts in all areas of accident control, we should emphasize those vehicles which seem to hold the greatest danger."

"Motorcycles are by far the most dangerous vehicles on Michigan roads today, according to available statistics."

Austin's proposals include provision for off-street training facilities for motorcycles, mandatory instruction in motorcycle and bicycle safety in driver

education courses and improved testing procedures for drivers licenses for motorcyclists.

He also proposed minimum equipment standards be set for minibikes and that their drivers be licensed, restrictions on the modifications which may be made to motorcycles used on the streets and highways, and a prohibition on more than one person riding a motorcycle or bicycle except where safety precautions are taken.

"Motorists have not yet learned to coexist with low profile, hard-to-see two wheelers, while motorcyclists have not yet learned to control the massive speed and power of their vehicles," he said. "Moreover, the cyclist has little protection in an accident."

"As we appropriately make more and more demands on automobile manufacturers for safety equipment for the protection of occupants of automobiles, we must be mindful that motorcycles are operating in the same dangerous environment without protection," he said.

FORMER HOOVER AIDE

Drug unit gets director

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former high-ranking FBI official who was forced to retire after a feud with J. Edgar Hoover has rejoined the Justice Dept. as coordinator of all narcotics intelligence.

Opposition to drinking law down

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Michigan school administrators are less opposed to 18-year-old drinking than they were a year ago, according to a survey released Monday by the Michigan Council on Alcohol Problems.

With six months experience under the 80-year-old drinking law, 34 per cent of 759 high school principals said they favored the lower age compared with 13 per cent a year ago. About 26 per cent of the principals said they had students who returned to school after lunch with evidence they had been drinking.

Since the new age of majority law went into effect, 63 per cent said there was no more drinking among 15 to 17 year-olds. The rest said it was about the same.

left the investigative agency last October after the FBI director locked him out of his office.

Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst announced Tuesday that Sullivan has been appointed director of the newly created National Narcotics Intelligence Center in the Justice Dept.

Sullivan has a reputation as both a scholar and an intelligence analyst. For many years, he was the FBI's acknowledged leading specialist on subversion.

It was this expertise that led to his collision with Hoover and his abrupt departure from the FBI where he had ranked third in authority.

Basically, Sullivan disagreed with Hoover about the threat of domestic communism. Hoover until his death regarded the Communists as the foremost enemy of the nation while Sullivan believed the new and more radical groups such as the SDS and the Black Panthers were more dangerous in these times.

It was understood that Sullivan and Hoover began exchanging sarcastic and sometimes fiery memos. Sullivan wanted also to modernize FBI investigative techniques and collided head-on with Hoover over that subject.

The clash came in late September and resulted in Hoover taking action on a weekend, when Sullivan was on leave, to change the locks on his office door and also to have Sullivan's name removed from the entranceway.

In his new post, Sullivan will direct the gathering, analysis and distribution of narcotics intelligence data, drawing information from several government agencies.

President Nixon asked Congress July 27 for \$2.5 million for the intelligence center. It came as part of his request for \$135.2 million in supplemental funds for his campaign against drug abuse.

Since January, Sullivan has been chief of operations of the Insurance Crime Prevention Institute in Westport, Conn.

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PUBLISHER NOTES TRENDS

Black literary rebirth seen

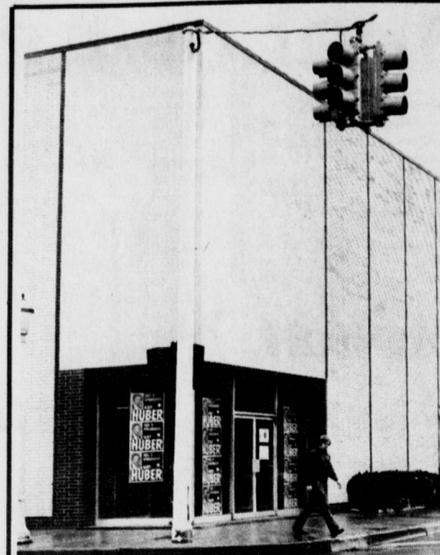
By GEORGE WHITE
State News Staff Writer
Dudley Randall is a pioneer among a new breed of black publishers.

copyrighted Broadside as my company name."
From there Randall went on to publish single poems by writers such as Robert Hayden and Gwendolyn Brooks.

Randall's second published volume was his own poetry. "Poem, Counterpoem" was an experimental volume filled with the work of Randall and Margaret Danner.

enough."
Despite problems, Randall has been satisfied with the progress of Broadside Press. "We've published over 60 titles," Randall said.

Among prominent Broadside poets are Nikki Giovanni and Sonia Sanchez. Giovanni, who has appeared on late night talk shows, has released a best selling album containing her poetry.



Firm buys building for store

A retail clothing store of undisclosed identity this fall will occupy the building at 230 MAC Ave. vacated by J.W. Knapp Co. two years ago.
The exact date of occupation is not yet known, but representatives of Eyde Construction Co. and the retail store are now negotiating a lease.

Business advancement

Though the former Knapp's building in East Lansing is vacant now, it is soon to be filled again with merchandise to lure the local buyer. A pedestrian walking ramp will be built to connect the building with the East Lansing parking ramp.

Grocery store sales of lottery tickets asked

DETROIT (UPI) The Michigan Food Dealers Assn. (MFDA) Tuesday asked Gov. Milliken and state lottery commissioner Gus Harrison to sell lottery tickets at supermarkets and grocery stores.

"Since there are more than 9,000 food stores throughout the state, this would be a natural, already established system," Edward Deeb, executive director of the MFDA, said in a letter to Milliken.

Harrison, former director of the Michigan Dept. of Corrections, was appointed to the \$35,000-a-year post last week and charged with the responsibility of setting up the state's first lottery.

But Deeb said the food dealers would not be able to handle lottery sales without compensation. Harrison has said the first lottery tickets could go on sale as early as Jan. 1.

The first black literature explosion occurred during the 1920s and is commonly referred to as the Harlem Renaissance.

Busing issue provides platform for politicians

By ROBERT BERG
United Press International

One of the sadder byproducts of the busing controversy is the opportunity it is giving candidates in this election year to virtually ignore all the other issues that need exploring.
In so many of Tuesday's primary contests it seemed to matter little what office was being contested — the important thing was to make everybody know how much each candidate hated busing.

News Commentary

and other urban areas, the louder rang the cry.
It mattered not whether the candidate was running for Congress, the county commission or a judgeship. The issue the candidate talked about was busing.
If this tunnel vision on issues was regrettable, it was at least understandable in the congressional races, since all sorts of legislation is being batted around in the congressional hallways.

students would have their educational opportunities upgraded by a busing program.
The end result of all the emotional heat generated by the candidates on busing then is nothing. Not one of the candidates is going to serve on the 6th U.S. Court of Appeals in Cincinnati which now has the Roth case. Not one of them is going to sit on the U.S. Supreme Court which eventually will decide the busing question.

MSU to offer TV show for credit in fall

Beginning next month, the University of the Air, part of MSU's Continuing Education Service, will be offering Sunrise Semester courses on current art, law and morality.
CBS stations in Lansing will air the courses from 6:30-7 a.m. on alternate days, Sept. 25 - Jan. 13.
Information on stations, courses, credit, texts and exams may be obtained at 12 Kellogg Center or by phoning 355-8326.

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Lee Marvin and Paul Newman in "Pocket Money"
BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:30 FIRST FEATURE AT DUSK

Med school focus: self-education

By DIANA J. BUCHANAN

The MSU College of Human Medicine is now nationally known for having an innovative program that emphasizes self-education and community involvement.

doctor, you can't expect to go out in the world with what you know from med school and practice medicine without continually educating yourself." Pat Alguire, a Flint second-year medical student said.

change that characterizes medical practice making it imperative that physicians be devoted to continuing self-education.

Community involvement by medical students is achieved by becoming involved with family physicians and hometown hospital situations. The College of Human Medicine heavily relies on Michigan communities to provide clinical training in hospitals and other health agencies in Alma, Detroit, Flint, Grand Rapids, Howell, Jackson, Lansing, Pontiac, Saginaw, and communities in the upper peninsula. The college is also engaged with the state Dept. of Public Health in a large-scale healthcare project in Lake County.

this project. These projects are growing to include more students, with faculty members of the college supervising this education venture.

Dr. James L. Conklin, associate dean for students affairs said he believes "even with the construction of a new University health center

with the students learning from other students, medical students will still receive the majority of their clinical training in community hospitals with community physicians."

Working with family doctors, medical students learn about the day-to-day practice of medicine in the

offices and hospitals in the participating communities.

The college hopes to keep most of its graduates working in the state. While no absolute geographical restrictions exist, preference is given to applicants from Michigan who number about 80 per cent of each class.

"About 60 per cent of the first class, who graduated in June, are staying in the state," Conklin said. "Most of those who stayed in Michigan, stayed in the area in which they did their training."

To help minority students, the College of Human Medicine has taken the approach of accepting more than the normal percentage of minority students and women. Of the 1,700 applicants for this fall about 8 per cent were minorities but 17 per cent will be included in the class. While 15 per cent of the applicants were women, the fall class will have about 25 to 30 per cent women.

believes that even though she is working as a research student in the MSU Pharmacology Dept. this summer that "research isn't what I want to do with my life but I think that it is worthwhile."

Another student working in research this summer is Jim Ecker, from East Lansing, who will also be a first year medical student this fall.

"I believe working in the lab adds relevance to what we learn in class," he said. My working in research kept my interest up in school.

"What MSU is looking for is people who would rather practice medicine than go into research or teach. Also we look for that type of student who would profit most from our type of curriculum," Conklin said.

"We want our students to learn on the job, so we stay away from large lectures and work with small group teaching. We want our students to learn self-education early for a lifetime period of use, also we want to keep the image of doctors looking human," Conklin said.

Plea seeks halt to abortion vote

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

An antiabortion attorney has asked the Michigan Supreme Court to hear his case against placing a proposal on the November ballot that would give Michigan one of the most liberal abortion laws in the nation.

Stuart Hubbell of Traverse City filed a request with the high court Monday for an "emergency" appeal of a state court of appeals ruling which cleared the way for a public vote on the abortion question.

A Supreme Court spokesman said the court would decide "in a few days" whether to hear Hubbell's case.

An appellate court ruled Aug. 1 that the state board of canvassers acted legally when it certified some 29,000 voter petition signatures called for a vote on a proposal to permit a woman to obtain an abortion for any reason during the first 20 weeks of pregnancy.

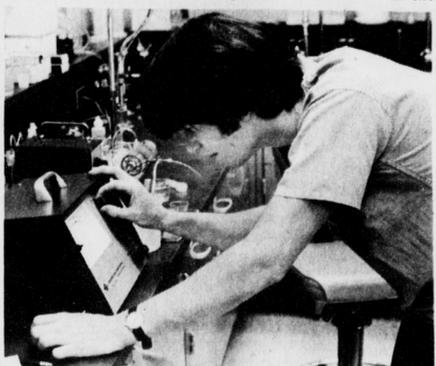
Hubbell contended the board of canvassers failed to determine through scientific testing methods whether the abortion group had obtained the required

number of signatures.

The Michigan Coordinating Committee for Abortion Law Reform submitted nearly 300,000 signatures altogether calling for an abortion vote.

Marianne Davis, chairman of the petition drive for the committee, has said she expects the Supreme Court to reject Hubbell's arguments as the appeals court did.

"This is a harassment technique," she said. "We plan to go ahead with our campaign. As far as we're concerned, it is on the ballot."



Pat Alguire, an MSU medical student, reads a machine while doing research on dogs. The College of Human Medicine is advocating out-of-class study and forms of independent study this summer.

IN NATURAL SCIENCE BLDG.

Research display tells daily weather

MSU faculty and students setting out on summer vacations or quick weekend trips, can stop for weather news on their way off campus.

A lobby display by the central (east) door of the Natural Science Building, daily shows the day's

weather for the U.S., and the forecasts for the following day. Each day's maps usually are up by 10 a.m. throughout the school year.

The service is made available from the weather facsimile machine which is actually a teaching and research tool for specialized

geography courses. For nonexperts, the brown and white facsimiles of official forecasts show additions of red and blue marks showing highs and lows, and the warm, cold and stationary fronts. The red-blue marks are made by Jay R. Harman, climatologist and asst. professor of geography.

Also, the display includes a facsimile of the weather map of windflow patterns at about 18,000 feet, the upper atmospheric level at which the wind steers the earth's surface weather.

discussion of climatology to show relationships between upper level windflows and surface weather, for introductory courses on physical geography, for examination of climates of the world, and interpretations of aerial photography including remote sensing.

Faculty and students find a variety of research uses for the facsimiles.

The maps originate at the Detroit regional office for each section of Michigan. The Lansing branch of the U.S. Weather Service is allowed, Harman said, to amend the Detroit forecast for local conditions, within 6 to 8 hours of receiving the map. Then, the facsimiles are

reproduced, on a machine in the Natural Science Building, on a continuous roll of electrically sensitive paper. Each map has the date and (Greenwich) time.

Many more facsimiles are accumulated by the machine besides those in the lobby. They include reproductions several times a day of surface and upper atmospheric data for the northern hemisphere.

Navy to open portholes to women on high seas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy announced orders Tuesday widening opportunities for women and opening the way for eventual use of co-ed crews aboard U.S. warships.

Shattering nearly 200 years of tradition, Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., said once the 7th Constitutional amendment granting women equal rights is ratified, there is no reason why women sailors — Waves — couldn't serve at sea, become aviators or attend the Navy Academy in Annapolis.

The amendment, now being considered by the states, "will in my judgment lead to a situation in which it will at some time be legal" to assign women to combat jobs, the chief of naval operations said.

announced Monday it was doubling the size of the Women's Army Corps and opening all except combat jobs to Waves.

In a four-page message to all ships and stations, Zumwalt called the assignment of women aboard warships "the ultimate goal" that will be timed to coincide with implementation of the new legislation.

Some naval officers at the Pentagon greeted the announcement with skepticism. "It will take a battalion of Marines to protect them," one old salt said.

To pave the way for sending women to sea, Zumwalt said a number of women officers and enlisted

ratings are being assigned to the hospital ship Sanctuary as a pilot program.

In the past, Navy nurses but not Waves have served aboard hospital ships. Federal law now bars women from duty aboard combat vessels.

The admiral said also some women would begin training as aviators in search-and-rescue helicopters and air transports. He drew the line at fighter pilots, however.

Zumwalt instructed the Navy also to open, midshipman programs to women at all colleges offering NROTC, and to open opportunities for promotion of women to admiral.

Today at 1:00p.m. and 8:15p.m.

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Plan hits lucky quiz guesses

By CAROL MORELLO
When the midterms are returned, you find a score of minus three at the top of yours.
Sound impossible? It is improbable but conceivable with a novel system of grading multiple choice exams proposed by a student winter term and suggested to Gary Higgs, asst. professor of geography.
The idea is to give variable credit to each answer within each question.
Typically, four alternatives are given on a multiple choice question, Higgs explained in a recent interview. One answer is exactly

right, one is nearly right, one is completely wrong and one is outlandishly wrong.
"Consider the possibility," Higgs suggested, "of subtracting a point for the far out answer, which shows the student has negative knowledge."
"Give no points for the wrong answer which would indicate he has general knowledge, but not much."
"Give one point for the nearly right answer, which shows he probably knows a little, but not enough, and add two points for the right answer which shows the student knows the material cold, or else he

just hit it lucky."
Higgs said the effect of the grading system would be to increase discrimination.
"One disadvantage is that it puts the onus on the guy who doesn't know anything," he said. "Under the present system, he has a 25 per cent chance of getting the right answer and he doesn't lose anything if he's wrong."
"But it would probably help most students," he continued, "because most go into a test with some preparation."
Higgs is quick to point out this is not a system which is applicable in all classes.
"I'm not even sure it's applicable to any class," he admitted, "but it is a thought which should be considered."
Higgs has not yet tested any of his students under this grading system. He has suggested it to them, but their reactions

were mixed.
Approximately four out of five students he questioned indicated it was a workable idea.
"They seem to feel it will in fact favor the student who has a functional knowledge without seriously discriminating against the student who has a good knowledge, and would work against the student who has no knowledge," Higgs said.
"And most students questioned felt that that student should be discriminated against," he added.
Higgs has met with opposition from students who would prefer to have it implemented elsewhere before it is implemented on their tests.
"Nobody wants to be the patient for the first operation," he said.

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Ankle length flareskirt in wool plaid, great with any of the tops shown. Rust/grey or navy/red. \$22

B. Tri-tone wool pullover vest for a layered look: yellow/rust/grey or olive/red/navy. \$10
Flower patterned shirt. Burgundy or navy. \$13
Front pleated culotte skirt of woven wool, back zipper. Rust, grey, green, red, wine, navy. \$15

C. Button-front vest in wool plaid in rust/grey, rust/yellow, or navy/red. \$16
Acrylic knit shirt in grey, burgundy, navy, or green with white collar and cuff. \$12
Low-rise plaid pants with wide leg. Rust/grey, navy/red. \$18

Juniors, second floor Downtown, Meridian Mall and Lansing Mall

Knapp's

Board OKs transfers, changes, resignations

The board of trustees approved 24 transfers and changes in assignments, 13 resignations, and 4 retirements July 28.

The board approved transfers and changes in assignments (effective July 1) for: Lawrence Libby, asst. professor, agricultural economics with additional assignment as asst. professor, resource development; Edward M. Convey, asst. professor, dairy science with additional assignment as asst. professor, physiology; William J. Brazill, from associate professor and asst. chairman, history to associate professor and asst. chairman and graduate director, history; Ann G. Olmsted, from professor, medical education research and development and research associated, second education and curriculum to professor, medical education research and development and teacher education; F. D. Platt, associate professor, humanities with additional assignment as asst. chairman; Floyd G. Parker, from professor, administration and higher education, professor and asst. director, Continuing Education and director, conferences and institutes to professor, administration and higher education and professor and asst. director for program and staff development; Thomas S. Gunnings, from associate professor and asst. director for minority counseling programs, Counseling Center and associate professor, Office of the Assistant Provost for Special Programs to professor and asst. dean for student affairs, Office of the Dean of Human Medicine and professor, Center for Urban Affairs.

Transfers and changes in assignment were also approved (effective July 1) for: Ira Polley, from professor, education, asst. provost for admissions and records, Provost's Office and director, admissions and scholarships to professor, education and asst. provost for admissions and records, Provost's Office; Maden Kabalin, from divisional librarian, Library to asst. director, Library; Carolyn J. McMillen, from divisional librarian, Library to asst. director, Library; William Winters, from asst. chief radio engineer, radio broadcasting to chief radio engineer, radio broadcasting; Craig R. Halverson, from producer, TV broadcasting to public affairs editor, TV broadcasting; Kay F. Ingram, from program manager, TV broadcasting to program and production manager, TV broadcasting; James C. Lau, from asst. production and facilities manager, TV broadcasting to operations and facilities supervisor, TV broadcasting; William E. MacLeod, from asst. director, Placement Bureau to asst. director of student employment, Placement Bureau; Nancy C. Elliott, from staff accountant, Office of the Vice President for Business and Finance to director of investments and trusts, Office of the Vice President for Business and Finance; and James Paul Sneathen, from general supervisor, physical plant to maintenance engineer, physical plant.

Other transfers and changes in assignment were also approved for: Michael J. Harrison, professor, physics with additional assignment as faculty grievance official, President's Office, Aug. 1, 1972 - July 31, 1973; Gordon A. Sabine, professor, communication with additional assignment as professor, administration and higher education, Sept. 1; Jane Featherstone, asst. professor, American Thought and Language with additional assignment as director, Comprehensive English, Sept. 1; A. L. Thurman, from professor and asst. chairman, American Thought and Language to professor and associate chairman, American Thought

and Language, June 1; Richard Seltin, professor, natural sciences with additional assignment as asst. chairman, June 1; John C. Thrush, instructor, social sciences with additional assignment as asst. chairman Sept. 1; Sandra Kimbrough, from financial aid counselor, division of financial aids to asst. director of employment, Personnel Office, Aug. 1; and Josephine Wharton, from asst. to director, Equal Opportunity Program to coordinator for women and minority training program, Equal Opportunity Program, Aug. 1.

Resignations
The board approved resignations and terminations for: Rita Bakan, asst. professor, Center for Urban Affairs and Justin Morrill College, Aug. 31; Gerald A. Greathouse, instructor, animal husbandry, June 30; Dhirajlal Makdani, research associate, dairy science, June 30; Nova M. Green, instructor, medical education research and development and health service education and research, July 31; Daniel Hoy, research associate, biophysics, June 30; Samir Mansy, postdoctoral fellow, biophysics, Aug. 31; Harish Pant, research associate, biophysics, July 31; Paul L. Johnson, research associate, chemistry, June 30; Charles Craypo, associate professor, labor and industrial relations, Aug. 30; Christopher Macey, asst. professor, urban planning and landscape architecture, Aug. 31; Elwood W. Miller, asst. professor, Instructional Development Center and secondary education and curriculum, July 31; Patricia A. Glazer, librarian, Library, July 12; and Mary Frances Methen Librarian, Library July 31.

The board approved the following retirements (first name of MSU employment (parentheses): Ezzie L. Cameron, custodian, custodial services, July 1 (1954); Max E. Jaquette, skilled trade supervisor, physical plant, Aug. 1 (1945); and Clyde W. Milligan, building superintendent, dormitories and food services, Sept. 1 (1947).

Retiring with the title of professor emeritus is William B. Form, sociology Sept. 1 (1947).

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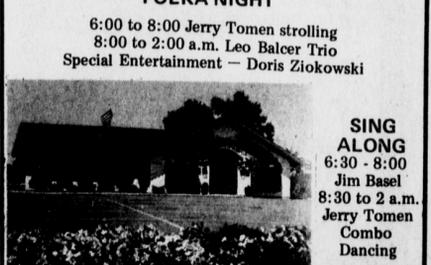
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SING ALONG
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Jim Basel
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Jerry Tomen
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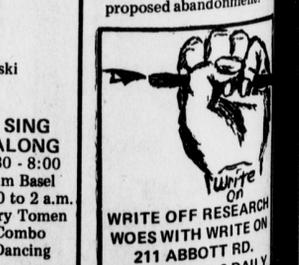
FRANKFORT (UPI) - Saturday is the deadline for protests to the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) for filing complaints against the proposed abandonment of rail service and cross lake car ferry service in the Lake Michigan shoreline area by the Arbor Railroad Co.

The railroad, a division of Detroit, Toledo and Ironstone, has petitioned to abandon the rail line from near Thompsonville in Benzie County to the end of the line at Frankfort-Elberta.

The railroad also seeks to abandon car ferry service between Frankfort and Manitowoc and Keweenaw, Wis.

The rail line distance is 22.4 miles and the water distance 79.73 miles.

The Benzie County Board of Commissioners has filed a formal protest against the proposed abandonment.



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Sailor fails in bid to cross lake

LUDINGTON (UPI) — Tom Solem, a sailor of sturdy Norwegian stock, made a second valiant attempt Monday to conquer mighty Lake Michigan in a rowboat. Like the first, it failed but, undaunted, he vowed to try again Tuesday.

Solem, 35, of Rockford, Ill., set out in his 15-foot rowboat from Ludington Harbor at 11:05 a.m. Tuesday in a driving rain made fierce by winds gusting out of the northwest at up to 22 knots.

"The wind is my main concern," he said before showing off. "The rain doesn't bother me."

Less than an hour later, however, before he had even reached the breakwater, the inclement weather and swells of up to six feet had convinced him to turn back.

"He said he's crazy, but not that crazy," a U.S. Coast Guard official at the Ludington post said.

Solem, a Norwegian immigrant who served in the U.S. Merchant Marine, said he was heading for any point between Manitowac or Sheboygan, Wis. Manitowac is about 60 miles from here while Sheboygan is close to 100 miles away.

Solem, equipped with the basic necessities, said he thought he could make the trip in two days, depending on weather conditions.

He was not out to break any records.

"I just wanted to see if I could do it," he said.

Solem tried a similar feat last summer and almost pulled it off before inclement weather once again spoiled his plans.

That attempt began at Milwaukee, Wis., and was supposed to end at Muskegon on the Michigan side. However, the Coast Guard had to pick him up several miles off the Muskegon shoreline when gale-like weather conditions threatened to turn his voyage into a disaster.

Astronomers

state annual

meet at MSU

The American Astronomical Society will hold its annual convention Tuesday to Aug. 18 at MSU.

The public will be able to view exhibits on astronomy education and also hear Allan Sandage of Hale Observatories at Santa Barbara, Calif. speak on "The Expansion of the Universe and the Edge of the World."

The public lecture will be at 8:30 p.m. Aug. 16 in 108B Wells Hall. There will be no admission charge.

Exhibits and demonstrations of astronomy teaching innovations will be open Aug. 18-19 in 140 and 141 W. Akers Hall.

Over 400 astronomers will represent nationwide research institutes and observatories.

Labor press

to talk politics

Current political issues and ways of presenting them in labor newspapers will be examined by the Michigan labor press, meeting Saturday at MSU.

The issues will be reviewed by a panel, including Rep. Earl Nelson, Lansing; Sam Fishman, Detroit, executive director, Michigan UAW-CAP; and Michael Herbut, Lansing, director FRONTLASH, Michigan AFL-CIO.

"Getting Your Message Across" will be the topic of Frank B. Senger, chairman of the School of Journalism. The conference, to be held in Kellogg Center for Continuing Education, is sponsored by the Labor Program Service of the School of Labor and Industrial Relations and the University's Continuing Education Service, in cooperation with the Michigan Labor Press Assn.

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Grid ticket prices jacked up for '72

By LYNN HENNING
State News Sports Writer

It's going to cost MSU students \$1 more to watch the Spartans play football this fall.

In case you've forgotten, last spring's decision to build a new ice rink at MSU required the raising of student football ticket prices from \$2 to \$3 per student.

"The board of trustees agreed last spring that the \$1 increase would provide a means of revenue for the \$4.5 million ice rink," said Bill Beardsley, MSU ticket manager.

"The original \$2 charge went for the improvement of intercollegiate and intramural activities at MSU and the refurbished tennis courts, the new floor at Jenison Fieldhouse, these improvements were all financed through student ticket purchases," he added.

Beardsley said that the additional \$1 will definitely be earmarked for ice arena financing and that a portion of the original \$2 charge will also be set aside for that cause.

Four priority groups will determine what students have the best seats for this season's Spartan football contests.

Students with the greatest amount of credits will be assigned to the higher priority groups and will therefore be given first crack at the best seats.

The four priority groups will be given specific times when they can pick up their tickets.

Transfer students will find that credits earned at another institution will not apply toward their credit total when seeking tickets.

"It has always been the contention of this department and student

government," remarked Beardsley, "that loyalty was more common within the ranks of those students who started and finished their education at MSU."

Registration week will signal students that football tickets may be picked up. At that time students must present their fee receipt card at the north concourse of Spartan Stadium and a packet of six coupons will be presented.

Because the first home game falls during registration week, Beardsley explained that the contest will be a general admission affair, students not having assigned seats as such.

From that point on, however, students will be required to have their coupons redeemed at the north concourse of the stadium and they will then be assigned seats according to their priority group.

As in the past, students will be allowed one ticket, unless they are married when two tickets are the limit.

Students may have another student pick up their ticket as long as the person's coupon is in their possession.

Six home games are part of a schedule which Beardsley calls the "greatest since I've been here."

Georgia Tech provides the competition for the Sept. 23 home opener and after that it's Notre Dame, Wisconsin, Ohio State, Purdue, and Northwestern, all being hosted by the Spartans during the '72 campaign.

MSU holds gymnastic exhibition

MSU will sponsor a gymnastic "Night of Stars" Thursday night at 7:30 in the Men's IM Arena under the supervision of Spartan gymnastic Coach George Szyplulo. Students will be charged \$1 for admission and the general public can enter at \$1.50 per head.

"The show will feature some of the top high school and college gymnastic stars from around the country," Szyplulo said.

RICK GOSSELIN

Observations at the PGA . . .



Jack Nicklaus . . . There's a practice tee adjacent to the 18th hole at the Oakland Hills golf course that extends about 325-yards-long. At the end of that stretch is a fence of about 20 feet in height to protect the \$60,000 homes that lie on the outskirts of the course. The fence is useless: none of the Oakland Hills club members can come within a Jack Nicklaus five iron of the barrier. But there was Nicklaus after a disappointing round Thursday launching balls with his driver over the fence and bouncing the balls off the roofs of the houses . . .

Doug Sanders . . . If you can't be the best golfer on tour you may as well be the best dressed. And so goes life with Doug Sanders whose color coordination will surpass anything Charlie Finley can whip up. The sophisticated Jamaican has colors for every day of the week. On Thursday, Sanders donned his orange outfit: complete with a tame orange slacks, bright orange cardigan, patent orange golf shoes—and even an orange golf bag. On Friday, it was the purple ensemble, going as far as to wear a purple golfing glove. Saturday it was green . . .

Jim Jamieson . . . After blowing the final three holes by carding bogies and falling from the lead into second place (losing about \$25,000 in the process), chunky Jim Jamieson could only laugh and joke with the press afterwards. Talking rather hoarsely, Jamieson was asked if he had a cold. "I've got a little sore throat," Jamieson responded. "It seemed to get worse on the last three holes." And as he said this, he moved his hand in an exploratory manner on his neck as the common "choke" signifier.

Wayne Yates and Ralph Johnston . . . It's nice to know there are still a couple of golfers who can enjoy the game professionally. Wayne Yates and Ralph Johnston, though lacking the talents of the Palmers, Players and Nicklaus on tour, seemingly enjoy their life as back-up men and can good naturedly play 18. I followed this twosome on a portion of the front nine and both engaged in a constant stream of chatter, kidding each other at almost every shot. Yates

dropped a beautiful second shot on the seventh hole about 10 feet from the pin and was given a round of applause as he approached the green. In acknowledgement, Yates supplied the crowd with a mock imitation of President Nixon with both arms outstretched and the finger - V sign. I left the towsome after the 10th tee but had wished I had followed them further. It seems Johnston set a PGA record of 11 shots on the lake-guarded 16th hole with three of his shots landing in the water. Yates must have been rolling in the fairway with laughter . . .

Arnold Palmer . . . Never have I seen such frustration in an athlete as when Arnold Palmer takes a putter in hand. Palmer was voted golf's top performer of the 60s, but has lost his touch on the greens since he won his last major title in 1964. Palmer is still golf's authority from tee to green, but he is always sure of carding at least two putts while on the green. On the practice putting surface Sunday before teeing off, Latrobe's finest missed 16 consecutive putts from all ranges. He had a different putter in his golf bag on each of the tournament's four days. Arnie is still the gentleman of the tour, though. "I can't describe my round because there are ladies present," Palmer said after a poor showing on Friday. And Mr. Palmer, with his massive gallery, was still the only golfer to get cheered, rousingly cheered, after every hole—even if he suffered a bogey . . .

Sam Snead . . . For a man of 60, Sam Snead teaches even the best of the tour's pros a lesson or two. The splendid slammer rocked the Oakland Hills "monster" for a one-under-par 68 Sunday for his finest round and a placement of fourth (tie) in the PGA. With his side-straddle putting stance, Snead birdied three of the holes on the front nine without a bogey for a 72. "I would have settled for a 70 this morning and stayed in bed," Snead said afterwards.

Lee Trevino . . . Never lost for words, golf's SuperMan excused himself from the press tent after a disappointing round Thursday. "I've got to go hit some balls before it snows," Trevino said . . .



Calm before the choke: Jamieson pars 15

FORMER 'S' GOALTENDER

Watt signs with Blues

Former MSU goaltender Jim Watt signed a two year contract with the St. Louis Blues of the National Hockey League Tuesday. The signing took place following a meeting in

Detroit between Watt and Blues' General Manager Sid Abel. The terms of the contract were not disclosed. Watt, who played in all 36 of the Spartan games last year, was a first team all-WCHA selection in addition to gaining recognition as the all-America goaltender. Watt took over from another all-American, Rick Duffett, two and one-half years ago and was the backbone of a

defense that proved to be one of the most consistent in the league. Watt never recorded a shutout in college competition, but had two close attempts against Minnesota-Duluth last season. Watt had earlier stated that because he was a Duluth native, he had wanted to shut Duluth out more than any other team. He came within two minutes of a shutout in the opening game, but lost it as a Duluth player scored a fluke goal. He allowed only one goal the next night as well.

Watt has an excellent shot at moving right into a spot on the parent team. Last year Blues starter Emile Wakenly signed with a World Hockey Association team, leaving a large void to fill. Watt proved capable under fire in college competition as he posted a 3.6 goals against average last season. The Blues are also negotiating with former Spartan defenseman Dave Roberts, who had reportedly received an offer from the Los Angeles Sharks of the WHA.

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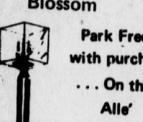


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DURING GOP CONVENTION

Activists map protest plans

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — As President Nixon begins his acceptance speech inside the cavernous Convention Hall, demonstrators will flood to the streets for nonviolent civil disobedience, according to protest leader's scenario.

The carefully scripted plan, complete with maps and aerial photos, calls for the peaceful occupation of Washington Avenue in the front of the hall and mass sit-ins on Meridian Avenue to the rear.

The objective is to

surround the convention with angry protests as a visible sign of America's refusal to accept a war criminal as a presidential candidate.

So states a 24-page "Manual for the Republican Convention" put together by five activist groups as a guide for demonstrators arriving here for the GOP meeting in Miami Beach, Aug. 21-23.

No projections on the number of demonstrators are made. Only a few thousand attended the July 10-13 Democratic national

conclave here.

Sgt. Pete Corso, a Miami Beach police information officer, said authorities "had been looking for some noticeable buildup, but there just hasn't been one." Thus, he said, police aren't making estimates either.

Protest leaders lay heavy stress on nonviolence. Police say only two persons were arrested in connection with demonstrations during the Democratic convention — a man charged with breaking and entering the hall, and a man charged with assault

he tried to kiss a policeman.

The new manual says: "As a result of many discussions, we chose to describe the tactics for this demonstration as 'militant nonviolent confrontation.'"

"This means that we always express ourselves in the strongest manner possible; that we remain nonviolent, which means we don't trash (damage property) or attack police, National Guard or G.I.s; and that we remain confrontational."

Police Capt. Ozzie Kruidenier said authorities have "contingency plans for mass arrests" in the event of large-scale civil disobedience in the streets.

He said police will not allow traffic to be blocked and if street sit-ins occur, "we will have no recourse but to make arrests."

The manual was prepared by the Youth International Party, the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, the

Miami Women's Coalition, Miami Conventions Coalition and Effeminit Caucus.

It includes a countdown on protests. On Aug. 21, a senior citizens' panel is to hold a mock trial of the Nixon administration's "crimes" against various minority groups. Panel members are to go to Nixon's headquarters at the Doral Hotel Aug. 23 to present results.

On Aug. 22, demonstrators are to rename Collins Avenue the "Street Without Joy" and line it with posters depicting alleged U.S. atrocities in Vietnam.

The manual gives thumbnail descriptions of local leaders.

It provides legal tips. Skinny-dipping is illegal. Possession of five grams or less of marijuana is a misdemeanor, and more than five is a felony.

Spassky, Fischer adjourn 12th game

REYKJAVIK, ICELAND (AP) — Champion Boris Spassky and challenger Bobby Fischer played back and counterattack for the allotted five hours Tuesday, then adjourned the 12th game of their world championship chess match.

Chess masters were sitting on a draw when play resumes today.

Fischer leads the 24-game series 6½-4½. Spassky narrowed the 29-year-old American's edge by one point by winning Sunday in a brilliantly played 11th game, his first victory since the series opener.

It was Fischer who asked for the adjournment. The Soviet champion made what some grandmasters called an "almost perfect defense"

that probably would deprive Fischer of a victory with the white pieces, which have the first move and a slight advantage.

Yugoslav grandmaster Svetozar Gligoric said a draw was inevitable.

Fischer needs 12½ points to take the world title out of the Soviet Union for the first time since 1948. The 35-year-old champion can retain his crown with 12 points. A win counts one point and a draw half a point.

If the temperamental Brooklyn chess wizard fails to win this game, it will be the first time he has gone two consecutive games without a victory in his confrontation with Spassky. Fischer has won five games and the Russian two, with a third going to Spassky by default. There have been three draws.

As Fischer pondered his 41st move, which was sealed in an envelope and given to referee Lothar Schmid, the newly confident champion sauntered around the stage. After a few minutes, Spassky walked over to Schmid and whispered to him. Then he shook hands with Schmid and his assistant and left the stage.

Outside, Chester Fox, who has been prevented from filming the match by Fischer's repeated protests, was filming the spectators.

Milliken signs antipollution bill

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

An environmental protection bill putting Michigan in the vanguard in the fight against air pollution was signed into law Tuesday by Gov. Milliken.

The measure establishes a surveillance fee" ranging from \$25 to \$8,000 a year which will be collected from industries to help pay the cost of determining what pollutants they are discharging into the air.

At the same time, it stiffens the penalties for air pollution violations. Fines now may be as high as \$10,000 for single violations and up to \$2,000 per day for each day an industry continues a violation after it has been warned to stop.

The bill is similar to a water pollution control bill the legislature enacted two years ago. That law has been credited with cutting down on water pollution and making it easier for the state to identify problem polluters.

The bill was criticized after it had cleared the legislature by Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley, who said it "contains too many concessions to industrial polluters."

Its passage was held up a year in the legislature by

heavy lobbying efforts of industrial interests.

Kelley said that while he thought the bill should be signed, it was weakened by restrictions on state officials and some loopholes given to industry to impede investigations.

The bill's chief legislative sponsor, Rep. Ray Smit, R-Ann Arbor, said, however, the bill accomplishes about 90 per cent of what he set out to do.



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TEACHER 24 wants male roommate. Luxury apartment, unfurnished. \$85. 394-0597. 5-8-11

TWO MEN immediately. Own room. \$56/month plus utilities. 482-9768. 3-8-9

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THE CHALET Leasing for fall starting at \$225 332-6197

LOVELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartments. 121 Beal. \$195 - \$275. 9 and 12 month leases. 349-3604 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. 5-8-11

1 or 2 bedroom furnished mobile homes. \$25 - \$40 per week. Quiet and peaceful on lake. 10 minutes to campus. 641-6601. O-8-25

GRAD STUDENT needed by September 15th to share apartment, own room. Call Jim, after 5:30 p.m. 351-3982. 2-8-9

CHRISTIAN ROOMMATE wanted for Fall Term. Mike Khaled, Campus Crusade House. 351-2455. 1-8-9

EAST LANSING. Call now. 1, 2, 3 bedroom duplexes available in September. 351-8920. 3-8-14

NEED ONE man for Cedar Village Apartment. Fall - Spring. 332-6316. 1-8-9

CAMPUS NEAR. 2 man, living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. \$120 plus utilities. ED 2-5374. 5-8-18

ONE GIRL, three/man. Prefer non-student. \$65. 351-7442 after 6 p.m. 3-8-14

ONE OR 2 males to share apartment starting September. Own room. Very reasonable. 353-6678 or 332-5291. 2-8-11

IMMEDIATELY! SUPER cheap! 1 girl/four man. Watersedge. Through September 15. \$25. 351-1175. 3-8-14

513 HILLCREST. Deluxe 1 bedroom available now until September 14. 2 bedroom beginning September 15. Close - in, pleasant area, air conditioned, \$150 and \$280. 332-5751. 1-8-9

WOODSIDE NORTH Apartments. 2 man, furnished, 1 bedroom, 1800 Haslett Road. Quiet. \$170. Call 332-4987. 5-8-18

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



WE MUST GO INTO VIETNAM AGAIN, MY FRIENDS AND REBUILD THAT NATION AGAIN - WHY, HERE COMES A VOLUNTEER WITH SOME BRICKS NOW!

FRANKLY SPEAKING/Box 1523/E. LANSING, MICH.

For Rent

Apartments

LARGE FURNISHED apartment for 6 girls. Walk to MSU. \$60 each, utilities included. Phone 332-6163 4-6 p.m. weekdays. 6-8-18

CHEERFUL, UNFURNISHED in Lansing, \$85 and deposit. Call 371-2255 days. 3-8-11

STODDARD APARTMENT 2 man, 1 bedroom, furnished, close, quiet. \$172.50. 351-8238. O-10-8-25

CASA del Sol APARTMENTS Distinctively new 1 bedroom unfurnished apartments. Located directly behind The Brewery. Or Call: 351-9020 for more information.

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For Rent

Apartments

TWO GIRLS for 3 man. 2 bedrooms, near campus. 337-9503. 3-8-11

2 MEN share, close, starting September. \$60/month, utilities paid. 332-0143. 3-8-11

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, North, large furnished 1 bedroom, carpeted, utilities paid, garage, \$150 plus deposit. 627-5454. 3-8-11

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, South, near Michigan Avenue. Furnished 1 bedroom, utilities paid. \$135/month plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 3-8-11

FURNISHED. CLOSE to 3 people. Utilities included, lease, August 1. 349-3358. 13-8-25

GIRL TO share 2 bedroom house. \$70/month plus 1/2 utilities. Phone after 5 p.m. 393-5148. 2-8-11

LOVELY FURNISHED, 2 bedroom houses. 1 1/2 miles to campus. \$170 - \$225 plus utilities. 349-3604 or 349-1540 from 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. 5-8-14

SPARTAN AVENUE. Furnished 4 bedroom, 2 baths. \$280. Call 339-2961. 1-8-9.

WANTED: COUPLE seeks room or duplex for immediate occupancy. 351 9191. Ask for Vicki. 1-8-9

TWO MALES for house near Dagwood's, Prefer Grads. Call 485-4190 or 353-9694. 3-8-11

Rooms

SLEEPING ROOMS, separate entrance, men preferred. Near campus. Phone. 332-0322. 2-8-11

ROOMS, SUMMER or Fall. Carpeted, clean, quiet, close to campus. No drugs, free parking. Refrigerators. Males only. Call 351-0473 after 6 p.m. Ask for Dave. 10-8-18

50 USED SEWING MACHINES, \$9.95 and up. Consoles and portables, Zig - Zag and straight stitchers. Also, used vacuum cleaners. \$3.50 and up. ELECTRO-GRAND, 804 East Michigan, Lansing. Hours, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday, 9 - 12 noon. C-8-25

BEAT THE rush. Get your bicycle repaired now. Up to 50% below bike shop prices. Also available, used and reconditioned bicycles. 351-1963. 4-8-16

NEW ITALIAN ten speed bikes. 1/3 off. Call 337-0181 evenings. 1-8-9

REFRIGERATOR, HARVEST yellow, \$30. 487-3478. 3-8-11

NIKON 21mm lens. Sacrifice! \$75. 627-9444 nights, keep trying. 3-8-11

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For Rent

Rooms

SINGLES AND doubles, completely furnished. All utilities paid. Call 372-8077 after 4 p.m. C-8-25

MENSINGLES and doubles now available. Clean, quiet, close, cooking. 485-8836. O-8-25

OKEMOS. OWN room, furnished, all utilities. \$80/month, references and deposit. 349-4909. 3-8-14

SINGLES, DOUBLES. Close to campus, furnished, carpeted. \$13 - \$18 weekly. 215 Louis. 351-4495 or 351-5829. O-11-8-25

ROOM FOR man, across from Union. 211 1/2 Grand River, upstairs. 5-8-9

TWO BEDROOMS in sharp ranch. Open now, close, by week or month. 351-5444. 5-8-14

For Sale

OLD AND NEW instruments, accessories - all kinds - best prices. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River. 1-8-9

PETITE WEDDING gown and veil, \$35. Call 355-2737 after 5:30 p.m. 1-8-9

COLE'S BAKERY SURPLUS BAKERY foods at reduced prices. 1/3 to 1/2 off at retail prices, great eating, great economy! SURPLUS STORE, 640 South Waverly, immediately North of I-496 expressway. C-2-8-11

MOVING, COMPLETE 1 bedroom apartment furnishings, close. Present apartment also available. After 5 p.m. 351-5269. 2-8-11

RIDING MOWER - Sears, 6 horsepower. Good shape, \$95. Call 351-6101. 5-8-18

BIKES, STING - RAYS, boys, girls, very good condition. 355-1268 weekdays after 8 p.m. 2-8-11

ADVENT LOUDSPEAKERS, 2 months old, excellent condition, best offer. Call John, 351-2585. 2-8-11

WHILE THEY last - DIASONIC 12 string guitars, Music Trade Show special NOW \$65. MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann Street. C-1-8-9

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For Sale

FENDER RHODES piano, 4 months old. New piano warranty, \$500. 332-3827. 3-8-9

SEWING MACHING Clearance Sale. Brand new portables, \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home and "many others", \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-8-25

USED ZENITH portable stereos, \$25. Guaranteed. STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East Grand River. C-11-8-25

FREE - CYCLOPS T-shirts with all portraits orders. \$1.50 to all others. CYCLOPS STUDIOS, 220 Albert, 332-0573. C-8-25

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed 1 full year, \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-8-25

A PERFECT GIFT, beautiful rings, imported, natural Ruby, Opal, Sapphires and Garnet. \$17 - \$65. 351-5598. 3-8-9

10 SPEED Motobecane, 21" frame. Bought this summer, \$80. 351-6893. 3-8-9

SONY TC228 8 - track tape recorder. Leica M2 with meter. Sony TC355 reel to reel tape deck. 1,000 used 8-track tapes. Wall tapestries, stereo albums. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan 485-4391. BankAmericard, Master Charge, Layaway. 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday - Saturday. C-8-25

WE DO most repairing, and replace broken frames. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409. 3-8-11

BARBELLS; MAN's woman's 3 speed bikes; counter top room divider; drapes. 355-3156 between 3-9 p.m. 5-8-16

MOVING SALE, misc., furniture, couches, tables, color TV, etc. 882-1678. 2-8-9

TV - STEREO AM/FM radio unit. Good condition, \$150. Call 351-3832 after 6 p.m. 5-8-11

SCHWINN VARSITY 10 speed, 21" frame, like new, \$95. 353-8940. 1-8-9

FREE, 1/2 Siamese kittens, all tiger striped, box trained. Phone, 332-1272. 3-8-14

FREE, CUTE, frisky, 2 month old puppy. Shots started, 351-7433. 1-8-9

FREE ENERGETIC kittens. Calico females, orange males, call 332-5139. 2-8-11

FREE KITTENS. Long hair tiger. Short hair black. Really cute. 351-1457. 2-8-11

SIAMESE KITTENS, sealpoint and bluepoint. 9 weeks, phone 351-0345 after 6 p.m. 3-8-9

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For Sale

Animals

OLD ENGLISH Shagbark AKC, 6 weeks, top stock, beautiful pup. Phone 616-749-9517. 3-8-9

ONE BEDROOM, furnished East Lansing area. \$118. 882-6072. 3-8-9

Plan gives school to inmates

(Continued from page 1)
Lansing residents who failed or dropped out of school. The school district is only one of several community-based organizations which have programs operating through the jail to assist inmates in

adjusting to what is for most a hostile urban environment. Education programs in the jail and coordination with follow-up classes on the outside are directed by the Lansing School District, Lansing Community College and the Ingham Intermediate School District.

Ingham County is the only jail in the state with full-time staff psychologists working in conjunction with the Comprehensive Drug Abuse Program, Community Mental Health Program and the Tri-County Council on Alcoholism and Addictions.

Follow-through programs for inmates, particularly in assisting them in finding jobs, are coordinated through Model Cities programs, the Michigan Employment Security Commission, and the local Division of Vocational Rehabilitation Programs.

"Many times we try to get somebody from the community to come out and talk to an inmate," says Mike Bella, intake referral coordinator at the jail. "We can't do anything without their help because that's where the inmates' lives are."

When it started out three years ago, the jail program relied heavily on community support and volunteers. Sheriff Kenneth Preadmore sought out a number of organizations and formed a 16-member executive council of group representatives to guide the jail programs.

"We almost pushed volunteers out the door," says John Cauley, director of MSU Volunteer programs and chairman of the executive council. "We're operating in a small, closed physical setting where only so many activities can occur, so there's been less and less of a role for volunteers."

However, the volunteer program at the jail has now come full circle, according to members of the rehabilitation staff who hope to expand volunteer use in coming months.

"It's been a cycle which has come to its natural

outcome," Locatis says. "Our primary problems have been solved and we're using a tightly-knit corps since we've had more education in the use of volunteers."

Cauley indicated he could foresee a greater role played by MSU volunteers, particularly after inmates are released. He said that volunteers could give the inmate contact with the community while he is in jail and a friend when he comes out.

Jim Frank, jail program administrator, said other areas already are using volunteer probation officers with quite a bit of success and he hopes Ingham County will move in this direction.

"This would put us on a one to one basis," says Hershel Roper, who works

in the community finding jobs for inmates. "A volunteer probation officer could help an inmate get a job, call him every day and become his friend—somebody he could lean on for support."

Close community ties are essential to any successful rehabilitation program, according to Circuit Court Judge Donald L. Reisig.

"If we assume that rehabilitation is still a valid concept, then it would be more successful in a facility as close to the defendant's home and environment as possible," says Reisig, one of 13 county judges with whom jail counselors have sought to establish a close working relationship.

Reisig, youngest of the five county circuit court judges, has worked closely with the rehabilitation staff with the idea of getting inmates back on the streets as soon as possible.

whether a defendant can be rehabilitated and returned to society.

Staff members make regular reports to judges on inmate progress, hoping to have some input into the length of a defendant's sentence, based on his progress and attitude in jail.

Some judges have reacted coolly to the idea, but younger judges, notably Reisig and East Lansing District Court Judge Maurice Schoenberger, have responded with considerable enthusiasm.

Schoenberger had expressed an interest to come out to the jail and spend several days with inmates in order to better understand the program, but jittery staff members nixed the idea.

Staff members are sensitive about criticism of the judges and their program, noting that it is usually the infrequent failure who makes the newspaper headline.

"The question is, are we going to turn our backs or are we going to be concerned?" says Reisig. "I think we are concerned."



Announcements for It's What's Happening will be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by noon one class day before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone or for events outside the greater Lansing area.

There will be a party for Gay graduate students Thursday evening. For time and place call 351-3815. BYO.

Students for Carr will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 33 Union. Anyone wishing to join the campaign is invited to attend.

There will be a meeting of all people interested in going to the Republican Convention and a slide show of activities at the Democratic Convention at 2 p.m. today in 31 Union.

The MSU vets association invites all veterans to a meeting at 7 p.m. today at 801 N. Foster, Lansing.

The ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. will have a lawyer available from 1 to 4:30 p.m. every Wednesday during the summer term. MSU students wishing appointments are asked to check with the ASMSU Business Office, 307B Student Services Bldg., or call 353-0659.

There will be an old time music hootenanny at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, downstairs at 541 E. Grand River Ave. Admission is 50 cents unless you play; refreshments are free, sponsored by Elderly Instruments.

There will be a folk concert at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at 541 E. Grand River Ave., below Paramount News. Artists from Detroit, Ann Arbor and East Lansing are featured. Admission is \$1 for great music and free refreshments.

"Guru" Majaraj Ji, 14-year-old perfect Master can give you peace, show you God, and destroy illusions. Hear more at Satsang, 7:30 p.m. every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday in 30 Union.

La Leche League will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in 1440K Spartan Village on the topic: Baby arrives, the family and the breastfed baby. All interested women invited; babies are welcome.

(Continued from page 1) which we passed," and paid tribute to Eagleton "who forfeited his place on the ticket to advance other hopes for the country" when he withdrew at McGovern's request after having disclosed he had undergone psychiatric treatment.

McGovern then turned to the campaign, attacking the Republicans for not disclosing the sources of \$10 million in contributions. He said the Republicans again are promising safe streets, adding: "Would you believe that promise from those politicians who have permitted our national Democratic headquarters to be bugged and invaded under circumstances that point strongly toward Mr. Nixon's campaign management."

The presidential nominee concluded: "And so, my fellow Americans, this is what I ask of you: 'Vote for the prisoner of

war who cannot vote — so that he may be free."

"Vote for the people of Southeast Asia who have no voice — so that they may live."

"Vote for the workers without work and the families without food — so that they may prosper."

"And vote for yourselves — for your right to live in justice and peace — so that you may receive the fullness of America's promise."

Shriver, accepting the vice presidential nomination with a tribute to the man he succeeds, called for a new

Democratic coalition "of the streets and the neighborhoods."

"It must be a coalition of Poles, Italians, Irish, of blacks and Latinos, of farmers and workers — the party of the streets, the neighborhoods, the party that serves the families of America," he said.

"Unless all move together," Shriver said, "we do not move at all."

"There must be fairness for each, or else there is fairness for no one."

Of Eagleton, Shriver said:

"The way he took his case to the people and the grace with which he bore himself gave the nation an enduring example of courage under fire."

The 278 members of the national committee gave standing applause at the afternoon opening session when adopting a resolution commending Eagleton.

The committee members gave almost routine approval to the Credentials Committee's actions on the delegate challenges involving

a handful of committee posts in Ohio, Wisconsin, New Jersey and Virginia.

And, as an echo of the troubles over the vice-presidential nomination, the committee voted to create a commission to study alternatives for the present system of naming the No. 2 man on national tickets.

The hall for this mini-convention was far different from the huge auditorium in Miami Beach where McGovern and Eagleton were chosen on first ballots a month ago.

(Continued from page 1) attempt to cause major floods" in the North.

The North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry said in a statement that U.S. aircraft and warships also attacked 18 of the 23 provinces and all six major cities, including Hanoi, with entire sectors of the cities razed.

In Hanoi, alone, the statement said, American bombs destroyed or heavily damaged more than 60 schools, 49 health establishments — including 26 hospitals — and 43 pagodas and churches.

The statement, distributed by Hanoi's official Vietnam News Agency, said the United

States has launched "extermination raids" against cities, towns and villages and dikes and sluices of North Vietnam.

Clark, interviewed after he visited the port city last Saturday, was quoted as saying, "There is obviously massive destruction in this part of Haiphong. There are many, many people killed... Hundreds or even thousands could have been killed in such terrible bombings and destruction of living areas of Haiphong."

Asked whether he thought the bombing was accidental or deliberate, Clark replied: "Whether it was accidental or on

purpose, we can stop the accident as well as the purpose. There is absolutely no excuse for bombing North Vietnam and there never has been."

The former attorney general said there never can be any justification for the U.S. bombing on April 16 of Phuc Loc hamlet on Haiphong's outskirts, declaring: "It is so pitiful that the violence of technology would be used to destroy the life of such a genial, simple and beautiful people."

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Real Estate

LEX, THREE bedroom, fully room with fireplace, fully carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, range, refrigerator, garbage disposal, car garage. Call Jim Hovey MULDER - RUTTER REALTY, 371-4444. Openings and weekends, 1-2613, 14-8-25

ANOLIA, 429 South, Priced right at \$17,900. Well-kept bedroom home. Close to bus and Frandor. Outside porches, full front porch and full rear yard. Inside, large carpeted living room adjoins formal dining area. Basement finished study room. For more details contact Jay Chamberlain at FIDELITY REALTY, 332-5041 or 937-3100, 3-8-14

BEST GREEN ESTATES. A new home on 1/2 acre wooded lot is waiting for you. Home boasts a large living room; formal dining room; kitchen with all extras; family room with glass doors burning fireplace. 4 bedrooms upstairs have loads of closet space. All this and more, only \$44,000. For details phone Jay Chamberlain at FIDELITY REALTY, 332-5041 or 937-3100, 3-8-14

RENT? For sale: 1 bedroom duplex. Drive by 23 Park Lane, Holt. Call 67-1945, 5-8-18

RENT? For sale: 1 bedroom duplex. Drive by 23 Park Lane, Holt. Call 67-1945, 5-8-18

Recreation

ON BOARD Summer flights, hours 1-4, August flights still available. 353-9777, C-8-25

Service

CUTIVE SECRETARY gives typing and dictation home, 1 day service, 324-682, 19-8-25

QUALITY service on radios, TVs and recorders. THE STEREO SHOPPE, 17-1300, C-8-25

ERIOR PAINTING. Grad students, reliable, references. Call 349-1005 after 5 p.m., estimates, C-8-25

INNINGS & "AGENTS". A Friday feature of Classified Advertising. Deadline 12 on Thursday. \$1 per insertion. 347 Student Services Building, 8-25

Typing Service

ING WANTED. Evenings and weekends. Electric typewriter. Phone 337-7272, 8-9

ING DONE in my home. East Lansing area. Phone 38874, 3-8-14

Service

Typing Service

COMPLETE THESE SERVICE. Discount printing, IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, publication. Across from campus, corner M.A.C. and Grand River, below Jones Stationery Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666, C-8-25

TYPING THESE and letters, etc. Rapid, accurate service. Experienced. 393-4075, C-8-25

ANN BROWN: Typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing, IBM, 22 years experience, 349-0850, C-8-25

PROFESSIONAL THESIS typing, any field, IBM electric typewriter. Call Sharon Vliet, 627-2936, 10-8-25

Transportation

LIGHT TRUCKING — you call, we haul. Furniture, etc. 355-1271, 355-2782, 5-7-9

DESPERATE, NEED ride (will pay) or hitching partner to West Coast. Part or all the way. Leaving August 11. 337-1074 after 6 p.m., Larry, 1-8-9

SHARE THE ride, Oklahoma City, August 19th. 353-7041 after 6 p.m. 3-8-14

WANTED: OWN room in house or apartment. Call Chris after 5:30 p.m. 332-3162, 2-8-11

Wanted

METAL CANOE, in good condition, and boy's Schwinn sting-ray bicycle. Call 487-3096, S

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Student with pet. Fall - Spring. Call after 5 p.m. 353-0173, 5-8-18

NEED to rent garage space for one car, vicinity Hagadorn/Albert. Prefer use of one car garage. Call 332-2722, 3-8-11

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Extension of date for pullout urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — House backers of a proposed directive for U.S. withdrawal from the Indochina war announced Tuesday they will try to extend the deadline date from Oct. 1 to Dec. 31 to put it "beyond the realm of partisan politics."

Rep. Charles W. Whalen Jr., R-Ohio, announced the proposed change during opening House debate on a \$2.1-billion foreign-aid bill containing the end-the-war directive.

Whalen said the Dec. 31 date would put the war pullout deadline off until two months after the November presidential election. At the same time, he said, it would give President Nixon a more realistic period than the Oct. 1 deadline for withdrawing American forces from the war.

But the President's House backers argued the mandate could not in fact get U.S. forces out of the war and would only undermine Nixon's efforts to negotiate peace.

"My guess is that it isn't going to end this war by one day," Rep. Peter H. B. Frelinghuysen, R-N.J., said against the mandate.

Leaders of both parties, some privately and some publicly, said they believe the House will reject the war pullout mandate.

Krueger said payment on billboards could be made in monthly installments or in a lump sum at the beginning or end of the campaign, thereby deferring the date of reporting.

Attempts to contact Chamberlain in regard to deferral were unsuccessful.

Busing bill OKd

(Continued from page 1)

orders enacted in case the guidelines bill should die in the Senate.

In addition, 167 members have signed a petition demanding a vote on the constitutional amendment, which makes it likely that all three will be acted on within the next two weeks.

As it came from the Education and Labor Committee, the guidelines bill is milder than many antibusing members desire, and a strong effort to toughen it undoubtedly will be made.

One provision Southerners are certain to try to revive would permit school districts already under court orders to go back into court and seek a modification of those orders to conform to the new antibusing guidelines.

The provision was in the bill as it originally came from the administration but was eliminated in the Education and Labor Committee by a 19 to 16 vote. Opponents of the provision said it would amount to repealing the 1954 Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation.

Sabine takes post as U-Iowa official

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer
Gordon A. Sabine, professor of communications, and known to most MSU students as the author of University literature for incoming students, today will be named director of the School of Journalism at the University of Iowa.

His appointment will become effective Aug. 15, a representative of the U-I School of Journalism said Tuesday.

MSU administrators have not yet received Sabine's resignation, though Erwin Bettinghaus, chairman of the Dept. of Communications, predicted "we'll probably get a resignation slipping in here in a day or two."

Rumors of Sabine's appointment to the University of Iowa post have circulated for several months, Bettinghaus said, adding that confirmation of the reports had not previously materialized.

Sabine's appointment as

professor of communications and administration and higher education had been approved by the MSU board of trustees at its July meeting. The appointment was to have taken effect Sept. 1.

Sabine resigned as University vice president for special projects last year. The job was not filled and tasks formerly performed by Sabine have been distributed to other University administrators, Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations said, Sabine had held the post since 1960.

He has been a special assistant in University relations at Illinois State University in Normal, Ill., for the past year.

Prior to that appointment, Sabine spent a year as a research fellow working with the American College Testing Program in Iowa City.

During that year, he published a book "When

You Listen, This is What You Can Hear," a study of student reactions to college.

Before his appointment as vice president for special projects, Sabine had been dean of the College of Communication Arts, dean of the University of Oregon School of Journalism and a reporter and editor for several newspapers.



GORDON SABINE

Owners ignore billboard curb

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Michigan Highways Director Henrik Stafseth said Tuesday not one billboard owner in the Upper Peninsula has applied for a state permit for billboards which will be required beginning Sept. 3. Stafseth said there are 4,865 billboards along state highways in the Upper Peninsula which are covered by the billboard control Act

passed this year by the legislature.

If the permit is not applied for by Sept. 3, a violation notice will be attached to each unlicensed sign he said. If the permit is not applied for within the next 60 days, the sign will be declared abandoned and removed with the owner paying twice the cost of the removal.

"We appeal to every billboard owner to determine the status of each billboard that he owns," Stafseth said. "Some billboards were illegal before the legislature passed the control bill in March and these must be removed at the owner's expense."

"Many boards became nonconforming under the new law, and owners of these are entitled to compensation, as are the owners of land on which they stand for the loss of rental fees."

Walters gave no estimate of how many more taxpayers will seek IRS assistance next year, but he said he has ordered employees to try to make things as easy as possible for the taxpayers.

Walters said that taxpayer-service representatives, who undergo training in the winter for the filing season ahead, will be aiding taxpayers next year.

Taxpayers who decide to use the IRS for help next year should not get the impression that it means they are safe from being audited, Walters said. "We could not guarantee that," he said.

Nor does it mean that if a taxpayer lies or withholds information that he is safe from prosecution, the commissioner added.

Walters indicated that some preparers who are reputable may have gotten the mistaken impression that the IRS is after them, also.

PROBE CONTINUES

Shady tax services hit in IRS crackdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — Johnnie M. Walters, head of the Internal Revenue Service, said Tuesday his agency is rapidly driving unscrupulous tax preparers out of business. As a result of this, the IRS is expanding its operations to help more taxpayers fill out their returns next year.

The IRS crackdown on

preparers during the last filing season has had a big dampening effect on a once-thriving business that centered around chiseling the government, Walters said in an interview.

"Many of the unscrupulous, marginal preparers are just not going to be in business next year because this kind of thing gets around," he said.

But this will mean that IRS will have to pick up some of the slack, he said, adding that its offices around the country will remain open later during the week and will start opening on weekends to aid more taxpayers.

He said that one survey during this year's filing season showed that roughly 1,800 of 3,200 tax preparers contacted by agents disguised as ordinary taxpayers filled out returns incorrectly or fraudulently.

More than 300 of these became the subject of more intensive investigations. So far, there have been 48 convictions, 71 are under indictment and 36 arrested, with the remainder still under investigation, Walters said.

Jobs available with school lunch project

Adults interested in working with the elementary school sack-lunch program during the 1972-73 school year may pick up job applications between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Board of Education Office, 509 Burcham Drive.

Applications may also be obtained during those same hours beginning Aug. 21 at any of the nine elementary schools.

Positions are available for one lunchroom supervisor and one or two assistants at each of the schools.

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TO MEET REQUIREMENT

Man 'stretches point'

DETROIT (UPI) — Sanshiro Miyamoto wants to be a cop so badly that he sleeps in traction and has his wife hit him over the head with a board to raise bumps so he can meet the height requirement.

"He's done everything but hang by the thumbs or get stretched on a medieval rack," Kenneth P. Hady of the Detroit police recruiting office said.

Miyamoto received a letter from Police Commissioner John Nichols Tuesday again turning him down because he has not met the minimum height requirements.

Miyamoto said if he can't gain another half inch through traction and being hit over the head with the 18-inch one-by-four, he'll "No," he said.

When he first applied for the force, Miyamoto was turned away because at five-foot-five he was two inches below the minimum standard of five-foot-seven. And he weighed 10 pounds less than the minimum weight standard. But Miyamoto said he's going to make both requirements or die trying.

"This guy," Hady said, "is subjecting himself to some very unusual things to meet our height standards."

Among the "unusual things" he's done, Miyamoto said in an interview Tuesday, is sleep with his neck in a surgical brace and wear weighted braces on his ankles to "straighten my spine."

After two months of this, Miyamoto went for another measurement and found he had grown an inch and a half, still half an inch below the standard.

"So last week he came to me with a board and asked me to hit him over the head," his wife Ann said. "He was sitting on a little chair in our basement. I was right over him. He hollered he was ready and I clobbered him. That was the fun part."

"Boy," Miyamoto said. "Does that hurt. But if they

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Ticket sales high for lecture series

Brisk advance ticket sales are proving MSU's 1972-73 Lecture-Concert series to be quite popular.

The \$20 season tickets for both "University series" and the "Lively Arts Series" are already sold out. But Ken Beachler, director of Cultural Activities office, said a good selection of reserved seating is still available in the \$18 and \$17 ranges.

Series ticket sales continue until Sept. 1 at the Union ticket office

weekdays from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Master Charge and BankAmericard are accepted

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