



Vietnam offers U.S. friendship

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Vietnam offered a hand of friendship to the United States on Tuesday at the summit conference of nonaligned nations after North Korea and Panama assailed the American presence in their two corners of the world.

Dong's speech was one of the most moderate and conciliatory toward the West in general and the United States in particular on a day in which North Korean Premier Pak Sung Chul and Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos turned the fifth nonaligned summit meeting into an anti-American forum.

It also marked Vietnam's first appearance at an international gathering since the end of the Indochina war last year.

Employees strike France-Soir

PARIS (UPI) — The French mass-circulation daily France-Soir was closed down Tuesday by a strike of editorial employees protesting the trend toward concentration of newspaper ownership in France.

Hersant already owns several provincial newspapers and the Paris morning daily Figaro. With the acquisition of France Soir, Hersant would find himself at the head of France's most powerful press group.

France-Soir employees contend that the resulting consolidation would threaten their jobs.

Party seeks to bar Moonies

BONN (AP) — The opposition Christian Democrats have obtained an injunction to bar followers of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon from campaigning for the party, a CDU spokesman said Tuesday.

The injunction, obtained from a state court in Bonn, prevents the Moon followers from using the logograms CDU and CSU, symbols of the Christian Democrats, on leaflets and other campaign literature.



Offshore drilling sale delayed

NEW YORK (AP) — The first sale of oil and natural gas leases in the Atlantic Ocean was delayed Tuesday as attorneys for New York state, two of its counties and environmental groups argued before U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall.

after their bid to block the sale was denied Monday by the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and argued into the late afternoon on the case. Last week, U.S. Dist. Judge Jack Weinstein had barred the sale, saying environmental interests should have been consulted more fully.

Disease claims another victim

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — State health officials said Tuesday a Northumberland County man has become the 26th victim of mysterious illness that struck American Legion conventioners.

hospital from the pneumonia symptoms that characterize the disease. Castello said Stump attended the convention in Philadelphia July 21-24.

It was the first death since Saturday. A total of 170 persons have come down with the malady's flu-like symptoms.

Kelley denies Socialist probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley has denied reports that the bureau will continue its investigation of the Socialist Workers Party under guidelines applying to groups with foreign connections.

a domestic security case. "To reiterate, as I mentioned in my news conference Aug. 11, I intend to transfer all domestic intelligence investigations into the general investigative division, where they will be managed like all other criminal cases in that division," Kelley said in a statement issued Monday afternoon shortly before he underwent surgery in Kansas City to correct a back problem.



Detroit recalls police officers

DETROIT (UPI) — City officials called back 450 laid-off policemen and cancelled leave for others Monday in a major crackdown on gang violence following a disturbance by bands of black youths at a rock concert.

raped by members of two youth gangs. Police arrested 47 gang members during the three-hour disturbance Sunday night, five of whom were later released.

Beckham said most of the officers being called back to duty will be assigned to combat the gang violence and get prostitutes and their pimps off the street.

Lottery to change green game

LANSING (UPI) — The State Lottery, just off a banner year, plans this fall to make the first major change in its 50-cent weekly game — the lottery's old standby which has suffered a sales decline.

said Tuesday the price and appearance of the 50-cent ticket — the State Lottery's original game — will remain the same, but the payout will be probably be altered in favor of more, smaller prizes.

Guadeloupe volcano explodes; experts expect major eruption

POINTE-A-PITRE, Guadeloupe (UPI) — La Soufriere volcano exploded Monday night, spewing ashes and geysers of fire with a ferocity equal to a major earthquake, but spared villages on the mountain's slopes.

Residents of the "death zone" around the 4,900-foot mountain were evacuated earlier. Brousse, Guadeloupe Prefect Jean-Claude Arousseau and Christian Gerondeau, a security official, tried to fly over La Soufriere's cone Monday night but their helicopter was unable to penetrate a dense black cloud of gas and ashes.

Despite the eruption, Brousse said, enormous subterranean forces were still building toward a giant eruption of gas and lava. One government official on this French Caribbean island said the initial tremor set off by the explosion measured "6 or 7 on the Richter Scale," equal to a major earthquake.

Officials, warning an eruption was imminent, said none of the tens of thousands of evacuated villagers — estimates range as high as 130,000 — will be allowed to return to their homes.

Paris bank ransacked in second identical heist

PARIS (UPI) — Thieves tunneled into the vault of a Paris branch of the Societe Generale bank and ransacked 191 safe deposit boxes over the weekend, exactly a month after an identical burglary of another branch of the same bank in Nice, police said Tuesday.

The bank did not immediately estimate the size of the loss. Goods stolen were believed to include cash, gold, securities and jewelry. The bank assured customers they would receive compensation. In a "carbon copy" of the Nice operation, which was also launched from the sewers, the thieves took their time. They equipped their tunnels with ventilation outlets and came prepared with food and drink.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Stone-throwing black schoolchildren smashed the windows of a bus near Pretoria Tuesday in protest against the detention of their headmaster by security police, school officials said.

At the city's Bethelsdorp colored mulatto suburb, regular and traffic police dispersed a protest march by about 400 colored students attending the Dower Teachers Training college. The students handed a statement to college rector, E. Fischer, saying they were boycotting lectures in sympathy with black antigovernment demonstrations.

Schoolchildren stage protest Monday, clubbing them with batons when they refused to break up a demonstration in support of arrested students. About 700 students from the University of the Western Cape massed at Belleville Court, a white suburb on the outskirts of Cape Town, to demonstrate in sympathy with 11 students who went on trial for public violence and arson.

Tanaka posts \$700,000; awaits trial for bribery

TOKYO (AP) — Former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka posted \$700,000 bail Tuesday and left a cramped detention cell for his luxurious Tokyo home to await trial on charges he took a \$1.7 million bribe from Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

accepting bribes to work for the purchase of Lockheed airplanes. More than 1,000 curious spectators crowded the area as the 58-year-old Tanaka, neatly dressed in a business suit, came out of the high-walled Tokyo detention house. After moving through a crowd of hundreds of photographers and reporters, Tanaka's black limousine picked up speed and took him to his home.

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des; 'U' reveals pay law violation

'U' reveals pay law violation

By CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON
State News Staff Writer

An MSU faculty member has been found in violation of the laws that govern University faculty.

Clarence Winder, associate provost, said his office has made its review of the dual

employment status of Dorothy Carnegie, professor in the College of Osteopathic Medicine and director of the department.

Over a month ago it was discovered that Carnegie is also the secretary to the State Licensing Board of Osteopaths. At that time the University administration said that it

would look into the matter to determine if there was any violation.

Carnegie said she saw no conflict or violation in the arrangement, but would await the ruling.

Since the University took up the question of her status, the State Civil Service Board has

ruled that Carnegie is not involved in a conflict of interest because of her two positions.

The University, however, has decided that Carnegie's position on the state board causes her to be in violation of the faculty outside work for pay rules that permit faculty 16 hours per month of outside work for pay.

"The decision has been made but it will be up to her to make the choice or to look for an alternative."

Both Magen and Winder said that Carnegie could retain her state position if she could limit it to 16 hours per month to comply with faculty guidelines.

House committee chairperson releases license study findings

LANSING (UPI) — The chairperson of a special House committee and the director of the Dept. of Licensing and Regulation agree that it is time for an overhaul of the department, including deregulation of some professions.

Committee Chairperson Gary Owen, D-Ypsilanti, Monday released the findings of a year-long study of the department and Director Beverly Clark, who attended the morning news conference, said she and the lawmakers agree for the most part on what must be done.

"Status symbols are always restrictive and in being restrictive, they're more expensive to the consumer," he said.

Owen said all regulatory laws should be automatically evaluated every four to six years.

Clark said her department is currently analyzing bills in the legislature to deregulate a number of professions including forestry, community planning and landscape architecture.

The report, which was drafted by the committee staff and has yet to be presented to the full committee, is sharply critical of the department which is responsible for the regulation of a wide range of 34 professions including doctors, barbers, marriage counselors and fosterers.

One of the major recommendations of the staff report was establishment of another committee to study the deregulation question as well as recodification of the existing laws which the study found to be inconsistent.

Owen named the massage profession as a prime candidate for deregulation.

Committee member DeForrest Strang, R-Sturgis, said in some professions "it has become a status symbol to be licensed."

The report also calls for a reevaluation of licensing standards and tests to be certain they are valid.

The department's system for handling consumer complaints is "inflexible, lethargic and mired in conflicts of purpose, interest and objective," according to the report, which calls for consolidation of all complaint related activities into one office.

The report also calls for:

- Granting the department more power in relation to its licensing boards, and placing more public representatives on those boards.
- Placing investigators under the authority of the State Police to prevent duplication.
- Strengthening of reexamination and continuing education requirements.

Female duck population outnumbered and abused

By CHARLENE G. GRAY

What might seem serene to the people who visit the Red Cedar River bank could change if female ducks could quack their grievances to someone who could understand.

The Red Cedar River sometimes becomes over-crowded with ducks in the summer. This is not so much a problem for the male ducks, but it is for the female ducks, which often become the victims of sexual abuse.

There are usually three to four times more male than female ducks in the river. It is not unusual to find several males cornering a lone, unprovoked female.

Glen Buddera, extension specialist in fisheries and wildlife, said "Because of the overcrowded conditions, the females are abused more than

average. It is not uncommon for female ducks to be 'taken advantage of' quite often."

In a less crowded state, Buddera said, the female, who only keeps her mate for a season, is protected by her mate. But in the Red Cedar River, the male is even harassed for protecting a highly sought-after female.

However, rape is not the only problem the female ducks must cope with. The ducks also suffer from hit-and-run accidents by campus vehicles.

The problem is that mother ducks do not believe in restricting their nesting area to the Red Cedar River. They can be seen waddling to and from nesting sites all over campus.

Unfortunately they do not always make it to their destinations because of fast moving vehicles and untimely street

crossings by the ducks. Consequently, the female suffers a very high mortality rate, Buddera said.

The nests have been discovered in some of the most "unducky" of places on campus. They have been found in library fountains, shrubs around the Union, and Administration Building handicapped ramps.

The ducks consist of many various breeds ranging from mixed mallards (domestic and wild genes), which constitute the majority of the population, to European and black ducks. Occasionally, some wild mallards, gold knives and wood ducks visit the river.

The male mallards are distinguished by their brightly colored feathers. The females are normally a drab brown.

All of the ducks, however, enjoy an abundant food supply, especially in the summer. People visiting the Red Cedar River feed them enough bread pieces to make them the healthiest birds around, Buddera said.

MSU's grounds, maintenance and site construction crew are officially responsible for the ducks. In the winter, their food supply is supplemented with table scraps from nearby restaurants.

The ducks are not known to be aggressive to humans, but sometimes, Buddera said, a diseased duck will get a little pushy.

"I have advised the dean that I think she (Carnegie) is not in compliance with the guidelines and asked him for some sort of a proposal or alternative," Winder said.

"I'd like to arrange something useful to the state board that is also in keeping with our policies," he added.

Winder said that the University did not find any conflict of interest in Carnegie's positions, either.

Dean of the College of Osteopathic Medicine Myron Magen said he plans to discuss the University with Carnegie soon. "Obviously she'll be asked to give up something," Magen

Bicentennial music received by library

The MSU music library has received the first 10 records of a one-hundred-record anthology of American music being distributed free to 8,000 music departments and libraries world-wide, Roseann Hammill, music librarian, said.

Inspired by America's Bicentennial celebration, the Rockefeller Foundation has created a non-profit recording company, New World Records, to produce 100 records representing American music through history and to distribute them free of charge to selected music departments and libraries.

The records are being issued every three months in groups of ten, and the anthology will be completed by the end of 1978.

Tapes of the records are being cataloged and will be


available fall term at the music library during library hours to any student, Hammill said.

The first 10 records include music of the American Revolution, the American Indian, marches, ragtime and 19th-century organ music.

Other records in the anthology will include country, patriotic, religious, classical music and jazz, especially works that are not often recorded on commercial labels.

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Grant awarded to prof in nationwide competition

A Fulbright-Hayes senior lectureship in American literature has been granted to Douglas A. Noverr, asst. professor in American Thought and Language, for the 1976-77 academic year at Marie Curie-Skłodowska University in Lublin, Poland.

Noverr will leave for Poland at the end of August to teach courses and seminars in English to fourth and fifth-year students at the Institute of English Philology, the University's counterpart in English literature.

In the national competition for Fulbright-Hayes awards, a board of foreign scholarships reviews files submitted by each competitor. In addition to receiving a full salary and transportation fare to and from Poland from the award, Noverr will be given an allotment of Polish currency every month by the Polish government.

Noverr said he is the third faculty member in the Dept. of American Thought and Language to be granted the award in the last two years.

A member of the MSU faculty since 1970, Noverr previously taught in the English departments at Miami University in Ohio and Central Michigan University. He received his bachelor and master's degrees at CMU and his Ph.D. from Miami University.

Each competitor for the award submits a list of four countries where they would like to teach. Poland was Noverr's second choice, though all four of his preferences were under Communist rule.

Noverr said he is interested in learning the Polish language and working on cross-cultural literature.

"I'm interested in that part of the country," he said, particularly in Polish literature."

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The ducks are not known to be aggressive to humans, but sometimes, Buddera said, a diseased duck will get a little pushy.

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\$29.95	Johnson No. 155 spin cast fishing reel	'17
\$37.95	Garcia No. 270 spin cast fishing reel	'22
To \$2	Helin flat fish lures	'99
\$19.95	Miltco Personal Flotation Device	'12
\$150	Mens and Ladies Swimwear Obrian Exhibition Team Comp Slalom Water Ski	50% off '99

LIST	TENNIS	SALE
\$49.95	Spalding Speed Shaft Tennis Racquet	'29
\$22.95	Spalding Rosie Casals Tennis Racquet	'11
\$14.95	Spalding Poncho Gonzales Tennis Racquet	'9
To \$30	Tennis Warmups	'15
\$40	Wilson 100% Stretch Nylon Tennis Warmup	'18

LIST	CAMPING	SALE
\$137.95	White Stag 10 x 8 canvas tent	'96
\$209.95	White Stag 15 x 9 nylon tent	'144
\$39.95	Aluminum Cot w/foam mattress	'19
\$39.95	4 lb Dacron 88 sleeping bag	'15
\$27.95	Iglou 48 qt ice chest	'17

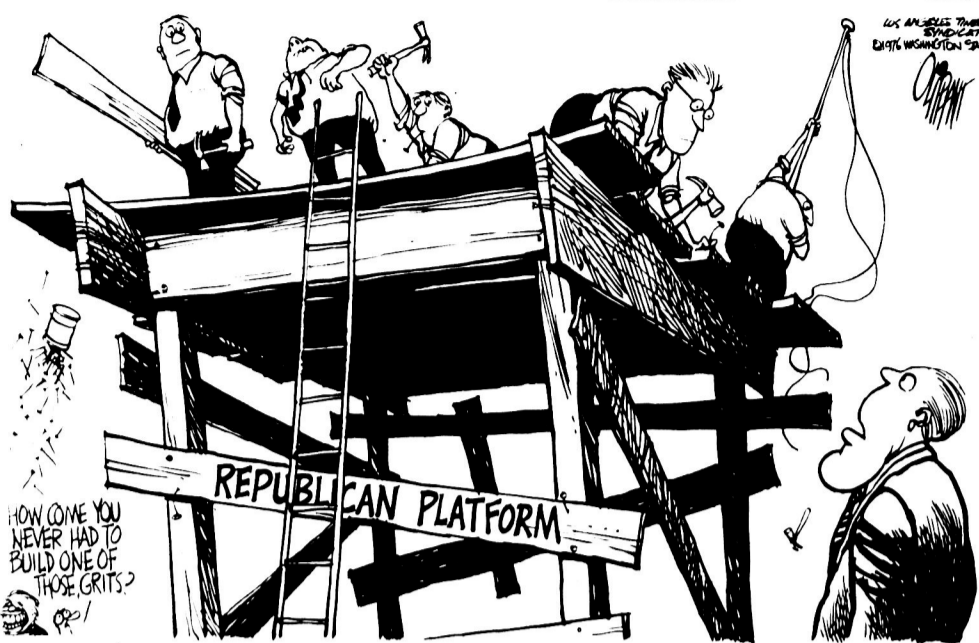
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Medical Services Plan— step in right direction, at least

The University has recently completed a new Medical Services Plan that will channel the money made by medical faculty for patient treatment back into the University, instead of to the individual.

The plan is a good start and its intentions are even more admirable. But there are many factors to consider when evaluating a plan that calls for a percentage of the total patient care income to be turned back into the University program.

The fact is that MSU needs that money to support the several times delayed Clinical Sciences Building that is finally near completion.

The plan also calls for a percentage of the income to go to those faculty participating. This money will be in addition to base salary but will not count as the 16 hours per month that MSU faculty are permitted to do outside work for pay.

In this way, the deal offers incentive to the faculty members and hopefully combats somewhat the effect of the small wage increase for the coming year.

But despite reluctance on the part of University officials to

discuss the matter, it is hoped that the Medical Services Plan will not have another effect.

MSU, like most large universities, has explicit guidelines for faculty outside work for pay. MSU also has its number of violations — more in some colleges and departments than in others.

The medical school faculty, because of their professions, are in a prime position for charges with this sort of violation, as are economics professors accused of consultation. MSU's College of Osteopathic Medicine is often on the receiving line of these charges.

The new medical plan appears to be an attempt to discourage faculty from having these outside practices that violate faculty rules. If this is the case, then the plan is a start and the idea is commendable.

Hopefully, the new Medical Services plan will be a success. Time will tell how well it works.



The State News

Wednesday, August 18, 1976

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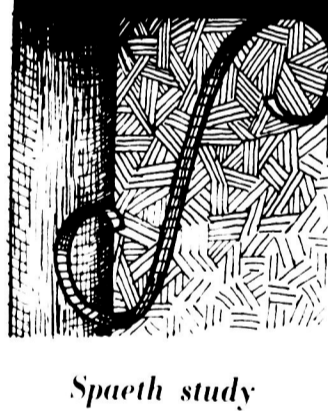
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LETTERS To the Editor



Spaeth study

attempt to match selected votes on specific, complex legislation with voters' expressions of opinion on single-issue generalities. Such an attempt is unsound on its face, and the outcomes of Spaeth's correlations are therefore completely invalid.

The only valid way of comparing voters' views with Carr's votes is to ask voters, given all the relevant facts, how they would have voted on a specific measure before the Congress. Spaeth, of course, failed to do this in his paid-for report. The misleading results are by no means a reflection on Rep. Carr, but rather upon the research competence of Prof. Spaeth.

Thomas H. Greer
Dept. of Humanities

Scholarship

Monday's lead story on our new state merit scholarship program is welcome news. Once again the State of Michigan is going to set aside some of its scholarship funds and award them to students strictly on the basis of academic excellence.

The story didn't mention, however, the person who wrote the legislation and fought to get it passed in a revenue-drought year — Rep. John Markes (D-Livonia).

James G. Cunningham
1511 Roseland

Faculty raise

In response to Professor John P. Henderson's viewpoint (State News, August 11, 1976), an 8.5% raise for nine months is not "about 3/4" of an 11% raise for 12 months. Rather, it is 58% of the 11% raise for 12 months. Further, one must consider the long term impact on one's salary. The smaller base reduces the magnitude of all subsequent raises — forever!

Richard J. Sauer
Acting Associate Director

I can only blink in disbelief that a presumed scholar, Professor Harold Spaeth, would conduct and publish a "study" such as his recent one on Rep. Carr's voting record (State News, August 11). His research design and execution are so grossly defective that one can hardly begin to enumerate the errors and mischief involved. The primary error, of course, lies in his

After Nelson, there's Jay



WASHINGTON — When Nelson Rockefeller retires from the vice presidency to which he wasn't elected but to which it can be fairly said he was entitled by divers and devious services to many a public man, if not the Republic, it won't be the end of him. The Rockefellers tend to outlive their enemies so that we can expect him to be appointed to any number of high-level commissions. Should there ever come a day when a president of either party does not recognize his special gifts and salute him with honorifics, he can use that gigantic eleemosynary political machine of his to start his own high-level commission. He has done it more than once.

Even so, Rockefeller does finally die, though not of old age but of disgust with that obdurate mass of their fellow citizens who refuse to like them. When Rocky Broad Jaws does at length dismiss us to go to his reward, though it strains the mind to imagine what a humble Divinity has to bestow on him, there could be a void in our national life. On whom will all of us of so many persuasions now focus our suspicions, our anger and our indignation?

That is one national crisis we shall not have to face. There is a new, young member of the tribe who is grooming himself to take his uncle's place. John D. Rockefeller IV, the Democratic gubernatorial candidate in West Virginia. A Rockefeller-hater down

there has sent in a stack of press clippings concerning Jay, as numero quattro is called, and what went on in the primary there this spring. The acrimony does have a familiar ring as these excerpts from a Charleston (W. Va.) Daily Mail editorial show:

"If the issue is our economy, our governor should be Rockefeller." So read one of the most curious political advertisements of the past primary election season... for a more accurate rendering of this claim, the billboard should read: 'Our governor should be a Rockefeller...any one will do. Why not Nelson? Or Lawrence (sic). No virtue peculiar to Jay...'

"He spent \$1.7 million to win the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, an amount roughly equivalent, on the face of it, to one dollar for every man, woman and

child in West Virginia or about \$8.50 for every vote he received... what a marvelous quadrennial boost to the economy Rockefeller's campaigns will be... To stimulate West Virginia's economy, it is not necessary for him to govern, merely to run for governor sufficient."

To get an idea of what kind of an expenditure of such magnitude means only necessary to know that Jay spent approximately three times the combined total of his seven primary opponents. West Virginia isn't New York. It's small and poor enough so that people see ads being thrown around and the attracts attention and comment like a following from The Mullens Advocate Wyoming County's only Republican newspaper:

"The Jay Rockefeller report on campaign spending from Logan County was interesting. Twenty-three of his workers got \$300 each. Fifteen received \$400, seven got \$150, four got \$75, two got \$450 and one \$500. In Sophia, West Virginia, a member of the Raleigh County Executive Committee who worked for Rockefeller is telling people he received an after-the-election bonus of \$4,000." In Washington that kind of money may not cover Henry Kissinger's Christmas present from Nelson, but in mountain country it has caused unflattering whispers as to exactly how that money was spent.

The same charges that Nelson has been able to kick are being flung at Jay. Chase Manhattan Bank, naturally, as well as Rockefeller holdings in corporations whose operations directly affect the state's prosperity, all such are being used to demonstrate that Jay is an irredeemably compromised man.

Jay put roots down in West Virginia some years ago as a Vista Volunteer. There's no cause to think he meant it more than any other volunteer. He worked with the poor people, but public service, which many of the older, non-nightclub rich are trained for, ends up with their trying to do things. They don't do their two-year teaching school and go home like the other people. For them public service is a career and, what with the polishing they get at better schools, their ability to tap the brains, whoever they are, public service and commanding the public are difficult untangle.

Don't penalize someone on account of wealth, they say, but, if you don't, people like Jay are given an unfair head start. Apparently large chunks of that campaign money came from the Rockefeller family. Jay didn't make a dime of it, so whether or not he's compromised by the holdings it will never look like he won a fair fight.

With Jay we have another 40 years throwing mud pies at Rockefeller. It doesn't elevate the tone of political debate and they don't have enough talent to be putting up with the noise worthwhile. Rich people want to go into public service let 'em give their money away. Other people should go off and make more money add to the family hoard or get on yachts and learn how to be benevolent alcoholics.

King Features

Tax revolt to occur?

Edmund Muskie, Lincolnshire, six-foot-four, capable of producing a glare that would intimidate Mount Rushmore, stands on the floor of the Senate trying to control his passion. He has reached his boiling point; he has had it — right up to here. He has jarred others, too. Several senators shout for recognition. "Will the senator yield for a request," cries Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.).

"I am going to sit down," snarls Muskie, trying not to gnash his teeth. "I am tired of wasting my voice."

He sits down.

What has the ruckus in the Senate this Thursday evening to do with the mysterious warning of Treasury Secretary Simon to the Republican platform committee at Kansas City last week? "A tax revolt," he declares, "will one day occur." He gives a little shudder, "a taxpayer uprising," he repeats, "might be forthcoming."

A tax revolt? Americans pay their taxes meekly, don't they? Though Americans don't know it they are the only big nation that operates a voluntary compliance system of income tax collection. It rests on trust: on trust that taxes are fair and on trust that others will pay them if you do. Suppose that that trust should be broken? "If there were widespread abuses of the system we could not possibly police them," warns Secretary Simon.

It is on the fairness of the current tax bill, "the Tax Reform Act of 1976" and its relationship to the budget process, that has caused Muskie to explode. He serves notice that the measure on which he and others have made plans for two years is a fraud; that he is going to vote against it, the whole kit and caboodle, save for the continuing tax cut provisions which are the vehicle for the

effort. And in the vote that followed he all but succeeded: the vote was 48 to 42; a shift of four votes would have sent the measure back to the Finance Committee under Russell Long that created it.

The gigantic bill (1500 pages) got very little attention as debate progressed. It was dull. The majority added loopholes instead of taking them out. Every reporter knows that taxes are not sexy.

"Senators stand up here and talk for hours," complained the volatile John Pastore (D-RI) "and I pick up the newspapers back home and there is not a line about what was said!" (Laughter). Exactly. The day after Muskie's revolt The New York Times unlike The Wall Street Journal, didn't cover taxes.

Republican Senator Weicker of Connecticut in disgust offered an amendment to strip "reform" from the bill's ironic title — "a fiscal fiasco," he called it. The reform drive made unexpected bedfellows. Edward Kennedy organized a valiant coalition to shame the Senate and save the bill (his exact knowledge of details surprised many critics and friends alike the more so as he was finally disassociated from the 1976 presidential race). Stray conservatives came in. Far right James Buckley, NY., held his aristocratic nose and called it "a breakdown of the legislative process."

Muskie's fight was to protect the new Congressional budget process which got caught in the tax fight. The Founding Fathers originally gave Congress the power of the purse to protect the country against future Nixons. But Congress yielded its power to the White House. Now it is trying to get it back again by making responsible annual projections of taxes and expenditures. Muskie is chairman of the new

Senate budget process. The tall, irascible Polish-Yankee rose time and again to tell the Senate lugubriously, just how much its latest lobbied amendment would cost. Like the Raven he croaked, "Nevermore."

"I simply cannot, as chairman of the Budget committee," he declared at one point to Sen. Roth (R-NJ), who gets a 100 per cent approval rating from the National Association of Businessmen, "just silently let this process continue." Senators were voting revenues away for loopholes, he said,

and the reformers in the tax drama is genial, crafty Russell Long, Huey Long's son, friend of the oil industry, the powerful satrap of the Senate Finance Committee — the Wilbur Mills of the Senate. He is a wheeler-dealer of the old school who can't adjust to the new budget system. Probably the funniest thing in the long tax struggle was the shock of outsiders in discovering that Senator Long lets committee members quietly insert narrow, "special-interest" loophole amendments (often campaign contributors). These are so tailored that they fit only that one beneficiary; it is done without bothering to keep a written record of the committee discussion. It would make Mayor Daley chuckle.

When the Kansas City convention is over, Congress will return here to take up the tax bill again August 23. The House has passed one version, the Senate another. The House version is better. The two must be reconciled and the bargaining process is an antique, behind-the-scenes hassle. Undoubtedly the GOP nominee will denounce the Democratic tax — and with reason. Next April 15 when you pay your taxes you will be told against the total "tax-expenditures" (loopholes, shelters, exemptions) amount to \$100 billion. By and large these favor the affluent in a nation where over a fourth of all personal wealth is owned by one per cent of the population. (This isn't Moscow propaganda; it's your Internal Revenue Service speaking.)

Will there ever be a tax "revolt" as Simon fears? Probably yes, if there isn't tax reform, but Congress can't do it; you must have a hard driving president willing to buck special interests. Jimmy Carter talks tough. Is he?

TRB

"that they would never support if the same amount were involved in direct additions to the Budget." A supposed \$2 billion in new revenue derived by plugging loopholes was down to "\$150 million," he reported.

Why was this bad, asked the surprised Roth: "The amendment I have sponsored will have no effect on the revenue in fiscal year 1977!"

It almost made Muskie jump off the floor. "No impact in fiscal 1977!" he exclaimed. "Why this foot-in-the-door approach would cost almost \$12 billion five years after the end of FY 1977, and the Senator says that is of no consequence — no consequence from a budgetary point of view."

Reformers came back to the same enigma again and again; how could conservatives who looked with horror at a budget unbalanced by direct spending, Kennedy demanded, approve "tax expenditures" (i.e. loopholes) that cost the Treasury billions? The great antagonist of Kennedy-Muskie

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Coca-Cola: it's the real thing and it's the only thing at MSU

DANIEL F. STEVENS

MSU controls the number of vending machines on campus. A vending machine can cost a company \$800 to \$1700, depending on the number of cans it holds and the variety of drinks offered. Coke has 60,000 vending machines nationally — twice as many as Pepsi.

Coke outsells Pepsi 2 to 1 domestically and 3 to 1 in foreign countries. Pepsi was first served at New Bern, N.C., at a drugstore

soda fountain owned by Caleb D. Bradham in 1899. It was the first American consumer product to be produced and distributed in Russia.

Coke was first served in Atlanta, Ga. by Asa Chandler in the late 1800s. It dominates the Japanese market, but is banned in Arab countries because it is sold in Israel.

Coke's new sweepstakes to award vans, clothing

In addition to Coca-Cola's new advertising theme, "Coke Adds Life," the company has announced the "Denimachine" Sweepstakes that will award 10 "Denimachine" vans and 7,500 denim outfits to the winners. Sponsored by Coca-Cola USA, Ford Motor Co. and Levi Strauss and Co., the contest is aimed at teen-agers and young adults. The sweepstakes promotion will begin August 30 and entries must be postmarked by Dec. 1, 1976.

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

MENSA's discussion of the book "Winning Through Intimidation" by Robert J. Ringer tonight at 8 p.m. Come to Jon Titus' home, 623 E. Paulson, Lansing.

Observatory Open House Saturday from 9 to 11 p.m. Weather permitting, the 24-inch reflecting telescope will be used for observing current objects of interest.

"Enlightenment and the Transcendental Meditation (TM) Program," talk at 3 p.m. today C104 Wells and at 7:30 tonight, 334 Union.

Brown Bag Mini-Break and "Clothing as an Art Form," presentation from 12:15 to 1 p.m., Thursday, Lansing Art Gallery, 425 So. Grand.

The Community Bike Co-op moved! You can learn to fix your bike yourself or let us do it at 547 East Grand River Ave.

Sailing Club summer meetings at 7:30 every Thursday, 208 Men's IM. Present and prospective members welcome.

Lansing Art Gallery, 425 S. Grand, Lansing, presents Michigan Wildlife Arts Award Show, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday through August 31.

It's what's happening

Come dance with us, social, folk and square. The MSU Promenaders are meeting from 7 to 10 p.m. at Demonstration Hall. Everyone welcome.

MSU Cycling sponsors Wednesday evening bicycle rides for bicyclists of all abilities. Meet at 8 p.m. Come to Jon Titus' home, 623 E. Paulson, Lansing.

Produce pre-orders due by 2:30 p.m. Fridays. Learn about nutrition and good food — see the East Lansing Food Co-op, 211 Evergreen Street.

Soaring Club flights, instruction — demonstration, weather permitting, Ionia Airport. Call (616) 642-9019 to reserve flight time. Rides available from Union, 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Talk back to your T.V. Call in questions during "Talking Back," 8:30 Wednesday nights on East Lansing Cable Channel 11.

EXPERIENCE SILENCE. Meditation session with B.S. Tyagi from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, 301 Agriculture Hall. Bring a blanket to sit or lie down on.

MEN - WOMEN: HAVE YOU EVER DESIRED TO BE A MODEL?



THIS FALL THE STATE NEWS IS PUBLISHING THE MOST PROFESSIONAL FASHION SUPPLEMENT IN ITS HISTORY! WE'RE LOOKING FOR MODELS, BOTH MEN AND WOMEN, INTERESTED IN THE FUN, EXCITEMENT AND EXPERIENCE THAT WILL COME WITH WORKING WITH US ON THIS EXTRAORDINARY TABLOID.

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ENTHUSIASTICALLY,
Cici Corfield

FASHION TAB COORDINATOR
P.S. EXPECT TO HAVE A COUPLE OF PICTURES OF YOURSELF TAKEN DURING THE INTERVIEW.

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LISTEREX MEDICATED SCRUB 2 oz. Tube \$1.39	
CALADRYL LOTION 6 oz. \$1.29	BEN-GAY PAIN-RELIEF OINTMENT 1 1/4 oz. \$1.69
MURINE 2 EYE-DROPS 1.5 oz. \$1.99	
SECRET SPRAY DEODORANT 12 oz. \$1.69	JERGENS LOTION 10 oz. 99¢
HERBAL ESSENCE SHAMPOO 8 oz. \$1.09	MAALOX PLUS ANTACID 12 oz. \$1.49

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initiated by short days and long nights.

I thought a west window would be great for my plants this summer, lots of light, but since then they've been turning brown, what's wrong?

The cold Michigan winters acclimate your plants so that they require less intense light than the summer west window has to offer. Move your plants to another window or put up a sheer curtain to give your plants a mild shading effect.

Where do I get the seed of Howell Melons?
Most are actually from Burpe hybrid seeds. In the Howell area there are excellent growers maintaining superior quality control. Howell melons designate a geographical and not a brand name.

What is a stem tip cutting?
A stem tip cutting is a means of propagating plants. The new shoot at the end of the stem is the tip and must be included when taking the cutting. Take your cutting 4 to 6 inches long and remove the two lower leaves from your cutting. The removal of the lower leaves causes the roots to form where the leaves were, so including the bottom nodes is essential.

Is rooting in water a good practice?
Cuttings need three things to insure

rooting, oxygen, light and water. Soil is ideal because of the air pocket between the dirt, however if rooted in soil the cutting should be kept moist at all times. Rooting in water is as effective but the water should be changed every few days to maintain a high enough oxygen level. Rooting cuttings is a game of percentages. You will rarely get 100% of all your cuttings so you should try to root more than one shoot at a time. Your chances for success are better than the lottery, but not much.

What can I grow in my cool basement? I have a light fixture.
Some good plants for cooler temperatures would include Gloxinia, Cineraria, ferns, fushias and especially piggyback plants.

Why don't Crysanthamums flower until fall?
The flowering of this plant is

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AP wirephoto

Ford Score?

Michigan Republican party chairperson Bill McLaughlin calls a play on the convention floor.

Rockefeller chastizes Ford critics

By SHERMAN GARNETT
State News Staff Writer

KANSAS CITY — Lashing out at critics of President Ford and echoing Republican sentiment against the Democratic platform, Vice President Nelson Rockefeller spoke before the convention here Monday night.

The Vice President attempted to color Ford's critics as unappreciative of his efforts and unaware of his successes. Rockefeller said, "I am also concerned that Americans do not understand or appreciate the contributions of President Ford and his administration to this nation and the world."

But Rockefeller aimed most of his speech at the Democrats, solidly supporting the majority of the convention's feeling that the Democrats want to spend too much and interfere in the life of the individual too often.

Apparently responding to Carter's remark that the President had been unable to restore the public's faith in government after Watergate, Rockefeller said, "Jerry Ford took the Presidency in the worst Constitutional crisis since the Civil War. By calm, deliberate and open actions — and by sheer gut — he kept this nation from being torn apart at the seams."

Rockefeller also responded to the criticism that the Ford Administration has not been effective in curbing the inflation-unemployment problem.

"The Ford Administration not only held down inflation but raised the number of jobs in this country to an all-time



SN photo Robert Kozoff

Vice President Rockefeller (right) and Jack Ford, son of the president, have been ardent arm-twisters in the battle to win delegate votes for the showdown tonight.

high," Rockefeller said.

And in an obvious reference to the Democratic platform, he added, "And these are real jobs — not made work."

Rockefeller's speech was only the latest in a long line of convention speeches which chastized the Democrats on what are perceived here as their weakest points.

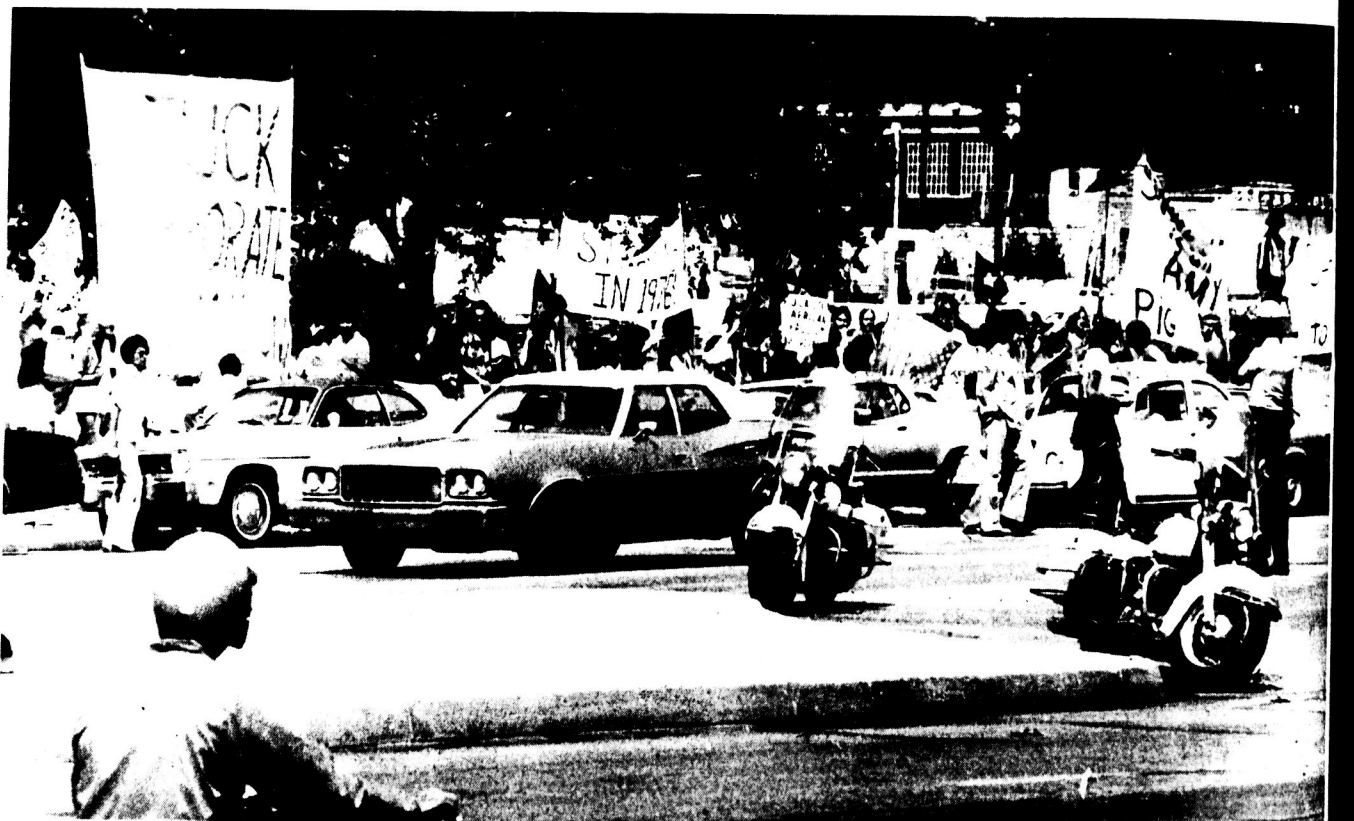
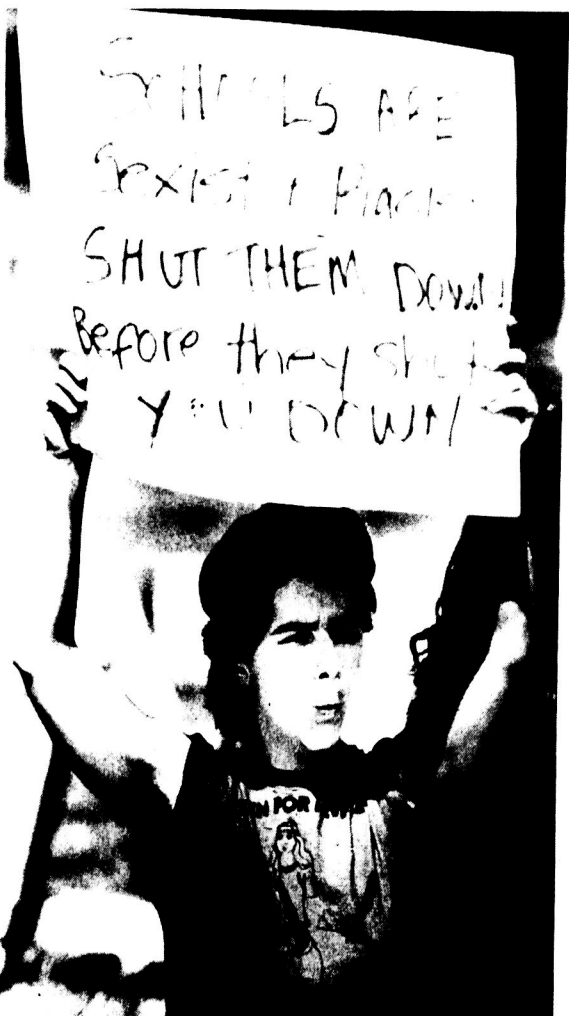
Jimmy Carter's stance on the issues is thought of as being hazy and New York State Chairperson Richard Rosenbaum attacked this in a thinly veiled reference to the Georgian in a Monday morning speech. He said, "They (the

people) are going to see through a candidate who hides behind platitudes to avoid telling where he really stands."

The Democratic platform is also seen as calling for too much government spending and interference. Young Republican National Federation Chairperson Jack Mueller said Monday, "That Democrat platform is full of horror stories. They have continued to try to be all things to all people."

But what may be the most important issue in congressional campaigns this fall is the

moral tenor of the current Congress. The Republicans have set up committees to clean up Congress and have established a hotline which puts you in touch with a bureau which will give the latest word on your Democratic Congressman's moral posture and also gives you helpful hints on how to throw him out next fall. "Though deeply divided over choosing a presidential nominee, the tone of the first day of the Republican convention revealed that there may be hope for unity on the question of what is wrong with the Democrats."



SN photos Robert Kozoff

Interest groups flood Kansas City

By SHERMAN GARNETT
State News Staff Writer

KANSAS CITY — Not all of the political activity in Kansas City takes place inside of Kemper Arena. The Republican convention has brought all groups of all persuasions to Kansas City in the hope that

their cause will be advanced through contact with political leaders, delegates, and through the news media, the American people.

The most vocal of these groups and the one that frightens Kansas City residents the most with their pre-convention

announcements is the Yippies.

Pre-convention estimates by the Yippies claimed that nearly 5,000 Yippies would participate in demonstrations during the convention. A dispute over the use of city parks resulted. This alarmed many residents and pleas for increased police protection were made to the state police and the National Guard.

But the turnout of Yippies has been much lower than expected. So far, only several hundred have shown up with that number inflated by many local teen-agers.

The police, though augmented by auxiliary units, have had no trouble in keeping the Yippies from interfering with either the Ford headquarters at the Crown Center Hotel or the convention activities at the Kemper Arena.

Nothing has emerged from the Yippies' presence but a few obscenities and an interesting spectacle outside the arena.

The police at the arena have placed the Yippies in a fenced-off area outside the arena. There they surround a giant bus from which their leaders pour out obscenities, rock music and political commentaries.

"Did you know," said one leader over the loudspeaker, "that the Secret Service had to raise the height of all the doors in the arena so that Ford wouldn't hit his head?"

Nearby, the police have placed a group of vocal Christians, whose loudspeakers compete with the Yippies' for the

delegates interest as they pass in and out of the arena.

"Just look at those Yippies. Do you want your sons and daughters to grow up to be like them? Do you want them to be queers and perverts and Yip-

Milliken gives Ford support

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Gov. Milliken — a personal friend and President Ford's most successful primary campaigner — will nominate Ford Wednesday night.

White House press secretary Ron Nessen said Ford personally telephoned Milliken who was "delighted and pleased to accept."

He already had an idea, because Milliken aide George Weeks said Milliken had a speech ready, emphasizing that the GOP "should lead with strength and that Ford has earned the nomination."

Milliken, 54, a native of Traverse City, is chairperson of the Michigan delegation and ran Ford's successful whistle-stop campaign in their home state.

Nessen said Milliken was selected because "he knows the President well. He's a personal friend and he knows his record and his accomplishments."

He described Milliken as "an articulate young Republican governor."

pies? Then you better get right with God," one speaker shouted.

"If you want America to be the 'land of the free and the home of the brave,' and I do because I love my country, then you better remember the way, the truth and the light — Jesus Christ."

So far the only abuse between the two groups has been verbal.

A national women's organization, Stop ERA, demonstrated downtown Tuesday near the Muelbach Hotel.

"We're using the convention to get our point across to the American people and that point is that the women of America are being fooled by the Equal Rights Amendment," one of the marchers said.

"The orderly, but small crowd was composed mainly of local members from the Wichita chapter, but some women had come from as far away as New York."

Other groups have also been visible this week. Both Reagan and Ford have youth groups which may pop up any time and anywhere to chant slogans for their candidate.

There is hardly anywhere in this city to go to get away from this kind of activity and almost everywhere someone is pushing a leaflet or a newspaper in your face.

One cab driver was appreciative of the crowds but said, "I just be glad when everybody gets the hell out of here and things get back to normal."

Ford, Reagan softening rhetoric

By SHERMAN GARNETT
State News Staff Writer

KANSAS CITY — It is evident from the development of the platform committee and from the recent campaign speeches of both Ford and Reagan that the candidates are softening their rhetoric against each other and concentrating on Jimmy Carter.

Both sides apparently feel that the nomination will be a worthless prize to either candidate unless the GOP can emerge from Kansas City in some semblance of unity.

The official speeches of Monday night's session reflected this philosophy with only Vice President Rockefeller's speech directly and forcefully praising the Ford Administration and castigating its critics.

But other events and reactions have raised the question of whether unity between the

Ford and Reagan camps can ever be achieved.

The Sunday meeting of the Michigan delegation and the earlier June 17 meeting resulted in Reagan delegates being shut out of any chance of influencing any of the Michigan

positions on either the convention committee or the Republican National Committee.

At the Michigan delegation's nominating speeches Sunday meeting for Ford partisan and current National Committeeman Peter Fletcher spoke not of his ability to unify the party but of his close ties with President Ford, Gov. Milliken and Senator Griffin. "That's a helluva way to unify the party," one Reagan delegate said.

The events within the Michigan party are typical of the struggle between Ford and Reagan supporters in other key states. New York, Texas

and Mississippi all are undergoing acrimonious disagreements.

The entrance of Nancy Reagan and almost simultaneously of Betty Ford at the Monday night session erupted the arena into partisan shouts which lasted for 15 minutes.

Analysis

There are other indications that unity may be a long time coming for the party.

Banners of Reagan were violently ripped apart by Ford supporters as a few Reagan partisans attempted to make their candidate's presence felt during Ford's arrival Sunday at the Crown Center Hotel.

They needn't have bothered, for it is evident that the President and his staff have

little on their minds but Reagan.

Campaign strategy meetings were held Sunday night and Monday morning in Ford's suite on the 18th floor. The President has scheduled a number of appearances in Kansas City this week and his early arrival here also indicates that the contest is still very, very close.

The supposed unity which was said to have been achieved by the party on many platform issues appears to have come largely from Ford's wishes to avoid a fight and Reagan's wishes to concentrate his forces on a few key issues on the convention floor.

One of these issues is a foreign policy statement which the Reagan camp hopes to insert in the platform. The statement, though not openly critical of the President or of Henry Kissinger, does criticize the Helsinki Agreement and

Michigan State News
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By BOB OURLI
State News Staff
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photos Robert Kozel

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Sen. Howard Baker

AP wirephoto

E. L. cable newsman to film documentary

By ANNE E. STUART
State News Staff Writer

An East Lansing cable TV newscaster is camping with the Yippies in Kansas City this week while producing a documentary about the Republican National Convention.

The documentary, filmed by volunteer Cable 11 News reporter Ed Weiss, will be aired in September over the East Lansing Public Access Channel of the National Cable Company.

Weiss left East Lansing Saturday armed with a borrowed video camera and a two-person technical crew — his wife, Janice Messer, and their 14-year-old friend, Joe Wetmore.

Since Weiss decided to produce a videotaped documentary of the convention less than a week before the group departed for Kansas City, hotel accommodations were not available. But campsites were still open in the area where the Yippie groups were congregating, so the group decided to stay there.

Weiss is footing all expenses for the trip and production, said Randy Van Dalsen, co-ordinator of Cable Channel 11. But other Channel 11 volunteers will be "passing the hat" to help Weiss out.

A report from Kansas City has been phoned in live during the station's 5:30 p.m. newscast nightly since Monday, with Weiss describing the scene in Kansas City. Monday night's five-minute report was phoned in from the Crown Center Hotel, which houses President Ford and the Michigan delegation. The report included a camper citing some Yippie philosophy and quotes from the chairperson of the Ingham County delegation.

A series of problems only temporarily discouraged Weiss, Van Dalsen said.

Attempts to obtain a press pass failed, and phone calls were made to the Ingham County Republican Party Headquarters, a representative's office in Washington, D.C. and a security person in Kansas City. Press credentials were needed to get Weiss into the convention.

Weiss eventually did get into the convention, but so far has not been able to actually get onto the floor, Van Dalsen said.

"He's not as optimistic as he was at first, but he's still trying," he said.

Momentary panic set in when it looked as though a technical problem with the camera in Kansas City would delay filming. Advice was sought from CBS camerapersons, but Van Dalsen was able to give Weiss telephone instructions to correct the problem.

Weiss shot some footage of a rock concert Sunday night and commented on the phone to Van Dalsen that "the Yippies were a lot more exciting than what's going on at the convention so far."

Monday Weiss quoted Paul Stearns of the Ingham County delegation as saying that "Nothing of any consequence happened Monday morning." He also commented that the Michigan delegation appeared to be supporting their "favorite son", President Ford.

In spite of the money spent and the problems encountered thus far, Weiss told Van Dalsen he was having a good time and was glad he had done the project for Channel 11.

Baker's speech assails Carter

By BOB OURLIAN
State News Staff Writer

ANSAS CITY — Con-
ventioner Howard Baker,
Tennessee senator who
on the Judiciary Com-
mittee during hearings on
President Nixon's impeachment,
assailed the Republican delegates
last night that the Demo-
crats will lose on the Watergate
charge if they attempt to raise it
again.

Baker said, "We took a real
ing," because of Water-
but added that Republi-
confronted their own
doing, something the
erats have yet to do.
America has learned a lot
other political abuses in
Democratic administra-
said Baker, "but we are

still waiting for the Democrats
to face theirs."

Baker, like most Republican
speakers at this convention,
pointed his remarks to the size
and cost of government, assail-
ing Jimmy Carter and the
Democratic platform.

"The issue this year isn't
virtue," Baker said. "It isn't
love or patriotism or compas-
sion. These are the common
concerns of all of us, regard-
less of party. The issue this
year, quite simply, is this: How
much government is too much
government? How many laws
are too many laws? How much
taxation is too much taxation?
And how much coercion is too
much coercion?"

The delegates cheered
Baker, who is emerging as the

favorite for vice president in
the event Ford wins the nomi-
nation.

Baker said that in opposing
big government, the Republi-
cans are mirroring the "com-
mon sense" currently prevalent
in the nation.

Fall's campaign will be a
matter of the growth of govern-
ment, Baker said.

"The Democrats start with
government," Baker said. "We
start with people."

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SANDALS, TENNIS SHOES POPULAR Students step out in style



SN photo/Leo Salinas

By RAY ALLSTON
Fashion experts across the nation, happy toes are wriggling for joy because the pointed shoe is out and the comfortable shoe is in. And according to most MSU students, their feet are glad to be in comfortable shoes.

Tennis shoes and sandals rank as the most popular footwear among MSU students during the summer. But comfort, not a brand name, students said, is the most important factor in buying a shoe.

"I wear whatever feels comfortable," Karen Swan said. "Usually tennis shoes in the summer and boots in the winter."

Sandals, whose appeal seems to be in what they lack — leather — are a big favorite during hot summer days.

"Sandals are cooler and more comfortable," Paul Phoebus said. "I've had this pair for three years."

Most shoe stores in East Lansing say sandals are their biggest sellers because of their low price and ease of wear. The supposed advantages of sandals don't please everyone.

"The leather straps," Robert Levine said, "give my heels blisters. And I don't like that. I usually wear boots because I ride my motorcycle a lot."

Footwear today, said Tonnie Temple, buyer for the MSU Bootery, is athletic footwear. Athletic footwear are those shoes, like track shoes, which do not have canvas tops.

"People still call them tennis shoes," said Temple, "but really they're athletic footwear. And a lot of athletic footwear is being sold."

Fashion pretty much dictates what type of shoes people will wear, Temple said, and she sees the athletic footwear surge as a trend. Peer influence, she said, has probably also added to their popularity but they still sell more sandals at the Bootery.

Temple agreed that shoes are becoming more unisex, which means more women will be entering male-dominated markets like athletic footwear.

"Running in Keds is not good enough for the women anymore," said Mary Vincent, an Athlete's Shop employee. "Women are becoming more sports-minded and they want to prove it by wearing a better shoe."

The Athlete's Shop, Vincent said, sells about 170 pairs of athletic and tennis shoes a week. She also said the shop couldn't have survived five years ago because boots were the biggest thing on campus then.

Some people, like Ben

Porritt, are more practical-minded than sports-minded. "I wear tennis shoes because they're the only shoes that will fit in the foot braces on my bike," Porritt said. "Anyway, they're handy."

Aside from athletic wear, Roots, a Canadian-made, "negative heel" shoe, is fast rising in popularity as both a comfortable and therapeutic shoe. "Negative heel" shoes are said to improve posture.

"I know a lot of people," Temple said, "who will swear by and at 'negative heel' shoes. They aren't for everyone."

Despite the arguments, the Roots store at the University Mall in East Lansing sells an average 100 pairs of shoes a week during the spring.

"During the summer," said Dana Weber, store employee, "we sell a lot of Root sandals. Roots are not just a young people's market any more either."

Weber didn't believe that the popularity of the shoe was due

to it being considered fashionable. Prices, she said, have it out of the fashion.

Prices range from \$22.99 sandals to \$65 for boots.

All shoe stores wish could predict what kind of shoes people will buy from year to the next. The common opinion, Temple said, is more people are going for natural looking shoes.

For some people, there's only one real natural shoe: the barefoot.

"It's too confining to shoes," Roy Snell said, "weight of the shoe slows down." Barefoot, he said, is only way to go.

Study shows estrogen-cancer link

BOSTON (AP) — Far from acting as a defense against breast cancer, regular dosages of the hormone estrogen may increase the risk of the disease, a medical survey concluded.

The study of 1,891 women who took the drug to ease the pains of menopause for an average of 12 years was reported in the issue of the New England Journal of Medicine to be published Thursday.

The study's findings "clearly indicated that menopausal estrogen use does not protect against breast cancer" and said there was "a definite possibility" the drug may cause the disease.

Estrogen, the report pointed out, is the fifth most commonly prescribed drug in the country and is taken by 5 million to 6 million middle-age women in menopause — "the change of life." Another 10 million take the drug in the form of birth control pills.

The study was carried out by doctors from the Harvard School of Public Health, the National Cancer Institute and the University of Louisville, Ky., School of Medicine.

The study found that the incidence of breast cancer in the observed women, who averaged 49 years of age, was 30 per cent greater than could be expected but termed this figure "of borderline statistical significance" because of the small number of women involved.

The American Cancer Society estimates that 89,000 new cases of breast cancer will be

detected in American women this year and 33,000 others will die of the disease.

The researchers said they found no reliable correlation between the risk of breast cancer and the length of time the drug had been taken.

Women not taking estrogens were just as likely to develop breast cancer as women who had taken it for up to 10 years after the women had begun taking the drug.

But 15 years after beginning use of the drug, the chance of breast cancer was twice normal, no matter how long the drug had been taken in that period.

Ten years after beginning estrogens, two conditions associated with lower risk of breast cancer — having had children and having had an ovary removed — were no longer associated with lower risk.

For women followed for more than 10 years, large doses were found to be associated with an almost tripled risk of breast cancer, and an other-than-daily schedule of taking the drug

more than doubled the risk. The standard schedule in the United States is three weeks on the drug followed by a week off. The chances of breast cancer

developing were seven times normal for women using estrogen who had developed a benign breast tumor, the report said.

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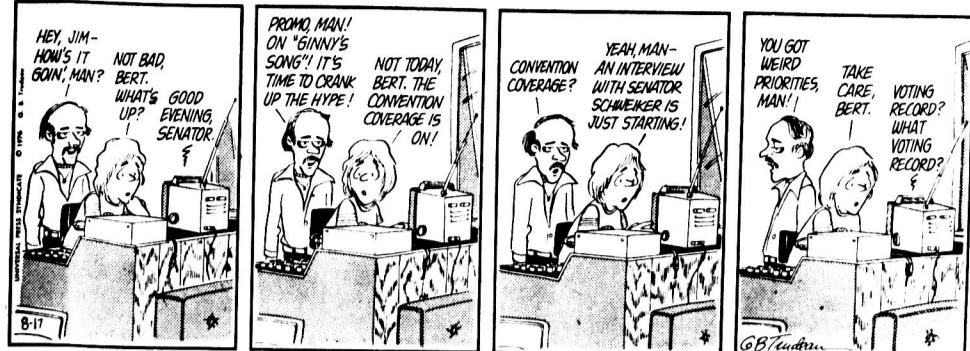
Television

- 6 WJIM-TV, Lansing
- 10 WILX-TV, Jackson
- 25 WEYI-TV, Saginaw
- 7 WXYZ-TV, Detroit
- 12 WJRT-TV, Flint
- 41 WUHQ-TV, Battle Creek
- 8 WOTV, Grand Rapids
- 13 WZZM-TV, Kalamazoo
- 50 WKBD-TV, Detroit
- 9 CKLW-TV, Windsor
- 23 WKAR-TV, East Lansing

MORNING	11:55	(11) Not For Women Only	(50) Movie
5:45	(3-6-11-25) CBS News	(13) Bewitched	11:35
6:10	AFTERNOON	(14-19-23-35) Sesame Street	(29) Weather
	12:00	(29) Happy Days	12:00
6:15	(2-5-6-8-12) News	(41) Lassie	(2-3-6-11) News
6:20	(3-11-25) Young and the Restless	(50) Munsters	(4-5-8-10) Johnny Carson
6:30	(4) To Tell The Truth	(6) Ironside	(12) Untouchables
6:35	(7-29-41) Hot Seat	(8) Mission: Impossible	(25) Twilight Zone
6:45	(10) Fun Factory	(10) Family Affair	12:30
7:00	(13) Eyewitness At Noon	(11) Phil Donahue	(2-3-6-11-25) Movie
7:05	(14) Music Project	(12) National Geographic	1:00
7:10	Presents	(13) Beverly Hillbillies	(7-12-13) News
7:15	(19) Drum Corps:	(25) Addams Family	1:30
7:20	(23) Upstairs, Downstairs	(41) Mod Squad	(4-5-9-10) Tomorrow
7:25	(50) Bugs Bunny	(50) Lost In Space	2:30
7:30	12:20	(4) Classroom	(10) News
7:35	(6) Almanac	(2) Movie	2:50
7:40	12:30	(4) News	3:00
7:45	(2-3-6-11-25) Search For Tomorrow	(2) News	4:20
7:50	(4) News		
7:55	(5-10) Gong Show		
8:00	(7-12-13-29-41) All My Children		
8:05	(8) Mike Douglas		
8:10	(14) Evening At Pops		
8:15	(50) Lucy Show		
8:20	12:55		
8:25	(5-10) NBC News		
8:30	1:00		
8:35	(2) Love of Life		
8:40	(3) Accent		
8:45	(4-10) Somerset		
8:50	(5) Fun Factory		
8:55	(6) Not For Women Only		
9:00	(7-12-13-29-41) Ryan's Hope		
9:05	(11) Northeast Journal		
9:10	(19) Evening At Symphony		
9:15	(23) Evening At Pops		
9:20	(25) Backstage		
9:25	(50) Movie		
9:30	1:10		
9:35	(25) That Girl		
9:40	1:25		
9:45	(2) CBS News		
9:50	(3) Concentration		
9:55	(4-5-8-10) Republican Convention		
10:00	(6) Hogan's Heroes		
10:05	(7) ABC News		
10:10	(11) Sports Challenge		
10:15	(12) Brady Bunch		
10:20	(13) Cross-Wits		
10:25	(14) Antiques		
10:30	(19) Day By Day		
10:35	(23) Lowell Thomas Remembers		
10:40	(25) I Love Lucy		
10:45	(29) My Three Sons		
10:50	(35) Crockett's Victory Garden		
10:55	(50) Family Affair		
11:00	7:30		
11:05	(2-3-6-11-25) Republican Convention		
11:10	(7) Wild Kingdom		
11:15	(12) Price Is Right		
11:20	(13) To Tell The Truth		
11:25	(14-19-23-35) Robert MacNeil Report		
11:30	(29) Adam-12		
11:35	(50) Hogan's Heroes		
11:40	8:00		
11:45	(7-12-13-29) Viva Valdez		
11:50	(14-23-35) Nova		
11:55	(19) International Animation		
12:00	(41) Space: 1999		
12:05	(50) Merv Griffin		
12:10	8:30		
12:15	(7-12-13-29) Viva Valdez		
12:20	(19) Romantic Rebellion		
12:25	9:00		
12:30	(7-12-13-29-41) Republican Convention		
12:35	(14-19-35) Great Performances		
12:40	(23) Commanders		
12:45	(50) Movie		
12:50	10:00		
12:55	(14-19-23) Only Then Regale My eyes		
1:00	(35) Drum Corps: The Superfire Line		
1:05	11:00		
1:10	(7-12-13) News		
1:15	(14-19-23) ABC News		
1:20	(29) Weather/Paul Harvey		
1:25	(41) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman		
1:30	11:05		
1:35	(29) That Girl		
1:40	11:30		
1:45	(4-5-8-10) News		
1:50	(7-13-41) Movie		
1:55	(12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman		
2:00	(14) Robert MacNeil Report		

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



PEANUTS

by Schulz



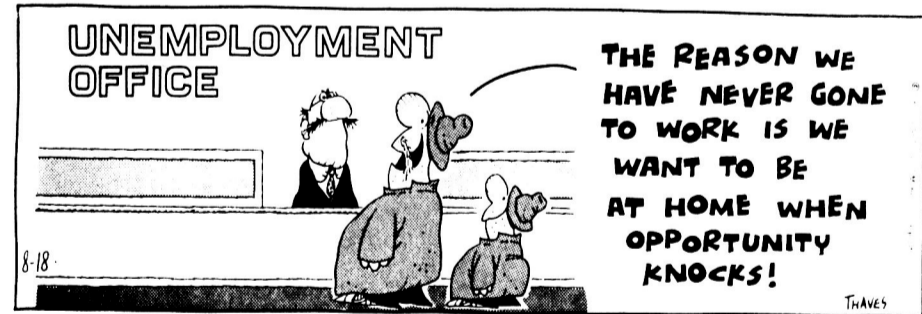
PEANUTS

by Schulz



FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Thin cake
- Rope fibers
- Turkish
- Advantage
- Lawmakers
- Leaf
- S-shaped curve
- Palm leaf
- Water bird
- Sultan's decree
- Flattery slang
- Thorax
- Nod sleepily
- Head covering
- Out of practice
- Guido's
- second mate
- Interdict
- the 1
- Spanish title
- Tangled mass
- Specify
- Walk with vigor
- Rocky Mountain pine
- Reviewer
- Exerted energy
- Early life

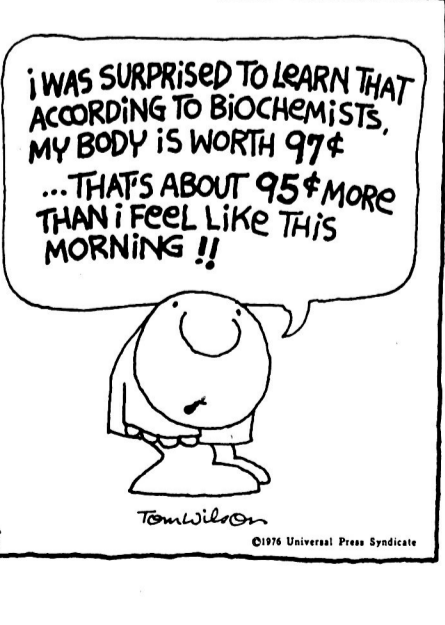
DOWN

- Enthusiastic
- Noted Zionist leader
- City in Iowa
- Period
- Amusement
- Amateur actor
- Black-Jacobin
- Essential part
- Discontent artist
- Subtle
- Tissue
- Total
- Theory
- Spirit of civility
- Romanian
- Leaf
- Non-conformist
- Exhaustible
- Resounding truss
- Spread to dry
- Autumn pear
- Indian
- Carusawa
- Entrance
- Technology
- Health resort
- Result
- Coffee

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Injury cuts Rowekamp for 1976 season

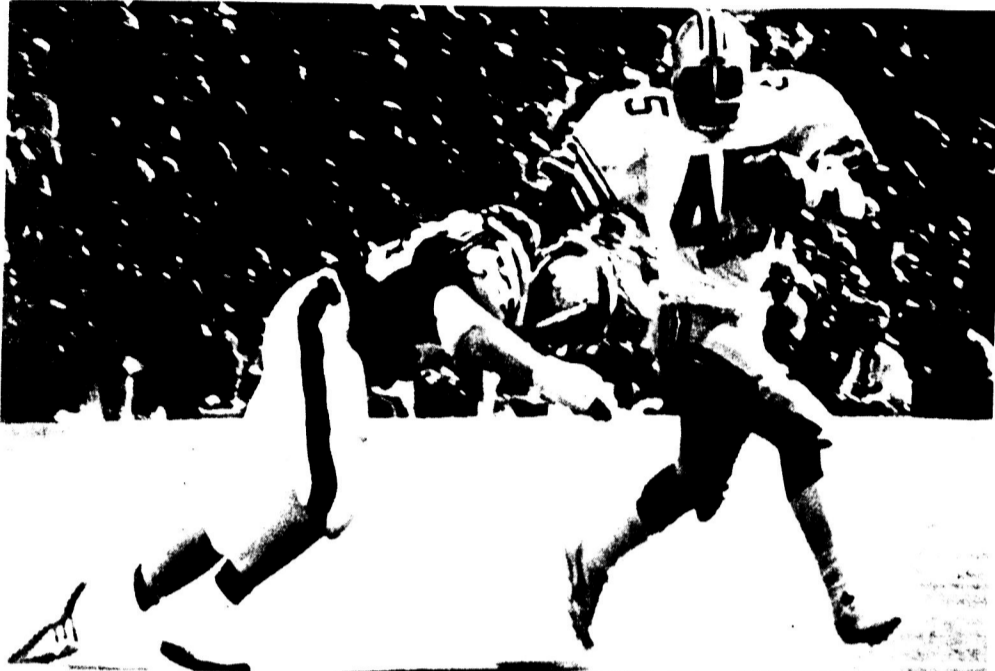
By EDWARD L. RONDERS
State News Sports Writer

If new MSU football coach Darryl Rogers believes in the "good news... bad news" axiom then he's due for some good news fast. The Spartan staff and grid squad was dealt yet another severe blow Monday when linebacker Kim Rowekamp was ruled out for the 1976 campaign. Rowekamp injured his left knee in a game against Illinois last season and underwent surgery. Despite conditioning exercises, Rogers decided that Rowekamp's knee was not strong enough to withstand the rigors of playing so soon.

"I came to East Lansing Monday," Rowekamp noted Tuesday from his Kalamazoo home. "I checked with the surgeon who operated on my knee and he told me it was only at about 70 per cent. He also told me that it would take more time to get back to full strength. Maybe a couple of more months. But by then it would be too late for this year," Rowekamp added. Rowekamp's loss is a severe blow to the Spartan defensive unit which must enter the opening contest against OSU without several other starters. Joining Rowekamp on the sidelines for the clash with the Buckeyes will be defensive back Ted Bell, end Larry Bethea, middle guard Melvin Land and outside linebacker Jim

Epolito, all of whom were ruled ineligible following earlier NCAA sanctions against the Spartans. In addition, All-Big Ten outside linebacker Otto Smith and linebacker Tom Graves are also recovering from surgery last season. The 6-foot-2, 258-pound Rowekamp's loss was a severe blow to MSU's hopes of a good start. Rowekamp had been chosen for one pre-season All-American team before fall drills even commenced. Though playing only seven games last season before his injury, Rowekamp, a senior, was sixth in tackles on the squad and paced the Spartans with three interceptions. He started the year at middle guard but was moved to linebacker following an injury to Pat McClowry. "This is the first time in eight years I haven't played football," a discouraged Rowekamp commented. "I've worked out every day so that I could get the knee back in shape. But, the doctors and coach Rogers are doing what's best," he stated.

Though the injury will allow Rowekamp to return in the fall, he still does not relish the thought of watching the action on the sideline this season. "I was really looking forward to playing my final year with my class, then graduating and going to professional ball," he said. A starter during the entire 1974 season, Rowekamp recalls the circumstances surrounding his injury during the game last year. "They threw a screen pass to my right and I went to go after the ball carrier," he stated. "As I turned, one of their players got me with a cracked knee. I watched the film later and I noticed I had my leg planted on my weight was on my one knee. I didn't think I had hurt it at the time," he continued. "In fact I played the rest of the game. But the next morning when I woke up and my knee was swollen had it checked and they operated that afternoon." The Spartans begin fall practice Monday and Rowekamp is there working on that bothersome knee and waiting for the



MSU linebacker Kim Rowekamp won't be tackling former OSU star Archie Griffin or any other ball carrier for that matter this season. Rowekamp, who led the team in interceptions in 1975, was ruled out for the 1976 season because of a slow recovery from knee surgery. SN photo/Robert Koye

Hockey fans to feel wallet pain if ticket change proposal passes

A proposal before the MSU athletic council may result in MSU student hockey fans paying more to see less action. The proposal, which is still under consideration, would allow students to purchase season tickets covering 10 of the 20 scheduled contests at Munn Arena during the 1976-77 season, according to assistant athletic director Bill Beardsley. Another idea before the council would increase the price of season tickets from \$1 to \$2 for each game and from \$2 to \$3 for individual game purchases. "Nothing is definite yet," Beardsley commented. "But we feel in any event our first obligation is to the students, faculty and staff."

During the first two years the Spartans have played in Munn Arena, students were allowed to purchase tickets for every home contest. Under the proposal, the students could buy a ticket for either a Friday or Saturday game of a certain series, but not both. Beardsley also added that the ticket department is not accepting any new season ticket applications from the general public until student, faculty, staff and existing public season ticketholders are accommodated. Football ticket sales have been moving briskly also, according to Beardsley. "We have some 2,500 to 3,000 tickets remaining for the Notre Dame game here Oct. 2, which is about normal," he said. MSU's entire allotment of 2,500 tickets for the Sept. 11 opener at OSU has long been claimed. "If you remember," Beardsley commented, "we had a special sale last spring for the students wishing to buy tickets to that game last spring. And we didn't turn down any student's request which was reasonable." He noted that the 11,000 seat allotment for the Oct. 9 clash with U-M at Ann Arbor has also been sold. Beardsley stated that season tickets for remaining games will go on sale beginning with the student number. Basketball, meanwhile, is receiving scrutiny by the athletic council. "We're into a total program for ball tickets. Nothing is definite yet, but we're studying plans we may make available," Beardsley noted. One of the proposals the council includes a set of 14 games for \$10 to \$15. "Or maybe we can form for the nine league games. Nothing is definite yet. One thing which is regarding basketball is a raise in the price for general public. Those tickets will now sell for \$4 in contrast to the \$3 price of past years."



Beginning last Monday and continuing through Sept. 20, the shower area, sauna and steam room in the Women's IM Building will be closed for major renovation. A small locker room and the west end of the first floor of the building has shower facilities for people using the building. Women who do not want to walk in the corridor in their bathing suits may take the lock off their locker and place it on a locker in the small locker room on the first floor. The IM management regrets any inconvenience.

DUTIES TO INCLUDE SPECIAL PROJECTS Ganakas appointed to new post

Joe Kearney, MSU athletic director, has an old-new assistant. Former MSU head basketball coach Gus Ganakas has been named as assistant to Kearney. Ganakas, who was dismissed as coach last March, will be in charge of departmental and high school relations. Kearney stated that Ganakas' role will encompass a wide area of relationships, including internal ones with faculty and students and external ones with high schools, alumni and booster groups and eventually fundraising for MSU athletics. Future responsibilities for Ganakas may include development of a speaker's bureau, film service, summer and vacation jobs for athletes and special projects for the athletic department. "This whole area of internal and external relationships is one of the most vital and sensitive in college athletics today," Kearney said. Good two way communications between the athletic department and these other groups are essential and we couldn't be more fortunate than to have a man like Gus available to take over this function. Ganakas expressed enthusiasm for his new assignment. "It's a great opportunity for me to pursue a career in athletic administration," he said. "More than that, it will be a valuable experience to be working with a nationally respected athletic director like Joe Kearney." Ganakas joined the University staff in 1964 as coordinator of MSU's Ralph H. Young Fund. He became assistant basketball coach in 1966 and took over the head job in 1969, following the death of head coach John Benington. His first two clubs posted losing records, but the final five had winning slates with the top marks set in 1974-75, when the Spartans finished 17-9. Ganakas' total MSU record in seven seasons stands at 89-84. He holds two degrees from MSU, a bachelor's in physical education in 1949 and a master's in 1950. Prior to returning to MSU's staff, he was a highly successful coach at East Lansing High School.

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