

## Fitzgerald, Griffin, Levin win primaries

### Fitzgerald beats Ralls, McCullough, Ferency

By ANNE MARIE BIONDO  
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State Sen. William Fitzgerald, D-Detroit, who has been the favored candidate, won the Democratic primary for governor. He has been among political campaigns all his life.

His father was a state representative and his uncle a state senator; now he intends to oust Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken, becoming Michigan's next governor in November.

Vote totals for the race were not available at press time.

The 36-year-old, who has been the favored candidate throughout the campaign, plans to "clear out the department heads." He has accused Milliken of "not knowing what the hell his own departments are doing."

Of the foremost concerns in Michigan Fitzgerald said the state needs to be more aggressive in Washington "so we can increase our share of federal dollars." Fitzgerald has claimed that he will protect the Michigan job market by introducing a "fair system of tax breaks to encourage economic development" in the state.

He has come out in favor of the Headlee tax limit proposal.

In the Senate, Fitzgerald has been a leader for the anti-abortion battle. He said he has voted against abortion ever since he took office.

Zolton Ferency, East Lansing attorney and MSU criminal justice professor, the (continued on page 5)

### Levin outstrips the pack by a significant margin

By KIM GAZELLA  
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Carl Levin, with approximately 43 percent of the votes cast, won the Democratic primary race for the U.S. Senate. His nearest rival was Phil Power, who collected nearly 25 percent of the votes.

Next were Richard VanderVeen, John Otterbacher, Paul Rosenbaum and Anthony Derzinski, in order of votes received.

Levin, former Detroit City Council president, stressed government inefficiency in his campaign and said the government needs to tighten up some programs.

He favors limits on state spending and has supported the so-called Headlee tax limitation proposal to be voted on in November. Levin favors tax limitations because he said they reflect the frustration people feel toward the government and tax cuts will reduce the frustration.

He said he favors tax reform measures that will shift the burden from property taxes to income taxes to finance public education. He favors a more direct goal having local state and federal governments pay one-third each for public education.

Phil Power, an Ann Arbor journalist and newspaper publisher who spent \$600,000 in the primary, considered youth and unemployment a high-priority problem for state government to tackle.

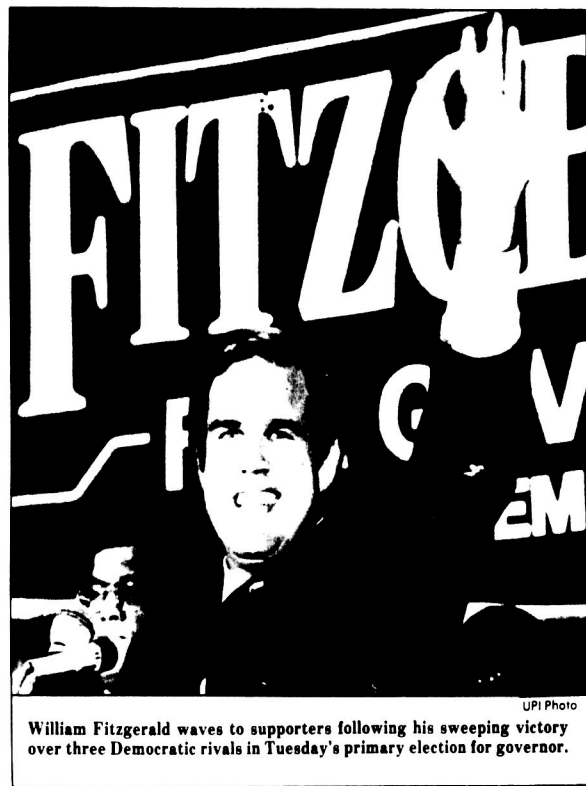
He favored cooperation between private businesses and the government to create jobs for youths.

Power said taxes, inflation and the government's ability to function efficiently were the main issues in this campaign. He favored the so-called Headlee amendment as "a way for government to regain credibility with the people."

Former U.S. Representative Richard VanderVeen, with about 20 percent of the votes in, centered his campaign around concerns with education, senior citizens' environment and problems of working people.

The Grand Rapids Democrat said property taxes should be used to fund public education because it is a progressive tax — one based on the taxpayers' ability to pay. VanderVeen said he was worried about the tax limitation but did not favor either the so-called Tisch or Headlee tax limitation proposals.

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William Fitzgerald waves to supporters following his sweeping victory over three Democratic rivals in Tuesday's primary election for governor.

### Griffin sweeps to big victory over Patterson

By ANNE MARIE BIONDO  
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U.S. Sen. Robert P. Griffin defeated Oakland County prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson by about a six-to-one margin in the statewide primary.

Griffin's sweeping victory over Patterson indicates the Republican party still believes he has enthusiasm for the position even after his decision last summer not to run and his subsequent reversal.

Patterson based much of his campaign platform on the fact that Griffin had stated that he did not feel he was up to the job anymore with his original decision not to run.

Through Patterson challenged Griffin in an aggressive campaign, the defeat was expected.

Griffin had supported the so-called Headlee tax limitation amendment in the state, saying it is "reasonable, workable, and has a chance to be approved." He said the federal government should take some of the financial burden away from property owners to fund public schools, but the primary responsibility lies with the state and local levels of government.

"The nation's long-range interests are best served by keeping responsibility for financing and controlling education close to the people," he said.

He likes the National Defense Student Loan Program and tuition tax credits to help fund college education. He has opposed Carter's Middle-Income College Assistance Act, saying it benefits families with incomes between \$25,000 and \$45,000. He has (continued on page 5)

### Lawmaker offered Ray deal for info

By ED ROGERS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House Assassinations Committee member offered to negotiate freedom for James Earl Ray if Ray would confess he killed Martin Luther King and tell how he did it, Ray's brother Jerry said Tuesday.

Ray said Rep. Harold S. Sawyer, R-Mich., made the offer in the presence of his brother's attorney, Mark Lane, when the committee visited Tennessee's Brushy Mountain State Prison where the convicted assassin is confined.

Ray said his brother rejected the offer. Given a 99-year sentence after he pleaded guilty to a murder charge, Ray now wants to withdraw the plea and stand trial.

Sawyer could not be reached immediately for comment.

Newsday said last weekend in an account of Sawyer's purported offer that it was conditioned on Ray implicating others in King's assassination 10 years ago in Memphis, Tenn. But Jerry Ray said the (continued on page 5)



Robert P. Griffin

## Owen, Sederburg to square off

By KIM GAZELLA  
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Larry Owen, East Lansing City council member, solidly defeated incumbent Earl Nelson, D-East Lansing, for the Democratic nomination to the state Senate 24th district seat Tuesday night.

William A. Sederburg, Ingham County commissioner, will be the Republican candidate for the seat after his sweeping victory over John Teller.

Owen pulled 40 percent of the primary vote over Nelson's 30 percent. Sederburg garnered 90 percent of the Republican vote.

Patricia Norfleet, an East Lansing entrepreneur, was third in the Democratic race and Vera Morrow was last.

"I think a campaign against Larry Owen ought to be very clean and it ought to be very issue-oriented and that's the kind of campaign I'm looking forward to," Sederburg said. "Larry is considerably more liberal than I am on a number of issues across the board and I'm much more of a Milliken-type Republican."

Owen called the current state of the Senate "a disgrace" and said it needs to be "cleaned up."

He went on to say inflation can be controlled by eliminating governmental waste and he suggested that the state government set up a "full-time efficiency task force" to eliminate unnecessary spending.

Sederburg said he will push the state Legislature to commit more funds to education and develop a strong ethics code if elected in November. He also said there is a critical need for vocational and career programs in secondary schools that would provide high school students with on-the-

job experience.

Nelson was recently indicted on federal charges of political corruption in connection with a \$5,000 loan he accepted in February 1977 in return for introducing dog racing legislation about three months later. Nelson went to trial on the charges last Tuesday.

Nelson said he was convinced property tax limitation would become a reality.

He also said he believed the current tax proposals — the so-called Headlee and Tisch amendments — which promise to cut property taxes and limit state spending were "mostly rhetoric" and did not support

either of them.

He was interested in a proposal that would tax property owners according to the value of their homes.

"We are trying to make sure that as we collect property taxes all citizens pay their equalized share," Nelson said.

## Carter invites Mideast leaders to Camp David for summit talks

By BROOKS JACKSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, apparently fearful of a collapse in Mideast peace talks, invited Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to Camp David for a face-to-face summit, the White House announced Tuesday.

Both Sadat and Begin accepted Carter's invitation to attend the meeting at the presidential retreat starting Sept. 5, said press secretary Jody Powell. Last February, Carter had escorted Sadat to the secluded mountaintop retreat in western Maryland, where the two held private talks.

Powell said Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance sent word from the Middle East that both leaders "have welcomed this meeting. The president is gratified by their response." Powell added that no specific time has been set for the duration of the meeting.

Vance said later that the meeting will be held with "no conditions" imposed by either side. "The objective is to try and establish a framework for a peace settlement in the Middle East," he told reporters before holding a news conference with Sadat in Alexandria, Egypt.

A White House official, declining to be identified publicly, said Carter arranged the session "not because the chances of peace are

right now so high, but because the stakes in peace are very high. Not because the prospects for peace are so good, but because the risks have in fact risen."

Congressional leaders, briefed on the Camp David meeting, expressed support for the administration's move and voiced hope that it would give new impetus to the stalled peace talks.

Sen. Dick Stone, D-Fla., said he understood that Carter extended the invitation in a handwritten letter delivered to Sadat and Begin by Vance. Quoting a White House source, Stone said Begin accepted "warmly and on the spot." He said he did not know the circumstances of Sadat's acceptance.

Later, Begin expressed hope that his forthcoming meeting at Camp David would have positive results. "I am glad President Sadat agreed to hold the meeting," he said in a statement issued in Tel Aviv. "I do hope that it will bring forth the positive results for which our people and others are striving to bring the desired peace to the Middle East."

Assistant Senate Democratic Leader Alan Cranston said the president told Senate and House leaders the Camp David meeting was essential to head off a dangerously deteriorating situation in the Middle East.

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## Varied crowd pays respect to pope

### Cardinals set funeral details

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
AND UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

VATICAN CITY — Nuns in black, peasants from the countryside and tourists in T-shirts streamed past the body of Pope Paul VI at Castel Gandolfo on Tuesday for a final glimpse before he is put in a coffin and taken to St. Peter's Basilica for burial.

The College of Cardinals was meeting to discuss arrangements for Saturday's funeral and the conclave later this month that will choose the 263rd pope to lead the world's 550 million Roman Catholics.

The conclave will be guarded tightly. The cardinals will not emerge until they have succeeded in electing a new pope, almost certainly to be one of their number, though technically, it could be any bishop, priest, or even a Catholic layman.

Cardinal John Dearden, Archbishop of Detroit, will leave for Rome on Thursday to attend the funeral of Pope Paul VI and participate in the conclave of the College of Cardinals to select a successor.

Dearden will play a "key role" in the election of a new pope, according to a book published just five days before the death Sunday of Pope Paul VI.

The book, "The Inner Elite: Dossiers of Papal Candidacies," describes the 70-year-old Dearden as a "very reasonable and balanced man."

The cardinal described Pope Paul as "a tower of strength in the church from the time of Vatican II to the present."

"It's a very, very great loss," Dearden said, adding Pope Paul "will come to be respected even more as a great pope as time passes."

Cardinal John J. Wright, the top-ranking American in the Vatican hierarchy, will not attend the opening of the conclave. Tufts New England Medical Center reported Tuesday that Wright, 69, will be in the hospital for corrective surgery for cataracts. Officials said he may not be able to attend any of the sessions. Wright is the prefect of the Congregation of the Clergy in Rome, which oversees the welfare of parish priests.

The Vatican announced that the pope would be sealed in a coffin Wednesday evening before making the 13-mile trip by motorcade from the summer palace in the Alban hills to St. Peter's Basilica.

The body will lie in state in the closed coffin beneath Michelangelo's dome until the funeral, expected to be attended by religious and political leaders from around the world, including Vice President Walter F. Mondale. The pope will be buried in the crypt of the basilica alongside his two predecessors, Pius XII and John XXIII, and not far from the site where archeologists believe St. Peter was buried.

Workers began preparing the crypt Tuesday.

Vatican sources said Pope Paul will not be buried in a sarcophagus, as were Pius XII and John XXIII, but underground in the crypt and covered with a marble slab bearing his name.

After the funeral Mass, the body will be carried down to the crypt. There, in the presence of only a few cardinals and perhaps some relatives, workers will seal

his three-part casket of oak, lead and cypress wood into the tomb.

Under a Vatican custom, a small velvet bag containing one of each of the coins and medals struck during his reign and a scroll listing his major works will accompany the pope to his grave.

More than 50,000 mourners have filed past the catafalque in Castel Gandolfo since the 80-year-old pope died of a heart attack Sunday night. One of them, his 83-year-old brother, Ludovico Montini, told those offering condolences: "No, no, don't worry. Let's be certain that we eventually meet him in paradise."

A close collaborator of the pope, Archbishop Giuseppe Caprio, deputy secretary of state, said Pope Paul had suffered from labored breathing throughout the day Sunday but "the Holy Father died very peacefully, to such a point that we who were at his bedside asked ourselves whether he was still alive."

Caprio said the pope's death came as an unexpected shock even to his closest advisers but that the pope himself, while getting ready for the move to his summer residence, seemed to have a premonition

that his death was near and told him, "We are leaving, but we don't know if we will return."

He said the pope carried out his activities normally until he began feeling ill Saturday night.

"His great preoccupation was that age and his health would prevent him from carrying out his work. It was a preoccupation that bothered him for some time, that sometimes held him in anguish," Caprio said.

"Even in this his prayers were heard because he carried on his work until Saturday evening."

All the souvenirs and post cards of Pope Paul have sold out at Castel Gandolfo, purchased by the tens of thousands of pilgrims trekking up the hilly, cobblestone streets to pay their last respects. In the past, souvenirs of Pope Paul were largely passed over in favor of those of Pope John XXIII.

Observers of the Roman Catholic Church say one reason Pope Paul was not as popular as John is because vital decisions running contrary to the spreading secular trends of the times fell to Paul.



## \$60 million loan approved for Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite U.S. opposition, the World Bank approved on Tuesday a \$60 million interest-free loan to communist Vietnam for an irrigation project.

The loan is the latest in what is becoming a steady flow of aid from international institutions to help Hanoi rebuild its economy following the long war against U.S. and South Vietnamese forces and its takeover of all of Vietnam in 1975.

The International Monetary Fund on Friday gave Vietnam an interest-free loan of \$30 million from a special fund for poor nations, raising to nearly \$115 million the total IMF aid in the past three years.

The United States provides about 20 percent of the financing of both the IMF and the World Bank. It cast the only vote against the \$60 million loan when it came before the bank's 20-member board of

directors Tuesday, a source said.

The government of South Vietnam did not receive any aid from either the World Bank or the IMF during the nearly 20 years it was a member. The Hanoi government took over South Vietnam's membership in both institutions in 1976, although North Vietnam was not previously a member.

While the United States has refused to provide direct aid to Hanoi for reconstruction of the war-torn country, its support of the World Bank and the IMF means it is providing assistance indirectly through those institutions.

The 132-member World Bank is headed by Robert S. McNamara, a former defense secretary to both Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson. He played a central role in the decision to send U.S. troops to Vietnam as well as in the conduct of the war.

## Onassis thinking twice about marriage

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Sources close to the family of Greek shipping heiress Christina Onassis claim she is having "second thoughts" about her marriage to a Soviet bureaucrat only one week ago.

The daughter of the late Aristotle Onassis unexpectedly interrupted her honeymoon plans and arrived here from Moscow on Saturday "to attend to urgent business for 10 days," a relative said.

She was married Aug. 1 in Moscow, and had been expected to leave on a honeymoon at a Siberian resort several

days later.

Sources close to the family, which opposed her marriage to unemployed Soviet bureaucrat Sergei Kauzov, said Tuesday the 27-year-old Christina is "terribly upset" about published allegations that Kauzov was a Soviet agent.

"Christina became terribly upset after the reported allegations that Sergei was a KGB agent," a source said. "She's here to discuss with her relatives the repercussions it might have on their relationship."



## Number of poor Americans drops 3.5 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — After two years of increases, the number of poor Americans dropped by 3.5 percent to 25 million in 1976, the government reported Tuesday.

The Census Bureau report also shows the number of poor persons living alone or with an unrelated person increased by 5 percent to 5.3 million; and the number of poor families headed by a female with no husband present rose by 4.2 percent to 2.5 million.

The report used a poverty threshold of \$5,815 for a non-farm family of four, up 6 percent from 1975. The poverty threshold, which rises with increases in consumer prices, had increased 9.1 percent the year before.

The detailed report compares 1976 with 1975 and is the latest by the Census Bureau. A new report with 1977 preliminary findings also will be released this week.

## Carter signs New York aid bill

NEW YORK (AP) — President Carter signed legislation Tuesday aimed at helping save New York City from bankruptcy, declaring that the measure wasn't a federal "hand out."

"Those who thought that the United States was going to stand by while its greatest city went under were wrong," Carter said at a City Hall ceremony.

Carter, who told New Yorkers during his presidential campaign that their city was "not about to drop dead," flew here

Tuesday to sign the legislation and spend a night on the town.

"Let there be no mistake about what this bill does. It is not a handout," Carter said. "New York has asked for no handouts and has received none."

The legislation, which Carter said reflected "a spirit of mutual concern and of cooperation," permits the U.S. Treasury to guarantee up to \$1.65 billion in long-term city bonds sold to city and state pension funds through June 30, 1982.

## Firestone officials defend '500' tire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. defended its steel-belted radial 500 as a safe, reliable tire Tuesday and said a federal safety agency had no basis for recommending a recall.

Firestone attorney Patrick F. McCartan claimed the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration had not thoroughly researched consumer complaints about the 500, and in proposing the recall, had not identified a single safety defect.

He said that the 500 has given 660

million miles of service, that complaints represent only one-hundredth of 1 percent of all steel-belted radials built by Firestone, and that the tire has passed stringent NHTSA safety standards.

McCartan spoke at a hearing called by the agency to determine if Firestone should recall about 13 million of the tires. It would cost Firestone about \$100 million to replace all 500s sold in the last three years.

## Public discrimination outlawed in Zimbabwe

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe (AP) — Rhodesia's biracial government outlawed racial discrimination in public places Tuesday in what it said was "an ongoing exercise which will continue until all discrimination has been removed."

Owners of hotels, restaur-

ants, swimming pools, theaters and other public facilities who bar people for racial reasons will be subject to civil lawsuits under the edict.

But many black leaders criticized the policy because it did not end all discrimination.

The new law does not affect hospitals, state schools or segregated urban housing areas, nor does it permit whites to trade in tribal trust lands, where more than half of Zimbabwe's 6.7 million blacks live.

White Prime Minister Ian Smith and the three internally based black nationalist leaders who form the interim government — Bishop Abel Muzorewa, Ndabanangisi Sithole and Chief Jeremiah Chirau — announced the change in a joint statement after a three-hour meeting.

David Mukome, spokesperson for Muzorewa's United African National Council, described the change as "less than peanuts," though Muzorewa himself described it as "one of the greatest things that has happened in this country."

A spokesperson for Sithole's faction of the Zimbabwe African National Union said, "We had expected the complete removal of all discrimination."

## Louisiana abortion law most stringent

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — The nation's toughest abortion law takes effect in Louisiana Sept. 8, giving anti-abortion leaders a new guidepost in their nationwide drive to make it more difficult for women to stop unwanted pregnancies.

The Louisiana law, a tougher version of an Akron, Ohio, ordinance that is not yet enforced because of a court challenge, will affect women who want abortions and the doctors and clinics who perform the operations.

Anti-abortion leaders, who praise the Louisiana law as a new national model, said it was the latest victory in their national effort.

Tennessee and Oklahoma also have abortion laws based on the Akron model, and now anti-abortion groups have set their sights on New Jersey and Missouri.

"We like to think you haven't seen anything yet," said Marvin Weinberger, president of the Akron Citizens for Informed Consent. Weinberger, who said his group is aiding 25 states as a national clearinghouse for abortion reform, predicted major political battles in New Jersey and Missouri.

"The pro-abortionists have underestimated our intentions and sponsored is aimed only at saving the lives of unborn children and preventing the exploitation of pregnant women."

Opponents say the Louisiana law will force women who want abortions to take actions that are illegal or dangerous to their health.

But Rep. Lane Carson, R-New Orleans, said the law he sponsored is aimed only at saving the lives of unborn children and preventing the exploitation of pregnant women.

"All we are doing is advising someone of alternatives and requiring minimum waiting periods to contemplate it, and then to make sure the facility is regulated," Carson said. "Who can be against that?"

## Nineteen die as floods hit Italy, Swiss border

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — Torrential rains and gales hit northern Italy and southern Switzerland Tuesday, sending rivers and lakes over their banks and killing at least 19 people.

By mid-afternoon, 12 people were known dead and 10 were missing in Italy's Ossola valley near the Swiss border, where Italian anti-Nazi resistance fighters set up a short-lived "Ossola Republic" in World War II.

The Tessin region of southern Switzerland was devastated by the severe weather and first reports said seven people were killed there.

Heavy, hot winds that swept much of Italy Monday brought a rain storm that sent mountain streams and rivers over their banks in the Ossola and Aosta valleys.

At least 10 bridges, including four on the railroad line from Domodossola to Locarno, Switzerland, were swept away.

Mountain streams and rivers in Switzerland also overflowed, isolating villages and blocking railroad lines and passes into Italy. Police said the main railway line to Italy, the Simplon and the San Bernardino pass were closed because of floods and landslides.

## Former top aides seek early release

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On the anniversary of Richard Nixon's resignation as president Wednesday, two of his top aides will make a new plea to get out of prison.

Convicted Watergate conspirators H.R. Haldeman and John Mitchell — the last two jailed Nixon White House figures — will appeal to the full U.S. Parole commission in hopes of advancing their parole dates, now set for mid-winter.

What may be their final bid for early prison release comes four years to the day after Nixon left Washington following disclosures of a White House cover-up surrounding the Watergate break-in.

Mitchell's attorney, William Hundley, expressed bitterness after four national parole commissioners last month set parole for the former attorney general on Jan. 19, 1979 — rejecting arguments that Mitchell is ailing physically.

Haldeman, who entered prison a day after Mitchell, was earlier granted a parole effective Dec. 20, when he will have served a year and a half for his part in the Watergate cover-up.

In delaying Mitchell's release for a month after Haldeman's, the four national commissioners noted the former attorney general had spent five months out of prison on medical furlough status.

Both Mitchell and Haldeman, former White House chief of staff, are appealing the decisions to the full nine-member parole commission, which also includes five regional commissioners.

But commission sources have said that in determining parole for the two, the commissioners would try to keep their punishments in "parity" with that received by Nixon adviser John Ehrlichman, who was released last spring after serving a year and a half in federal prison.

## Police battle radicals

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A bloody gunbattle between specially-trained city police officers and a band of mop-haired radicals holed up in a dirty, ramshackle house ended Tuesday with one police officer dead and 13 persons wounded.

Six police officers, five firefighters and two MOVE members were injured in the exchange of gunfire that erupted after helmeted SWAT team officers marched into the three-story house.

Police officer James Ramp, 52, died of gunshot wounds to the chest.

The gunbattle broke out after police and firefighters using a bulldozer and a crane began demolishing the three-story dwelling near the University of Pennsylvania campus.

Police staged the pre-dawn raid with warrants for the arrest of 22 persons, some of whom were known to have left the house prior to Tuesday's incident. It was unclear how many MOVE members were in the house at the time, but police at one point estimated that five of them were inside.

"You have chosen not to surrender. Come out with your hands over your heads," a police officer shouted through a bullhorn as a bulldozer slammed through a crude wooden barricade in front of the house.

The firefighters had used a water cannon and high-

pressure hoses to try to flush out the MOVE members, including children, from the rat-infested basement.

Group members had occupied the dilapidated house for 15 months, saying they were dedicated to a simple life uncluttered by laws and technology. The name MOVE has no known

significance.

At least 22 members of the MOVE "family" are wanted on criminal charges, many of them stemming from an armed confrontation with police in May 1977. The police had gone to the house after city health inspectors had been physically blocked in attempts to inspect the property.

## Connecticut sues blue jeans maker

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Connecticut's attorney general Tuesday filed a multimillion-dollar antitrust suit against Levi Strauss & Co., charging the nation's largest jeans maker with forcing a price-fixing scheme on retailers over a five-year period.

Attorney General Carl Ajello charged in the class-action suit that the San Francisco-based firm "engaged retailers to sell Levi blue jeans at a fixed price" and failure to comply "led to the coercion, intimidation and harassment of retailers."

He said the alleged pricefixing occurred from 1971 through 1976 and estimated potential damages in excess of \$8 million.

"What we have here is the most flagrant kind of economic leverage, applied by a giant in the clothing industry, exercised with the clear intent of bringing recalcitrant retailers into line," Ajello told a news conference.

He said Connecticut is the first state to bring such action against Levi Strauss. He also said any citizens who purchased Levi's, upon a finding of liability by the court, would be allowed to share in the proceeds of any award damage.

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## Group questions students on ASMSU effectiveness

By MICHAEL MEGIERIAN  
State News Staff Writer

An on-campus student group promising to reform student government "bit by bit" has been circulating questionnaires asking students to rate ASMSU's effectiveness and representation concerning student issues.

Interampus, whose office is presently an apartment on Evergreen Street, is a registered campus organization that wants

ASMSU to operate efficiently, Director Henry Sosa said.

"ASMSU needs a face lift," he said. Sosa said he circulated the 14-part questionnaire to find out how much students know about ASMSU.

"We want to find out why students voted for who they did," he said, "and establish what communication links exist between ASMSU and students, if they are indeed representing students."

Sosa said he plans to organize a get-out-and-vote campaign for the ASMSU elections next spring. The campaign, Sosa explained, is to avoid an abysmal turnout of voters, which occurred at the last election.

"We are trying to figure out the best approach to get people out to vote," he said. Sosa said he felt last spring's turnout could not provide any indication of what students were seeking through their votes.

Sosa, an MSU student majoring in studio art, described Interampus as an aide to ASMSU.

He said Interampus will have "informants," some of whom are ASMSU cabinet members, sit in on government meetings and relay information to Interampus' files. Sosa refused to name the prospective informants.

The information will then be pieced together so Sosa and his team of researchers, whose names were also not divulged, can analyze the roots of decision making and determine if ASMSU is working.

Sosa said Interampus will inform students of their findings through posters, advertisements or "any media available to us."

Tricia Wilcox, acting ASMSU Student Board president, said Interampus' informants are really neutral party reporters who would be an asset to ASMSU.

"I would like to work with them," she said. "It would take the burden off of us as far as gathering information goes. It's easier to have someone from a neutral party interview someone for you."

Wilcox said she was interviewed by Sosa earlier this month, but has not been in contact with any other members of Interampus.

Sosa said ASMSU is only one of a number of student organizations Interampus will observe. He mentioned the Residence Hall Association, the Students for Total Integration through Greater Mobility and Accessibility and Interfraternity Council as other organizations that will be scrutinized, but said a formal list has not yet been drawn up.

## 'U' employee wages increase 7.5 percent

By MICHAEL MEGIERIAN  
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Legislative appropriations granted to MSU for the 1978-79 budget year included a 7.5 percent salary and wage base adjustment calculated for faculty, administrative staff and students.

The \$132 million appropriated, which also included \$1.3 million set aside for fringe benefits, reflects a 10 percent increase in state funds granted over last year.

Roger Wilkinson, vice president of business and finance, explained that the base adjustment does not mean every individual will receive a 7.5 percent wage increase.

Wilkinson said the base, which includes all funds allocated for faculty and staff, represents the total budget amount spent for wages and salaries.

"The adjustment represents a 7.5 percent increase of the total base," he said. "It does not mean that increase will be allotted to all employees."

Wilkinson said the 10 percent increase in tuition will help pay for the adjustment increase.

The remaining funds will be drawn from the University's general fund, which totals \$10 million. Wilkinson said only \$4 million have been earmarked for special programs while the excess will be used at the University's discretion.

MSU Faculty reaction concerning the base adjustment increase was mixed. Daniel Hamermesh, professor of economics, said it was the best increase in a long time.

"It will keep us roughly equal with inflation," he said. "The average worker will do a little better than that as far as real wages go, but it's a decent increase."

C. Patric Larrowe, professor of economics, commended the Board of Trustees for their successful efforts in obtaining the largest legislative grant in years.

"Salary increases have been less and less for the last seven or eight years," he said. "If we were to get an increase to offset all of that, it would have to be around 15 percent."

Larrowe conceded a 7.5 percent adjustment would not put faculty up to par with economic trends.

"The increase is inadequate," said Phil Korth, professor of American Thought and Language. "It's puzzling to me how a 10 percent increase in state funding along with a 10 percent increase in tuition results in a 7.5 percent increase for faculty. We (faculty) are continuing to fall behind the cost of living."

Korth, who is a pro-union advocate, said the increase could not rectify the salary problems that MSU faculty face.

"I cannot be enthusiastic about the increase," he said.

Pro-union faculty members have contended in the past that an effective union would play a major role in resolving the problem of low salaries.

MSU's salary level for full professors currently ranks lowest in the Big Ten according to collective bargaining supporters.

Hamermesh, however, said he felt unionization would result in compressed salary increases.

"Faculty members would get a larger increase if there was a union," he said. "But it would be compressed. The guy on top would get less while the guy on the bottom would clean up."

"I doubt if unions would have any effect," said David Verway, associate professor in the Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

"The amount of money available is set according to what the University can get from the Legislature and through raising tuition. Union or not, you still have to work within those boundaries," Verway said.

## Major in dance offered

Viva la danse!

Beginning fall term, MSU students with a flair for art-in-motion can major in dance. The program will be offered through Justin Morrill College and requires a minimum three-year commitment, dance instructor Barbara Smith said.

Before this time, students could only minor in dance at MSU.

Majors will be schooled in the techniques of ballet, modern and jazz, with required classes in choreography, basic theater, dance history and elementary piano.

"The way the world of dance is today, a dancer must be adaptable," Smith said. "Our goal is to at least expose dance majors to the basics so they've got a fighting chance in the highly competitive outside world."

In addition to the newly-developed core curriculum, dance majors must choose one discipline — performance, teaching or choreography — to gain in-depth experience during their senior year.

Majors may also pursue professionalism outside the University for one term as part of the program. For example, this would mean receiving further training in New York, San Francisco or Toronto, Smith said.

Smith, who earned a master's degree in dance from the University of Illinois, said she was very impressed with the dance classes offered at MSU when she came to the University three years ago.

"The classes required for dance minors here were very similar to classes I had to take while working on my bachelor's degree in dance," she said. "MSU has a great dance program, and now it will be even better."

MSU's Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation currently offers ballet and modern dance classes at beginning, intermediate and advance levels.

Beginner and intermediate jazz dancing are also offered, as well as courses in folk, social and square dancing.

## Japanese 'sister state' Shiga representatives visit 'U' campus

By CATHERINE RAFTREY  
State News Staff Writer

In 1968 an official sister-state agreement with the government of Shiga, Japan was signed by then Michigan Gov. George Romney.

Since that time, over 1,500 people have traveled between Michigan and Shiga on missions of goodwill and friendship.

The latest exchange came when representatives from the Japanese state arrived at MSU's campus for a 10-day visit July 19.

"The purpose of the program is to further world understanding between our two countries and our two states," explained Samuel Milstein, Gov. William Milliken's liaison officer for the state of Michigan's Sister State program.

The 166 visitors began their study by spending one night in Holden Hall for an orientation program.

Though arrangements made by the MSU Asian Studies Center the visitors then moved in with different families from across the state.

Various families opened their homes fully and offered visitors their hospitality, said Lillian Kumata, administrative assistant for the Asian Studies Center.

The original reasons that Michigan and Shiga were chosen to be sister states was because of the similarity between the two, Milstein explained.

He pointed out that Shiga has the largest freshwater lake in Japan, as well as being a very tourist-oriented, urbanized and industrial state.

"There are thousands of sister cities between this country and the rest of the world, but there are only a couple of sister states," Milstein explained, emphasizing the uniqueness of the relationship between the two states.

Milstein, who is also bureau chief of Land and Water Management for the Department of Natural Resources, led a group last year consisting of 70 Michigan residents to Shiga for a 12-day visit.

He feels that the interaction between the two states is very worthwhile.

"It's a nice program," Milstein remarked. "There is no better way to understand the countries than to live with the people in their homes and live the way they do."

He said the states have exchanged cultural programs, educators and scientific research as well as entertainment and sports groups.

After a farewell dinner in the Union Building Monday night, state Superintendent of Public Instruction John W. Porter, presented artworks from Michigan students to Tadashi Nakayama, his counterpart in Shiga.

"We hope these examples of our young people's efforts will remind you

of the special place you hold in our hearts," Porter told Nakayama before a group of about 500, which included members of the Shiga delegation and their host families.

Fifty-three junior high school students from Otsu City in Shiga, part of

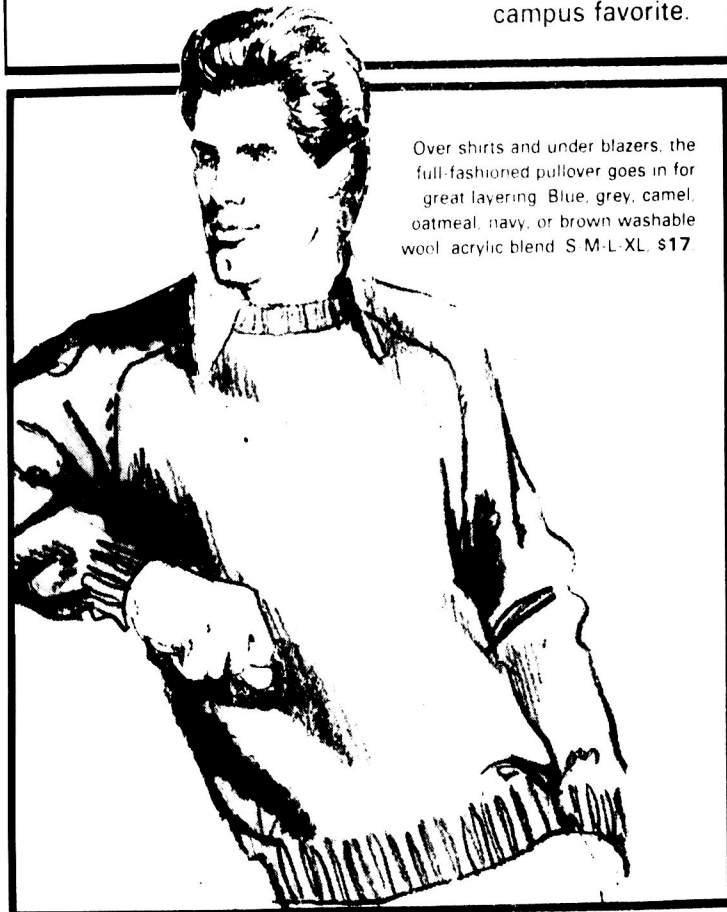
the 166 member Otsu Children's Chorus, also entertained the dinner guests.

The chorus arrived in Michigan last Friday as guests of the Lansing City Council and Lake Michigan International Exchange Program and are also staying with families in the Lansing area.



Members of the Otsu Children's Chorus from Shiga, Japan, delighted their audience with both American and Japanese songs in the Union Building Monday night in honor of Michigan's sister state.

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# opinion

## Pope Paul VI was a good one, but is the papacy even relevant?

Pope Paul VI, who died Sunday of a heart attack, was fairly progressive if compared to previous occupants of that office. His unprecedented travels around the world to visit world political and religious leaders showed his concern for ecumenism and world peace, as did his frequent anti-war statements, in which he never supported one side or the other of any military dispute but simply condemned war altogether.

However, we are also familiar with his archaic stands against abortion, against contraception of any kind (save the ineffective rhythm method), against the Catholic clergy being able to marry, and against women being ordained as priests. It is perhaps these papal stands on important social issues that have contributed most to the falling-away of so many young Catholics during the 1960s and 1970s.

If the Catholics want to bring their youngsters back into the churches in the '80s, they will have to concentrate on updating many of the church's social positions and drastically de-emphasizing the role and function of church hierarchy. Such moves would make far more sense than such pathetic tactics as staging "guitar masses."

Perhaps catholicism should pay more heed to the committed and totally unselfish members of its hierarchy. Priests and nuns especially have much more day to day exposure to the problems of the

lay-members than do bishops or cardinals.

But a change seems doubtful, especially if the church continues to be run by such conservatives. We can understand the need of some Catholics to have a strong pope to look up to, but we nevertheless believe that the existence of a papacy threatens the existence of the Catholic church itself, and undermines its relevance to the modern world. The church, as it is, remains a needlessly conservative influence on society.

Abolition of the papacy is probably too much to hope for. But we would hope that the cardinals, who meet in Vatican City in a few days to elect Pope Paul's successor, understand the need for a pope more progressive and in touch with the times than Paul was. If the next pope does not have more of an open-minded outlook on the way the church should be run, on the obligations of Catholics, and on the church's role in society, the Catholics may find themselves members of an increasingly small minority in years to come.



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## Cancel the cross-campus option

The meeting today between MSU President Edgar L. Harden and East Lansing Mayor George Griffiths has all the potential of being a locally historic, landmark occasion. If the two gentlemen actually come to an agreement on the cross-campus highway, it will be the first time since the idea was first talked about in 1949.

Actually, that is not quite true. From 1949 until 1969 both East Lansing and MSU were in complete agreement — build the thing. But in 1971, the Board of Trustees in a closed meeting decided to rescind the go-ahead plans that had been formally accepted in 1969. After the board decided to cancel the plans, the then-East Lansing city manager petitioned newly-appointed President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. to use some sort of executive authority and force the board to stick to the plans as adopted. Apparently Wharton either approved of the board's move or was a little hesitant of exercising his authority, since nothing ever came of the city manager's plea. The city later formally disavowed the plan, which was actually a moot gesture since construction of the highway

cannot begin until both parties reach an agreement.

Are the parties any closer to reaching an agreement today than they were seven years ago? Probably not. Traffic and parking problems have sharpened since then — which both will agree — but the fate of the cross-campus highway is still very much up in the air, which is exactly where it should stay.

It is great that these two fine administrators are putting their heads together on a mutual problem — some would even argue a cause and effect problem — but a cross-campus highway would definitely be a sell-out on the part of one party — MSU. No one connected with the MSU community could ever find advantages to this sort of highway. The obvious disadvantages grossly outweigh any arguments of convenience.

We recognize the East Lansing/MSU parking/traffic problem. We even acknowledge that part of the problem is probably MSU. But we should by no means be made to pay for this phenomenon in the form of a cross-campus highway.

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## Aerosol cheese fills a need?

In her recent viewpoint on television advertising ('Mollified cows' are never persuaded by advertising, State News, Aug. 3) Barbara J. Evans complains about the number of times she's had to defend advertising against people who "didn't understand what is involved." Perhaps she should count her blessings. The fact that she has been arguing against the uninformed may be the only reason her rhetoric hasn't been scrutinized too closely. For while I don't doubt for a second her integrity as a part (or would-be part) of the industry or her belief in what she says, I have to point out that her arguments bear no more relationship to the real practice of advertising than does Marx's Manifesto to the current reality of communism.

Evans begins by pointing out that there are both good and bad forms of advertising, an idea that I will readily agree with. "Good" advertising must, however, meet two requirements: it must be non-intrusive as well as truly informative. Just as I would not allow a pack of traveling salespeople into my home every 10 minutes, neither would I want them to harangue me from my television screen. If these door-to-door hucksters forced their way in and interrupted my viewing, it would be called 'invasion of privacy' — when they interrupt from the TV itself it's called "sound business practice."

Invasive advertising can never be called truly "good" — at best it may be called effective. Billboards that mar the landscape and TV ads that usurp a large percentage of the limited available broadcast time have all the endearing qualities of an obnoxious brush peddler. Good advertising is there when you need it — never before.

Despite what Evans says, fewer and fewer ads are designed to present people with "the facts so they can make choices." Advertisers are in the business of selling images — of products, of institutions, and of idealized versions of ourselves. Many oil company commercials, for example, are shown solely to convince the public that big business is their friend rather than a bunch of nasty 'polluters. Other ads strive to show that if you use a certain product your family will love you or you'll get laid a lot, depending upon the product. And when was the last time Ronald McDonald and Co. told you anything relevant about hamburgers?

Even when ads sound informative, they can't be taken at face value. Advertisers rival the government in their ability to manipulate numbers to the best advantage, regardless of the facts. Then, too, the bulk of the product claims we hear have been subjected to a process of legal exaggeration, or "puffery." In fact, the only thing that ads tell us is that, because the high cost of advertising is passed on to the consumer, we end up paying more for everything we buy.

And what are we buying? — only things we need, as Evans would have us believe? We're buying aerosol cheese, feminine hygiene sprays, cereal with little marshmallows in it, and hundreds of equally necessary products (which don't always have to stay on the market long to make a profit). Where would America be without these products? Where would these products be without advertising?

Evans goes on to dispute the claim made by Renaldo Migaldi that television has a "hypnotic hold on millions of people." She should know better. If TV didn't have some kind of grip on large numbers of Americans, value-conscious advertisers would take their commercials elsewhere. Their patronage is proof of TV's drawing (and holding) power. As it stands now, broadcasters are not in the business of providing programming to their audience — their job is to provide audiences to advertisers.

Unfortunately, they're doing their job too well, as evidenced by the people who will watch even when there is nothing on the tube but schlock. Television is not like candy — it's like a drug, and a lot of people are to the point where they center a large part of their life around it. They're psychologically addicted, and a recent experiment by the Detroit Free Press showed that heavy viewers even suffer from withdrawal symptoms, just like any other addicts. But that's another story.

Because of the way the broadcasting industry is structured around advertising money, it looks like we're stuck with TV ads for a while, anyway. For the time being people wishing to avoid ads can turn to other activities, like films or live entertainment. Better act quick, though, for to paraphrase Evans, if you put anything interesting in the hands of mankind, sooner or later someone will slap a commercial on it.

### VIEWPOINT: BRAUDE'S COLUMN

## The White Sox were slandered

By DENNIS PURDY

I am writing this viewpoint in regards to Jerry Braude's column in the Aug. 2 issue of the State News.

Obviously Jerry Braude has only listened to or watched the White Sox once. Whose is it to say that every uniform has to have stripes to be of major league caliber? Definitely not Braude.

Second, the White Sox do not own the contract of Jim Spencer, who was traded by the White Sox to the New York Yankees going on two years now. If he would close his mouth and open his ears, he would know the man's name was Tom Spencer, not Jim.

His criticism of Armas and Newman is somewhat unfounded. If he were to do some reporting instead of making a complete idiot of himself, he would find that both of these men are rookies. Rookies have the knack of trying too hard to prove themselves and consequently mistakes are made. A fact that is proven by Braude's own column.

Mike Colbern is also a rookie and was playing in perhaps his fifth or sixth game of the season, after being called up from the minors due to injuries. His throw to second base is not unusual for a catcher. Many times I have seen Bill Freehan do the same thing.

As far as Harry Carey is concerned, most of us that are White Sox fans happen to like his style of announcing. It beats the old ball one, ball two, type of announcer he obviously would be. By the way, just so he can tell all his friends what a great columnist he is, I will tell him why Harry has a fish net if he promises not to tell anyone where he received the info, Carey has it to catch foul balls that come his way in the announcing box.

What gives Braude the right to criticize Soderholm? Again a case of his foot being big enough to go into his mouth and cover his eyes at the same time. Soderholm happens to be a veteran of many years in the majors. His "wheels" are not what they used to be. The game Braude heard was only the second game Soderholm played in after being out more than two weeks with a leg injury.

The White Sox may not be winning, but they are fourth in attendance. Did Braude ever happen to wonder why? Maybe the people don't care if they win. Maybe they are willing to overlook the errors just to see good baseball. Maybe Harry Carey with his actions draws a few thousands fans each time. The main reason the White Sox are where they are is because Bill Veech does not want to get involved with the free agent auction. Us White Sox fans appreciate this philosophy and this is another reason to support the team.

While, I have always said the State News has irresponsible sports columnists, I am now firmly attuned to the fact. This just proves the State News does not report news, but reports some opinions of a few dummies. Please State News, do yourself a favor and get rid of Braude. It will turn the State News into at least a rag that is readable.

Purdy is a graduate student working toward a masters degree in Health, Physical Education and Recreation

## letters

### RR tracks should have metal plates

Bump, bump, clang, bang, rumble! Thousands of dollars down the drain, or should we say down the tracks? Everyday hundreds of cars rumble over the Grand Trunk and Chesapeake & Ohio railroad tracks on South Harrison Road near Trowbridge and end up closer to the automotive graveyard with every chassis-jarring jolt.

Although crews seem to be constantly repairing these "automobile wreckers", the tracks seem to be in as bad disrepair as ever. There is the additional inconvenience of driving in increasingly-congested one-lane traffic for several weeks while the tracks are ostensibly repaired.

Other cities in the area have railroad intersections with at least the same amount of traffic flow. The difference in the ride over these other tracks in the area seem to be like riding on a cloud compared to the

"bucking bronco" ride across the Harrison and Trowbridge tracks. Just where do these other tracks exist that can be driven over instead of crawled over?

These tracks run north and south across Michigan Avenue, Saginaw Street and Oakland Avenue near downtown Lansing. The biggest difference between these tracks and those on Harrison is that thick steel plates run across the path where cars travel in order to transport the auto across the downtown tracks in a much smoother manner and with much less automobile wear and tear — not to mention driver aggravation!

If metal plates work for other cities, or other railroads, it could work very well to solve our problem with the Grand Trunk and Chesapeake & Ohio railroad tracks at South Harrison and Trowbridge roads in East Lansing.

Mary M. Bartley  
1569 K. Spartan Village

### The turnips are all out of blood

Knowing that the State News does not print such language, I regret I cannot fully communicate my gratitude for the recent

tuition increases approved by the MSU trustees.

I suppose in a year when the state Legislature has been "more generous than the University has realized in years," the trustees felt that a reciprocal show of generosity on the part of the student was required.

At the risk of being a little lax in school spirit, why do these increases occur year after year just as I begin to see some light at the end of the financial tunnel? Believe it or not, I have NEVER been confronted with the problem of whether or not to invest in South Africa. A person who lets nothing problems like grocery bills get on his nerves has no sympathy for the investment difficulties of the MSU trustees.

Though I am capable of some understanding (I did have two whole expensive terms of economics) that MSU must meet the rising cost of the war on inflation, I see no logical reason to use my checkbook for ammunition.

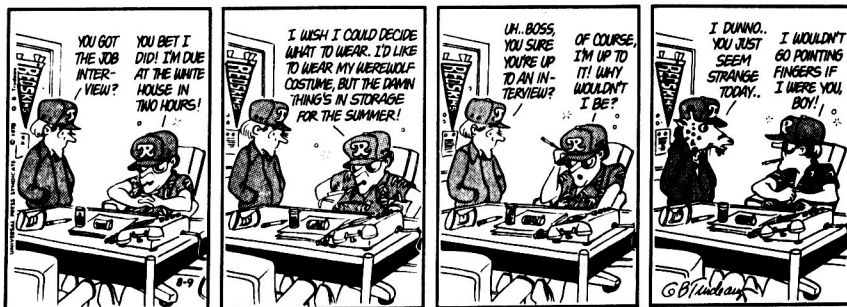
Some alternative solutions are needed, and let me be the first to call for them! When an institution of higher learning can't meet rising costs, the decision of whether or not to invest seems academic. Secondly, more efficiency and possible cutbacks are in order. The bandaid solution of continually

raising tuition has been shown ineffective. There is, after all, a limit as to how much blood you can get from us turnips!

Why zero-based budgeting is so illusive simply defies explanation — maybe we need new trustees.

Henry E. Sosa  
Daniel T. Jones  
341 Evergreen Apt 6F

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by Garry Trudeau

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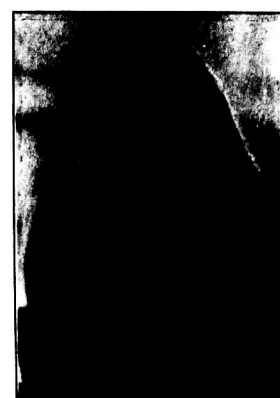
## Legislator allegedly offered deal

While apparently ready to reject the offer, Jerry Ray said,

## Fitzgerald beats Ralls, Ferency, McCollough

On television last October, McCollough said he "would find it difficult" to deny state-funded abortions to poor women. In July, however, he said medical care should be granted only for "life-supporting or life-sustaining" treatment. Calling abortion

He also said that Ingham County needs a rape counseling service and a spouse abuse program.



Mark Grebner

## Levin outstrips pack

State Rep. Paul Rosenbaum, D-Battle Creek, said he was mainly concerned with taxes because he has "been talking about taxes since the first day I got involved in politics."

## Carter invites leaders to Camp David summit

No agreement has emerged from the earlier peace talks despite

negotiating session between Egypt and Israel outside London.

"We feel that it is important to maintain momentum toward peace in the Middle East, not only because of considerations of regional stability, but because of the larger international dimensions," he said.

The official said the Camp David meeting "can help a great deal by bringing the parties at the top level into face-to-face, sustained personal contact."

However, Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., expressed some concern about the meeting. "I believe that the president is doing the right thing . . ." he said. But he added, if it's a failure we cannot anticipate the consequences . . . because it leaves everybody with nowhere else to go."

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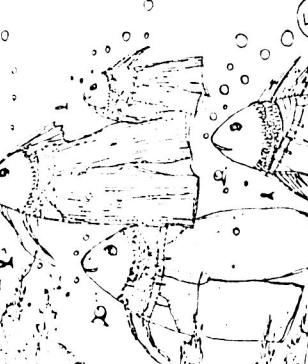
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## MSU basketball team to play in S. America

The MSU men's basketball team, runner-up in the NCAA Midwest Regional last March, will represent the United States in two international tournaments in Brazil during mid-September.

MSU will be in the South American country from Sept. 10-22 and will participate in the City of Rio Tournament in Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 13-15, and in the Governor's Cup, Sept. 16-19.

Among the competition MSU will face are the national teams from Brazil, Argentina, Cuba, Yugoslavia and various other European and South American nations.

Fifteen players will be allowed to make the trip, although incoming freshmen are not eligible to compete. In the past, several other universities have competed in the tournament, including Arkansas, Marquette and Utah.

MSU head basketball coach Jud Heathcote is out of town and was unavailable for comment. Through a press release, though, Heathcote said, "We are very pleased to have this opportunity to represent our country overseas. We look upon the trip as a fine educational experience for our student athletes. But we also intend to be prepared to play well."

The Governor's Cup is the main event in the trip and, since basketball interest is booming in South America, the games will be carried on national television and radio.

## sports

# Team directs complaints at Gibbard

By GAYLE JACOBSON

From the beginning of the men's cross country season last fall, unrest among the athletes and complaints directed against the team's coach, Jim Gibbard, have prevailed.

The complaints and discontent voiced by the harriers, which began as silently-spoken, off-the-record remarks in regard to Gibbard's training practices and his outward lack of interest in his athlete's well-being, heightened throughout the season on into winter and spring track where Gibbard coached these same runners for the long distance events.

Eight of the 14 runners Gibbard coached this year openly expressed their opinions on the coaching they had received. Of those runners, only one had no criticism for the coach.

Gibbard, who has been with MSU since 1958, when he was appointed to the athletic staff as an assistant coach in track and cross country, repeatedly received the same complaints from each of the athletes.

The complaints, as outlined for the State News, are that the athletes feel Gibbard does not provide them with the individual attention they require; that there is a definite lack of

communication between themselves and the coach; that Gibbard does not care about them as individuals, becoming upset if a runner complains of injuries and accusing them of faking the injury; that his workouts are outdated and consist of too much regimented running not geared to the individual runner but to the team as a whole, thus causing unnecessary injuries, and times to go down. The runners also said Gibbard gave them the impression that running came first and foremost — its importance even overriding that of grades.

Two of the harriers became so disgusted with Gibbard that they quit running for MSU altogether.

Senior Jeff Pullen, captain of the cross country team this past season, and the team's top runner, left the track team during its winter indoors season due to the differences between Gibbard and himself.

"I was kicked off the team," Pullen said. "I just couldn't take the situation any longer. I was getting the wrong workouts... you can be pushed so long before you say, hey, I can't be pushed anymore, I quit."

Pullen said that if Gibbard hadn't taken him off the team, he

probably would have left the team eventually on a voluntary basis.

"Gibb was constantly riding me. If I would've stayed, I would've wound up quitting anyway. I just didn't want to run, I wanted to do something. I didn't want to be Joe Nobody in the back of the pack. Gibbard doesn't understand that different people have different needs — Gibb's problem is lack of care for the individual. He came to practice and he'd say things like, 'Hurry up and get done with your workouts so that I can go home and get a Budweiser.' What happened with me was that I lost sight of any goals I had for myself," Pullen explained.

It was Gibbard's training methods that bothered Pullen the most during his three and one-half years of running for MSU. He said that after awhile, he was just running to keep his scholarship, because Gibbard had been no help at all when it came to Pullen's running and bringing his times down.

"I never wanted to stop completely," he said. "I wanted to be a competitor, and I had to get on some kind of training that would give me some confidence... I think I did a helluva job to stick through as long as I did. He thinks that he has to have complete control out there, and with someone riding your back all of the time the fun I had running had really gone out of it."

Pullen had spoken to Gibbard regarding the training sessions, and said that he was told that if he didn't like the workouts he could leave.

The athletic department is partly to blame for the situation now, Pullen feels, because nothing is being done to investigate the runner's complaints.

"He's got five more years and he's gone anyway, that's their attitude. I can see where they're coming from, but I can't rationalize screwing people up for another five years."

Another runner who left the team due to grievances with the coach was freshman Tim Proulx, the state Class A cross country individual champion from Brighton. Proulx, who began running in the fall for Gibbard following a summer of

idleness due to a broken bone, was covering approximately 25 miles of ground daily, despite his doctor's instructions to start off easy and not overdo things. He, also, is bitter about his experiences with Gibbard.

"All of my times got worse," Proulx said. "He believes in the old ways. He's really wrecked my head — he had me to the point that I didn't want to run and that I couldn't run anymore. I'm just starting to get myself back in shape now, and I feel like I'm

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Jim Gibbard

## NEW COACH VENTURI ENTHUSIASTIC

# Wildcats seek to be competitive

By MIKE KLOCKE

State News Sports Writer  
Editor's note: This is the second of 10 articles in which the State News will look at the football prospects for each of the Big Ten schools.

Just last year, reports were circulating in the media about the chances of Northwestern dropping out of the Big Ten.

In the past two years, Northwestern has a combined record of 2-20. The university is a private school with strict admission standards — almost like an Ivy League university. This can take its toll in athletics — especially in recruiting.

But Northwestern did not drop out of the Big Ten. Northwestern will probably never drop out of the Big Ten —

especially if new head coach Rick Venturi has anything to do with it.

Venturi, 31, played his college football in the mid-1960's for Northwestern. He was also an assistant coach under Alex Agase in the early 1970s when Northwestern was somewhat successful.

"I've seen Northwestern football when it was successful," Venturi said, "and I think we can make it a successful program again."

"I believe for the first time in many, many years, we have a commitment for football from the administration."

Indeed, it does seem that the university administration is making a commitment. Renovation is currently being done on

ancient Dyche Stadium and the Nov. 11 game against Michigan will not be moved to Ann Arbor — despite the fact that the school would gain financially by splitting the 100,000-plus gate a Michigan.

"We are now a first-class operation with an 'Uptown 78' type of interest," Venturi said. "I have a two-fold challenge to build a successful, winning program and to be a hit at the box office."

Neither one of these goals will be easy to reach, but you couldn't tell it by looking at Venturi — he's enthusiastic.

How are the Wildcats going to be a hit at the box office?

"Basically, we're going to be a 'pass first' team," he said. "Eventually we'll have to

achieve some balance; my approach is one of flexibility. Historically, the good teams at Northwestern could throw and catch the ball."

So, that is how Venturi plans to make Northwestern — which averaged 20,264 per game in attendance last year — a hit at the box office.

But how can he possibly start a winning program? He can't right away. But the key is to be competitive — for the games to be close.

Venturi, according to many reports, had a successful recruiting year. He had to. Northwestern lost eight regulars on offense and will have to build behind the strength of running back Dave Mishler, who gained 538 yards in 1977. Keven Stras-

ser is slated to fill the shoes of Scott Stranski at quarterback.

On defense, though, Venturi has a good nucleus to build around. Steve Bobowski and Guy Knafelz will make the defensive backfield strong, and three regulars return from the defensive line.

"I want to be competitive; I feel no one has more respect for the Big Ten than I do, and I think we can compete," Venturi said. "We will be exciting. I want to see improvement and we won't be a 'peak-and-valley' football team."

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# MSU loses two track coaches

By JERRY BRAUDE  
State News Sports Writer

Although it is only the off-season for MSU's women's track and cross-country teams, it has still been an eventful summer as two head coaches have stepped down from their jobs.

After coaching the women's cross country team for three years, Mark Pittman quit the job.

Cheryl Flanagan, who has coached the track team the past two years, was also assigned to succeed Pittman in cross country.

But not only has Flanagan declined the cross country position, but she has also resigned from her track and field duties. "At the moment we are capable of continuing in operation of our track program," Nell Jackson, director of women's athletic programs, said. "We still have enough coaches. It's a matter of re-allocating the responsibilities. I will coordinate the track program until we find a new coach which I hope will be this year."

After coming to MSU in 1973, Jackson served as the head women's track coach for three years before handing the job over to Flanagan in the spring of 1976. Jackson has still been coaching the team on an assistant basis.

"We are currently in the process of posting the opening for the position," Jackson said. "I imagine we will offer the cross country position to someone locally on an interim basis. We will be searching for someone nationally, but we are not rushing."

The cross country team has only until Sept. 24 to find a coach before the season begins with the Springbank International road race in London, Ontario, Canada. The women's nationals for AAUW will be held at MSU in the spring.

Pittman will still be an assistant coach for the track team and will be the strength and conditioning coordinator for the women's programs.

"Mark felt he needed a change," Jackson said. Pittman, however, would not comment on his reasons for resigning.

"I will also coordinate the facilities for the home meets," Pittman said. "I guess you can

say I'm going from the fire to the kettle."

Jackson has not had a chance to discuss with Flanagan her reasons for resigning, and therefore has no definite reason for the former women's marathon record holder's actions. Flanagan came back from her vacation Monday, but Jackson was out of town. Flanagan was in her office Tuesday morning.

but once Jackson had come in during that afternoon, Flanagan had left.

"All I have received from her so far has been her letter of resignation," Jackson said. "Her husband may be opening another Frank Shorter store sometime, this one being in Colorado. That may be a reason for her leaving."

"I do plan to talk with her before she leaves," Jackson said. "I do wish her well."

Some members of the women's track team said last spring that Flanagan and Jackson didn't get along. A few of the differences included: meal money, scheduling of practices and preparation techniques. Jackson refused to comment on this.

## TIGERS CAUTIOUS WITH "BIRD'S" WING

### Fidrych out for rest of season

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Tigers announced Tuesday that pitcher Mark "The Bird" Fidrych, who has been plagued by injuries ever since his sensational 1976 rookie year, will be out for the rest of the season.

General Manager Jim Campbell made the announcement after receiving reports from doctors who examined the young righthander Monday.

Campbell said the doctors advised that Fidrych, who had been sidelined since mid-April with tendinitis in his right arm, should rest the remainder of the year.

Earlier, the Tigers had announced that Fidrych might pitch against the Texas Rangers in Tiger Stadium Wednesday night.

The thousands of fans who purchased tickets for that contest can obtain refunds until 8 p.m. tonight.

Campbell said Fidrych, who was 19-9 in 1976 when he won the American League Rookie of the Year award, would be placed on the 60-day emergency disabled list, a term extending past the end of the season.

He added that Fidrych would not play winter ball, pushing his return to the mound back to next spring.

Campbell said the decision to sideline the popular pitcher was made after receiving reports from Dr. Edwin Guise, an orthopedic specialist at Ford Hospital.

Guise told team officials Fidrych had made tremendous improvements since the spring.

After sitting out most of this season with a sore shoulder, it appeared last week Fidrych was on his way back to the lineup after brief successful appearances on the mound for the Tigers' minor league team in Lakeland, Fla.

However, Fidrych was taken out of a Florida contest last Saturday after complaining his shoulder was again stiff.

He returned to Detroit Sunday night to undergo an examination.

Fidrych won his first two starts of the season before the shoulder problem flared again. Last year, he was 6-4 in a season curtailed first by knee surgery and then by shoulder trouble.

## Cross country team levels complaints at Gibbard

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running better than I was. I feel like I used to be."

Proulx claims that MSU has many good runners who won't try out for the team due to Gibbard. The coach's attitude towards his runners, his lack of communication and understanding for them, keep the prospective talent away, Proulx said. He too was advised against attending MSU, by a former high school coach and others who know Gibbard, for these very reasons.

Proulx, who was given a three-quarter scholarship for running, gave that up when he quit the team. He plans on resuming his running career at a community college in September.

"I thought the money (scholarship) would be worth it," Proulx said. "But it wasn't."

"As far as the general program goes, it's being hurt. His training is very backwards—There's very little thought to it... He doesn't take time to know the individual—I don't respect the man at all." — Keith Moore

When Gibbard was reached for his reactions to the complaints, he denied that there were any real problems existing, blaming the complaints on a few unhappy runners who were unsuccessful during the season and needed someone for a scapegoat.

"Of all the guys running, the only two that dropped out because of running reasons were Pullen and Proulx," Gibbard said in regards to runner dissatisfaction. "What you've got here are a bunch of people who are not that successful. Two years ago, when Pullen was a sophomore, we were third in the Big Ten and there were no complaints at all. I don't like to lose anyone more than anyone else."

In reference to Pullen, Gibbard said the senior harrier didn't want to run under the program Gibbard had set up and that was the end of the problem. He said he didn't know of any sport that let the team decide the kind of workouts they were going to do.

As for the short-lived career of Proulx, Gibbard said it was entirely his choice to give up.

Gibbard also refuted the accusation that he didn't care about his runners as individuals.

"I care a great deal about them. I helped a lot of these young men get jobs after they graduated. I've probably sent more wedding gifts to distance runners than anybody who's been here. Again, you're getting disgruntled athletes who just couldn't make it. When you're winning, everybody's happy. Did they even tell you who cooks breakfast for them at six in the morning on the day of the meet? If I didn't care for them I sure as hell wouldn't do that..."

Long distance runner Keith Moore, a junior in the fall, has stayed on the cross country team despite the unpleasant conditions, saying he has no more problems with Gibbard because he has learned how to work with him. He is, however, bothered by the entire situation and is doing his best to try to help the younger runners now on the team and those who will be joining as new members in the fall.

"I'm going to have a really big job in the fall, besides just running," he said, when speaking of the aid he plans on giving his arriving teammates. "We'll just walk off the course if things don't change. I don't want anyone else to get screwed up because of stupidity. This University has so much to offer and we just can't do it. A runner's not going to run because somebody's yelling at him, it's futile."

Moore said he has discussed the runner's grievances with the coach, and is being relied on by Gibbard to help out in any way possible. One of those ways, said Moore, was in recruiting new talent.

Gibbard gets paid \$18,000 a year to coach, and a coach's primary function is recruiting. He tried recruiting himself this year, but is now looking to me to help recruit... I think that I should be paid quite a bit because I've been doing a good portion of his job. It's gotten to the point where he's feeding off of me. Now I feel obligated. When I think of coach Gibbard, I think of him as just standing there and holding the stop watch. It's very hard for me to come there and see somebody get paid \$16,000 to \$18,000 just to hold a stop watch for me. If a coach can't recruit, if he can't bring kids here, he's not worth his bread and butter."

Moore said he had thought about going to MSU Athletic Director Joe Kearney, but didn't want to get the same reception former MSU runner Stan Mavis received when he spoke with Kearney the year before about Gibbard.

Gibbard reiterated to the State News Tuesday that this "whole business" is just runners who were upset because they and the team were not successful. But Mavis, a standout runner for four years at MSU who ran on some of Gibbard's more successful teams, was the person who originally told the State News how severe the situation is.

"Stan would go see Kearney last year but it would be just a joke. Kearney would talk about tenure. I want to go but I don't want Kearney to give me the same speech about tenure," he said.

Moore feels the program is being hurt by the current situation and would like to see a change without making any enemies in the process.

"As far as this general program goes, it's being hurt. His training is very backwards—there's very little thought to it. For me it's not going to be a big problem. I'm going to get by. I haven't been hurt, the program is being hurt. There's definitely a human element lost. He doesn't take the time to know the individual—I don't respect the man at all. I don't respect him as a coach or as a man. I really almost feel sorry for him," Moore said.



Keith Moore

## BILL MOONEY

### DRC: get it together

To get to the Detroit Race Course you take Interstate 96 East to the Jefferson Freeway on the outskirts of the city and exit at the interchange of Schoolcraft and Middlebelt in Livonia. The distance is about 70 miles from the MSU campus, and it can be a pleasant little trip on a summer's day.

DRC opened its 29th thoroughbred season last Friday, and the meeting has already been somewhat tainted because the start came 15 racing days behind schedule. Complaints by horse owners concerning insufficient security and maintenance in the stable area and the inferior quality of the track surface had prompted a strike that had threatened to cancel the meeting altogether. An estimated \$3 million in projected state revenues went by the boards and public good will evaporated as track management and horse owners stayed deadlocked in their negotiations. Under much political pressure, management finally capitulated. Barn area repairs began in earnest, security was beefed up and 50 truckloads of sand and clay silt were brought in to replace the old slag surface. The new footing installed, a 10-race program was offered with the bonus of free grandstand admission for the general public. A crowd of 13,442 showed up on Friday and wagered \$1,292,127. Both figures are records for a midsummer opening of a pari-mutuel racetrack in Michigan.

Detroit Race Course does not rival Santa Anita as a showcase for thoroughbred horse racing but it has had some memorable days, most of which have come in conjunction with the running of the Michigan Mile and One-Eighth. The upper walls of the pari-mutuel area under the grandstand are lined with the names of past victors of this event: O.F. Woodward's Sir Sprite in the inaugural running in 1949, Beau Prince of Calumet Farm in 1962, Tibaldo in 1964, Nodouble in 1968 and Fast Hilarious in 1970.

I doubt, though, that any new records will be set this season, not if Friday's program is any indication. Nine of the races were at six furlongs (three-quarters of a mile), the track record for this distance being Glass House's excellent 1:08 in 1964. A time of 1:10 is considered good for six furlongs, 1:12 fair, 1:14 lethargic (these are for races run on a track with a one-mile circumference). On Friday, on a clear and dry afternoon, Tikvah won the featured ninth race by seven lengths in a time of 1:14 and 1/5. No winner of any other race broke 1:16, even though in many cases they had bested that figure by a good five or six seconds at other tracks. This leads to a simple conclusion. The new surface at Detroit Race Course is slooooooow, and will in all likelihood be that way for the year or so it will take for it to firm up.

"Can't figure it, can't figure it," said the elderly gentleman who sat next to me in the upper grandstand. "They knew they needed a new surface. Knew it for years. Horses breaking down all over the place. The rail so heavy that the number-one post position was a disadvantage. So what do they do? Wait until this embarrassing situation makes headlines, then they stall, the place doesn't

open and everybody loses. You, me, the track owners, the horsemen, the state." He took a sip of his coffee. "Do you know what the average age of the racetrack goer is in this country?"

"Fifty-one," I said.

"That's right, fifty-one, say, how did you know that?"

"I read it in a book."

"Yes, well, fifty-one, that's something, isn't it? Now take a young fellow like you who jabbed my arm for emphasis. You drive here from East Lansing. That costs four, five dollars in gas. They charge you a dollar for parking. Two-fifty to get into the grandstand. Oh, they'll let you in free today, but they'll charge you two-fifty next time. And an extra two-fifty if you bring your girlfriend. Thirty-five cents for a program. A dollar twenty-five for the Racing Form. Eighty cents for a beer. Seventy cents for a hot dog. Why, you've spent 10 to 15 dollars before you even see a horse!"

I mentioned to him that at Saratoga in upstate New York, they admit students of all ages for 50 cents.

"That's what they should do here," he said. "Bring the young people in. Bring some spirit. Spark some interest. Get some new blood. But they won't. They'll hike the prices until they hike themselves right out of business."

He took another sip of his coffee. "I remember," he said, "when I brought my grandson here." He showed me a very worn photograph. "His name's Jimmy. He's in college now, but he was a little boy then. It was in 1968, Michigan Mile day. Damascus was heavily favored, but I told Jimmy that Nodouble was going to win. I told Jimmy that Nodouble would beat Damascus by three lengths. And he did, just like I said he would. The chart caller for the Morning Telegraph said it was only two and one-half lengths. But it was three. I was here. I thought for a while that Jimmy, when he got older, would come to the track with me. But he never does. I ask him but he says he's not interested."

He frowned gravely. "Management. Management here doesn't care. About nothing."

I pointed out that the Detroit Racing Association, Inc. has new owners this year, principally Herbert Tyner and Bernard Hartman.

"It won't make any difference," said my cynical friend. "I've been coming here for 29 years. Promises, promises but the attitude won't change. Are you going?"

"I've got tickets to the Tiger game."

As I was leaving, I noticed a large advertisement announcing the running of the Michigan Mile and One-Eighth on Saturday, Sept. 3: "\$100,000 Added" proclaimed the sign. I was perplexed. The Michigan Mile and One-Eighth this year is being run on Saturday, Sept. 16. Besides Sept. 3 is a Sunday, not a Saturday. For the racing season's biggest event, the track still had last year's advertisement up.

My expertise on public promotion is somewhat limited, but I'm tempted to write Tyner and Hartman and suggest they should be more careful about things like that.

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## Perils of rock, part two

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the concluding portion of the document intercepted by State News entertainment writer Bill Holdship. Titled "I Became a Rock and Roll Groupie to Save My Marriage," the story apparently was on its way to True Confessions magazine until Holdship found it. Holdship stresses that the names have been changed to protect these victims of forces that obviously can't be understood.

I told Al that Kim was spending the night with a girlfriend. Besides, he hardly noticed that she was missing since he was still in such a deep mental depression over his problem. Notifying the police gave me little hope. They said that hundreds of kids were running away everyday, and there were few results in finding any of them.

The next morning while looking through Kim's belongings, I discovered a canceled check to our city's civic center. In the memo line was written "for Mysterious Youths concert." I looked in the newspaper, and sure enough, the band was performing at the arena that night. Kim would surely be there. She had to be! I left early for the concert.

Imagine my heartbreak when I discovered that the tickets were completely sold out. I pleaded with the security guards, but with little result. I was only one of hundreds begging to be admitted inside. Not one to give up, I waited by the stage door with the other kids, hoping for the chance to get inside.

Suddenly, the door opened briefly and the kids began pushing. Without even trying, I found myself inside the backstage area. My heart must have skipped several beats when I realized that I was face to face with the miscreant face of Joey Phall. His glare completely melted me, as he looked at me and smiled. I couldn't help it. For the moment, I completely forgot about Kim and even Al, as Joey put his arm around me.

"I'm taking this one," he said, as he led me to the big black limousine, waiting for him outside the secret side exit.

What happened that night, I couldn't even begin to describe. Joey turned out to be everything that his image had promised. He was totally rough yet gentle, and I found myself reaching emotional heights that I had never before imagined possible. In

fact, I even found myself performing acts that I would've never even thought of with Al. Before these things would've seemed kinky and even perverted, but now the earth was moving around me as I lived the experience I had fantasized so often in the weeks before. I soon lost total control, and the room went dark...

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When I awoke in the morning, Joey was gone. He hadn't even bothered to find out my name. My night of nocturnal bliss over, I returned to my common senses. Guilt overwhelmed me as I realized what I had done. What's more, I realized that I might've let my young daughter get away forever. What would Al do to me?

As I walked into the hotel lobby, contemplating suicide, my heart leapt with joy, for sitting near the desk was Kim!

"Mom! What are you doing here?"

I broke into tears. Sobbing, I confessed everything to her, from Al's problem to my affair with Joey Phall. Kim just smiled, telling me that everything would be all right. She explained that now that I had taste of what I'd been missing all of these years in my sheltered life, things would start working themselves out. Kim told me that she'd been living the life of a groupie for two years now.

"How else do you think I've managed to stay so happy?" she asked with a sparkle in her bloodshot eyes.

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Kim and I are now closer than we've ever been. We go to all the rock concerts together, enjoying the music and the thrill of it all. Even though I let Kim live her own life, I have never performed the role of the groupie again. I still recall my night of primal lust with Joey Phall, but I have no desire nor reason to repeat it. You see, I tried the things that Joey did with me on Al. We discovered that Al's problem definitely wasn't physical. It was psychological and it had been my fault all along! I cured my husband's impotency. The honeymoon has started all over again, and we have even forsaken Loretta Lynn, spending our nights of lovemaking with the music of Joey Phall and The Mysterious Youths instead.

It hardly seems believable, but, yes, rock 'n roll saved my marriage!

## Springsteen a smash at Kalamazoo



Photo by Susan M. Pokrefky

Bruce Springsteen, the rock 'n roll Boss, brought his music and the E Street Band to Wings Stadium in Kalamazoo Monday night, delighting the crowd for nearly three hours with his Asbury Park visions.

By SUSAN M. POKREFKY

We missed the Sprinkle and Cork Street exit in Kalamazoo Monday evening, but fate finally delivered us to the front steps of Wings Stadium for the Bruce Springsteen concert.

Getting lost in K'zoo, along with the fact that the stadium authorities chose not to allow cameras and beverages to pass through their doors, left a bad taste in my mouth that I vowed not to let affect the remainder of the evening. Besides, I was unsure how I would react to a real rock 'n roll concert anyway, which unsettled me even more.

After a 40 minute wait, Springsteen finally made his grand entrance, galloping up to the mike to deliver the first raspy notes of "Night," an upbeat number that was to set the pace for much of the remainder of the show.

He was nothing like I had expected... I mean, after all, I was an Elton John/Jackson Browne/Linda Ronstadt type person, a groupie of a mellower genre of rock 'n roll, and this guy oozed out an energy that could well have powered the city of Detroit at 5 p.m. on the hottest day of the summer.

The way Springsteen had the audience in the palm of his hand was incredible! By the third song, "Spirit in the Night" from his *Greetings from Asbury Park* LP, the audience was already worked into a frenzy, throwing the curly-haired boy/man red roses, poised and ready to attack the man who was responsible.

Having sweat right through his jacket after a set which included "Badlands," "Darkness on the Edge of Town," and "Thunder Road," Springsteen took a well-deserved break and returned for "She's The One," "Backstreets," and two of his most popular songs, "Born to Run" and "Because the Night," among others.

While Springsteen had seemed so much like a black T-shirted tough guy on the verge of manhood before the break — all roughness was lost — and he emerged a James Dean — still rough underneath somewhere, yet a lovable little boy at the same time.

Though I still couldn't understand why a man that had the potential to draw a huge crowd of people wanted to keep a low profile, I did understand one important thing: I fell in love with rock 'n roll Monday night.

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## Ayers: all styles of music

By DAVE DIMARTINO  
State News Reviewer

Roy Ayers brought his band to Dooley's Monday night for two performances of fusion music of an entirely different sort.

Ayers and his band play an unusual brand of music. Their set opened with Sonny Rollins' "Tune Up," shifted into a little funky piece, then moved on into several different styles of black pop music, including a version of Sam Cooke's "You Send Me."

Consisting of a keyboard player, saxophonist, trumpeter, bassist, percussionist, drummer, vocalist and Ayers himself playing vibes and singing, the band really can't be pinned down to any one musical style.

For me, the band did it with the Rollins tune: I'm sure the funky stuff did it for someone else. What's most intriguing is that Ayers, unlike so many of his trad jazz-based contemporaries, hasn't actually gone the true Mahavishnu-mold fusion route. There's no guitar, synthesizer playing is at a minimum, and the prototypical flash-solo tradeoffs that mark much contemporary crossover jazz simply aren't present.

In fact, labeling Ayers' music crossover jazz of any sort wouldn't quite be accurate. Considering the predominance of vocals and the direction of much of the material, it might well be said that Ayers' current music owes as much to jazz as it does to Stevie Wonder.

I remember seeing Ayers perform in 1970 with Herbie Mann's band down in Florida, right around the time of Mann's great success with his *Memphis Underground* LP. At that time fusion jazz was just in the offing, and with the exception of the era's unavoidable commercial schlock, most jazz artists were content playing standard, straight-ahead jazz. And that was absolutely no problem for Ayers, who is a superb soloist when he wants to be. With Mann, he showed a



State News Lyn Hawes

Roy Ayers and his band, Ubiquity Starbooty, played a pair of lively jazz fusion sets before an enthusiastic audience at Dooley's Monday night. Ayers and co. proved themselves adept at playing black pop music ranging in style from traditional jazz to funk to soul.

vigor and commitment that he doesn't really seem to care to pursue anymore. He's chosen his path, commercial though it may be, and he's following it with great success.

Thus I had several ambiguous feelings while watching Ayers perform onstage. Personally, I would have preferred seeing Ayers stretch out his improvising and can the singing. I'm sure most of the audience felt otherwise. I'd also have liked a whole set of mater-

ial like Rollins' "Tune Up," though, again, that's not what the crowd at Dooley's came to see.

But I can think of several other instances — Freddie Hubbard immediately comes to mind — where great musicians have almost literally prostituted themselves and their art for the sake of money. Some how I just don't get that impression with Ayers; instead, he just seems to be doing what he likes best and enjoying

it. Most importantly, he's making true music for the people and not getting caught up in the artistic pretensions many of his contemporaries are.

Ayers' music and his total approach to his audience seems entirely honest and communicative. The audience had an excellent time. Ayers himself was in fine form, and if there were any reservations to be had about the music — and I suppose there were — Monday night, nobody was having any.

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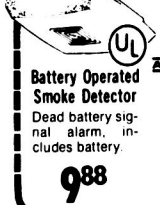
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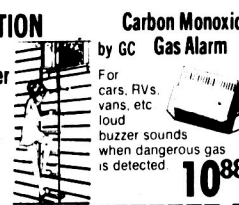
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Aikido, martial art for self-defense and personal growth, meets at 1 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Tuesday, Judo Room, Men's IM Bldg.

Tai Chi Club meets at 6 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday in the grove near the Music Bldg.

"Advantages of Breastfeeding" is topic at East Lansing LaLeche League meeting, 9:30 a.m. Thursday, 2615 Wayburn, Lansing. For details call 485-4583.

"Beyond Relaxation to Enlightenment" introductory speech for Transcendental Meditation program is at 7:30 tonight, 339 N. Case Hall.

Ladies and gentlemen, there is one more opening in the Clinical Center Radiology Program. Come to 26 Student Services Bldg. for details.

**Tanker rules filed****Double-bottom tandem carrier rules proposed**

LANSING (UPI) — Emergency rules to implement the state's recently-enacted ban on tandem tankers carrying highly flammable cargoes were filed Tuesday with the Secretary of State's office.

The stop-gap measures are designed to tide the state over until permanent rules can be drafted, subject to approval by the legislature, Gov. William G. Milliken said.

The emergency rules clarify a confusing point of the new law which left it uncertain whether tandem tankers carrying highly flammable loads must be equipped with certain safety modifications before a Nov. 1 deadline.

The rules, filed by the Fire Marshall Division of the Michigan State Police, specify that the "retrofit" modifications are among safety equipment required by that date.

The rules also restrict tandem tankers hauling gasoline or

other highly flammable liquids in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties to certain limited access highways between midnight and 6 a.m.

Tandem tankers carrying less flammable materials are not restricted.

The rules also specify that single-bottom tankers capable of carrying more than 9,000 gallons of highly flammable liquid are subject to the same time and route restrictions as double-bottoms.

Milliken repeated his call for safety modifications for all tandem tankers in Michigan, not just for those carrying highly

flammable cargoes.

"The law does not require such equipment for double bottom tankers carrying other flammable materials," Milliken said.

"I believe that if they are to be used for an indefinite period to transport these flammables, the Legislature should amend the law to require safety 'retrofits' for all doubles operating in Michigan, regardless of the produce they carry," he said.

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**Motor City 'scoop law' would end messy walks**

DETROIT (UPI) — The Motor City may soon have a "scoop law" similar to the one that went into effect in the Big Apple last week.

City Council member Nicolas Hood, an admitted daily dog-walker, said Monday he is drafting an ordinance that would require dog owners to clean up after pets who relieve themselves in public.

His proposal, still being written, could provide warnings for first offenses, possibly followed up by fines of up to \$500 and jail terms of up to 90 days.

Hood said the best way to obey his proposed ordinance would be to carry a covered dustpan while walking one's dog. He said it will be introduced by September and could be on the lawbooks before the year is out.

City health officials were not too excited with Hood's proposal.

"I don't see that this pooping business is any threat to the citizens of Detroit," said Dr. William J. Wood, the veterinarian who directs the city's Animal Control Center. "As a public health threat, it's nothing."

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11:00	(6) Guiding Light	(6) CBS News	(6) Carol Burnett
(10) High Rollers	(10) Doctors	(10) NBC News	(10) Movie
(12) Happy Days	(23) Cooding With a Continental Flavor	(11) Black Notes	(11) Best of Slouchy #7
(23) Villa Alegre	3:00	(12) ABC News	(12) Eight Is Enough
11:30	(10) Another World	(23) Over Easy	(23) Nova
(6) Love of Life	(12) General Hospital	(6) My Three Sons	(6) Movie
(10) Wheel of Fortune	(23) Paint Along With Nancy Kominsky	(10) Adam-12	(11) Won Chuen
(12) Family Feud	3:30	(11) Heroin Half Hour	(12) Frank Sinatra
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11:55	(23) Villa Alegre	(23) Life Around Us	9:30
(6) CBS News	4:00	(6) Match Game PM	(11) Shintowa
12:00	(6) New Mickey Mouse Club	(10) Hollywood Squares	10:00
(6-12) News	(10) Munsters	(11) Impressions	(10) Police Woman
(10) America Alive!	(12) Bonanza	(12) Mary Tyler Moore	(12) Barbara Walters
(23) Evening at Pops	(23) Sesame Street	(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report	11:00
12:20	4:30		(6-10-12) News
(6) Almanac	(6) Doris Day		(23) Dick Cavett
12:30	(10) Gilligan's Island		
(6) Search For Tomorrow	5:00		
(12) Ryan's Hope	(6) Gunsmoke		
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(6) Young and the Restless	(23) Mister Rogers		
(12) All My Children	5:30		
(23) Petal Pusher	(23) Electric Company		
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(6) As The World Turns	WELM News		
(10) Days Of Our Lives	6:00		
(23) Turnabout	(6-10-12) News		
2:00	(11) TNT True Adventure Trails		
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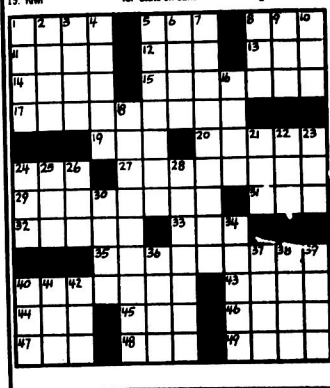
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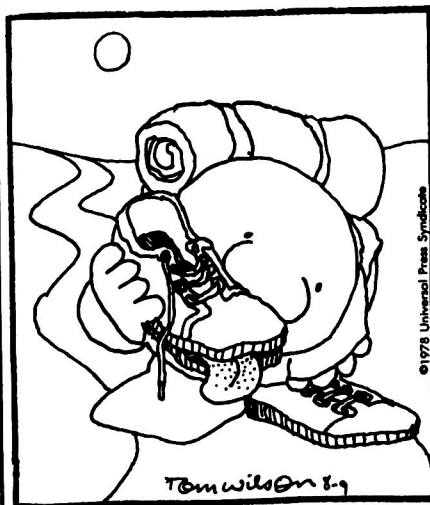
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# PBB-contaminated cattle killed

MIO (UPI) — The first shipment of live PBB-contaminated cattle were slaughtered at the state's controversial burial pit Tuesday as area residents asked the Michigan Supreme Court to reconsider its decision in favor of the program.

About 20 animals which had been held in state leased pens at the Diamond K Ranch in Fremont were unloaded from

trucks, given a tranquilizing injection, shot with a pistol and hauled to the clay lined pit north of Mio.

Officials expected 200 live animals would arrive at the pit Tuesday. Any that were not immediately slaughtered and buried were to be kept in a holding corral, where water and feed were available.

State Police reportedly escorted two Mio-area residents from the corral, but did not make arrests. They were identified as Nancy Coverley and Mary Schanck, members of the group fighting the disposal site.

Earlier, about 1,200 barrels containing frozen carcasses were dumped in the pit.

Norris McDowell, a spokesperson for the state Department of Natural Resources, said slaughter and disposal of the more than 900 animals from the Diamond K should be completed by the end of the week. If the pit is full, it will be capped; if not, officials will cover the animals with dirt and

wait for more.

In Lansing, the Oscoda chapter of the PBB Action Committee Inc. applied to the Supreme Court for a rehearing of that group's suit seeking to block the burial program. The committee also asked the court to enjoin the state "from further construction of pits and burial of PBB-contaminated cattle at the Oscoda County site."

The committee and many area residents fear — despite the state's assurances to the contrary — that the highly-toxic PBB will leak out of the clay-lined pit and contaminate the local ground water. They claim it would be safer to burn the contaminated carcasses.

The high court, in a 5 to 2 decision Aug. 1, said the burial program could only be halted if it were shown likely to result in pollution. Such evidence was lacking, the court found.

wait for more.

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — State Sen. Earl A. Nelson and co-defendant John A. MacLellan stood mute at their arraignment Monday on bribery charges stemming from a loan the dog racing advocate made to the Lansing Democrat.

Nelson and MacLellan appeared before U.S. Magistrate Stephen A. Karr, who set their personal recognizance bond at \$5,000 before ordering fingerprints and mug shots taken by the U.S. Marshal's Office.

About three dozen persons jammed the tiny magistrate's courtroom on the sixth floor of the Gerald R. Ford Federal Building, most of them Nelson supporters. Some wore yellow bumper stickers reading, "Re-elect Earl Nelson."

Earlier, about 150 Nelson supporters paraded down Michigan Avenue in Lansing in a show of support.

After he was processed, Nelson appeared before reporters to denounce the indictment, calling it politically motivated.

"The people of the 24th district aren't going to be duped into thinking that this was anything more than politically motivated," Nelson said. "I am glad tomorrow is election day and confident of winning."

Cassius Street, MacLellan's lawyer, said his

## Sen. Nelson arraigned

client would have no comment.

The case has been assigned to Chief U.S. District Court Judge Noel P. Fox. No trial date was set but it was expected to be held before the end of the year.

Nelson and MacLellan were named in a two-count indictment July 26.

The indictment, which capped a six-month investigation, accused MacLellan of giving Nelson a \$5,000 loan in exchange for the legislator's promise to promote a bill legalizing dog racing in the state. The bill was introduced but subsequently defeated.

The grand jury accused Nelson of promising to promote "the movement of greyhound dogs, investment monies, participant greyhound dog owners, customers, advertisement and other material necessary in the operation of greyhound dog racing tracks" in exchange for the funds.

The charges carry a maximum \$10,000 fine and 20 years in jail.

Nelson also was named in a second indictment accusing him of lying on a loan application by signing his ex-wife's name without her knowledge. He also stood mute on that charge, which carries a maximum two years jail term and \$5,000 fine.

## Ford criticizes Carter's policies

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — Former President Gerald R. Ford said Tuesday President Carter's arms policy will have a "serious impact" on the nation's future defense posture.

"I believe today we are strong," Ford told a hometown breakfast gathering of Republican leaders. "But decisions made in the last year and a half will have serious impact two years from now."

Ford said Carter made a mistake when he decided to cancel the B-1 bomber program and rely on the B-52.

He said B-52s "will be older than the pilots who fly them" if they are kept in service through the 1980s and 1990s.

Ford attacked Carter's foreign policy in the Middle East and Africa, saying the president has made "very serious" errors in both regions.

"When we left office, the atmosphere was the very best for peace in the Middle East," Ford said.

He said the positive atmosphere has deteriorated since Carter took office and said the "blame can be placed on the shoulders of this administration."

Ford was in Michigan to raise funds for a library and museum that will bear his name and to bolster local Republican candidates and help dedicate a highway rest area.

The former president said Carter has unwisely aligned himself with guerrilla leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe and said the two African leaders "want to take over and have a one-party rule bullets in Rhodesia, not by the ballot box."

Ford, who received a standing ovation from the GOP leaders, criticized Carter for failing to get the economy under control and

noted that the nation again is suffering double-digit inflation.

About 10,000 persons in Ford's former congressional district paid \$4 and \$5 apiece to watch him play 18 holes of golf at a special tournament to raise funds for the library and museum.

More than 100 others paid \$500 each for special privileges, such as playing a round with one of the professional golfers playing in the tournament.

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