

## ERA: extension yes, recession no—House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Tuesday approved a 39-month extension of time for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment and sent it to the Senate, where opponents have threatened a filibuster.

The deadline now is June 30, 1982, giving states an additional 39 months to ratify the amendment.

The final vote was 233-189 but the measure had been virtually assured of passage earlier when the House rejected, 227-196, an amendment to let states that have already ratified the amendment withdraw their approval.

Both votes were greeted by cheers from ERA supporters on the House floor and in the galleries.

Before the final vote, Rep. John Buchanan, D-Ala., a supporter of the extension, told the House: "This is now or never for many women in the United States."

But Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., an opponent of the extension, said the issue was not women's rights but the way amendments to the Constitution are to be ratified.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., floor leader for the extension forces, said before the recession vote that approval of the amendment would be a "total defeat" for the extension.

Rejection of the amendment, therefore, apparently paved the way for the House to pass the extension and send it to the Senate, where it is expected to run into a filibuster.

Rep. Thomas Railsback, R-Ill., led the battle to allow ratifying states to reverse their stands, arguing that a "one-way extension" would not be fair.

But the opponents said it would be fair, because legislatures could use the additional time to vote either to ratify or not to ratify. They said allowing legislatures to change their minds would create chaos in the consideration of constitutional amendments.

Thirty-five state legislatures have voted to ratify the amendment, but Idaho, Kentucky, Nebraska and Tennessee later voted to rescind their actions. In Kentucky

the reversal was vetoed.

Supporters of the ERA said the extension was vital if the amendment, which would prohibit discrimination based on sex, is to become part of the Constitution.

ERA opponents said the original seven-year time limit was sufficient.

The Constitution does not say whether states that have ratified may subsequently rescind their action.

Supporters of the extension won the first two test votes Tuesday, beating back

moves to require a two-thirds majority for the proposal.

Speaker of the House Thomas P. O'Neill said these votes would provide a precedent to guide Congress if similar questions came up in the future.

Opponents of the extension have threatened to filibuster it in the Senate. A spokesperson for Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., said Bayh and other extension supporters are uncertain whether they have the votes to break a filibuster.

## Over half of people oppose new deadline

By EVANS WITT

NEW YORK (AP) — More than half of the American people oppose a seven-year extension to the deadline for ratifying the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution, though the amendment itself still has the support of a majority of the public, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

The poll finding came as the House voted on Tuesday to give ERA supporters until 1982 to obtain ratification by the 38 states needed.

The poll also found that both abortion on demand and federal funding for abortions for poor women have more supporters than opponents among the public. The support for federal abortion is a reversal of earlier poll findings.

Overall, 54 percent of those interviewed August 7-8 said they back the ERA, 29 percent oppose it, 7 percent are not sure and 10 percent said they have not heard or read of it.

As found in past AP-NBC News polls, more men than women favor the amendment. Men split in favor of the ERA by a 58-25 margin, while women back it by a 50-33 edge.

Until earlier in this century, Congress put no time limit on the ratification process for amendments, though the Constitution gives Congress the power to do so. The original time period for ratification of the ERA was set by Congress at seven years.

Asked about extending the deadline for ERA ratification by seven years, 55 percent of those polled said they oppose such a move, with only 34 percent supporting it. Eleven percent were not sure.

Surprisingly, the supporters of the ERA split evenly on the question of the extension, 45 percent in favor, 47 percent opposed.

As expected, those opposed to the ERA were also opposed to the extension by a 76-16 margin.

For polls with 1,600 interviews, the results should vary no more than three percentage points either way simply because of sample errors. That is, there is only one chance out of 20 that the results of interviews with all American adults would vary from these results by more than three percentage points.



A woman walks past the location where Kristine Rose Stuart, 1300 Basswood St., the third missing woman in the East Lansing area in two months, was last seen at 10 a.m. Monday. Police sifted the surrounding area Tuesday for clues to her disappearance and recovered a pair of eye glasses belonging to Stuart.

## THIRD IN TWO MONTHS

## Local woman missing

By PAULA DYKE  
State News Staff Writer

A 30-year-old East Lansing woman was reported missing late Monday, making her the third missing woman in the area in two months.

Kristine Rose Stuart, 1300 Basswood, was discovered missing Monday evening by husband Ernest, owner of Stuart Builders Inc., East Lansing police said.

The woman was last seen walking

north along Coolidge Road near Fair-oaks Court at approximately 10 a.m. Monday by a carpenter who works for her husband.

Police said Stuart had taken her car to a repair shop in Lansing early that morning. She had apparently taken a bus back and was dropped off near her home.

A pair of eyeglasses found in an open field near the Stuart home have been identified as belonging to the missing woman.

Skid marks were also found at the site, although their connection with the case are uncertain. Because of this evidence, police are considering the strong possibility of foul play.

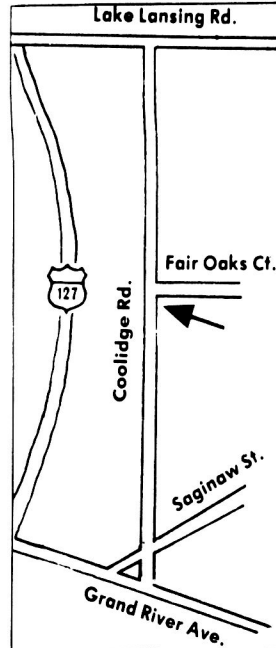
The apparent absence of serious domestic problems in the Stuarts' marriage also points toward foul play in the disappearance, police said.

"Mr. Stuart told us that in their eight years of marriage the couple never spent a night apart," a police official reported.

State police helicopters and officers from several different police departments spent Tuesday searching the area for clues.

Stuart is described as five-foot-five inches tall, about 120 pounds, with short curly brown hair and green eyes.

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Kristine Rose Stuart

## PAROLE VIOLATIONS PREVENT BAIL

## Man jailed for felonious assault

By KIM CRAWFORD  
State News Staff Writer

A man arraigned on a charge of felonious assault in a Grove Street incident Monday night was unable to free himself on bail because of parole violations elsewhere in Michigan.

Thomas Kreger, who said he lived at the Crest Drive-In Theater for a year and has lived in a Cedar Village apartment on Bogue Street for a week, requested a preliminary hearing and a court-appointed attorney.

Kreger was arrested after he allegedly pulled a sawed-off shotgun on an employee of an Okemos service station as the man was about to tow away the car in which

Kreger had been a passenger.

East Lansing Police Officer Ken Hall said he followed a 1968 Dodge when the driver of the car squealed his tires and pulled around another motorist while making a left-hand turn off Grand River Avenue onto Abbot Road approximately 9 p.m.

Hall said he pulled the car over near the corner of Grove and Linden streets and discovered the driver did not have identification and the car's license plates did not belong on that vehicle.

The passengers, Kreger and another man, were told they could leave. Hall took the driver of the car to the East Lansing

police station for questioning when the tow truck from the Okemos Shell station arrived about 9:15 p.m.

The driver of the tow truck, Rick Scott, 21, of Haslett, said he had hooked up the car to his truck and was tying down the steering wheel when Kreger allegedly returned to the car and reached into the glove compartment and removed a small transistor radio.

Scott said Kreger asked him, "Where did this come from?"

Scott said he told Kreger that he did not know and Kreger then threw the radio in his direction.

"I told him to leave the car alone because it was impounded," Scott said, "and he just said, 'f--- off or something like that and pulled a shotgun out from under the dashboard.'"

"He stood there pointing it at me for five or 10 seconds," Scott said. "I just froze."

Scott said the man then lowered the gun, stuck it down his pant leg and walked off down the street. Scott used the radio in his truck to call the gas station and told them to notify the police.

Police said Kreger apparently took the shotgun back to the Cedar Village apartment.

Hall said he arrested Kreger and the other passenger in the car as they walked (continued on page 10)

## Trustee hopefuls see 'U' funding as issue

By ANNE MARIE BIONDO  
State News Staff Writer

Five candidates vying for two vacant MSU Board of Trustee seats agreed the most important issue facing MSU is the dwindling amount of money appropriated to the University by state legislators.

Republican Paul Godola, Flint attorney, blamed the fact that MSU has traditionally received less money than the University of Michigan and Wayne State University on MSU's Board of Trustees.

"One problem MSU runs into with legislators," said Godola who ran unsuccessfully as a trustee candidate in 1976, "is its board is viewed as being involved in petty, partisan, political bickering."

Republican Thomas Klunzinger of Okemos and vice president of the County Republican Party, said the trustees should engage in personal lobbying to improve MSU's low level of appropriations.

He said Legislators are more sensitive to "personalities" than "issues" when determining how much to appropriate to each university.

The third Republican candidate, Marty Sharp, former long-time member of East Lansing City Council, suggested that the boards of U-M, MSU and Wayne meet to discuss the distribution of the state's educational dollars.

Democratic candidate Carole Lick, a special education teacher from Kalamazoo, said she "would enjoy lobbying for the University."

Lick said her involvement in education and the Democratic Party makes her qualified to bring the University's position to the state legislators.

Democrat Ellen Louhi of East Lansing and instructor of journalism at Lansing Community College, said MSU needs an effective president to help lift its appropriation level.

"While personal lobbying is very attractive," Louhi said, "the real clout downtown comes from the credibility of the University. We must address ourselves to selecting an effective president. But I would certainly communicate with those who control the purse strings."

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## Senate rejects federal tax credit for private lower school tuition

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Tuesday rejected a federal tax credit for tuition paid to private elementary and secondary schools, in a move expected to lead to approval of a tax break for college tuition.

By a 56-41 vote the Senate approved an amendment by Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., that stripped from the bill aid to parents of non-public elementary and secondary pupils.

Hollings contended that such aid, because most of it would go to church-operated schools, violated the Constitution's requirement for separation of church and state.

The vote left the bill containing a tax credit of up to \$500 to help offset college tuition, a concept that has passed the Senate six times in recent years.

The defeated \$250-a-year tax credit for private elementary and secondary schools was attacked by some critics who claimed it

would promote the growth of academies aimed at avoiding racial integration.

"This bill has strong racial overtones," said Sen. Kanaster Hodges, D-Ark. "It would give aid and comfort to those trying to avoid integrated schools."

To the contrary, said Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., manager of the bill, the relief would go mainly to parents of pupils attending church-supported schools that have a long record of non-discrimination.

## Ferency, Trustee Bruff possible running mates

By THE STATE NEWS and  
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Zoltan Ferency, professor of Criminal Justice at MSU, and MSU Trustee John Bruff, D-Fraser, were named Tuesday along with 39 others as possible running mates by Democratic candidate for Governor William Fitzgerald.

Ferency was defeated in his gubernatorial bid during the Democratic primary for governor running second to Fitzgerald.

Ferency could not be reached for comment regarding his being listed as a possible Fitzgerald running mate.

Bruff, a trustee since 1974 and presently vice chairperson of the board and he would not be a candidate for lieutenant governor.

"There are many others who are better qualified than myself," said Bruff regarding his refusal to be a candidate.

Fitzgerald's list of possibilities included 10 women.

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wednesday

inside

Wheel out those beds and get rolling! See page 5.

weather

We're in for some more humid weather today, with partly cloudy skies, temperatures in the low 80s and a chance of morning showers and thunderstorms. Tonight will be clear and in the low 60s.



AUG



### Romanian visit seen as Soviet challenge

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Hua Kuo-feng, the first Chinese Communist Party chief to travel to Europe in more than 20 years, arrives here Wednesday for a visit viewed by the Kremlin as an attempt to challenge Soviet influence in Eastern Europe.

The Soviet Union and its allies continued their propaganda war against the Chinese at up to the eve of Hua's visit, issuing a series of biting communiques

from President Leonid I. Brezhnev's summer retreat in Crimea.

The Romanians, meanwhile, went about preparing for a warm welcome comparable to that extended President Ford in 1975 and Brezhnev in 1976.

Hua will also travel to neighboring Yugoslavia. Mao Tse-tung's visit to Moscow in 1957 was the last to Europe by a Chinese Communist Party chairperson.

### Arms embargo plan meets opposition

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkey expressed misgivings Tuesday about a House-Senate conference committee's proposal to end the U.S. arms embargo against this country only if President Carter testifies to Turkey's good faith efforts toward a Cyprus settlement.

The compromise proposal, which includes the good faith condition voted by the House, still must be accepted by the full House and Senate. The conference committee approved the measure Monday.

A Turkish Foreign Ministry statement said there are some contradictions and

negative points in the compromise — an apparent reference to the linkage of the repeal with the Cyprus question, the issue that resulted in imposition of the arms ban 42 months ago.

The Foreign Ministry said the "negative points" could render difficult a solution to the Cyprus crisis and a stable development in Turkish-American relations.

The ministry said the attitude of the United States in implementing the embargo decision would show to what degree its drawbacks could be eliminated.



### Vance travels to Dominican Republic

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance sets out for the Dominican Republic on Wednesday to show U.S. support for that country's latest exercise in democracy.

For the first time in the Dominican Republic's turbulent 134 years as an independent country, an elected government will turn over power to an elected opposition.

Antonio Guzman, a 67-year-old leftist and head of the Dominican Revolutionary Party, succeeds three-term President Joaquin Balaguer.

Besides Vance, other notables in the U.S. delegation attending the inaugura-

tion include U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young and baseball's retired home run king, Henry Aaron. The U.S. delegation will spend only a few hours in the country before returning to Washington.

U.S. officials said the dispatch of a high-level delegation to Santo Domingo is intended as a "strong signal" to the Dominicans of American support for their still-fragile democratic experiment.

The Carter administration, in contrast to the Nixon and Ford administrations, has made democratic development a high priority goal of its Latin American policy.

### Official supports nuclear testing ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A treaty banning all nuclear weapons testing would keep the Soviet Union inferior in warhead technology for the duration of the pact, a high State Department official told Congress Tuesday.

Leslie Gelb, the department's political-military affairs chief, told an open House armed services subcommittee hearing "A fully effective comprehensive test ban would leave us with an advantage."

"We are ahead," he continued. "I don't think I've told them anything they can't read in the open literature. They know

where they stand in weapons technology. I don't think that is a secret."

The Soviets, despite their technological lag, may have other political considerations which cause them to favor a full ban on nuclear weapons testing for a limited period at this time, said Gelb.

He denied suggestions the State Department was so intent on completing a test ban treaty that it was inclined to overlook the need for a limited number of tests to check on the quality of stockpiled weapons.

### San Francisco blasts tied to terrorists

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two deliberate explosions one hour apart Tuesday rocked a residential area and slightly damaged a utility company office in San Francisco's East Bay area, authorities said. There were no immediate reports of injuries.

Authorities said the explosions apparently were unrelated. The first explosion in the suburb of Hayward buckled walls and damaged door and window frames of five homes and broke windows of 10 homes, said Sgt. Gary Seher of the Alameda County sheriff's office.

He said the blast at about 2:30 a.m. California time was caused by a large amount of high explosives placed in a

driveway but that authorities did not know the motive.

About one hour later, a Molotov cocktail scorched the outside wall of the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. in Berkeley, 20 miles from Hayward, and the terrorist group New World Liberation Front, claimed responsibility, police said. The explosion occurred one block from the Berkeley police station.

Police press officer Richard Berger said a man telephoned radio station KRE and said the Berkeley explosion was the work of the George Jackson Brigade, a branch of the terrorist group. The caller said the action marked the death of Jackson, a militant black inmate killed in an escape attempt from the San Quentin Prison in 1971.

### Atlantic crossing on despite bad weather

BEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) — Three men trying to cross the Atlantic Ocean in a balloon hit freezing temperatures Tuesday and expected to run into rain, but believed they could handle the heavy weather without difficulty.

At mid-day, the three Americans were reported sailing 20,000 feet above the ocean in their effort to accomplish the first crossing of the Atlantic in a balloon.

The huge silver-and-black Double Eagle II, moving at about 28 miles per hour, has traveled more than 1,650 miles

since its launch last Friday from Presque Isle, Maine, said Sue Bernard of the crew's headquarters at Weather Services Corp.

That's past the halfway point and they are now located about 975 miles northeast of St. John's, Newfoundland," she said. They expect some showers sometime today, but the rain should not cause any major problems. As they climbed higher the temperature dropped from about 15 degrees to zero degrees Fahrenheit.

## Origin of King bullet uncertain

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House assassinations committee was told Tuesday that scientific tests failed to prove whether the bullet that killed Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. came from the window of a boarding house or the bushes below.

The panel heard the testimony as it prepared for Wednesday's appearance by James Earl Ray, who pleaded

guilty to slaying King on April 4, 1968, while the civil rights leader stood on the balcony of a Memphis hotel across from the boarding house. Ray has since recanted his plea and now maintains he did not fire the shot that killed King.

In another development, civil rights leader Jesse Jackson, declaring that "Ray appears to be a small cog in a large wheel," asked the Justice Department

to reopen its investigation into the assassination.

A rifle shot from the bushes would be a major contradiction of eyewitness testimony and the conclusion of Memphis police that Ray assassinated King with a rifle shot from the bathroom window of the boarding house.

The committee refused to say whether that question will be settled. But Rep. Samuel De-

vine, R-Ohio, said he thinks hearings scheduled for November will leave no doubt that the fatal shot came from the window.

Dr. Michael Baden, a spokesperson for a team of committee pathology experts, testified that engineer measurements and a review of Dr. King's autopsy established that the shot could have come from the window.

But he also told the panel that a shot from the bushes below would have been only 2 to 5 degrees lower, and that the experts could not establish the direction of the shot that precisely.

"At the moment of firing of the weapon the barrel of the gun had to be somewhat slightly upward from the chin," Baden said.

But he said King's head was

down as he talked from the balcony of the Lorraine Motel to a follower below, and thus "upward" could have been the bushes as well as the boarding house window.

The pathologist said the autopsy and X-rays taken at the time clearly show the path the bullet took through King's cheek and neck and into his shoulder.

Two engineers hired by the committee then measured the bullet's path through the body to determine where it came from, he said.

But Baden said that even if the experts had had a photograph showing King's precise position when he was shot, their measurements could not have proven whether the shot came from the bathroom window or the bushes.

### SHOTS FIRED AT MEMPHIS STRIKERS

## Mayor suggests tax hike

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Mayor Wyatt Chandler proposed a tax hike Tuesday to pay for the wage increases that would get striking police and firefighters back to work. In a park across town meanwhile, gunfire broke up a rally of striking police officers, officials said.

No one was hurt at the rally.

staged by about 100 of the strikers.

"There were some shots fired. There have been no arrests or any injuries. They dispersed before the (nonstriking) police arrived," Capt. Paul Acerra, police command duty officer, said. He had no other details about the incident at Overton Park.

Otherwise, the city of 650,000 has been calm, thanks in part of a dusk-to-dawn curfew imposed by Chandler. Dozens of picketers were arrested Sunday and Monday nights when they failed to disperse by the 8 p.m. deadline.

The strike has put a damper on Elvis Presley memorial observances and threatened to disrupt the reopening of schools Monday.

Most of the 1,100 police officers, struck Thursday night, and many of the 1,400 fire fighters joined them in a wildcat walkout Monday. Both groups demanding a higher wage hike than the 6 percent the city has offered.

National Guard soldiers carrying rifles have escorted fire trucks occupied by supervisors and non-strikers. Some police protection has been maintained by police supervisors and Shelby County sheriff's deputies.

The firefighter's strike, which had seemed to be weakening, was given new life Tuesday when union leaders gave official sanction to the walkout.

That announcement came hours before union leaders and Chandler met with Memphis AFL-CIO Labor Council officials to try to work out a compromise. Tommy Powell, president of the 60,000-member council, has threatened a city-wide strike if the City Council granted Chandler's request to withdraw recognition of the striking union.

## Brezhnev hits West for 'interventionist actions' in Africa

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev, in a message Tuesday to a United Nations anti-racism conference, attacked the West for what he called "interventionist actions" in Africa.

Brezhnev told the conference, which opened here Monday, that "mounting tensions" in Africa were being brought about by "the interventionist actions of some NATO states."

The message did not name nations or specific actions, but the Soviets have sharply criticized the joint Western military action in May that helped Zaire defeat invading Katangan rebels. The operation was carried out by French and Belgian paratroopers with U.S. logistical assistance. The United States said it provided "non-lethal" military aid for the operation.

The Carter administration, for its part, has criticized Soviet and Cuban military involvement in Africa, particularly in fighting in the Horn of Africa.

Brezhnev's statement continued, "The interests of strengthening peace require an immediate end to imperialist interference in the affairs of the newly-independent (African) states and respect for their ... independent development."

The short message said that in the Soviet Union the problem of nationalities had been "fully resolved" and that the equality of citizens was being "daily affirmed" regardless of their "national or racial origin."

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COUNTY OF EAST LANSING  
I, \_\_\_\_\_, of the County of East Lansing, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the \_\_\_\_\_ as the same appears in the records of the County of East Lansing, State of Michigan.

\_\_\_\_\_  
CLERK OF THE COUNTY OF EAST LANSING

GERALD H. COY, GENERAL MANAGER  
ROBERT L. BULLARD, SALES MANAGER

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Anything to cool off. Tuesday was so hot that some people resorted to sitting in the Red Cedar River behind the Administration Building.

State News: Susan Tusa

# Minor parties await results

## Each needs 3,000 votes for chance in November

By ANNE MARIE BIONDO  
State News Staff Writer

The three minor parties that appeared on the primary ballot last week are still waiting to find out if their candidates will qualify for a ballot position in the November election.

The state elections division has not yet received or tallied official totals from the 83 counties in the state.

A minor party must receive three-tenths of 1 percent of the total primary vote, or three out of every 1,000 votes, to put individual candidates on the general election ballot, according to Public Act 94.

Each county in the state has 14 days after the primary election to report the total number of votes polled at individual precincts within that county to the state elections division.

David Peterson, election specialist in Lansing, said totals that have been reported at this time are "super unofficial."

"As of yesterday (Monday) 15 counties out of 83 have reported official totals of

votes cast for minor parties," he said.

The state elections division currently holds an unofficial statewide total of 1,171,000 votes cast in the primary, Peterson said.

Unofficially, the Socialist Labor Party has received 392 votes, the Communist Labor Party has received 441 votes and the U.S. Labor Party has received 472 votes in

the state.

With the unofficial state total currently standing at more than 1 million votes, each party must receive over 3,000 votes in order to be granted ballot positions for their candidates.

"These are unofficial," Peterson explained, "because many counties have reported no votes for the minor parties when we

suspect there are going to be some."

Peterson also said that five counties have not completed "a poll book total" which is the total number of people who entered voting booths in a particular county.

Many counties have simply "called in" their totals, Peterson said. As of yesterday only 15 counties out of the 83 in the state have reported official totals.

Peterson said the election division expects to have official totals on the number of votes cast and the number received by the three minor parties by the end of next week.

At that time, it will be determined whether the minor party candidates qualify for ballot position in November.

# Apartments investigated

By DEB ELSTON

It's time once again to take a close look at the conditions of the University Apartments.

At the last MSU Board of Trustees public comment session, various complaints were lodged against the University Apartments by previous and present residents. The board was requested to review the situation.

Larry Mosca, president of the University Apartments Resident Council contends that the major complaint against the living quarters is the bugs.

"Cockroaches, ants — you name it and you'll find them running around the apartment," he said.

Mosca claimed that bugs quite frequently invade the apartments through drains, which he said is somewhat alarming if the dweller happens to be in the bathroom at the time.

Mosca said there is a University Pest Control Program but for extermination to be effective, belongings in the apartment

must be completely removed.

He added that even then it does not solve the problem. Mosca contended that it is impossible to leave out any type of food on the table without bugs finding their way to it.

"The only way to cure this problem once and for all is to bring in professional help," he said.

Mosca also said he feels that compared to university apartments on other campuses, rent is unreasonably high.

In accordance with the increase of tuition and room and board, apartment rates have also gone up approximately \$9. For a single-bedroom apartment the rate is now \$148 monthly, including all utilities and phone, he explained.

Other complaints Mosca cited were cramped space, lack of storage room and noisy children.

However, Mosca admitted, "John (Roetman, manager of the apartments) is not totally non-receptive to the needs of the inhabitants. There is just a definite lack of communication

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# Utility urged against nuclear buy

By PAUL COX  
State News Staff Writer

The United Auto Workers Community Action Program council has joined other area community groups in asking the Lansing Board of Water and Light not to invest in the Consumers Power's Midland nuclear generation plant.

East Lansing Mayor George Griffiths also formally presented the East Lansing City Council resolution of Aug. 1 which states that the council opposes the board's investment in nuclear energy.

Both CAP and the East Lansing resolutions oppose the board buying 7 percent of the nuclear generation plant which is currently under construction in Midland.

The board will have to buy some type of energy soon to meet increased needs in the Lansing-East Lansing area, said Dennis Castelee, the board's public information administrator.

CAP President Robert H. Felzke presented the group's unanimous anti-nuclear resolution at the board's regular meeting Monday night. The presentation which came during the public comment session opposed nuclear energy primarily for economic reasons.

The East Lansing City Council resolution opposed the nuclear buy for both economic and environmental reasons.

The CAP resolution cited many economic factors in relation to the Midland plant that would "result in a tremendous increase in the price of electricity in the Lansing area,"

Holmes said.

Skyrocketing uranium prices, construction cost overruns, unknown nuclear waste disposal costs and a limited plant life were among the points the resolution made.

Holmes also cited drawbacks in doing business with Consumers Power because of its low bond rating and poor showings by its Palisades nuclear power plant located near Lake Michigan. The plant has delivered only 33.8 percent of the power it was designed to produce, Holmes said.

"If the board buys into the nuclear plant you will see one of the biggest consumer explosions ever in Lansing," he said.

CAP joins the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan in opposing the nuclear buy for economic reasons. Great Lakes Greenpeace has also voiced opposition to the purchase of the Midland plant because of the negative environmental aspects of nuclear energy.

The board also announced that the advisory study of possible energy sources done by R. W. Beck and Associates independent research firm has been received.

The study outlines, and makes recommendations, on seven or eight possible energy sources open to the board, said Castelee.

The report has not been released to the public, said Dick Holmes, recording secretary of CAP. He added that the introduction to the report was read at the board's meeting and it recommends going through

with the purchase of a percentage of the nuclear plant.

Holmes said the introduction also cites dangers and problems with nuclear energy and also proposes the expansion of current coal generation facilities to meet the area's increased power needs.

All input will be considered by the board in making the purchase decision, Castelee said. He added that the decision will be made "around the end of this year."

# Kelly sues PSC for violating own rules

By JAMES N. McNALLY  
State News Staff Writer

Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley filed suit in Ingham County Circuit Court against the Public Service Commission last Wednesday.

The suit asks for a cancellation of a \$19.8 million interim rate hike for Consumers Power Company because the PSC violated its own rules by simultaneously increasing the utility's authorized rate of return on common stock.

The PSC increased the rate of return from 12.12 percent to 12.75 percent annually.

Pat Murphy, press officer for the attorney general's office, contends that the commission's internal rules state that it can

only consider the actual rate hikes during interim rate hike cases and not the rate of return on common stocks.

"We're contending that they (the internal rules) are absolutely binding," Murphy said. But Terence Davis, assistant director of policy for the PSC, said the commission "didn't breach guidelines or rules."

He said the contested rules are actually "interpretive statements."

Though the PSC normally does not consider rate of return requests when calculating interim rate hikes due to time restraints, Davis explained, the rules do not

preclude the PSC from deciding both questions at one time.

Davis added that no party involved in the case opposed Consumers Power's request for an increased rate of return, but Murphy claimed "nobody contested it because it (the request) was against the rules."

The attorney general also attacked PSC for granting the \$19.8 million interim increase when the commission's staff recommended only a \$7.6 million rate increase.

In addition, Kelley's suit also points out that the PSC's calculation of Consumer's Power pre-tax gas profits was \$7 million

lower than the sum computed by the staff.

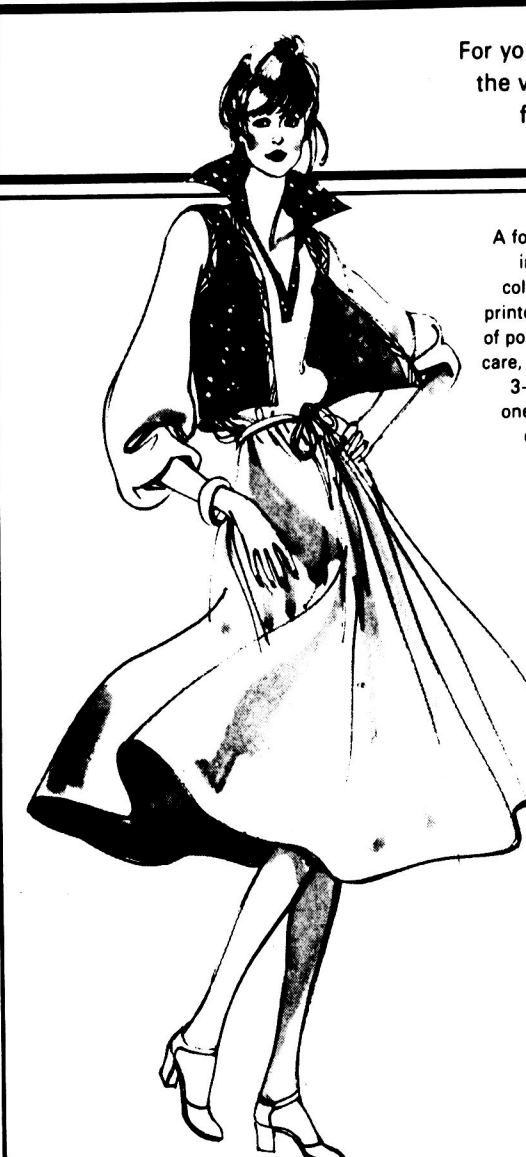
Kelley's suit maintains the commission failed to adequately explain the rationale for the discrepancies.

Davis said sufficient reason is given in the commission's opinion, though it is not required by law.

The staff reports were based on incomplete evidence and estimates from audits, Davis said, while the PSC examined the utility's finalized financial reports.

The attorney general also opposed a recent \$55 million rate hike for Consumers

(continued on page 10)



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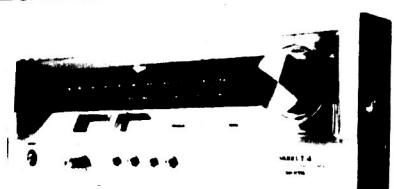
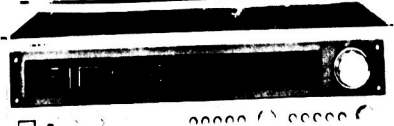
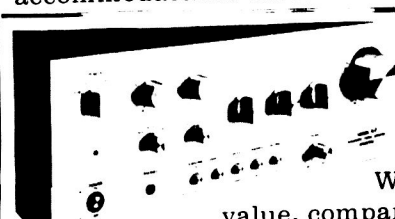
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# opinion

## The Chilean riddle: Will it ever unravel?

In 1976, Orlando Letelier was driving to his office in Washington D.C. from his Chevy Chase home. Letelier was the highest-ranking member of Salvador Allende's administration who lived through the American-supported right-wing coup that installed President Pinochet as Chile's leader. As he neared his office, a bomb exploded under his car and blew him and his American aide to bits. It was the first time an ex-patriated foreigner was assassinated by a foreign intelligence agency in the "safe" American Capitol.

Orlando Letelier had to go. He was the single largest fund raiser for Allende's outlawed party in Chile. He was also organizing the fractured groups of Chilean-Americans living throughout the states so that Chileans might gain a lobbying voice to counteract Pinochet's powerful influence on Capitol Hill.

So the head of DINA, Chile's secret police, contracted an American and four Cubans to assassinate Letelier. Of course the above is all alleged and has yet to be proven in court, but Letelier was assassinated and DINA had some part in the conspiracy.

It is doubtful that those accused will ever receive the kind of justice they deserve, but even more important is why the U.S. justice department took as long as it did to figure out who to charge.

Fully six months ago, an in-depth investigative story was published in Penthouse magazine, naming the same names that the justice department just released. The two reporters who uncovered the justice department foot-dragging turned over all their files to the department and sure enough, six months later charges were filed.

Could it really be that the CIA and the FBI did not know that there were DINA agents in the nation's Capitol in '76? And could it be that they didn't have the slightest idea what they were there for? According to the two reporters, they did know the agents were there, and what's more, they were pretty sure what the DINA agents had planned.

The U.S. is now making its official noises and capturing headlines with its righteous indignation. But in its haste to nail the dastardly murderers to the wall, we fear that many interesting and telling side stories could go unreported.



## Catch-22s outlaw third parties

Efficiency in government is always a noble objective, but when the basic tenets of democracy are subverted and the electorate is forced into voting a rigid two-party ballot, efficiency begins to smell suspiciously of demagoguery.

Such is the case today as a result of Pat McCullough's Public Act #94 that went into effect this year. The bill, which was challenged by third parties in Michigan and upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court last year, was put into effect for the 1978 election.

Previous to the passage of this insidious piece of legislation, a party had to garner a set amount of signatures statewide. But pressure from election officials, who feared that as many as 13 parties could be on the ballot, forced legislators to pass the bill.

As it stands under the new bill, a party must either gather 1 percent of the statewide votes cast for secretary of state — which most minor parties never even bother to field a candidate for — or collect 17,764 signatures. And that was just to get on the August Primary ballot.

This year, only three parties — the U.S. Labor Party, the Communist Labor Party and the Socialist Labor Party — made it on the primary ballot. To make matters worse, if a voter voted for either a Republican or Democratic candidate, they were forbidden to vote "yes" for one of the third parties to be allowed on the November ballot.

In other words, if a life-long third party voter decided that Zolton Ferency was a significant enough candidate to support — even though he was in a traditional party — the person could not support his/her favorite party.

To get on the November ballot, each of the three minor parties had to pull in three-tenths of 1 percent in the August primary. With 1,171,000 votes cast, that means each of the small parties had to receive 3,600 votes. While the number may seem easily attainable, it doesn't look like any of the three will get anywhere near the needed amount. That sad fact is the price we will pay for efficiency.

Election officials are quick to point out that there will be a third party on November's ballot — the American Independent Party. But that was George Wallace's party back in '72 and many diehard rednecks still vote for the party out of some vainglorious hope that whoever belongs to that party must know what's what. However, that particular party does nothing for those on the left who just cannot stomach the thought of supporting either Democrat or Republican.

It was probably true that ballots were beginning to get crowded and that some sort of control was needed. But to effectively outlaw all third parties by inserting Catch-22s at every step of the process is as un-American as anything we have ever witnessed.

### The State News

Wednesday, August 16, 1978

Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.

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### VIEWPOINT: RIGHTS

## Childhood memories gone stale with time

By BRUCE GUTHRIE

I remember being told as a child that money can't buy happiness. I remember watching my workaholic father and feeling that here was proof of that maxim. I remember being told of the greedy people who stole and cheated for their money and wondering why they'd bother. I remember thinking what good was money if it couldn't buy happiness. I remember leaving Birmingham, Mich., for college and finding out that we weren't the typical American neighborhood that we were led to believe we were. I remember finding out that our money had allowed us avoid thousands of problems the rest of society had to deal with and

usually lost to. I remember doubting that money couldn't buy happiness.

I remember all of those things that everyone labels as "rights" in Birmingham. Congress and business. The right to work where you want to. The right to a private house. The right to have an unpolluted lake and park nearby. The right to inherit your parents' fortune without it being "taxed away." The right to have any operation — including abortions and hair transplants — without interference. The right to proper nutrition. The right to a decent education. The right to tuition credits to go to private schools and colleges. The right to justice. The right to communicate to your representatives in government. The right to leisure. The right to air conditioning. The right to be free from want. The right to pollute and live in an unpolluted suburb. The right to four-lane highways. The right to a three-martini business lunch. The right to kick out the unions. The right to raise prices and lower wages at will. I remember learning that all these rights as well as most others only existed as long as you could afford to pay for them. I remember discovering that rights in this society are based on income.

I remember Chris, the roommate who couldn't afford a new pair of sneakers but had been saving forever to purchase that phenomenally-expensive stereo system which he didn't need. I remember Karl, the roommate who came to college full of the hatreds they teach poor whites to make them feel like something even though they have nothing. Because at least they're not female, black, on welfare, gay, or Jewish. I remember watching his hopes of making the football team, so he'd have the money to stay in college, crash. I remember finding out he was now in West Point where he will be trained by the government to hurt and maim people and will graduate as a legal murderer. I remember Paul,

Karl's friend, who now works full time at an auto plant during the night shift so he can afford college during the day. I remember them. And I remember that I never had to go through any of it. I never had to make a choice between sneakers and a stereo; I bought them both. I never needed a full-time job. And I remember that none of these people are from places like Birmingham.

I remember being told that money doesn't buy happiness. But I remember the advertisements that tell me to buy a specific brand of toothpaste, bleach, soft drink, cigarettes, pair of jeans, hamburger, deodorant, soap, shampoo or book so I won't be lonely or discontented. And I remember wondering how the people who didn't have the money to buy these "status" items felt being told that they couldn't be happy without them. And, thinking of sneakerless Chris with his stereo, I remember feeling anger toward advertising and toward people who defend this immoral art of deception and manipulation. I remember realizing that advertising and television work together to convince people that

they can be happy only if they have the money to purchase it. And the schools, businesses and government all reinforce this. And, surrounded by it constantly, the people come to associate happiness with material consumption. And I know that those who can afford the goods at least believe they are happy for awhile unlike those who can't. I remember discovering that the right to happiness itself is based on income.

I remember it all. And it haunts me each day and night yet I know that when I wake up each morning it will all still be there. Milton Friedman, Jimmy Carter, Anita Bryant and Ronald McDonald telling us that capitalism is just wonderful if we work hard enough for it and telling us that Andy Young is crazy to believe that political prisoners exist in this country. The poor will try forever and never succeed. And the rich will have their abortions, their stocks, the steaks, and their moment's happiness.

I remember.

I want to forget.

Guthrie is a senior with a dual major in History and Economics

### VIEWPOINT: THE HIGHWAY

## If we build more roads it will mean more traffic

By TOM DIETIKER

I write in response to the article in which Mr. Harden discusses the proposed roadway through campus. As mentioned in the article, the proposal is not a new one, and was shelved in 1971, albeit informally, in response to student protest. Apparently Mr. Harden hopes that protestation has gone away, like "water over the dam."

What I find lacking in this wish is recognition of the cause(s) of the protest. Have they, too, gone away? Or are they, like the causes of many other student protests, too painful a recollection of the desire on our parts to put more emphasis upon human wants and needs than upon the latent necessities for the smooth functioning of technologic manifestations, in this instance, cars.

Are we so angered by our frustration at traffic congestion around campus that we feel justified in inflicting that frustration on the campus, the residents on campus and the visitors to campus?

On a more concrete (no pun intended) level, I find it simplistic at best to assume that traffic congestion can be alleviated in an area for more than a very short period of time merely by the creation of

a new roadway. It is certainly the most pragmatic response, but is it the most effective response? (I suspect that pragmatism has the same relationship to effectiveness that theory has to practice, i.e. none to speak of.)

In all our experience with transportation technology we've heard, "this new marvel will end forever the transportation technology problems it is designed to meet." One needs only to have experienced the L.A. freeway system to realize that not even 12-lane monsters can handle the traffic during rush. It is a truism of economics that as resources increase so do expenditures (read: as roadways increase, so does traffic). It seems then that the traffic congestion problem is partially, at least, a function of the volume of roadways designed to meet traffic congestion problems (the function of a positive feedback loop).

The alternative I favor, though antithetical to our technology worship, is a program of traffic containment, continued and upgraded emphasis on mass transportation, and better, more complete, humanistic community planning.

Dietiker is a first-term graduate student majoring in social work

### VIEWPOINT: BIKE RIDERS

## Cyclists are people too

By DeLINDA KARLE

Recently I have noticed many articles, letters to the editor and verbal complaints about the "carelessness of bicyclists." Pedestrians and auto drivers have been quick to point out the wrongs done by bicyclists, such as dodging in front of cars and running down pedestrians.

Being an ardent bicyclist — since it is my only means of transportation — I am quite sensitive to these criticisms. Even though most are not directly aimed at me, I somehow always take them personally. True, some of these complaints are legitimate. I have often encountered careless bike riders and felt like giving them a piece of my mind. I can and do sympathize with some of the irritations pedestrians and motorists have about bicyclists.

However, pedestrians and motorists sometimes fail to realize that they too are capable of intruding on other's privileges. To even out the record, I'd like to point out some of the irritations we bicycle fanatics — face.

First of all there is the problem of not being taken seriously. Many people seem to think of a bike as a toy and not a transportation vehicle. They seem to underrate its capacity for speed and power. Pedestrians are forever jaywalking in front of bikes, while they would never dare do so in front of cars. They seem to think bicyclists will be watching for them and will stop — as if it is the bicyclists' duty to do so.

Not only do some pedestrians claim superior rights to roads, but bicycle paths as well. I cannot count the times I have had to stop, get off my bike, and walk around people who are idly talking in the middle of a bike path.

And auto drivers are not free of guilt either. They will wait for a car to go by before making a left turn, but act as if bicycles never exist. At four-way stops most drivers regard bikes as part of the scenery, never stopping to think that if the bike got there first it should be able to go first.

There is also the problem of overly-cautious motorists. They are

always looking out for the unexpected, and when they get within a foot from the back of a cyclist, they give their horn a loud honk — apparently to warn the cyclist of their approach. Personally, I have a hard time staying seated on my bike after the unexpected honk, much less keep my mind on the road.

Then there are the motorists who persist in making right-hand turns in front of bikes without using a turn signal. They must think that if we are talented and smart enough to ride bikes, we must be able to read minds. That is not true. My first accident on a bike was running into a car that had suddenly appeared from behind me on my left side and then turned right — directly in front of me. After bumping into his fender, since I couldn't stop soon enough, the driver's first reaction upon pulling me off the ground was: "Gee, I thought you saw me." Unfortunately, I don't have eyes in the back of my head.

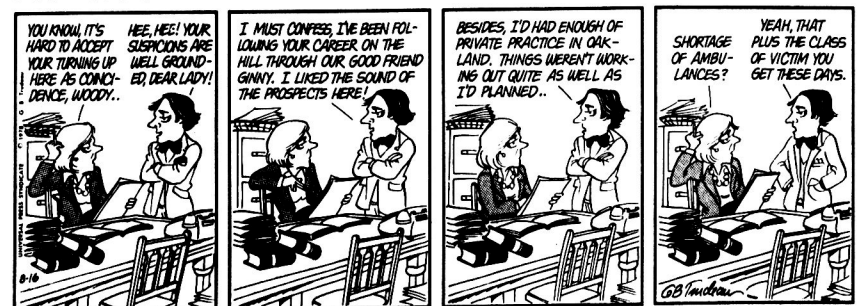
Finally there are those technicalities and everyday irritations that all cyclists must put up with. Although many don't have much to do with pedestrians or motor vehicles, they are still present and must be faced. Some, like narrow bike paths and intersections which cross with cyclists going both ways, could be solved by better planning or more funding for sufficient cement. Others, like being splashed with mud after a storm can only be solved by changing mother nature or passing a sympathetic driver who realizes his tires may splash bicyclists if he passes too fast.

Due to our rather unique situation, atop two narrow wheels and a few thin tubes of metal, it is hard for us cyclists to assert our rights before we have already given them up. We are the ones who usually stop to avoid an accident, because it is easier for us to stop and the other party expects us to. We cannot even delight in revenge because the motorists are long gone before we can let out an obscene scream, and pedestrians keep walking as if they had done nothing wrong. Somehow we are always left with the blame — whether we deserve it or not.

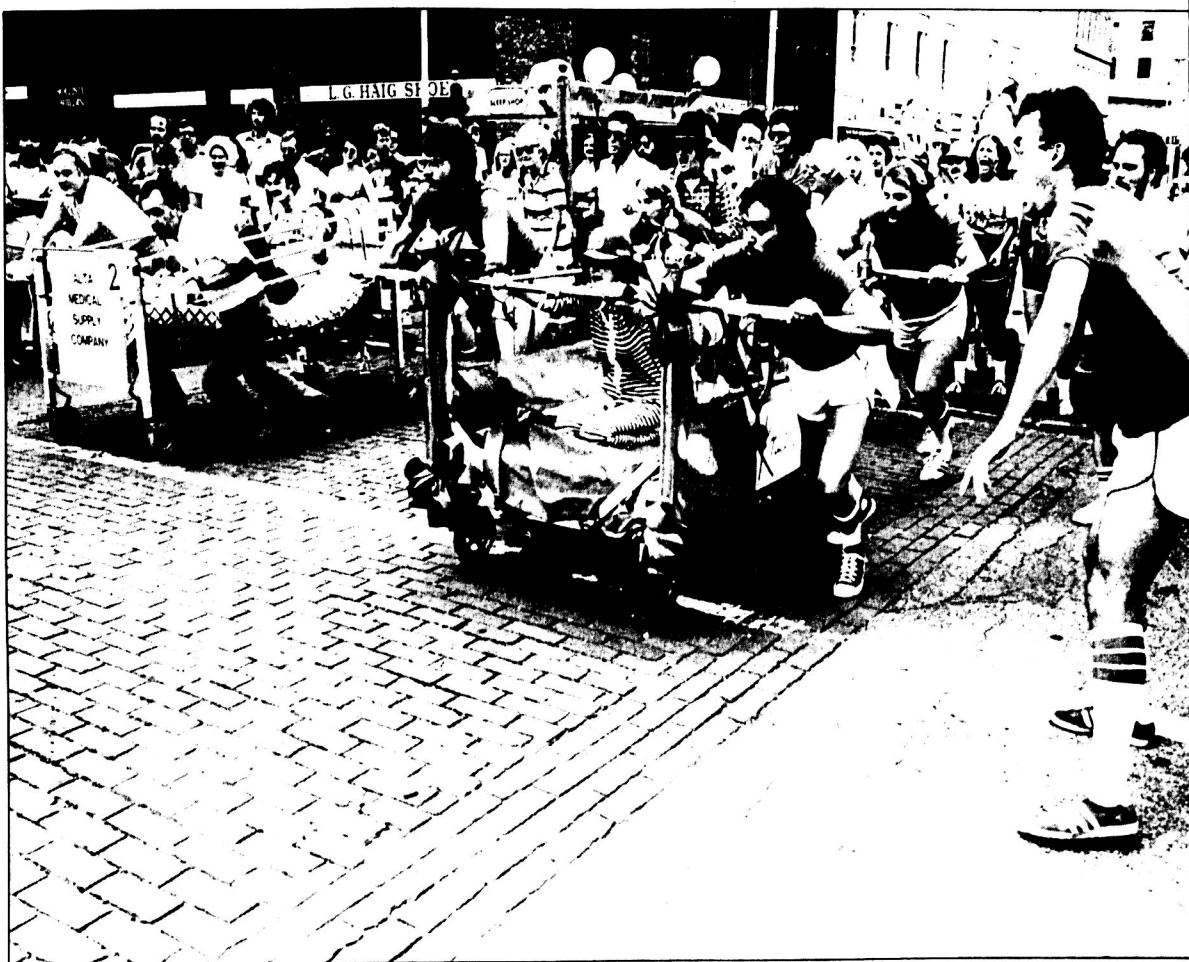
Karle is an MSU Journalism School graduate

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau







## MD Bed Race 'all for the kids'

Hospital beds, mattresses on wheels, a water bed and even a baby crib lined the street. Individuals clad in anything from negligees to flannel pink-flowered nightgowns, rode in or ran next to the contraptions that glided, wobbled or distributed bits and pieces along South Washington Avenue.

"Push for all you're worth," commanded Dick Stewart, store manager at Meridian Mall Knapps, as he coached his band of employees.

Those who were not really sure of what they saw Saturday and did not stick around long enough to find out should be aware that "they were doing it for the kids."

The Downtown Business Council of the Lansing Regional Chamber of Commerce for Muscular Dystrophy was sponsoring its first Bed Race.

Nervous excitement penetrated the air as 19 entries from the Lansing area prepared to take part in the 100-yard competition.

Clowns and entertainers, including a band, The Collection, donated their time while delighting hundreds of spectators, while posters of Jerry Lewis proclaiming "I want you!" caught a second glance from many.

Tom Kane, former official race starter at Onadaga Dragway and Jim Perkins, official time keeper at the Indianapolis 500, added a touch of professionalism to the race.

After being declared duo winners, the winded teams from American Bank and Trust and Michigan National Bank opted to run the race once again.

The Michigan National Bank team was ultimately declared, "The Fastest Bed in Lansing," after beating its opponent by two-tenths of a second.

"I think everyone had a good time," declared Bill Courtright, director of the Muscular Dystrophy Association for Southern Michigan.

He said he feels the Bed Race was very successful and pointed out that he has already had several requests from people who "want to do it again."

"Next year we hope to host the state finals," Courtright announced.

He explained that at least six Bed Races for muscular dystrophy have been held at different cities in Michigan.

By next summer Courtright said he hopes to have 24 or more cities involved.

But, for this year, the hundreds of people who volunteered both time and money helped raise an estimated \$46,000.

"We did it all for the kids," race contestant remarked Able Nieto. "It was worth it for them."

For the team from Michigan National Bank, the race is not over. Today, the team members will compete in Kalamazoo to try their skill once again.



Story by Catherine Raftrey

Photos by Debbie Wolfe

and

Bob Stern

AUG



JOHN NEILSON

## Witnessing the 'Big Event'

I've attended a lot of rock concerts in my time — an awful lot. Until last Saturday, however, I had never witnessed a Big Event.

In case you somehow missed out on the promotion surrounding the show, the Big Event was a massive concert featuring the massively popular Electric Light Orchestra and Heart and an awful array of special effects in the awfully massive Pontiac Silverdome.

This was the first time I had ever seen the stadium close — from the air it looks like a tufted foot stool and from the street its true size is deceptive. Up close, though, the place is nothing short of mind-boggling.

Walking around the cavernous insides I was convinced that this place could withstand a direct nuclear attack. Think of it — if the big one dropped right then and there, these thousands of stoned-out rock 'n' rollers would be the gene pool for continuing the human race. It's too horrible.

A mishap en route caused us to miss the opening band, Trickster, and Heart was well into its show by the time we arrived. For a variety of reasons I really wanted to get a good look at Ann and Nancy Wilson, but unfortunately, from where we were, they could just as easily have been Flip and Earl Wilson. All the more amazing was the fact that only half of the stadium was in use — a huge curtain drawn across the chasm kept the seating down to a mere 36,000.

The music died, the lights went up, and we were left to wait for ELO. We were not alone. Sitting onstage, and looking not unlike a huge clam, was a flying saucer roughly 75 feet in width. I had read reports about the band's new stage show, but this was more than I had bargained for. I watched the digital readouts on either balcony count us down ("All

Systems — Ready!"), and braced myself.

The show's start was heralded by a wall of white noise. Smoke billowed out from inside the saucer, lights and lasers flashed every which way, and slowly, almost imperceptibly, the top half of the saucer was lifted by towering cranes to a point some 50 feet above the stage. Inside the bottom half the band crashed headlong into their opening number.

From here on out it was high technology all the way. ELO contented themselves with a straight forward, just like on the album only louder concert, leaving stage presence to the machines. They were accompanied by a continual barrage of spot, laser, and neon lights, gyrating logos and flashing signs right up until the lowering saucer signaled the end of the show.

All extra musical aspects of the show seemed geared to one goal — making a single rock band fill up as much space as possible in this ungodly stadium. For this reason the sound was kept at deafening levels, even up in the balcony. I'm surprised the people on the main floor were able to walk away at the end. The lights and lasers crisscrossing the hall like a remake of the London Blitz, also served to give the illusion of a larger-than-life physical presence, which probably explains why they were used so indiscriminately.

Musically ELO presented no surprises, playing a lot of new material from *Out of the Blue* interspersed with their hits from previous LPs. Somehow, though, I couldn't help but feel sorry for these guys. Their performance seemed almost an afterthought — a little music to accompany the spectacle. Even if the show was their own idea, the band deserved better than this.

Sure it was a Big Event. Even a BIG EVENT. But it wasn't rock 'n' roll.

## entertainment

# Snail plays straight-ahead rock

By DAVE DIMARTINO  
State News Staff Writer

Snail approaches rock 'n' roll's starting line with three considerable handicaps.

The band's name, first of all, is so outrageously dull that jokes about escargot and "crawling" can only be taken for granted. Secondly, the group is on an extremely small, recently reactivated record label — Cream Records — and therefore can't ever hope to get the strong promotional push and hit single they're going to need to break big nationally.

And finally, in these days of white wine and disco, the band's obvious commitment to straight-ahead, 4/4 rock 'n' roll almost seems embarrassingly anachronistic.

Almost, but not quite. Actually, seeing Snail at Dooley's was anachronistic, though in the best sense of the word. The band has been together 10 years, more than enough time to record 10 LPs, let alone one, and although its personnel has continually shifted, the band is as tight a rock band as any California has yet produced.

California rock is a label that very well encapsulates Snail's music. The band's approach, to my mind, is very reminiscent of two other California bands, both equally excellent. The first, Moby Grape, was in my opinion the best band to

emerge from the '60s San Francisco scene, one which has managed to stay together in one form or another through these long years, as has Clover, the other band. Stylistically Snail greatly resembles both bands and, not incidentally, knows them both well.

What all three of the bands — Snail, Moby Grape and Clover — seem to share in common is an unfledgling devotion to pure rock 'n' roll. Not the simplistic, blues-based, Berry-derived stuff that bands dutifully churn out during encores, but structurally complex, guitar- and harmony-based music that most of today's contemporary (and pretentious) bands seem to be studiously avoiding. Though not quite approaching the near-telepathic levels of John Cippolina and Gary Duncan, Quicksilver's superb guitar team of the late '60s, Snail's two guitarists, Ken Kraft and Bob O'Neill, interact extremely well together, alternately playing rhythm and lead guitars with a considerable grasp of group dynamics.

Because of the sparse audience Monday night, the two scheduled shows at 8 and 10:30 p.m. were combined into one 9:30 show, in which the band played two separate sets. When the band invited the audience members to dance, it was interesting that those who did manage to make it to the

dancefloor looked more keyed to do the hustle instead of the rock 'n' roll doggie (a little-known '60s tribal rite), which says a whole lot more about the state of rock 'n' roll than I'd care to think about.

Aside from a version of the Beatles' "And Your Bird Can Sing," the band played all-original compositions Monday night, concentrating mostly on material from their album. Vocally, the band excelled on "The Joker," a tune which is probably their best and one which, coincidentally, again sounds very much like Moby Grape in their prime.

What was most obvious about the band was this: in a live playing situation, Snail sounds much better than their debut album does. While the album stands on its own pretty well — though I could have done without the dubbed orchestration on a few cuts — the band clearly plays best live.

I enjoyed the show thoroughly, and I hope the poor turnout won't cause Pyramid Productions to hesitate when it comes to taking chances on booking such bands again. I'd rather see total unknowns in town than the usual safe bets, and while Snail could hardly be called the latter, they're no longer total unknowns. And at least on that level, they succeeded Monday night.



Snail, a Santa Cruz, California band that has been slugging it out on the west coast for years, is finally coming out of its shell. Guitarist Ken Kraft and co. put on a good show Monday night before a crowd at Dooley's as part of their first national tour.

## Elvi\$ Pre\$ley lives on and on

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The man standing at the wrought-iron gates rubbing a right arm swollen by hundreds of handshakes is Vester Presley, Elvis' 63-year-old uncle.

Inside stands Dick Grob, once chief of security for the late singer, now in charge of security for Elvis' 13 and one-half-acre estate, Graceland.

Vester Presley and Grob are two among many at Graceland who remember "the King." The visitors come not just on this first anniversary of Elvis' death at 42 on Aug. 16, 1977, but daily. They wait in lines three and four abreast that wind a half-mile down Elvis Presley Boulevard.

Some just stand listlessly in the relentless southern sun. Others read or add to graffiti on the brick wall at the front on the estate. Among the scrawls: "Elvis you'll be alive in my heart forever." The pilgrims come from as near as Mississippi and Missouri, as far as Hong Kong and Holland. They trudge to the memory garden behind the white-columned house to see the graves of Elvis and his mother, Gladys Love Presley, who died in 1958.

For Vester, the sheer volume of visitors is trying. On one recent day he turned away a black-suited man who arrived 10 minutes after the 4 p.m. closing time but said he'd come 4,000 miles.

Turning back to a visitor in the brick blockhouse, Vester said, "I'm having hell to keep people from running in on me. It's going to take us until 6 to get them all out of here. I hate



Fans of Elvis Presley file slowly past his flower-strewn grave in Memphis as thousands of fans jammed the city for the anniversary of the entertainer's death.

to do that but they never stop coming. We'd be here around the clock. I tell you, when I get a break, I'm ready to go home 'cause it's rough here."

"We are running around 10,000 a day," he said. "Yesterday we had 11,000 people and we turned 5,000 more away."

Grob, a Palm Springs, Fla., police officer before he joined Elvis in 1967, estimated more than 500,000 have visited the mansion since it was opened to

the public last November. He and Vester both said the crowds have been generally orderly.

But Grob noted that several weeks ago someone tried to steal some Presley costumes from the grounds and added, "They weren't prosecuted because we didn't want to publicize it."

Outside Graceland, beyond the waiting crowds, is the cause of some of the litter that

worries Vester — the string of souvenir hawkers, soda salespersons, paid picture snappers. "It's almost like a carnival," said C. R. Reed, 58, who sells soda down the street from a vacant lot that he estimates has risen in value from \$15,000 to \$75,000 in the 18 years he has owned it. Reed is more interested in selling property than in selling sodas.

A few feet away, Dorise Jones, modest about her age,

rests in a lawnchair under an awning, hawking Elvis snapshots for \$2. Beyond her is Chris Marshom, 26, who calls herself the only female Elvis impersonator and who has gotten hold of the singer's old Eldorado. For from \$1 to \$5 she will take your picture standing by the car or sitting in it.

But the real action is across the highway in the restaurant-turned-wax museum and in the invitingly cool emporiums doing a brisk business in Elvis memorabilia too various to mention.

Among the more bizarre examples: bars of soap stamped with Elvis' likeness, \$1; a photostat of the singer's wedding license, \$1, or one of his will, \$2; a dollar bill with Elvis' likeness in place of Washington's, \$4; a copy of a \$10,000 check signed by Elvis, also \$4.

Bobby Lerner, 16, who runs a family leather business from a trailer across the street has a simple explanation for it all: "They're going to spend their money somewhere."

Grob, the 39-year-old security chief, said he was troubled by some of the hawking — "people out there who take advantage of Elvis' fans with deliberate fraud" — but not by the scene in general.

"The honest individual who is trying to make a living offering a good product for a fair-market value has my blessing, just like I'm sure he would have had Elvis' blessing. Some of this stuff went on when Elvis was alive."

## BILL HOLDSHIP The King's spirit lingers



When Elvis Presley died one year ago today, many people feared that the romantic rock dream had died with him.

Elvis didn't really create rock music, although he was the first popular white performer to combine black rhythm & blues with the music of the southern hills. Rock 'n' roll probably would have arrived without Elvis, but it's very doubtful that it would have been rock as we know it today.

What Elvis did create were the dreams, the visions, the symbols, and the passions that have remained at the basic core of the rock 'n' roll tradition. Elvis didn't really create these images so much as he perfectly embodied them. He WAS them, the very first model, and that's why he was loved by millions. Even after his tragic deterioration began, Elvis continued to symbolize the hopes, ambitions, and dreams of America in the eyes of his fans. The Elvis Presley story was stranger than fiction, a true American fairy tale that demonstrated what can be strived for and attained.

The love, passion, and excitement generated between Elvis and his fans was unlike anything the entertainment world is apt to see ever again. The feelings were mutual. The King never forgot his humble beginnings, and he respected his fans as much as they respected him.

something which grows harder and harder to imagine in this era of the Greek Adonis "rock" superstar. Above all, Elvis never once failed to deliver what was expected of him in a career that spanned two decades.

The last true rock 'n' roll song the King ever recorded was a brilliant version of "Promised Land" in 1974. The song is one of Chuck Berry's cynical poetic ditties, but the song might have been used as Elvis' epitaph. It tells the story of a poor Southern boy who leaves home to seek his fortune and find the "promised land." Elvis' voice is filled with a bitterness when he bellows these lines: "Somebody help me get out of Louisiana. Help me get to Houston bound. There are people there who care a bit about me. And they won't let the po' boy down. As sure as you're born, they bought me a silk suit. And put luggage in my hand. And I woke up high over Albuquerque. On the jet to the Promised Land." Of course, at the end of the song, it's discovered that the land doesn't exist.

Bruce Springsteen is the one performer today who encapsulates much of the energy,

passion, and hope Elvis once displayed. Springsteen, who has often expressed his affections for the King, recently paid Elvis an ultimate unannounced tribute by writing a song entitled "The Promised Land" for his *Darkness On The Edge Of Town* LP. When Springsteen sings, "I believe in a promised land," he really makes you believe it.

Springsteen's tribute is the ultimate one because it proves that Elvis may be gone, but the rock romanticism he created will live on as long as there is a young person with a guitar, a dream and some hope. Springsteen demonstrates that the new mode of expression Elvis created is a dynamic, rejuvenating force.

Two years ago, I watched Springsteen stand on a stage and proclaim: "There's been lots of tough guys. There have been contenders and there have been pretenders, but there is only one King!" And then I watched the Boss burst into a version of Presley's "Wear My Ring Around Your Neck" that would have made even the tired and terribly lonely King momentarily happy.

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RENALDO MIGALDI

## Feeling young at the Fair

Ionia, Michigan, a small town about 40 miles northwest of Lansing, is the home of the Ionia Free Fair, billed as "The World's Largest Free Fair."

The four of us pulled up and parked in Bill's dusty old car and got out, standing at the road a moment, looking out over the fairgrounds that seemed to stretch for miles, highrolling ferriswheel circles whirling their summer nightlight colors in the American rural distance. So much promise in the sea of light.

We headed in, moving through the craziest crowd. Such a refreshing jolt from East Lansing - Grand River - backpack - Adidas-college crowd, here were old farmers with their wives walking wide-eyed and silent, highschool kids cruising the concessions carrying giant fuzzy teddybears from knocking three in a row at the huckster milkcan balltoss, — one teenage girl stood combing her hair in front of the glass-mirror funhouse.

Between the little carney game stands were food concessions, ice cream, corn dogs 60¢, "delicious footlongs," "salami suckers," Dutch fatballs dripping with cherry sauce and delicious in your young mouth, and a great wild mobile restaurant with tables under an awning and a grill under a hot light and behind glass, great piles of breaded chicken and golden fries, peppers, coils of brown sausage sizzling next to piles of chopped onion.

Aaargh, and we moved on toward the midway, stopping to go through a Crazy House we thought to be a spook house but turned out to be only a sort of mechanical obstacle course with clattering walls and floors that heaved up and down while you tried to walk. — And to look at animals. We didn't head far into that area; I would've been

happy to but the guys I was with were satisfied just to spend a few moments with some ducks and swans bustling about behind a wire fence, complaining ornery quack-quack, flapping fluttery wings and darting their quick jerky bird-heads at us. Then we passed a Pony Ride for little kids, where the ponies trudged in a circle, noses noosed to the wooden workwheel, liquid eyes turned down, defeated, children riding their spines around and around the suffering sad wheel of life.

The midway was nutty and bright, with rides that sent you off into space and pulled back again, one of them a giant on-end hoop with a car that shot around the inside and put you upside down 300 feet in the air, and the only thing holding up the hoop is the guy wires.

It got late and on the way out of the midway a crowd was gathered around a booth where a clown named "Bobo" was sitting behind bars on a platform over a pool of water and it cost 50 cents for three tries to hit the target with a softball and shoot him into the water. He was an amazing jerk, with insults off-the-cuff endless: "Hey, yer so ugly ya make ugly look good!" — "Hey watch out with that nose, you'll put somebody's eye out!" One of the guys I was with (Dave) watched for a while and said, "Hey, I hate that guy, he's obnoxious" — laughing of course, and he went up, paid his 50 cents, and hurled two balls at the target and the third one right at Bobo, not hitting him of course, but knocking the bars with a dull clang right in front of his face, and everybody laughed and Bobo got fuming angry at Dave and the four of us blasted out of there, snickering like boys, walking on through the crowd, feeling mischievous and free and like maybe young forever.

## European opera is booming but subsidies pay the way

LONDON (UPI) — Queen Victoria loved opera but always came late which meant the singers had to stop in full flight while the orchestra played "God Save the Queen." Faced with the choice of arriving on time or disrupting a performance, Her Majesty took the easy way out — she gave the Royal Opera House in Covent Garden a dispensation against having to play the national anthem when she appeared.

While she was at it the monarch complained that the extras sent on to fill up the stage as pilgrims, prisoners or whatever in Beethoven's Fidelio and other crowd scene operas were so slovenly they ought to be replaced by, say, her own well-drilled soldiery. Ever since then soldiers of the London barracks have been drafted for whatever human background the opera libretto required.

No one thinks this odd, possibly because it would take a lot to bemuse devotees of an art form which demands \$20 a seat — and suspension of belief — to hear a statue sing a stirring aria by Mozart.

If the music is glorious enough, and in grand opera it often is, anything seems possible except, of course, making a profit.

An opera house that can balance the ledgers is so rare, tears spring to the eyes of

impresarios when they talk of the 1877 season in Covent Garden which wound up in the black.

In these artistically-enlightened days no one really expects the great national opera theaters to cover their enormous costs, even with seats at the highest average prices in show business. They can provide the greatest singers, support symphony-sized orchestras and corps de ballet, and maintain the lush palaces which are their homes only with the aid of subsidies running into the millions of dollars. In Russia, Germany, France and Austria these sums are provided gladly. Vienna has a permanent staff of 1,000 people and blithely winds up the season some \$25 million in the red. But its performances are the glory and the pride of the nation — as well as a chance for Viennese society to preen in public.

Britain, which maintains two national opera houses — Covent Garden for opera in its original language, where possible, and the English National Opera at the Coliseum for performances in English — is a bit more grudging. But commercial firms have stepped in where government feared to tread to help with sponsorship of individual operas and ballets.

On Nov. 13, for example, Prince Charles, the Heir to the Throne and Patron of the Royal Opera, will attend the first revival of Meyerbeer's "L'Africaine" since 1888 — courtesy of the Imperial Tobacco Company.

Sainsbury, a grocery chain, is sponsoring a tour by one of the royal ballet companies. The Commercial Union Assurance Company has underwritten a new production of "Parsifal." IBM is the money behind the three-act ballet "Mayerling."

Britain is deepest into commercial sponsorship because so much of the allocation from the Arts Council and other official bodies is needed for renovation of the artistic slum backstage which the audience in the beautiful amphitheater never sees.

Britain is thus changing, but it is a slow process and opera-goers look longingly at the open-handed attitude toward the art in other countries. The Bolshoi in Moscow is so well supported that the best seats are only \$5, most of them reserved for tourists who take away an impression of a theater in the classical European tradition distinctive only in the hammer and sickle on its curtain.

## Violinist Joe Venuti dies after prolonged illness

SEATTLE (AP) — Jazz violinist Joe Venuti, who went from a classical background to a career in swing music, is dead at 76.

Venuti died Monday night at Virginia Mason Hospital after a long illness.

Venuti, who took his first violin lessons at a conservatory in Milan, Italy, came to the United States with his family as a young boy and grew up in New Orleans.

After playing for symphony orchestras in Philadel-

phia and Detroit, Venuti moved to more contemporary music. During the 1920s and '30s he played with Paul Whiteman, Benny Goodman, Bing Crosby and others.

His career later sagged, but in the 1970s Venuti was rediscovered by a new generation of listeners and played jazz festivals and college concerts. As recently as a year ago, he was making the rounds of night clubs around the country.

## Ingmar Bergman resumes rehearsals in Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Behind locked doors, film director Ingmar Bergman today resumed rehearsals for *Dance of Death*, the play interrupted in 1976 when tax officials grabbed him off the stage at the Royal Dramatic Theater.

"The locked doors are standard practice during the rehearsals to stop interruptions," a stagehand said.

Bergman, 60, returned to Sweden recently after self-imposed exile in West Germany, where he directed the film *Serpent's Egg*, and worked for the German theater in Munich.

"Bergman is in top form, and in high spirits," said a theater spokesperson, carrying a bouquet of red roses into the rehearsal. "But he doesn't want to make any statement whatsoever to the press at this time," she said.

The curtain will rise for *Dance of Death* September 29. Bergman was acquitted of all charges by the tax court.

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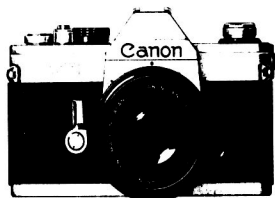
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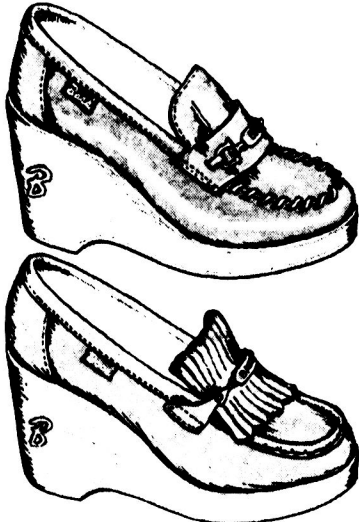
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# sports

## Badgers need more consistency

By JERRY BRAUDE  
State News Sports Writer

Editor's note: This is the sixth of 10 articles in which the State News will look at

### Wisconsin



Location: Madison, Wis.  
Head coach: Dave McClain, first year  
1977 record: 1-9  
Returning starters: offense - six  
Returning starters on defense - none  
Strengths: offense  
Weaknesses: defense  
Series record against MSU: 1-1-1  
1977 result: MSU won, 14-10

the football prospectus for each of the Big Ten Schools.

After winning its first four games last year, Wisconsin head coach John Jardine couldn't figure out why his team wasn't ranked in the Top 20.

When the Badgers were finally ranked 15th the following week, after a 26-0 thrashing over Illinois, it looked like his team might make its first serious challenge for the Big Ten crown.

But his hopes turned into shambles the next week, when Wisconsin left Ann Arbor with a 56-0 defeat. Wisconsin never recovered from the Michigan game, spending the rest of the season challenging for the cellar instead of the title.

Producing only one winning season in his first seven years, and then going through the horror of a six game losing streak to close last season, Jardine had enough disappointments and decided to leave the school.

Now, Dave McClain, who coached Ball State for seven years, has been brought in to pick up the pieces.

McClain has worked under Bo Schembechler and Woody Hayes and led Ball State to the Mid American conference title in 1976 and a 9-2 record last year.

One area McClain will have something to work with is the defense. Nine starters will be returning from a defense that was ranked third in the Big Ten last year.

"Our defense will come to play in this league," McClain said. "We're solid, if we can stay healthy."

The defensive line will have Dave Abrams, who started all 11 games last year as a freshman, and Tom Schremp returning.

"Schremp is the finest defensive lineman I've ever been associated with," McClain said.

The Badgers will also have the return of the team's most valuable player last year in

middle linebacker Dave Crossen.

"Crossen really works his tail off," McClain said.

The secondary returns intact from last year's squad with Lawrence Johnson, Don Schieble, Scott Erdmann and Greg Gordon.

McClain's biggest task, on the other hand, is the offense, which was a key reason for the Badgers collapse to close the season. In the final six games last year, the offense could only muster three touchdowns.

McClain feels the offensive line must remain healthy.

"Ray Snell is probably our finest offensive lineman," McClain said.

Two players the offense will be counting

on the most are tailback Ira Matthews, who led the nation in kickoff returns two years ago, and split end David Charles, Wisconsin's top receiver the past two seasons.

"Charles has tremendous hands," McClain said. "Matthews is not big, but he can cut on a dime."

The biggest question mark for the Badgers in 1978 is who will run the offense.

"Charles Green will probably be our quarterback and run the option for us," McClain said. "Jeff Buss will back him up."

Green started three games last year and had four starts as a freshman in 1975.

"The success of our team will come down to the offense," McClain said.

## Bash wins IM crown; seventh-inning rally is Buzco's downfall, 15-13

A determined Bash team showed that the old saying "the game isn't over until the final out is made" is not just a cliché by staging a seventh-inning rally to defeat Buzco, 15-13, in the IM softball finals Tuesday night.

Bash, which trailed 9-2 early in the game, kept pecking away at the Buzco lead, and trailed by only an 11-9 count going into the top of the seventh.

But Bash, which stands for "Best Athletes State Has," scored five times after two were out to take the lead. Scott Malaney singled in the go-ahead run.

Bash then held off a Buzco rally in the bottom of the inning to win the championship.

Last year, coincidentally, both Bash and Buzco made it to the semi-finals of the summer league before dropping out. Bash also made it to the semis in the spring.

See Thursday's State News for pictures from the game.



Marathon swimmer Diana Nyad has a coat of petroleum jelly applied to her body before beginning her unsuccessful attempt to swim from Cuba to Florida. Nyad swam for 41 hours as she came up 85 to 90 miles short of her attempt. It was estimated that she swam 70 miles, but high winds had drawn her 40 miles off course. See story on page 9.

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## BILL MOONEY

## Affirmed and Alydar to have rematch at Saratoga: "Graveyard of Favorites"

Rumor has it that if you venture to the backstretch of Saratoga Race Track on a summer's night and lend an ear to the south, you can hear the distant thundering of Washington Irving's little men as they play in their game of nine-pins, deep in the Catskill Mountains of eastern New York State. If this be true (and I would be the last to doubt the authenticity of the fact), then John C. Morrissey must feel quite contented in the horseman's Valhalla where he now resides. For ah! yes, Saratoga still retains that link with the heritage of an era past when folklore, elegance and dignity went hand in glove with the sport of thoroughbred horse racing.

Morrissey, a former bare knuckle fighter and politician who made a small fortune, largely through property ownership, built Saratoga Race Track in 1864. For many decades, Saratoga Springs had been a health resort — natural fountains of pure mineral water still seem to abound everywhere; a new one popped up near the track's winner's circle only a year or so ago — and Morrissey felt that a summer race meeting might attract a number of out-of-towners. It did more than that: Saratoga remains today, not only the oldest thoroughbred track on the North American continent, but also the most beautiful. With three different courses, including separate surfaces for grass and steeplechase racing, it offers, for four weeks every August, a lovely surrounding for the finest horses, jockeys and trainers the sport has to offer.

The Travers Stakes will be held this Saturday at Saratoga, featuring the anxiously awaited rematch between Affirmed and Alydar. So celebrated is the coming of this event that a number of other newsworthy items have almost gone unnoticed during the past few weeks. In terms of attendance and wagering handle, Saratoga is having the finest season in its 115-year history. And only last Saturday, over 25,000 people showed up to watch a four-year-old colt named Seattle Slew gallop away to win a seven-furlong allowance race by six lengths. He seemed to be in excellent condition, and should serve as a formidable opponent when the weight-for-age handicaps will be held at Belmont Park this fall.

But, understandably, most of the attention is being reserved for the Travers and the questions it is raising. Has Affirmed lost anything? Might Alydar finally be able to catch him? Will the Travers be anything like the magnificent Belmont of last June?

Lord, I wish I knew. Alydar has raced twice since the last of this year's Triple Crown events. On July 22 he won by 13 and one-half lengths at Arlington Park in the suburbs of Chicago, covering a mile and a quarter in a fraction over two minutes. In the Whitney Stakes

at Saratoga on August 5 he won easily by 10 lengths, defeating a field of older horses that included J.O. Tobin. His time was a splendid 1:47.2 for the mile and one-eighth. Affirmed has raced only once, and that was in the mile and one-eighth Jim Dandy Stakes at Saratoga, a week ago last Tuesday. Trailing by as much as 20 lengths, he was a hurricane in the stretch as he overtook a very good and very game Sensitive Prince. Affirmed's time was 1:47.4. Mirror, mirror on the wall...

If you had the opportunity to see video tapes of the recent Saratoga victories of Alydar and Affirmed, you might have noticed that both of them, despite the fact they were trailing coming into the stretch, were given plenty of room on the rail by the riders of the front-running horses in the races. There was a reason for this. Unlike most tracks, the rail at Saratoga is considered a no-man's land. Deep and highly unreliable, it has a history of bogging down horses and riders that attempt to go the shortest route. In the Whitney, J.O. Tobin and Buckaroo swung so wide coming into the stretch that Alydar's rider, Jorge

Velasquez, had not only enough room for a horse but also a carriage, had he wanted to bring one along. Velasquez knew, however, that he had an unusually strong colt under him and he did, indeed, take the rail. This strategy allowed him to charge from two lengths behind to five lengths in front in less than one-sixteenth of a mile.

Given the same opportunity by Sensitive Prince's rider in the Jim Dandy, Steve Cauthen, Affirmed's jockey, chose to move out to the middle of the track. I can still see the image in my mind: Cauthen furiously using the right-handed whip, Sensitive Prince out in front and refusing to give ground with an eight of a mile to go. Cauthen whipping Affirmed even more furiously, Sensitive Prince holding on by two lengths at the sixteenth pole. Affirmed running with a fury — "He's moving like a shot!" — shouted track announcer Chick Anderson — and then Cauthen, somehow, getting Affirmed up to win by a half length at the wire. Simply unbelievable.

Saratoga has been bestowed over the years with an unlikely nickname, "The Graveyard of

Favorites," an only partially appropriate euphemism since popular betting choices during its meetings consistently wind up in the winner's circle 33 percent of the time, almost exactly the national average at major tracks. The pseudonym, of course, stems from Saratoga's unique history of celebrated surprises. The great Man o' War suffered the only defeat of his career at Saratoga, to the prophetically named Upset in the Sanford Memorial Stakes on Aug. 13 (a Wednesday), 1919. Gallant Fox, the Triple Crown champion in 1930, lost the Travers that year to a 100 to one longshot, Kelso. Carry Back, Riva Ridge, the list of great thoroughbreds who lost at Saratoga is long and impressive.

Could it happen in the Travers this Saturday? Well, it must be remembered that some racehorses develop more slowly than others. A consistent criticism of the Triple Crown races is that they come too early in the three-year-old season, when some of the colts in that age bracket just are not ready yet. We have had a couple of noteworthy examples of this in recent years, particularly Wajima in 1975. He skipped all three Triple Crown races, but

won the Travers and, against several older horses including Forego, ran away with the Woodward in September. Wajima was syndicated for \$6 million at year's end.

There is a horse named Darby Creek Road whom New York race watchers feel has the potential of a great champion. He's entered this Saturday, but probably won't run. He came in fourth in the Kentucky Derby this year, but about 10 days ago he set a track record for seven furlongs at Saratoga. If anyone's going to beat Affirmed and Alydar sometime this season, it will be him.

Before closing, I should mention that one of Saratoga's most major, though least-publicized, functions is to serve as a starting-off point for two-year-olds. A week ago Monday, a really fine-looking reddish colt won an impressive victory against his peers in the six-furlong Saratoga Special. Big, handsome and strong, he set a stakes record of 1:09.1 for the event. People in the know say he'll be Triple Crown contender next year.

The colt's name is General Assembly. His daddy's name is Secretariat.

## Nyad, Taylor are both forced to halt their swimming efforts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Diane Nyad, sobbing from disappointment and the stings of jellyfish, abandoned her effort Tuesday to swim from Cuba to Florida after high winds drove her more than 40 miles off course. Another woman also had to abandon an attempt to swim more than 100 miles from Bimini.

"I quit. I'm sorry. I tried so hard," said Nyad after she was pulled aboard her escort boat 85 to 90 miles southwest of Key West. "I've never done anything so hard in my life."

Nyad had waded off a Cuban beach on Sunday to begin her swim and was in the water for about 41 hours.

Her trainers estimated she swam more than 70 miles. But she still had not completed even half the 103-mile distance to Key West because strong winds from the east had blown her shark cage off course. Three of the four motors on her shark cage also stopped operating, said her navigator, Rich du Moulin.

Meanwhile, turning tides forced Stella Taylor to abandon her attempted 100-mile marathon swim from the Bahamas to Florida today, only a few miles from her goal, reporters in helicopters reported.

"All I know is apparently the tides turned on Stella. She just quit fighting and had to give it up," said Jack Crouser, husband of Taylor's spokesperson, Janice Crouser.

A spokesperson at the Stuart Airport, who declined to give her name, said a radio message had been received from a helicopter carrying a camera operator for WTVJ-TV of Miami.

"It said she'd give up 10 miles out," the spokesperson said. Another Miami television station, WPLG-TV, said its reporter, also in a chartered helicopter, had sent the same

message. Both reports said Taylor had gotten on a boat and it was headed for Lake Worth, about 30 miles north of Miami.

Just a few hours before she entered the boat, Taylor, 46, was swimming strongly through shark-infested water.

Both women were attempting to establish an open-water distance record.

Nyad, 28, had persisted despite seasickness and fatigue. She had kept going even though her mouth blistered and her tongue swelled after she was stung by poisonous jellyfish.

She appeared to be stroking strongly and pleaded to continue when she was pulled aboard at 7:45 a.m. CDT.

"I can't quit now. I can't quit. You don't understand. Is there another place to go?" she said.

"A 50-hour swim won't make it," du Moulin replied.

She had passed a crisis in the pre-dawn hours Tuesday when salt water caused her mouth to swell grotesquely. She was treated with a lemon juice mixture and kept going. But soon afterward, adviser Spencer Evans said the swim looked impossible.

"The progress report is that there is no progress. We are going in the wrong direction," he said at 3 a.m.

Water was calmer outside the cage, which created a double-wave effect and forced her to swim fiercely against the 6-foot to 8-foot waves. Her advisers refused to let her get out of the cage, saying her life was more important than the record.

"It became obvious that we couldn't do it. She has the ability to do the crossing if the weather had been better," Evans said. "It's very sad."

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# Mio residents ask air pollution tests

MIO (UPI) — Area residents asked state officials Tuesday to conduct air pollution tests around a massive grave for 1,400 PBB-poisoned cattle because they fear the "unbearable" stench from the burial pit may pose a health hazard.

Nelson Yoder, head of the Oscoda County PBB Action

## Local woman missing

(continued from page 1)

Police said she was wearing a dark top and pink shorts or denim slacks at the time of her disappearance.

Stuart teaches seventh grade science at Gardner Junior High School in Lansing. She had taught summer school until Aug. 4 and is now on vacation, a receptionist at the school said.

Stuart's husband told police his wife had planned to spend the day working around the house after taking the car in to be serviced.

The husband returned home Monday evening to find his wife missing and "nothing touched," Officer Robert Fisher of the East Lansing police said.

The couple has no children. Fisher said checks with several relatives and friends failed to turn up any evidence of the missing woman.

Stuart's disappearance follows closely two other incidents of missing women this summer.

Marita Choquette, a 27-year-old Grand Ledge woman, was reported missing from her apartment on June 15. Choquette worked at WKAR-TV where her car was found after her disappearance.

Two weeks later Choquette's body was found in a wooded area near Holt. The woman had been stabbed repeatedly.

The day Choquette's body was found, MSU senior Wendy Bush disappeared.

Bush, 21, was living in Case Hall and attending summer term classes when she suddenly dropped out of sight.

Though she took daily medication for an epileptic condition, police do not believe she had any of the medicine with her when she vanished.

Police said they have insufficient evidence linking the three cases.

Persons with any information regarding Stuart's disappearance should contact the East Lansing Police at 351-4200.



State News Susan M. Pokrelky

Police believe missing person Kristine Rose Stuart, of East Lansing, was walking home from a bus stop when she disappeared from the location above.

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Committee, sent a telegram to state Health Director Maurice Reizen suggesting the possibility of yet a new contamination problem.

"We request immediate testing of the PBB burial pit . . . Air pollution conditions are unbearable in the area. We request immediate action and opinion today if the pit is a health hazard to residents of this county," the telegram read.

A spokesperson for Reizen's office said the director was out of town this week and had not received the telegram.

Last Friday the state finished slaughtering the last of more than 900 cattle contaminated by the toxic fire retardant polybrominated biphenyls and dumped their bodies in the 2.2-acre pit near Mio.

Officials at the Department of Natural Resources decided Monday to seal the massive clay-lined burial pit containing the rotting carcasses.

The carcasses, which were slit open to prevent bloating, were dumped atop 1,789 barrels containing the cut-up corpses of more than 500 animals that had died on farms around the state.

Yoder said the sudden onslaught of hot weather during the weekend caused body fluids from the animals to shoot up through the sand put down as a temporary covering while officials prepared

to seal the pit.

Yoder said he saw the legs and heads of some animals working their way through the sand covering and that swarms of flies had been attracted to the area by the rotting meat.

Larry Thornton, the DNR spokesperson overseeing the burial, said preparations to close the pit and complete a second burial site were under way.

A spokesperson for the health department's Air Quality Control Division said his department was planning no tests at this time.

"This is the first I've heard of a problem," spokesperson Milo Smith said. "We didn't know there was an odor problem around the pit."

Yoder and his committee tried in vain to prevent the state from burying the animals in the pit. They fear PBB will leak from the carcasses into area groundwater, contaminating it.

Yoder vowed that just because the state won this battle does not mean the action would give up its fight.

People have been picketing in front of the access road to the pit since April 28 and he said the pickets would remain indefinitely.

He also said the committee was considering a lawsuit aimed at stopping the second pit from being finished.

## PBB-plant sale tentatively OK'd

LANSING (UPI) — State officials have given tentative approval of the sale of the Gratiot County plant of the chemical firm responsible for the PBB livestock feed mixup to an employee group.

The company, Veliscol Chemical Co. of Chicago, had promised to close its plant in St. Louis, Mich., by next month as part of a pollution damage settlement negotiated with the state two years ago.

The settlement involves some PBB-related pollution and pollution of the Pine River with chemicals discharged from the plant.

The planned sale, which would keep the chemical plant operating, is expected to stir some controversy. The 15-person group that wants to buy the facility is headed by several Veliscol executives who were in charge of production during the early 1970s.

Veliscol, then operating as Michigan Chemical Co., was the firm whose 1973 warehousing mixup resulted in the contamination of tons of cattle feed with the industrial toxin PBB, or polybrominated biphenyl.

The contamination led to the destruction of thousands of cattle and introduced the chemical into the human food chain.

Department of Natural Resources enforcement chief Jack Bails said Monday his office has tentatively approved the sale of the St. Louis plant, pending final approval by the state Water Resources Commission.

The state must approve the sale because it issues the pollution discharge permit the company needs to operate.

Bails said he is confident the agreement contains enough safeguards to protect the environment and restore some areas where past Veliscol pollution has caused problems.

Bails said he agreed to let the plant stay in operation primarily to save the 310 jobs at the plant.

The proposal will be bought by Bails to the Water Resources Commission on Thursday.

## Man jailed for assault Apartments investigated

(continued from page 1)

across the MSU campus near Physics and Dormitory roads at about 10:45 p.m.

The sawed-off shotgun was found in the apartment about 11:30 p.m., Hall said.

The driver of the Dodge and the other passenger were later released. Both the car license plates turned out to be owned by friends of the driver, Hall said.

Kreger's preliminary hearing has been set for Aug. 22 at 10 a.m. in the 54th District Court. If Kreger is tried, the case will be heard in Ingham County Circuit Court. Kreger is currently being held without bail in the Ingham County Jail in Mason.

The specifics surrounding Kreger's parole violation were unavailable, according to an East Lansing police spokesperson Tuesday.

(continued from page 3)

between both factions. Roetman said there is no need for professional bug exterminators. He added that the insecticides offered by the pest control program should clear up the bug problem.

"The University Apartments are self-sufficient from the University itself. Therefore, what we make from rent goes toward the general upkeep of the complex," Roetman explained. "If we find ourselves running short of money, we are forced to raise rent."

Roetman added that if the grass is unmowed and garbage is cluttering the streets the complaint must be made to the Department of Grounds Maintenance and Site Construction.

"We have nothing to do with this aspect," he explained. Trustee John Bruff, D-Fraser, said the trustees plan to look into the situation between now and fall term.

## Kelly sues for violation

(continued from page 3)

Power's electric customers. Kelley has asked for a \$40 million rate cut.

Murphy said the attorney general opposes the rate hikes for Consumers Power because "they have great earnings right now."

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SHORT ORDER cook, part time, no experience necessary. Apply in person, HUDDLE NORTH LOUNGE, 309 N. Washington, Leonard Plaza, downtown Lansing. 9-8-23 (6)

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EXCELLENT PART-time job good pay, good hours. Phone 655-1588 after 6 p.m. 3-8-18 (3)

DISC JOCKEY, full term, previous experience helpful. References necessary. Application available at the America's Cup, 2-4 p.m. ALLE EY NIGHTCLUB, 220 M.A.C. 3-8-25 (7)

RELIABLE AFTER-KINDER-GARTEN help, Tuesday, Thursday afternoon in my Glen Carin home. Call after 6 p.m. 332-7457. X-12-8-23 (5)

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WANTED: SALES specialist for paint and stain products. Work for Michigan Lumbar wholesaler. Travel extensive throughout Northern Michigan. Benefits include opportunity to earn and aggressive building materials oriented person. Send resume to Box D-4, State News Classified, 347 Student Services, East Lansing. X-4-8-16 (13)

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IMMEDIATE FULL & part time. Kitchen & waitress, 3 shifts per week minimum. Experienced helpful. Apply in person 2-4 p.m. MOON'S 231 MAC, 351-2755. 8-9-21 (7)

BABYSITTER NEEDED, part-time, in my west Lansing home. 323-3400. 8-8-25 (3)

INDIVIDUAL to perform light maintenance duties, 6 days per week, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Apply in person, Ganto's, Meridian Mall. 4-8-18 (6)

RESEARCH CONSULTANT to handle major projects for a downtown health care organization. Send resume to Box F6, The State News. 8-8-25 (5)

POSITIONS NOW open for cooks, waiter, waitresses & bus personnel. All shifts, all hours. Apply in person, INTERNATIONAL HOUSE OF PANCAKES, 2800 E. Grand River, East Lansing. 7-8-25 (7)

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES now hiring. Apply in person RAINBOW RANCH 2643 E. Grand River. 3-8-18 (4)

FLOORMEN, CLEAN cut & neat. Apply in person Wednesday, 8/16, between 7-9 p.m. at the ALLE EY, 220 M.A.C. 7-8-16 (5)

COOKS WANTED, must be neat. Apply in person between 2-4 p.m. AMERICA'S CUP RESTAURANT, 220 M.A.C. 7-8-25 (5)

DENTAL SECRETARY, mature, intelligent, responsible. Prefer experience, good pay. Sent resume to Box C-3, State News, 7-8-25 (6)

PART TIME: Short order, cooks, bus boys, hostesses, waitresses. Apply BACKSTAGE RESTAURANT, Meridian Mall between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. 7-8-25 (5)

OFFICE MANAGER position available. Some college desirable, especially elementary education. Prefer mid-20's. Please call us at 339-9523. 3-8-18 (5)

ECONOMICS BACK-GROUND Research assistant with a minimum BA in Economics with a strong background in statistics needed for small consulting firm. Political experience helpful. Call 485-7655 days or send resume to EMPLOYMENT RESEARCH ASSOCIATES, Attention: Marion Anderson, 105 E. Wash. tenaw, Lansing, MI 48933. 3-8-18 (13)

McDONALD'S RESTAURANTS of Okemos (across from Meijer's) and East Lansing (in front of Pro-Bowl East) are now taking applications for full and part-time shifts beginning at 5:30 a.m. Apply from 8:11 a.m. to 2:4 p.m. Monday through Friday. 7-8-25 (10)

#### Employment

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FULL AND part time jobs. Excellent earnings, flexible hours. Call 374-6428 4-6 p.m. only. 7-8-25 (4)

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CHEERY, HARDWORKING individual needed for permanent full time night waitress position. (5 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.) Excellent pay and benefits. Experience required. Call Mr. Solomon, 372-4300 after 4:30 p.m. Jim's Tiffany Place, downtown Lansing. 5-8-23 (10)

Apartment

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ONE BEDROOM apartment, lease required, all utilities paid. \$140/month. 487-3886. 7-8-25 (4)

ONE BEDROOM in furnished modern 2-bedroom, 6 blocks from campus. Prefer grad non-smoker. Call (313) 665-9793 until 8:25 7-8-18 (5)

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PROFESSIONAL WOMAN for exclusive apartment, Ville Montee. Own room, bath. 351-9099. 7-8-25 (3)

HIGH STREET - upper 4 rooms. Appliances, unfurnished, private entrance. No smoking. Pets, children. Married couple. References, deposit, \$240, 663-4345 or 482-1727. 7-8-25 (7)

ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom apartment. West side. Call Karen, 323-3545, 485-7193 ext. 41. 3-8-18 (3)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 3 bedroom apartment with 2 males, 10 month lease, 933 month, 333-9298 after 6 p.m. 3-8-18 (4)

WEST SIDE, temporary complete housing, 4 month sublease, prefer faculty. Fully furnished, 2 bedroom, luxury, recreational facilities, carpeted, dishwasher, laundry, no children. \$275 plus utilities, deposit. Available August 26, 323-2143. 6-8-24 (10)

EAST SIDE of Lansing 4 bedrooms, 9 month lease, \$300, 676-1557. 8-8-25 (3)

2 BEDROOM, near Frandor. Available August 7th. \$225 month plus deposit. Evenings only - 484-0363. 8-8-21 (4)

OWN ROOM in duplex, female, near MSU, \$87.50, unfurnished. 351-3329 evenings. 8-8-17 (3)

4 BEDROOM and garage and basement. Near Frandor. Available September 323-4407 after 5 p.m. 6-8-18 (4)

4 BEDROOM house, \$295 month, by room or entire. Lansing area on Clemens St. 485-1405. Terry. 8-8-25 (4)

EAST LANSING duplex, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$400, furnished, \$440 374-6366. 0-8-8-25 (4)

PROFESSOR'S FURNISHED 3 bedroom house near MSU. Ideal residential area. 2 baths garage. Academic family preferred. References Available September 1 for 1 year \$375 month. 353-5958 or 351-1146. BL 2-8-16 (7)

EAST LANSING houses for 5 or 6 students. Lease and deposit required. Craig, 655-1255 after 6 p.m. 9-8-23 (4)

ONE BEDROOM semi-furnished, no pets, deposits and references \$170 month plus utilities. 2113 E. Kalamazoo. Phone 321-3191. 8-8-21 (5)

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UNIVERSITY VILLA FALL LEASING 351-2044 351-8135

SOUTH HAYFORD, lower level apartment, 2 bedroom, all utilities. Adults only. \$160. 351-7497 or 485-6454. 0-3-8-18 (4)

SOUTH HOLMES, upstairs, one room efficiency, all utilities paid, cooking, share bathroom. Male needed, \$80, 351-7497. 0-3-8-19 (6)

NORTH PENNSYLVANIA, downstairs, 2 bedroom, partly furnished. \$160, prefer adults, 351-7497. 0-3-8-19 (4)

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PROFESSIONAL WOMAN for exclusive apartment, Ville Montee. Own room, bath. 351-9099. 7-8-25 (3)

HIGH STREET - upper 4 rooms. Appliances, unfurnished, private entrance. No smoking. Pets, children. Married couple. References, deposit, \$240, 663-4345 or 482-1727. 7-8-25 (7)

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# Statewide measles epidemic predicted

By PAUL COX  
State News Staff Writer

An Indiana doctor has predicted that Michigan has between a 75 and 95 percent chance of a measles epidemic in

the next three years, but Ingham County Health Department officials say it will not happen in Ingham County.

"I do not believe that we will have a large outbreak of mea-

sles in Ingham County in the next few years," said Bruce Bragg, Ingham County health officer.

A good immunization rate and a measles outbreak last

spring which "immunizes people the hard way" will keep the area from suffering an outbreak, Bragg said.

The prediction was made by Dr. James Bowes, president of End Measles Inc. The findings of the study came from a computer analysis of measles cases, immunization rates and the number and density of susceptible children in the 18 states studied.

"Measles is not a harmless childhood disease. It can be fatal," Bowes said. "Children can suffer permanent ear and eye damage, bronchial pneumonia and encephalitis."

The study defines an epidemic as any outbreak of more than 26 cases per 100,000 persons in any one school year. One hundred and twenty-three cities in 18 states face a strong possibility of an epidemic in the next three years unless immu-

nization rates are stepped up, the study states.

"There has never been a gauge before when an outbreak becomes an epidemic," Bowes said. "The history has been that most healthy people wait until it gets so full-blown that it's obvious to everybody and then they either start a large-scale immunization or try to ride it out."

Ingham County Health Educator Don Disky said the spring outbreak of measles in the county was a large one. He added that over 9,000 cases were reported as opposed to two cases the previous year.

The outbreak led to a stepped-up immunization program which reached another 9,000 persons in the highly-susceptible range. Bragg said the immunizations were aimed at persons between the ages of nine and 17.

"We will have measles next year, but we will not have another outbreak like last year," Bragg said. "This is assuming people cooperate and have their children immunized."

Disky said the county health department is participating in a nationwide push to increase recently falling immunization rates for all childhood diseases. He added that the national goal is a 90 percent immunization rate by October 1979.

During the last two weeks the health department will be working with McDonald's restaurants to increase immunizations, Disky said.

State health officials are also intensifying immunization drives in response to Bowes' study, said Mazie Brown, publicist with the state Department of Health.

# Fitzgerald considers Ferency, Bruff

(continued from page 1)

He offered the listed for public comment, which included all three of his Democratic primary opponents, and at least one Republican.

He said he hopes to narrow it down by next weekend to the 10 or fewer persons he will interview personally in order to make a choice.

Fitzgerald has been under strong pressure to name a woman as his running mate.

The party women's caucus has all but demanded that the state senator from Detroit choose a woman and Michigan Supreme Court Justice G. Mennen Williams has strongly urged him to do so.

The women on the list are State Reps. Barbara Rose Collins of Detroit and Mary Brown of Kalamazoo, Detroit City Council President Erma Henderson, businessperson Elizabeth Howe, educator Marjorie Lansing, Democratic Party

Vice Chairperson Olivia Maynard of Flint, attorney Jean McKee, attorney Patricia Micklow of Marquette, educator Kim Moran and University of Michigan Regent Sarah Power.

In addition to Fitzgerald's primary opponents, the list includes all the losing candidates in the Democratic U.S. Senate primary. Also on the list are Secretary of State Richard Austin and Attorney General Frank Kelley.

Major surprises on the list include University of Michigan President Robben Fleming, House Democratic Floor Leader Joseph Forbes of Oak Park, former congressional Representative James O'Hara and retiring U.S. Rep. Philip Ruppe — a Republican.

Ruppe's appearance on the list may be a move to embarrass Gov. William G. Milliken.

The Houghton lawmaker was a candidate for the Republican U.S. Senate nomination until incumbent Sen. Robert Griffin changed his mind and decided to seek re-election. Milliken played a key role in persuading Griffin to run and has been criticized for stifling the development of new talent in the party.

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11:55  
(6) CBS News  
12:00  
(6-12) News  
(10) America A  
(23) Evening At  
12:25  
(6) Almanac  
12:30  
(6) Search For  
(12) Ryan's Hope  
1:00  
(6) Young and  
(10) For Richer,  
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(23) Petal Push  
1:30  
(6) As The Worl  
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(23) Turnabout  
2:00  
(12) One Life To  
(23) Over Easy  
2:30  
(6) Guiding Lig  
(10) Doctors

**pr**  
COPYING

**TRAVE**  
by Phil Fra

HERE COME  
FOR TODAY  
JACK GRAM  
FOR A BILL  
THE TAX RA  
ELDERLY

**TUMB**  
by Tom K.

**GUESS W**  
**AJAX E**  
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**SWITCH**  
**TO RED**

**CROSS**  
**PUZ**

**ACROSS**  
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4 Gentle  
7 Network  
11 Mixed type  
12 Anything high  
13 Main's name  
14 Point in tennis  
15 Mend  
16 Breathe hard  
17 Romulus' twin  
19 Dons' Emrick  
21 Sweet  
22 Dismounted  
23 Card in fan

**CROSS**  
**PUZ**

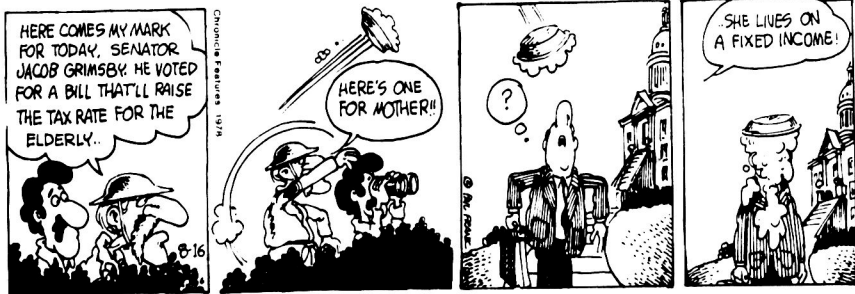
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## daily tv highlights

(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

WEDNESDAY			
11:00	(23) Cooking With A Continental Flavor 3:00	(11) Black Notes (12) ABC News (23) Over Easy 7:00	(12) Eight Is Enough (23) Nova 8:30
(10) High Rollers (12) Happy Days (23) Villa Alegre 11:30	(10) Another World (12) General Hospital (23) Paint Along With Nancy Kominsky 3:30	(6) My Three Sons (10) Adam-12 (11) Impressions (12) Partridge Family (23) Life Around Us 7:30	(11) Best of Slouchy #8 9:00
(6) Love Of Life (10) Wheel of Fortune (12) Family Feud (23) Lillas, Yoga and You 11:55	(6) All In The Family (23) Villa Alegre 4:00	(6) Match Game PM (10) Hollywood Squares (11) Orange Lake Drive (12) Mary Tyler Moore (23) MacNeil-Lehrer Report 8:00	(6) Movie (12) Charlie's Angels (23) Great Performances 9:30
(6) CBS News 12:00	(6) New Mickey Mouse Club (10) Munsters (12) Bonanza (23) Sesame Street 4:30	(6) Pilot (10) Movie 8:00	(11) Shintowa: Hearts In Harmony 10:00
(6-12) News (10) America Alive! (23) Evening At Pops 12:20	(6) Doris Day (10) Gilligan's Island 5:00	(6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett 11:00	(10) Police Woman (12) Starsky & Hutch 10:30
(6) Almanac 12:30	(6) Gunsok (10) Emergency One! (12) Emergency One! (23) Mister Rogers 5:30		(23) John Cage 11:00
(6) Search For Tomorrow (12) Ryan's Hope 1:00	(23) Electric Company 5:45		
(6) Young and the Restless (10) For Richer, For Poorer (12) All My Children (23) Petal Pusher 1:30	(11) WELM News 6:00		
(6) As The World Turns (10) Days Of Our Lives (23) Turnabout 2:00	(11) TNT True Adventure Trails (23) Dick Cavett 6:30		
(12) One Life To Live (23) Over Easy 2:30	(6) CBS news (10) NBC News		
(6) Guiding Light (10) Doctors			

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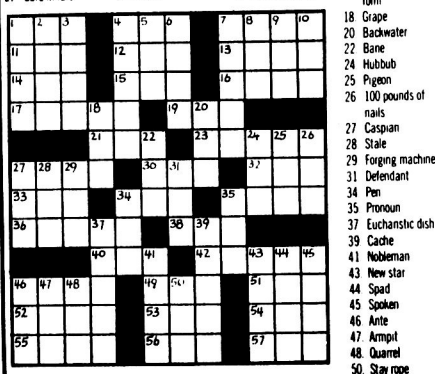
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  - Anything high
  - Man's name
  - Point in tennis
  - Mend
  - Breathe hard
  - Romulus twin
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  - Swear
  - Dumfounded
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DOWN

- Armadillo
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- Pretend
- Plaster of Paris
- Cheer
- Jolly boat
- Check
- Baseball term
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- Cape
- Backwater
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- Defendant
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- Catche
- Nobleman
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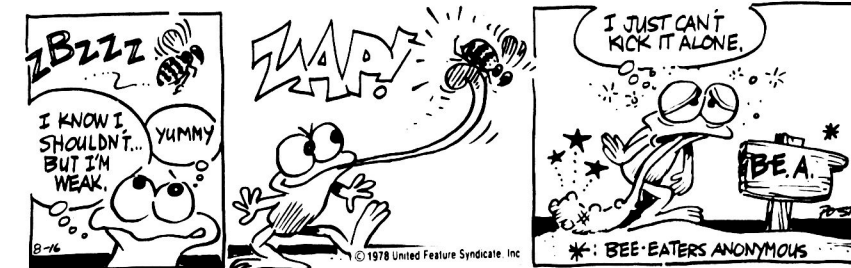


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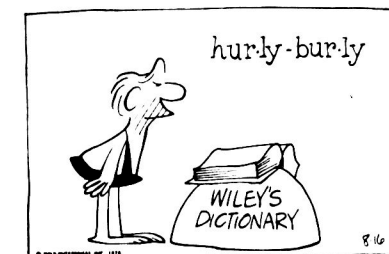
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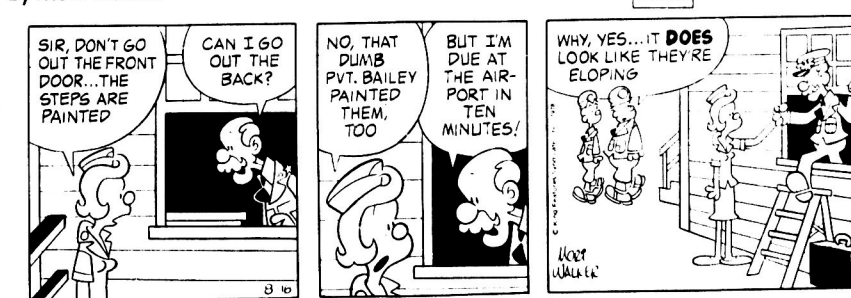
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AUG

# U.S. cardinals in Rome

ROME (AP) — American cardinals in town for the papal election see the 14-day delay between Pope Paul's funeral and the start of the conclave as a bonus that lets them meet other cardinals, one of whom will be their new boss.

"It's a definite plus as far as we're concerned," said Cardinal Timothy Manning of Los Angeles. "At least we can put names to faces from the daily meetings with the other cardinals there in the palace."

Manning said he doubted that the waiting period was designed

## Trustee hopefuls agree

(continued from page 1)

In relation to how much money MSU actually receives, the candidates also discussed how to allocate the money within the University.

Lick said the University should conduct "an extensive study" of its programs to determine which merit top priority.

Louhi suggested that the University and the duplication of programs which are offered in more than one college or department as a way of eliminating waste.

Both Sharp and Godola agreed that the University should stay out of program areas that community colleges are handling.

"The college of lifelong learning is an area a lot of universities are getting into," Godola said. "It shouldn't be emphasized at MSU. That sort of program can better be implemented at the local level."

Sharp added, "LCC" should give technical courses, not MSU.

When asked about affirmative action at MSU, the candidates had differences of opinion.

"I have the belief that the administrators of this Univer-

sity and many of the deans are committed to affirmative action," Sharp explained. "However, their ability is sometimes thwarted."

Godola and Klunzinger said affirmative action should be a program aimed at hiring qualified people for university positions.

"There is no reason why affirmative action and a program based on qualifications can't work together," Godola said.

Klunzinger said, "Nothing can be done other than having a program that would be committed to hiring qualified women whenever possible."

"The post of the affirmative action officer should be removed from under the director of a vice president and be made directly accountable to the president," Louhi explained.

Both Lick and Louhi said MSU could take giant steps in affirmative action simply by removing the "rigorous" qualifications for certain positions.

It's important that aggressive recruiting, as well as training and preparing women and minorities on campus be carried out," Lick said.

for that reason. "It probably had more to do with allowing more time to get the living quarters set up for the conclave. Remember, there'll be twice as many voting this time as ever before."

This will be the first papal vote for the eight American cardinals who are here and eligible to cast ballots — those under age 80. "We are all creations of Pope Paul," Manning said.

The 67-year-old cardinal was interviewed at Villa Stritch in the Monte Verde hills overlooking Vatican City. While he spoke, several other American cardinals and their priest secretaries strolled the lawns and read their breviaries in the cooling shade of the palm trees.

Villa Stritch is two modern, red-brick buildings separated by lawns and rose bushes. It is home to six of the eight American cardinals until the conclave starts Aug. 25. The other two are at the nearby North American College, the main seminary in Rome for Americans studying for the priesthood.

When the conclave opens they will go to the Vatican to be sequestered with more than 100 other cardinals until they name a new pope.

## Memorial mass set

St. John's Catholic Church, 327 M.A.C. Ave., will have a memorial Mass for Pope Paul IV today at 7 p.m. The Rev. Ed Schoettle will celebrate the mass.

## Exchange students meet at 'U'

By LINDA M. OLIVERIO

About 170 exchange students from Sweden, Norway and Finland visited MSU earlier this week for a three-day Youth For Understanding orientation program.

YFU is an exchange student organization that sends about 4,000 14 to 18-year-olds to the United States to live with host families and attend American high schools for one year, said Beth Johnson, one of the advisers.

The students come from 24 countries to learn about America, and especially about the school system, she said.

"We teach them about the American high school. It's a very different experience for them because they can't choose their curriculum at home. They're amazed at the extra-curricular activities we have," Johnson said.

YFU also sends about 4,000 United States high school students to other countries for either a year or a summer.

"What we want is for people to bring back more than a picture of the Eiffel Tower," Johnson said. "We want them to know why the French built it."

"The program teaches them to see a culture without passing judgments until they understand the reasoning behind something."

Michael Mercil, the director of orientation in Washington, D.C., added, "The program also teaches the host families about their own culture."

The Scandinavian students stayed in Holden Hall until

Tuesday morning when they left for all parts of the country to live with their host families. MSU is one of seven places in the country where the orientation program is conducted.

One of the things the students do while in East Lansing is visit the neighborhoods. They are required to knock on doors, introduce themselves and ask questions about America, such as "What is Hamburger Helper?" or "What is blue-collar work?"

Monday evening the students were taken to Mason, Mich., to see a "typical small town in America," Johnson said. She explained that Mason is a good example because of the fast-food restaurants, gas stations and other commonplace American landmarks.

"It's a reflection of our lives," Johnson said. "It all relates to the car. Here we assume you have a car."

"These kids are used to going to a bread store, meat store and vegetable store every morning. When they see a fast-food store it reflects our value for efficiency. Cars are for speed and status," she added.

Of all the students asked what they thought about Americans, every one commented, "You are very nice."

"People are easier to talk with than back home. They invited us to sit down with them," Peter Kameus of Sweden said.

"I even met a couple of gentlemen," exclaimed Anna Larsson. "You don't do that in Sweden."

Lena Lindwall explained, "The cars were just something you read about, but they are really big."

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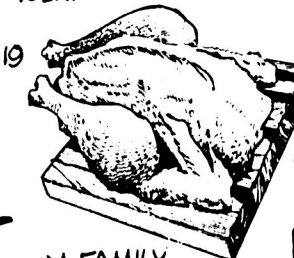
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