

# the State News

VOLUME 72 NUMBER 107 WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 1978

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING MICHIGAN 48824



Before the House Judiciary Committee moved to extend the ratification period for the Equal Rights Amendment, Ellie Smeal, president of the National Organization of Women, confers with Rep. Robert Drinan. UPI Photo

## Soviet judge orders news retraction, fines

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet judge ruled Tuesday that two American correspondents had "crudely" slandered Soviet television. He ordered their newspapers to print retractions within five days and pay all court costs.

The judge stipulated the retractions be printed "in their newspapers or the Soviet Press."

If they refuse, Craig R. Whitney of the New York Times and Harold D. Piper of the Baltimore Sun could risk having their press accreditation revoked by the Foreign Ministry, bringing an abrupt end to their Moscow reporting. Both men boycotted the hearing, claiming it was tantamount to censorship. They are vacationing in the United States.

Court costs were set at the ruble equivalent of about \$3,350, or \$1,675 for each correspondent.

In Baltimore, the Sun said it would not bow to the judge's demand for retraction, but agreed to pay court costs. The Times said in New York it would not print a retraction "of Mr. Whitney's accurate May

24 dispatch," but no decision had been made on whether to pay court costs.

Meanwhile, it was learned that the U.S. State Department will cail in representatives of the Soviet news agency Tass this week to discuss the status of the agency's San Francisco office.

The decision came only hours after the department officially deplored a Soviet court decision to uphold slander suits against the news reporters and said retaliatory action was being considered.

Department press officer Thomas Reston, in the earlier statement, gave no hint of what type of retaliatory action was being contemplated, but it was presumed that U.S.-based Soviet correspondents would be the targets.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, has correspondents in Washington, New York and San Francisco. American correspondents are based only in Moscow.

It was not known what action, if any, the State Department planned to take against Tass.

In the earlier statement, Reston said only that U.S. authorities were watching the case closely and that the department has been in contact with the two newspapers involved.

Piper said he would return to Moscow on Aug. 14 as planned despite the court ruling and the Times said Whitney would return after his home leave. Both news reporters have called the charges "groundless."

The case was a civil matter and the two correspondents did not face imprisonment.

The central figure in the civil law suit, imprisoned Georgian dissident Zviad Gamsakhurdia, testified against the two Americans as a surprise witness at Tuesday's hearing.

Gamsakhurdia told Judge President Lev Almazov that a confession made to Soviet television on the news program Vremya (or Time) was genuine. Gamsakhurdia's testimony disputed articles written by Whitney and Piper quoting friends and relatives as saying the confession was fabricated.

Piper said in an interview in Washington that Gamsakhurdia "said he meant his confession, but that doesn't make our earlier story inaccurate because we didn't say it was fake, we just reported that a lot of people in his home town didn't believe it." Seymour Topping, managing editor of the

Times, said Whitney's story was "filed in good faith after conscientious reporting."

Gamsakhurdia was brought to the court from a labor camp where he is serving a three year sentence for anti-soviet agitation and propaganda. Convicted on May 19, he was also sentenced to two years' Siberian exile.

Viktor Lyubovtsev, chief editor of the Vremya program of Soviet television which brought the slander suit, told the court: "This is a case where we have caught a journalist red-handed."

Prosecutor Georgy Skoreyev claimed during the two-hour hearing that Whitney and Piper were among "certain circles who constantly attempt through the mass information media to try to paint this country with slanderous ink."

"This trial is a logical extension of their hostile attitude to the Soviet Union," the prosecutor added, urging Judge Almazov to recommend that the Foreign Ministry revoke the news reporters' accreditation.

Gamsakhurdia, 39, flanked in court by two guards, testified in a low voice that the confession shown on Vremya and presented to the court as evidence "corresponds with what I said." He described the Whitney-Piper articles about him as "a very unpleasant interpretation."

The prosecutor said the failure of the correspondents to appear show their lack of respect for a Soviet court.

## STATES MAY NOT RESCIND APPROVAL

# ERA extension passes committee

**By DALE NELSON**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee recommended Tuesday that Congress extend the deadline for

ratifying the Equal Rights Amendment but not allow states that have already ratified to withdraw their approval.

The final vote was 19-15, one more than

proponents of the three year, three month and eight day compromise extension of time had expected.

The extension now goes to the House

floor, where backers said they are confident of victory. Approval in the Senate is less assured. The vote was greeted by wild applause and cheering in the committee room, packed mostly with ERA supporters.

Among those standing and applauding was Midge Costanza, an aide to President Carter.

Backers of the extension originally wanted another seven years added to the seven set aside by Congress in 1972 for states to ratify the anti-sex discrimination constitutional amendment.

They scaled this down because they did not have enough votes to get it approved. The amendment to reduce the extension was adopted by a vote of 17-16. An amendment to allow states to rescind their approval was defeated 21 to 13.

Unless extended, the deadline for ratification is next March 22, with at least three states still needed. The extension would push the date back to June 30, 1982.

A supporter of the extension, Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., told the committee that if the ERA is not ratified "it will be the fault and the responsibility of Congress."

But an opponent, Rep. Walter Flowers, D-Ala., said he would be concerned for the future if we create the precedent of extending for the first time the period of time for ratification of an amendment to the Constitution.

The ERA would prohibit discrimination on the basis of sex.

Thirty-five states have ratified the proposal, three less than the number required. However, legislatures in four states — Nebraska, Idaho, Kentucky and Tennessee — subsequently rescinded their approval, though the Kentucky rescission was vetoed by the action governor.

The Justice Department has said it will be up to Congress to determine whether this is legal, and the committee was expected to consider that matter later Monday.

The ERA supporters already had abandoned their original proposal for an additional seven years for state legislatures to act on the proposal, which was approved by Congress in 1972. They predicted the panel would vote 18-16 to recommend the shorter extension.

## 'U' pension plan may be illegal under civil rights amendment

**By KIM CRAWFORD**  
State News Staff Writer  
Legislation to amend Michigan's Civil Rights Act could make a pension plan used by MSU and other colleges around the country illegal because it allegedly discriminates against women.

The pension plan used by some 3,000 colleges, including MSU, is a program offered by the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association-College Retirement Equities Fund (TIAA-CREF).

Under the TIAA-CREF plan, all faculty and clerical staff pay the same amount into the pension plan. However, upon retirement women receive a smaller monthly annuity check than men on the statistical basis that women live longer than men.

The state law, which went into effect May 22, states that an employer's benefit plan cannot discriminate against a person on the basis of sex. However, those who have followed the developments of federal court action over the legality of the TIAA-CREF pension plan say it might be years before the question is settled, probably before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Yet, the Michigan Department of Civil Rights takes the position that the new law does prohibit pension plans based on sex.

"Any benefit system which differentiates on the basis of sex is highly questionable and probably illegal. This is what TIAA-CREF does," said Ruth Rasmussen, Civil Rights Department director.

Rasmussen said the state Senate Judiciary Committee heard testimony that 95 percent of all pension plans in Michigan do not provide different benefits to men and women.

Rasmussen said she believed that most of the 5 percent of employers using sex-based pension plans may be made up of colleges.

Rasmussen said the Civil Rights Department would not start an investigation into the legality of the TIAA-CREF pension plan until a formal complaint is filed with the department.

Leland Carr, Jr., University attorney and vice president for legal affairs, said MSU has not reached a consensus on the pension matter, but that TIAA-CREF has been notified that the University may need to change its pension plans.

Both Carr and Byron Higgins, assistant vice president for legal affairs, said a clearer policy on the pension plan system can be

formulated after a federal district court judge in Detroit hands down a decision in a case against TIAA-CREF at Wayne State University. The decision is expected soon.

Higgins pointed out that the new state law does not state that the use of sex-based actuarial tables is prohibited. If it did, he said, it could revolutionize the insurance industry.

Higgins said the state law is unclear, but the Wayne State case should clarify federal law and determine whether the TIAA-CREF pension plan violates the law.

Gary Posner, MSU director of employee relations said TIAA-CREF is aware that changes in the pension plan could be ordered.

In a letter to MSU from TIAA-CREF offices in New York, the

**"Any benefit system which differentiates on the basis of sex is highly questionable and probably illegal. This is what TIAA-CREF does" — Ruth Rasmussen, Civil Rights Department director.**

insurance company said if the University feels changes are required in their retirement plans then alternative plans would be made available.

TIAA-CREF President Tom Edwards would not speculate on the insurance company's defense if the pension plan is challenged under the new state law.

"Apparently in Michigan there is a great deal of uncertainty as to how the new law applies to the pension plan," he said adding that he "would rather wait" than comment on how TIAA-CREF would fight the new state law if it is invoked in legal action against the pension plan.

Francine Wehmer, who serves on the executive board of the Michigan chapter of the American Association of University

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## Rape suspects' identities given

**By PAULA DYKE**  
State News Staff Writer  
After a six-week news blackout, the names of three men arrested in early June in connection with the abduction and rape of an MSU woman were released Friday.

Nathan D. Glenn, 26, of Stockbridge; John B. Moran, 22, of Webberville; and Jessie James Campbell Jr., 23, of Ann Arbor, were arrested on charges of criminal sexual conduct.

Glenn's attorney immediately requested the gag order, which was granted without objection by 55th District Court Judge Robert Bell.

The unusual gag order was imposed to withhold all information concerning the criminal case from the public.

Glenn's occupation was listed as a teacher at Stockbridge High School. He was arrested by Ingham County Sheriff's officers on June 7 at his home. Glenn teaches agricultural classes at the school and holds a bachelor's degree from Western Michigan

University. The other men were arrested two days later.

Moran, who is employed at a small business in Mason, was also picked up at his residence.

Campbell, a professional basketball player for a European team, was arrested in Ann Arbor, where he lives during off-season, an Ingham County detective said.

Campbell played college basketball at Mercyhurst College in Pittsburgh, Pa., the detective said. Campbell was born and raised in Stockbridge.

The rape incident took place around midnight on Friday, May 19. A 20-year-old MSU woman was attending a block party on Linden Street along with 200 to 300 other people.

The woman told police she went to a brown van parked in a city lot with a white male in his mid-20s.

As they sat in the back of the van, a muscular black man about 25 years old got

into the front with a woman with long blond hair. Two more young white males joined them, at which time the blond woman got out of the van.

The four men held the MSU woman in the back of the van. They drove her to Williamston, where she was raped several times, police said.

The victim was then driven back to East Lansing in a silver van and dropped off near her residence around 3 a.m. Saturday. The woman then went to Olin Health Center, where she was treated for injuries.

Police said Tuesday they have traced the owners of the two vans. They would not, however, reveal the owners' names or any information concerning the fourth suspect.

The three men have been released on bond following the closed preliminary hearing held last month at the District Court.

Because the charge is a felony, the case has been bound over to the circuit court, where testimony will be heard in the fall.

## Carter cancels sale to Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter on Tuesday canceled a multimillion-dollar sale of sophisticated computers to the Russians in apparent retaliation for the trials of Soviet dissidents, a Commerce Department official said.

Acting less than 24 hours after his return from the economic summit meeting in Bonn, the president reportedly ordered Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps to reject an application for a Sperry Univac computer system to the official Soviet news agency Tass.

## SENATE PASSES CONVERSION BILL

# Coal use to increase

**By TOM RAUM**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed overwhelmingly on Tuesday a compromise measure aimed at saving the country's dwindling supplies of oil and natural gas by increasing industrial use of coal.

By a 92-6 margin, it approved the first part of President Carter's long-stalled energy program. Though only a relatively minor provision in the five-part energy package submitted in April 1977, the measure's passage was hailed by Democratic leaders as a sign that Carter's program is back on the legislative track.

"While it is a small bill, it is part of the sum total of the effort this nation must make," said Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairperson of the Senate Energy Committee.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., had telephoned Carter in Bonn over the weekend to forecast passage of the coal conversion bill. The president was attending the seven-nation economic summit at the time.

White House press secretary Jody Powell hailed passage of the measure. "Its timing right after the summit is quite good," he said. But Powell also said it "would have made Carter's job a little easier" if the action had come before last

weekend's summit.

The measure would prohibit new power plants from burning oil or natural gas, give the government the power to force many businesses to convert to coal and ban all use of natural gas as an industrial boiler fuel after 1990.

Residential outdoor gaslights would also be banned, beginning in 1982.

The bill now goes to the House, where approval is also expected. However, House leaders plan to await arrival of other segments of the energy package before sending any of the compromise bills to the president's desk.

Jackson estimated the measure could eventually reduce oil imports by nearly 1.3 million barrels a day — more than half of the 2.5 million barrel reduction called for on Monday by Carter at the conclusion of the summit in West Germany.

The nation currently imports about 8 million 42-gallon barrels of oil per day, accounting for roughly 40 percent of U.S. consumption.

However, critics claimed the measure probably would not save more than 250,000 barrels per day, at the most. They said many industries already are switching to coal anyway, and those that don't want to, probably could qualify for one of the numerous exemptions in the bill.

One such exemption would prohibit the government from ordering plants to burn coal if doing so would violate clean air laws. Another exemption could be obtained if coal were not available at "reasonable prices" in the area involved.

Sen. Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo., said even though he supported the measure, "nothing in this bill will help us supply our energy needs."

But Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., long a staunch congressional advocate of coal use, told the Senate, "This is a clear signal and assurance to the people that we intend to use coal, our most abundant resource."

It was the first compromise agreement to emerge from a House-Senate conference committee formed last October to reconcile the different versions of Carter's "national energy plan" passed by each chamber.

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wednesday  
inside

For analyses of the four Democratic gubernatorial candidates, see page 5.

weather

Today will be mostly cloudy, with scattered thundershowers and temperatures in the upper 80s.

JULY



**Ian Smith calls for war cease-fire**

**SALISBURY Rhodesia (AP)** — Prime Minister Ian Smith said Tuesday that the Rhodesian constitutional agreement promising black majority rule by the end of the year will not be carried out unless there is a cease-fire in the six-year-old guerrilla war.

But he did not rule out the possibility of the biracial government joining peace talks with two guerrilla leaders as proposed by the United States and Britain.

Smith, speaking at a news conference, asserted that the British-American

plan as it stands guarantees a handover to the guerrillas, operating from bases in neighboring states. He said he and his three black colleagues heading the transition government would consider attending all-party talks on "more realistic terms."

Smith chided his black partners in the four-month transition government for what he termed the "lack of progress toward ending the fighting," and said attempts to bring about a cease-fire were in their hands.

**Terrorist agreement reached at Bonn talks**

**BONN West Germany (AP)** — Seven major Western nations attending the Bonn summit agreed to cut off commercial airline service to or from any country that harbors airplane hijackers.

The unprecedented move to combat terrorism was agreed to Monday by the leaders of Britain, Canada, France, Italy, Japan, the United States and West Germany as they concluded two days of economic talks.

President Carter said the summit's strong statement on air piracy was in

itself worth the entire preparation and conduct of the summit.

Officials here said it was the first time that such a powerful group of governments — that together virtually dominate commercial air travel and the airports used to connect with international flights — had acted together against aircraft hijackings.

The accord goes beyond various United Nations conventions that condemn hijacking but carry no penalties or binding pledges of action.



**Postal strike seems near as talks fail**

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Bargainers on a contract covering more than 500,000 postal workers failed Tuesday to resolve their deadlock over several main issues as the negotiations headed toward a Thursday deadline and a possible mail strike.

One union negotiator said the two sides had failed to reach agreement on more than a dozen "real hard issues," including the bitterly disputed issue of

job security.

James LaPenta of the mail handlers union said the two sides were meeting apart Tuesday and were being assisted by federal mediators who were shuffling back and forth.

But LaPenta said there was "no truth" to reports that the unions broke off talks Tuesday over management's attempts to eliminate a no-layoff clause that the unions have in the current contract.

**Stock market spirals in sharp decline**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Investors anticipating a tighter reign on credit and higher interest rates sent the stock market into a sharp decline Tuesday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 10.05 to 829.00, and declines outnumbered advances by 2-1 on the New York Stock Exchange. A total of 22.86 million shares were traded on the Big Board, down from 29.19 million in the previous session.

On the NYSE, the composite common-

stock index dropped .47 to 54.45. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down .68 at 150.17.

The Federal Reserve's policy-setting Open Market Committee held its monthly meeting Tuesday in Washington to consider whether credit should be tightened further in an attempt to dampen inflation.

The meeting was closed and the results were not disclosed.

**Bus collision injures 24 passengers**

**DENVER (AP)** — A bus carrying children and adults to a school for the mentally retarded collided with a car Tuesday morning at a Denver intersection and overturned. Authorities said 24 of the 34 passengers were injured, one seriously.

Bev Collins, a spokesperson at Denver General Hospital, said the most seriously injured, Dwight Stribling, 20, of Denver, was in fair condition with multiple fractures to his left arm and hand.

Three others were treated at Denver

General and released, she said.

The bus was going to Laradon Hall, a non-profit training and vocational school for the mentally retarded, when the accident occurred shortly after 8 a.m., police said.

Sixteen passengers and the driver of the car, Steve Milner of Denver, were taken to St. Joseph Hospital. None was seriously injured, a hospital spokesperson said.

The bus driver, identified as Beth Cunningham, was not injured.

**Bored with life? Chew on some tin foil**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Some people will do anything to avoid boredom, including picking a fight in a karate school, chewing tinfoil or getting the address of everyone who has ever eaten a Big Mac.

These are a few of the suggestions made by 13 men and women at the fourth annual Boredom Anonymous Convention on Monday in Manhattan as part of National Avoid Boredom Week.

Richard Karlen, a dentist from Newark, N.J., read a humorous script about his boredom with his work. He described almost letting a patient choke to death because he was so bored.

"The pharynx became almost totally obstructed with saliva, amalgam debris, cotton balls and 10 frozen fingers," he said.

"My life had become a compendium of insignificant details . . . I was being drowned in an ocean of trivia," he continued. "How many more years could I endure this scratching (on fillings) before one day that amalgam carver in my hand suddenly transformed itself into a razor-sharp machete and the patient at that moment became the victim of a dentist gone mad?"

**Disputes arise in peace talks**

**LEEDS CASTLE, England (AP)** — Egypt and Israel sharply disagreed over the future of the Palestinians and the West Bank of the Jordan River at the opening of the U.S.-sponsored Mideast peace talks Tuesday.

"I think the gap is still very wide," an Egyptian spokesperson said, assessing the three and one-half hour session hosted by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance.

To ensure security, the talks are being held in a 13th-century moated castle 45 miles south east of London.

"I think we are still waiting for a more positive response from the Israelis to our proposals," spokesperson Hamdi Nada

told reporters.

State Department spokesperson Hodding Carter said the two foreign ministers, Moshe Dayan of Israel and Mohammed Kamel of Egypt, began the first round of exploratory talks with a frank examination of each country's position.

The two foreign ministers met with Vance around a bare wooden table in one of the castle's sitting rooms. The ancient castle was chosen to help protect the participants from any possible disruption by extremists opposed to a peace settlement.

The extraordinary security precautions — the talks were shifted from a downtown Lon-

don hotel just last weekend — appeared to irritate Dayan, who called them "far overdone" and "totally unacceptable."

The talks in the countryside castle, a favorite spot of King Henry VIII, are designed to inspire continued negotiations after a six-month deadlock.

Despite the gap over the East Bank and the Palestinians, the State Department is anticipating a successful outcome for the talks. It is making plans for Middle East trouble-shooter Alfred L. Atherton to make a round of calls this weekend in Egypt, Israel, Jordan and Saudi Arabia.

Atherton's job would be to forge the technical groundwork

for more Egyptian-Israeli negotiations.

But the Egyptian and Israeli spokespersons emphasized

wide differences still existed between their positions on the West Bank and the Palestinians.

**Sadat: negotiations end after this meet**

**CAIRO, Egypt (AP)** — President Anwar Sadat said Wednesday there would be no further meeting between Egyptian and Israeli representatives if Israel does not respond to the Egyptian proposals for Mideast peace being discussed at Leeds Castle in England.

Sadat's remarks, made during a news conference in Khartoum, Sudan, where he is attending the two-day meeting of the Organization of African Unity, were broadcast by Cairo radio. The president's comments came as reports from Leeds Castle indicated a wide gap existed between the Egyptian and Israeli views.

Egypt is trying to convince Israel of the necessity to withdraw from the Gaza Strip and the West Bank of the Jordan River as a first step toward a comprehensive settlement of the 30-year-old Arab-Israeli conflict.

Cairo wants Gaza returned to Egyptian control and the West Bank to Jordanian jurisdiction for five years, after which the local Palestinians would determine their own future.

Israel has rejected immediate withdrawal from the two areas.

**Tass slams U.S. press**

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Tass accused major U.S. newspapers Tuesday of adhering to a "gentlemen's agreement" and failing to follow up U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young's controversial remarks about political prisoners in the United States.

The official Soviet news agency said coverage of the

story by the American press demonstrated that, with regard to human rights violations in the United States, the media were "acting according to the so-called principle: see nothing, hear nothing, say nothing."

Young, chief U.S. envoy to the United Nations, said in an interview published in Paris' Le

Matin newspaper last week he believes there are "hundreds, perhaps thousands" of political prisoners now in U.S. jails.

The remark, coming during a fresh round of dissident trials in the Soviet Union, drew a rebuke from President Carter. Some American legislators called for Young's resignation.

In a lengthy commentary, Tass Writer Viktor Zatepin said, "American reporters are

**Grain elevator violations prevail**

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — At least one safety violation turned up in 75 percent of the hundreds of grain elevators that federal inspectors checked recently, a Labor Department official said Tuesday.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration placed increased emphasis on grain elevator inspections after two explosions last winter in which 54 people died, said the official, Dr. Eula Bingham.

But she added that with only 1,500 compliance officers nationwide, the agency will have to lessen the emphasis on grain elevators and intensify efforts in other high-hazard industries.

Bingham, an assistant secretary of labor and head of the OSHA, testified before the House Education and Labor Committee's subcommittee on

**1,500 Cubans believed dead**

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — About 1,500 Cubans are believed to have been killed in African combat, but the death toll has not shaken popular support in Cuba for Fidel Castro's actions, U.S. intelligence officials said Tuesday.

In making the assessment, the U.S. experts stressed that they do not have reliable information on the actual number of Cuban soldiers wounded or missing in three years of operations in Angola and Ethiopia.

As a rule of thumb, U.S. military authorities have calculated that wounded generally outnumber killed by a 3-1 margin. The officials declined to be identified publicly.

The senior officials said Cuba's military involvement in African conflicts remains "extremely popular" at home. Other officials have said that only heavy casualties would be likely to cause the Castro regime political problems.

Opposition to the Cuban adventures in Africa has been limited to complaints by friends and families of men sent to serve there, intelligence experts said, adding that there is no organized opposition.

Intelligence officials said they have no information to confirm some reports that Cuban wounded are being treated in Russian and East European hospitals rather than being sent home, where they might arouse popular concern about Cuban military involvement in Africa.

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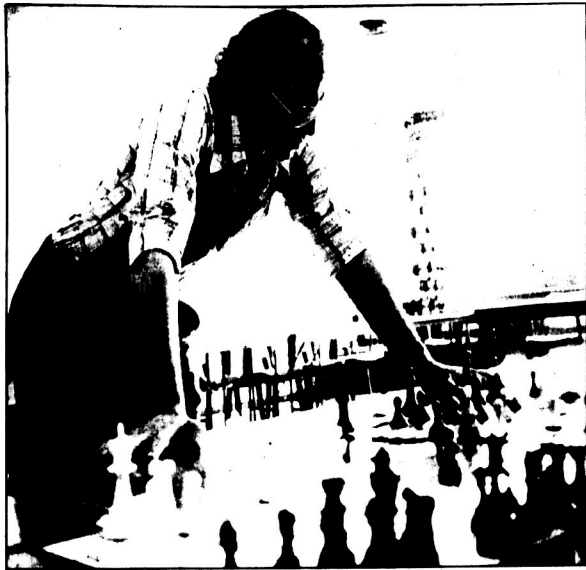
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# MSU chess camp first in nation

By JOANNE LANE

"Checkmate" seemed to be a popular word around Yakeley and Gilchrist halls last week as the participants in MSU's First Annual Chess Camp gathered to test their skills against other participants, instructors and even the University computer. The camp is the first of its kind anywhere in the United States. "The purpose of the camp is to give kids the opportunity to play against other kids who are of the same strength as they are," said Salvatore Matera, U.S. junior champion in 1967 and former member of U.S. student chess team.



Chess master Sal Matera helped instruct prospective chess champions from the age of 8 to 18 during MSU's first annual chess camp.

"Most of these kids are from small towns and within six months they have probably played and beaten everyone in their area. We hope that by competing against other people here they can improve their skills and learn from their challenger," he explained.

Composed of youngsters from the ages of 8 to 18, the camp was set up so the participants were taught chess strategies by instructors for two sessions a day.

Tours of campus facilities were also provided, including the Computer Center, Planetarium and Museum from 1 to 3 p.m. every day.

Supervised play gave the chess players a chance to play a variety of games from speed play to a more lengthy game which often lasted up to two hours.

Bill Olds, 15, of Livermore, Calif., said he came all the way from California because he knows of no other chess camp anywhere in the U.S. He added that the camp also offered some respected names in chess, like three-time U.S. open champion William Lombardy.

"My only complaint is that the camp should be longer, possibly two or three weeks. We have learned end strategies but I think the open and middle strategies are also important," Olds said.

The chess players came equipped with chess boards and clocks used to time each game. They were broken down into individual groups by the instructors, who held a Blitz Tournament upon arrival.

"The younger a child learns chess the better," Matera said. "It's like a language in that it has to become part of the self-conscious before a person can become really good at it." He added that there are three ways to make money from chess: playing, teaching and writing. Writing is the most profitable, he said, but teaching and playing are more fun.

"Another thing that I noticed is that there are several girls here, which wasn't usually the case for the other tournaments I have been to. I think it would be great to have a woman champion," Matera said.

## Olin physician dies

John B. Cleveland, a staff physician at the Olin Health Center since 1964, died Monday at Edward G. Sparrow hospital in Lansing. He was 65.

The cause of death has not yet been determined.

Cleveland, who received his medical degree from the University of Chicago School of Medicine in 1950, had a private practice in Michigan City, Indiana, from 1951 until he came to MSU. He also served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Cleveland received his bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from Purdue in 1933. An avid opera fan, Cleveland also received a bachelor's degree in music from the University of Rochester, N.Y., in 1940.

He is survived by his wife, Joyce; daughter, Dorothy Ann; son, John II; sister, Dorothy Jane Hopkins; and grand daughter, Miriam.

Services will be held tonight at 7 p.m. at the MSU Alumni Chapel.

## City council OKs Logan Street plan

By LINDA BRAY

The \$27 to \$30 million proposal to widen Logan Street to six lanes and move 250 families from their homes was approved by the Lansing City Council Monday night. The council was split on the Logan issue and Mayor Gerald Graves cast the deciding vote to approve the widening.

Graves said the results of the widening would benefit the people who must move as well as the city.

He referred to part of the proposal which includes destroying 250 deteriorating houses to widen the street and claimed that "the people (in those houses) are going to end up in better housing. Some will even get a few thousand dollars," he said.

Councilmember Richard Baker voted against the Logan proposal, though he agreed with the mayor that there is a housing problem that is "immediate and real" on Logan Street as well as a projected traffic problem.

Baker has been a major opponent of the proposal and was the only councilmember voicing opposition to the Logan Street widening.

He said he opposed the widening because the city planning department did not adequately investigate alternatives, such as commuter parking lots and mass transit for increased traffic flow. He went on to say the study on Logan Street was "done superficially."

Baker also claimed that widening the street will provide no economic benefits for the city.

"There will be a quarter of a million dollars lost in property taxes every year," Baker said.

"If we double the amount of traffic going into the city, where are we going to put 17,000 more cars? Build more parking spaces?"

"Parking spaces bring us no tax dollars to speak of," he said.

In other action the council approved proposed revisions of the city charter. The revisions would give Lansing a stronger mayoral form of government.

Lansing residents must approve the proposed charter revision or continue with the current form of city government for the next 12 years.

This is the third year in a row that a charter revision has been placed on the ballot for Lansing voters.

State law provides for appointment of a charter commission to serve for three years or to put a charter proposal on a ballot for voters a maximum of three times.

Charter revisions proposed by the commission were rejected by voters in November 1976 and June 1977, so this is the final year a charter from the commission can be accepted by voters until a new commission is appointed.

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I have been leading up to this proposition which concerns us: that art belongs to the province of the mind, whose duration is a tissue of immaterial acts, and that the art that is closest to the mind is the art which, with the greatest economy of perceptible means, restores to us a maximum of our impressions or intentions. Are you not able with a few lines, a few incisions, not only to give us the likeness of a face, a countryside, but to suggest them so vividly that the color you have not used, and even the richest light, do not seem to be lacking? And if a writer masters his craft, is he not able in a few words, with a single line of poetry, to awaken in the soul all the qualities of things, even the chords and echoes of a unique remembered moment in life? That is what brings us together, gentlemen. We communicate in black and white, with which nature can do nothing. She can do nothing with a bit of ink. She needs infinite, literally infinite, material, whereas we need virtually none, but, if possible, a great deal of intelligence.

PAUL VALERY  
Translated by RALPH MANHEIM

From A Brief Address to the Society of Engravers (continued)

seven days 10-to-10  
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## Spouse-abuse bill a step, but only a feeble one

It is encouraging to note that State legislators have finally recognized a grossly-perverted social evil and passed a piece of legislation that attempts to thwart this insidious practice. The evil, of course, is spouse abuse. Although spouse abuse is a harmless-sounding, non-sexist term, the phenomenon we are talking about is wife-beating.

And even though the legislative action is encouraging, we fear the actual benefits of the bill may turn out to be less than significant.

The criticisms that can be leveled at the bill are twofold; the wrong state department will be handling the program and the program itself is grossly underfunded. The bill sets up a five-member board to handle domestic violence and treatment. The setting up of the board is a good step since it will probably remain somewhat independent from the traditional bureaucratic mazes found in most of the large state-funded social programs. However, the fact that the board will be a part of the Department of Social Services is a denial, or at least an overlooking, of the pervasiveness of wife-beating in our society.

The state Legislature, by placing the program under DSS jurisdiction, implies that wife-beating is a practice engaged in only by the uneducated, underprivileged people in our society. This is patently false. The legislators heard testimony from many sources during their debates on the bill stating that 60 percent of the victims now being treated for domestic violence are not users of general assistance or ADC. This testimony was never disputed or even qualified, yet the program will stay in DSS.

The bill, as originally drafted by Rep. Connie Binsfield, R-Maple City, called for the five-member board to be placed in the state Office of Management and Budget. Binsfield's rationale, which we consider sound, was that by placing the program in the relatively neutral and uncrucified Office of Management and Budget, the stigma that comes along with "going on welfare" would be absent.

It seems to us that this rationale almost need go unsaid. If 60 percent of the people being treated for domestic violence are not welfare users, then why should the DSS run the program?

Despite the controversy over who should run the program, at least there is a program. But whether the board will ever be able to function on the budget it will receive is an open-ended question. The bill will provide only \$1 million for Detroit and another \$1 million for the rest of the state. In addition, there is a provision stating that the community setting up a spouse-abuse clinic will provide 60 percent of the funding and the state will cover the rest, never exceeding \$55,000.

Considering the anti-social services winds that are sweeping the state, it is courageous on the legislators' part to even appropriate the amount they did. But still, \$1 million for all of the state, except Detroit, is hardly sufficient. Detroit is one of the few cities that has a local social services program that can afford to even think about a spouse-abuse center. To Detroit, the bill is probably a windfall, since they must have been ready to start clinics on their own. But for the rest of the state, particularly rural communities, the 60 percent provision may be next to impossible to reach, especially since the anti-social services forces seem to have their roots in rural areas. Do those communities even consider wife-beating to be an evil or just simply another fact of life? And would a woman in a rural community take advantage of the services that could be provided if she knew that the only place to get help would be in the welfare office?

Only time will tell us if \$2 million will solve the problem. More than likely it won't, which of course would be prime justification for cutting out the program altogether if Michigan is ever faced with having to decide which social services programs need to be cut.

It would be a shame.

## The summit conference; cooperate to compete

President Carter seems to be defying earlier predictions that his presence at the Economic Summit Conference in Bonn would be weakened by his lack of commitment from Congress to curb U.S. oil imports. Carter does not have that commitment now and perhaps he never will, given the power of the oil lobby on legislators, but at least the rest of the leaders at the conference seem to think Carter will be able to come through with the commitments to cooperation being hammered out in Bonn.

Indeed, cooperation seems to be the keynote of this fourth annual summit meeting, compared to last year's conference, this particular set of talks seems to be the epitome of reason and reality. Expectations are nowhere near as high as they were at the summit's conclusion last year — mainly because last year's expectations were unattainable in the complexities of world trade and finance.

This year the mood is the opposite of last year's, when it was believed our economic growth would benefit the entire world.

Rather, the mood this year is one of how we can protect ourselves from the economic damage done by competing countries in the Third World. In short, the six leading industrial nations of the world



UPI Photo

have found that they are being forced into an "us-against-them" attitude because of the increasing economic independence of many Third World countries, particularly Mideast countries.

This attitude is understandable and probably even healthy. Mideast nations are finally becoming significant enough, in terms of gross national product, that competitiveness is inevitable. We are

forced to cooperate with them because they have much of the world's oil, so it is not likely that competition will necessarily mean worsened relations.

However, the big six have an even larger obligation to sub-Third World countries than they have ever had before. The Middle East can take care of itself economically without help from the West. They have discovered the significance of free enterprise and have embraced it. But there are dozens of smaller, less economically stable governments who are on the brink of major decisions regarding their economic futures. If these leaders were to get the impression from the summit meeting that the world powers are only out for themselves, the results could be disastrous.

It is always encouraging to note that the leaders of the six biggest economic powers in the world are cooperating and mutually agreeing on directions. But while the attitude of self-reliance is good, we as the richest countries in the world still have a moral obligation to help improve those who are not so fortunate.



RENALDO MIGALDI

## Shaking loneliness

Loneliness is my scourge. I become lonesome easily, and therefore seek to divert my attention and energies in work, party time and drinking chatter. But — I come to work and don't always work; I go to parties and don't always have fun. I keep myself busy with a million pursuits, and feel a great distance between myself and others: I am an island.

There are times when I need to be alone and can enjoy it: usually in the morning, when I lie on top of my bed and stretch around, thinking. I play records on my stereo. If anyone intrudes on my important privacy, I freak. I know that in a short time I'll be at work, around all the superficial human contact I could want.

The evenings are when I have a hard time being alone. In the past, I have sat in on boring small talk at bars, stayed at work late, etc., all just to avoid having to be alone.

But these evening activities don't truly satisfy. They only serve as a temporary anesthetic for what author Henri J.M. Nouwen in his excellent book *Reaching Out* refers to as "that strange inner gnawing." The anesthetic, in addition to being merely temporary, is expensive; it requires one to give up the inner space one needs in order to really think deeply about things. Uncomfortable with that space, one wastes time in superficial conversation instead of private thought and meditation. Henry David Thoreau put it succinctly: "When our own life ceases to be inward and private, conversation degenerates into mere gossip. . . . You may depend on it, that the poor fellow who walks away with the greatest number of letters proud of his extensive correspondence has not heard from himself this long while."

Why is this inner space so important? — For one thing, we need space to think so we can make the important decisions of our lives.

Without time to stop and think privately, we can never be sure if our opinions are really our own or just a half-baked mishmash of ideas we've heard or read about here and there. For another thing, this inner space is the only place where we can find satisfaction to abate "that strange inner gnawing." No lover, friend, book or job can provide this satisfaction. It's especially futile to depend upon other people for it because that places our emotional security in their hands, thereby limiting what we will have to say about that insecurity.

We don't have to put ourselves in such positions. We should learn to be responsible for our own happiness, for we are the ones to whom it matters the most.

Emotional self-reliance is a priceless asset to have. I am far from possessing it myself, but from my position I can appreciate it in others whose emotional stability I admire. It's a goal one can adopt: and work toward, learning how to spend more time alone, learning to keep one's feet in concrete reality instead of mind-tripping meaninglessly on what "could be."

Those who gain a measure of this self-sufficiency enjoy much more satisfying friendships and relationships, because they're not in such constant fear of being deserted or betrayed. They don't pressure or make such demands on the people they care about, allowing them instead to be close without so many weird mind games happening all the time.

And most of all: a more emotionally self-reliant person truly enjoys the special comforts and joys of solitude, something you can get nowhere else in this life.

A worthy goal indeed, I should think.

## VIEWPOINT: AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

### Just a bandaid on a sore

By the PUERTO RICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION  
In one of your articles concerning the Supreme Court decision on the Bakke case, you quoted Jose Punsoda, member of the Puerto Rican Student Association (PRISA). Unfortunately the quote was so cut up that his opinion and the opinion of the group was not clear. This viewpoint is an attempt to clarify some of the points misinterpreted in the State News issue of June 29, 1978.

It is evident that the American society has consistently discriminated in favor of privileged groups. Such discrimination has been markedly present in areas such as education and employment. Affirmative action is a timid attempt to give those who have previously been deprived in this society the opportunity to develop and use their skills and talents.

Affirmative action is not the best solution to the problems of the minorities and the underprivileged of this country. It is just a bandaid on a running sore of the system. We cannot deny that it has been of some help to a small number of minorities who have been allowed to achieve a better position in society by improving their education and job opportunities. However, this is not the best solution to the basic problem which lies in the inherent inequality existing in the United States.

## NUNZIO LUPO

### The Navy breeds bunnies

Phyllis Schlafly isn't a woman to be fooled with. That is, she isn't easily put down in her anti-ERA statements.

Schlafly is the chairman (which is exactly what she calls herself) and founder of Stop ERA, a lobbying group that hopes to prevent passage of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Facts don't bother this proponent of women's rights prevention. She refuses to acknowledge common facts in her arguments against the ERA. A good example of this is her view of the extension move proposed by Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y.

Holtzman has introduced a resolution to extend the deadline for ratification past its March 22, 1979, date. The measure has passed the U.S. House Civil and Constitutional Rights Subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee. Schlafly said in a recent interview that such a move would be "illegal" and "unconstitutional."

What Schlafly refuses to acknowledge is that extension of the deadline is by no means unconstitutional. Congress merely puts deadlines on ratification of constitutional amendments as a matter of custom.

The First through 14th and the 19th amendments did not have any ratification deadlines. But that doesn't seem to sway Schlafly. If she can convince her uniformed supporters that pro-ERA forces are tampering with the Constitution, it's another feather in her cap.

Part of her ability to see things this way comes from her habit of using selected facts to support her case that the ERA will be bad for the women of the United States.

One of her real beauties is her contention that having women

serving in the armed forces is unwise. She totally discounts achievements made by women in the armed forces and points out ridiculous things like the following which appeared in her newsletter, "The Phyllis Schlafly Report:"

"Seawoman Patty Seasock, also aged 19 said, 'I'm bored and I feel restricted. I don't know if I can make it two more years. I'd really like to be a Playboy bunny.'"

Schlafly's report goes on to say, "It is incredibly unfair to the wives of the sailors to tempt their husbands by putting them on board ship in close quarters with about 50 single girls who yearn to be Playboy bunnies."

With the comment of one woman — very possibly off the cuff — Schlafly has turned all Navy women into Playboy bunnies. It's enough to make one sick.

Her last bit of blind assumption is her theory that the ERA will turn American into a unisex society. The ERA will merely establish legal equality. It has no power to change socially-accepted modes of behavior.

But true to form, Schlafly tells horror stories of common bathrooms, women supporting men and other "breakdowns of society."

The final message — even to anti-ERA people — is this: Watch what Schlafly says, take it with a grain of salt and determine for yourself what the ERA will do if passed.

Lupo is the SM city editor working in the heart of Schlafly country for the Hammond Times

## The State News

Wednesday, July 19, 1978  
Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.

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## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# Would-be governors off and running...

"Those who are politically helpless, those who rely on governmental social services are the people most likely to suffer from the results of a tax limitation amendment," Zolton Ferency said.

"If Headlee or Tisch have their way, ultimately even more people will be alienated in this society," Ferency predicted. "Frankly, I don't think we can take much more of that."

## Zolton Ferency only candidate to prefer convention to tax amendments

By ANNE MARIE BIONDO  
State News Staff Writer

Zolton Ferency, the only candidate for governor to come out against the tax limitation proposals, said Michigan's tax system is faltering because it is based on flat rates and not on the ability to pay.

"The flat rate income tax, the sales tax and real property tax are all regressive," Ferency said, "and they bear no relationship to the ability to pay."

Accusing the current tax limitation proposals of being tax shelters for the rich, Ferency said only "a handful of wealthy families and corporate interests" will benefit from the proposals. If approved, the so-called Headlee amendment or the more drastic Tisch amendment, will provide "constitutional or legal barriers" for the rich to hide their wealth behind.

The so-called Headlee amendment applies to the property of a community as a whole and not individual residents' property. More specifically, it would have the greatest effect in areas with high property values.

"Those who are politically helpless, those who rely on governmental social services are the people most likely to suffer from the results of a tax limitation amendment," he said.

"If Headlee or Tisch have their way, ultimately even more people will be alienated in this society," Ferency predicted. "Frankly, I don't think we can take much more of that."

What is needed, Ferency suggested, is not tax limitation but tax reform. Alternatives to the current tax system could be dealt with more adequately at a Constitutional Convention rather than by piecemeal proposals, Ferency said.

The convention, if approved by voters in November, will open the state constitution up for revision. Convention delegates could then revise the entire tax system making it more equitable for middle income taxpayers.

At a constitutional convention, Ferency would like to see the ban lifted on graduated income tax, which is based on the taxpayer's ability to pay.

If citizens agree to pay a state income tax based on how much they make, then those funds could be used for public education. "To reduce the burden on property taxes to fund public

education) will require an increase in another tax," Ferency said, explaining income tax is a logical source.

In addition to addressing the tax reform issue, the state's transportation system could also be reviewed at a constitutional convention, Ferency said.

"We are looking toward mass transportation," he added, suggesting the possibility of running a statewide railroad.

In the area of equal opportunity and human rights Ferency is quick to oppose any proposal that limits or restricts anyone's basic human rights.

Ferency pointed out that abortions have already been guaranteed by the U.S. Supreme Court and the funding of abortions are provided for under some employee and welfare medical programs.

"To deny those benefits is grossly unfair, discriminatory and a denial of equal protection under the law."

Ferency is also not happy with those who are trying to raise the drinking age to 21.

"It's a very serious mistake to deny those who reach the age of maturity their benefits," Ferency explained.

Ferency would rather see other means to limit alcohol abuse rather than resorting to police and the courts.

He said he thinks a positive influence in school and the home would be more effective in preventing young people from abusing alcohol than "loading down the prosecutor" with numerous arrests.

Ferency, 56, came to MSU as a professor of criminal justice in 1972 in the middle of an active political life. In 1966 he ran for governor as a Democratic candidate. Then, in 1970 he left the Democratic Party and was one of the founders of the Human Rights Party.

During his six-year stay with HRP he was an unsuccessful candidate twice for Michigan Supreme Court in 1972 and 1976.



Zolton Ferency

## William Fitzgerald says state's status must be upgraded with more dollars

By LINDA BRAY

State Sen. William Fitzgerald, D-Detroit, said the biggest issue in the upcoming gubernatorial race is Michigan's inequality as compared to other states.

To achieve state equality Fitzgerald said Michigan needs a fairer share of federal dollars, more jobs kept within the state, tax reform and a more accountable government.

"We need to take a more aggressive approach in Washington so we can increase our share of federal dollars," he said.

"We have to fight to protect our businesses and our job base," he said. "We have to get business and labor to work together to clean up abuses in compensation systems."

Fitzgerald added that he would try to "introduce accountability in government" and start a "fair system of tax breaks to encourage economic development in Michigan."

He said he is frustrated with the tax spend syndrome in government and would support a cut in government spending as well as putting a cap on property taxes.

In comparing the so-called Headlee and Tisch amendments as partial answers to tax reform, Fitzgerald said he favors the Headlee proposal over the Tisch.

"I'm not impressed with the Tisch amendment being what Michigan needs," he said. "I think the Headlee amendment is a more responsible proposal."

"The Tisch amendment tries to accomplish tax reform with a meat ax rather than a scalpel. I think it would be harmful to education, the sick, the elderly and the poor," Fitzgerald said.

He added that he will not be making his announcement until later this week, though he is leaning towards the Headlee amendment.

Fitzgerald also addressed the PBB incident. He said while it was an accident when it happened, Gov. William G. Milliken's performance in dealing with PBB was a "disgrace."

To prevent another disaster like the PBB contamination from reoccurring he said the state needs a more aggressive chief executive who would demand performance from the departments of health and agriculture.

"The other thing we ought to have is a toxic substance control commission," he said. "It would monitor the new chemicals we have and control all these chemicals that invade our environment."

Fitzgerald also said he supports holding a constitutional

convention. "We rely too heavily on property taxes to pay for education and we can demand greater accountability in the governor's office through a constitutional convention. I would support it," he said.

On the issue of abortion, Fitzgerald said he is not only opposed to spending tax dollars on abortions but that he is opposed to abortions.

"Of all the rights we have, the greatest right is the right to life," he said. "So, I have been opposed to abortion and have voted that way all the time in office."

Fitzgerald noted that the drinking age is another issue he has addressed while in office.

He supported both changes in the drinking age, first the lowering to 18 and then raising it to 19.

He supported raising the legal drinking age to 19 to try to keep drinking out of high schools. However, he is opposed to raising the drinking age all the way back to 21 as he said it would be too extreme.

"I think you would really do a disservice to the people who are in our universities and who are working. I don't see any reason to raise it to 21," he said.

As for rising crime, Fitzgerald has what he calls a "comprehensive program to guarantee safe streets."

The program calls for mandatory sentencing and certainty of punishment for violent crimes, restricting bail for repeat offenders, construction of new prisons to relieve overcrowding and an increase in funding for local law enforcement.

Fitzgerald was born in Detroit and graduated from Austin Catholic High School. He earned a bachelor's degree from Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

He received a law degree from Detroit College of Law in 1968.

He was first elected to the Michigan House of Representatives in 1971. Now a state senator, he is chairman of the Senate Committee on Transportation.



William Fitzgerald

"The rich get all the tax breaks; the poor get all the benefits," Patrick McCollough said, "and all the middle-income family gets is the bill."

"I was the first gubernatorial candidate to come out in favor of limiting tax revenues," he said. "I favor the Headlee amendment because it puts the lid on taxes but will not cause drastic cutbacks."

## McCollough says state should bear burden of taxation in public education

By ANNE MARIE BIONDO  
State News Staff Writer  
and MELINDA WILSON

Sen. Patrick McCollough, D-Deerborn, a gubernatorial candidate, said education is the most valuable resource in Michigan and ought to be financed more by the state and less by the taxpayer. As he sees it, the current system of using local property taxes to support schools is placing a heavy burden on the middle-income family.

"The rich get all the tax breaks; the poor get all the benefits," McCollough said, "and all the middle-income family gets is the bill."

McCollough claimed that local property taxes alone cannot support schools. By trimming waste, the state can afford to increase its share of public educational costs.

The way to trim the waste, McCollough said is provided for in a tax limitation proposal.

"I was the first gubernatorial candidate to come out in favor of limiting tax revenues," he said. "I favor the Headlee amendment because it puts the lid on taxes but will not cause drastic cutbacks."

McCollough claims that though the proposed amendment will limit the future increase of state spending, it will not prevent the state from creating new programs for the poor.

"Future tax revenues would be tied directly to the total personal income of Michigan residents. As the economy expands and personal income grows, the Legislature would have more revenue to work with," he said, expressing his support for state-funded programs. "A poor person should not have to check his wallet before receiving the medical care he needs," McCollough said.

However, McCollough said, only medical care that is "life supporting or life sustaining" deserves state funding.

Calling abortion "life-destructive," he said he would not support pro-abortion legislation.

"Tax dollars should not be spent on killing," McCollough said claiming he has always been a supporter of women's rights and the ERA but does not approve of abortions.

In spite of opposition to state-funded abortions, McCollough

promised to actively work to increase the number of women in the top spots of state government if he is elected governor.

"Women will be appointed by me to serve from the highest to the lowest levels of state government so that we might at last achieve representation in the administration that is in proportion to the state's population," McCollough said.

Another issue that McCollough sees as a major problem in the state is the way PBB-contaminated cattle were ignored for so long.

Calling the controversy "a sham by the present governor and his administration from beginning to end," McCollough claimed that Gov. William G. Milliken grossly mishandled the situation.

"First they (Milliken and his administration) said that the cows weren't really sick, that the farmers weren't feeding them right. Then they told the farmers to go ahead and sell the contaminated cows to the people," McCollough said.

Even after it was proven that the contaminated beef was harmful, the Milliken administration "refused to face up to the truth," he added.

"They have lied and tried to cover up from the very beginning of this thing," he added.

McCollough also said there are reasonable alternatives to burying the contaminated carcasses. He would rather see them destroyed through controlled oxidation, which is a burning process that would allow no gases to escape from the furnace into the air.

"With burial there is no way to ensure that the PBB will not leak into the surrounding water tables," he said.

The Deerborn attorney graduated from MSU in 1964. He was voted one of the 10 outstanding seniors and served as the senior class council chairperson.



Patrick McCollough

## Ralls vows to cut state spending, end huge bureaucracy, freeze state hiring

By ANNE MARIE BIONDO  
State News Staff Writer

Democratic gubernatorial candidate William Ralls promised to stop governmental waste of taxpayers' dollars by trimming the oversized state bureaucracy.

If Ralls is elected governor in November he said he will impose an immediate freeze on the hiring of all new state employees, said his press secretary, George Bengé.

About 2,800 provisional or temporary state employees who have bypassed the normal civil service proceedings when hired are crowding the state bureaucracies, Bengé said, explaining that he was speaking officially for Ralls.

"In effect they are political appointees," Bengé said, explaining that as governor, Ralls would examine the status of each provisional employee, dismissing those he considered unnecessary and inefficient.

"The state bureaucracy needs to be streamlined and controlled — cut back what we don't need," he added.

Ralls has called the current tax revolt "an indictment of Gov. Milliken and the Legislature for failure to achieve meaningful tax reform and to control state spending."

Bengé said "The (current) Legislature and governor have combined (efforts) to put the state in an economic hole."

Pointing to two of his opponents who are currently state senators, Ralls argued that McCollough and Fitzgerald are "part of the problem in (the state capitol)."

"I do believe we need a fundamental change in Lansing. We need someone free of these (economic) problems in Lansing as governor."

Because it would put a ceiling on tax state spending and taxation, Ralls supports the so-called Headlee amendment.

Ralls sees that another way to reduce the taxpayer's burden is to rely less on property taxes to fund public education. Instead, he proposes a graduated income tax be used which would be based on

If Ralls is elected governor in November he said he will impose an immediate freeze on the hiring of all new state employees, said his press secretary, George Bengé.

"The state bureaucracy needs to be streamlined and controlled — cut back what we don't need," he added.

the taxpayer's ability to pay, Bengé said. "Ralls would like to see (more state) money diverted into state educational fund and distributed on a basis of need," Bengé said.

Though Ralls emphasizes a need to trim the state's inefficient funding, he is "totally for the concept of giving aid to those who legitimately need it," Bengé said.

Ralls believes "100 percent" that the state has an obligation to continue the funding of Medicaid abortions, Bengé explained. "Abortions should not be available just for the rich," Bengé said.

Referring to a recent major problem in Michigan, Bengé said Ralls has done much investigating into the PBB fiasco.

Bengé said Gov. William G. Milliken and the state health and agriculture departments "badly bungled the PBB situation in Michigan."

If Ralls is elected he would call for the dismissal of state agriculture department director B. Dale Ball and state health department director Maurice Reizen, because of their actions concerning the PBB contamination, Bengé said.

Bengé said in 1973 a farmer in Battle Creek notified Milliken when his cattle began showing signs of chemical contamination.

The farmer, who has a masters degree in chemical engineering, met with the governor and defined the contamination as PBB poisoning. He outlined in detail the dangers of PBB to Milliken.

"The result," Bengé said, "was that nothing was done."

Bengé said Ralls has talked to the farmers — "the victims of PBB" — and has become very familiar with the problem and the way it was mishandled.

In 1971, Ralls was appointed by Milliken to serve on the state Public Service Commission where he remained until 1977.

"He resigned last spring to run for governor," Bengé said.



William Ralls

JULY

# entertainment

## Ramones triumph at Dooley's

**By DAVE DIMARTINO**  
State News Staff Writer

The Ramones are a great band, an exciting band, and a band that has all the right rock 'n' roll moves down to a science.

Playing at Dooley's Monday night just short of three months after their last appearance there, the band brought two new songs and a powerful new drummer and effortlessly filled up the dance floor with appreciative local Ramones fans.

While there were two bothersome problems at the show — one, the grueling heat, something quite unusual for a Dooley's show; the other, the opening band — the Ramones' non-stop rock 'n' roll frenzy was contagious and I, for one, could have watched them play all night.

It's all been said before: the Ramones strip the veneer off all the non-essential components of rock and play only the pulsating beat, without the trimmings. One song after another — a quick "AHNN TOOO FEEEE FOAH!" and two minutes of "California Sun" or "Let's Dance" — and the sweat keeps rolling down their faces.

Opening with "Rockaway Beach," the band, as always, made its greatest impression immediately. Vocalist Joey Ramone clutched at the microphone, Johnny and Dee Dee pounded on their guitar and bass, alternately posing, playing, and posing AND playing. The excitement, feigned or otherwise, simply WORKS.

Significantly, the Ramones sound better and better the closer you get to them onstage. That's why the dance floor was crowded, and that's why the best way to listen to a Ramones record is with tight headphones on and full volume blasting.

In a way, those who don't appreciate the band might justifiably call them a novelty act — though if they did, they'd

certainly be missing an essential point. A lot of today's "punk" acts — and I have to put "punk" in quotes because it's difficult for me to use the word seriously at this point — such as The Damned, Blondie and Tuff Darts are true '70s novelties, as exploitive and ultimately empty as the '60s Kassanetz-Katz bands (Ohio Express, Lemon Pipers, 1910 Fruitgum Company, etc.) were. There's simply no reason I'd ever want to hear those records again, in other words, and the only inherent worth in them that I can discern lies solely in their sociological value.

The Ramones, on the other hand, have much more behind them than just an obviously sharp sense of satire. Since their first album they've displayed a marked evolution in songwriting abilities — melodies, believe it or not, are not beyond them, and I only wish they would've played their new version of "Needles and Pins" Monday night. For all their showmanship and manic paced, onstage frenzy, the Ramones are a tight, non-derivative band playing in what is becoming a wholly derivative socio-musical scene. The band, in other words, doesn't MAKE fun, they ARE fun and can thereby be viewed as untainted by the new '70s post-punk commercialism.

The band is by no means Beatlesque, and I'm hardly suggesting that a top-flight budding songwriter lies dormant in the Ramones, waiting for full saxophone orchestration before successfully emerging. That's a fun but unrealistic proposition. I do think, however, that the band is one of very few in the '70s that are in the process of evolving right before our eyes. To those unfamiliar with the group's sound — and I do think one or two members of the Dooley's audience came strictly out of curiosity — the Ramones may

conceivably seem fun but monotonous. I'm certain, though, that in the future the band will continue being funny and monotonous won't even enter the picture.

Speaking of monotony, however: a few words for Destroy All Monsters, the night's open-

ing band. Based in Ann Arbor, the band has one and only one thing going for it, ex-Stooge personnel notwithstanding. That asset is the unbelievable lead vocalist Niagara, who really can't sing very well but sure is fun to watch onstage. Sipping a Tab nervously while

the band plays actual "acid rock" — strange but true — she paces back and forth, scantily clad in leather, pulling her hair out of her eyes and casually spouting what sound very much like lines from a horror movie. The band certainly seems like it's comprised of very

friendly people, but unfortunately they're caught up in all the wrong aspects of the initial "punk" phenomenon and don't seem capable of escaping its unavoidable dead end. A tough break for Michigan rock, I suppose, but the Ramones more than made up for it.



Photos by Bob Stern



The Ramones — lead vocalist Joey, guitarist Johnny and bassist Dee Dee — brought a new drummer and a large crowd to Dooley's Monday night in a performance that filled the dance floor with local Ramones fans.

## Sea monsters one, 'Warlords' nothing

**By JOHN NEILSON**  
State News Staff Writer

Warlords of Atlantis has almost everything that a fan of fantasy/adventure films could ask for. There's action (i.e. lots of explosions), romance (Doug McClure falls for the girl-with-the-gills), science-facts ("you're right, Professor, the creature hanging on your leg IS a Pladyopticus Absurdus..."), monsters galore and much, much more. It also has several qualities that connoisseurs of these films have learned not to expect, including good cinematography and music. Unfortunately, the script for this film neutralized what could have been a very fine movie.

Even by the not-too-demanding standards of this film genre, the script for Warlords is decidedly third-rate. The lines were all ridiculously contrived — so much so that I had to cringe — and were simply deadpanned by the cast (which in all fairness was no prize, either).

As if this wasn't enough, the plot of Warlords of Atlantis is a pastiche of just about every novel Jules Verne ever wrote, with a few twists added to appeal to a '70s audience. For instance, when the crew of the research vessel stumbles across Atlantis, it is in the Bermuda Triangle, of all places. Later in the film some even more startling facts surface, among them: a) the race of Atlantis originally came via comet from the planet Mars, and b.) Nazis were invented by these beings as part of a master plan to escape from Earth. Or something like that.

The story-line for Warlords is relatively simple. Sometime in the late 1800s a ship sails into the mid-Atlantic, ostensibly for some tests of a new diving bell. The real reason, of course, is so the professor and his son can test a new theory they have about the whereabouts of the mythical Atlantis.

After a series of calamities, including a mutiny and an attack by a variety of sea creatures, the crew is miraculously deposited on the shores of a bizarre undersea world... you guessed it! They are taken prisoner by the soporific warlords and their bullet-helmeted soldiers, and learn that they may never return to the world above.

Realizing what the audience expects from them, the crew escapes when their captors are attacked by giant reptiles. After they, too, go a few rounds with the local fauna they make it back to the diving bell, only to find that their captors have reached it before them. Despite the fact that the warlord is hurling invisible M-80s into the water around them they all make it into the craft and finally escape. (Did you ever doubt it?)

After all the faults of Warlords of Atlantis have been aired, it's only fair to give the film credit for its strengths. As mentioned above, the cinematography is well above what might be expected, and it appears that the director has even borrowed from the camera technique of Jaws with some success.

The best part of this film, however, is its array of monsters. If you're a fan of the fantastic, the gigantic octopus, lumbering, dump-truck-sized horny toads, airborne piranha and others will have you literally slobbering in your popcorn. To top things off, one of the beasts bears a marked resemblance to Cecil the Sea-Monster of Beany and Cecil fame. How's that for culture?

Although I saw Warlords of Atlantis at the Meridian 8 Theater, it would no doubt be much better at one of the local drive-ins, where it is also currently playing. Who knows, maybe you can see it with Empire of the Ants or something.

### Cagney celebrates birthday

CHILMARK, Mass. (AP) — Film star tough-guy James Cagney quietly celebrated his 79th birthday on Martha's Vineyard Monday at a gathering at a friend's home.

Cagney, whose film career spanned 40 years, has maintained a secluded home in this town on the south coast of the island since 1936.

At his Vineyard home, Cagney houses a studio full of antique tools and a staircase from Yankee Doodle Dandy, his most famous film. Cagney retired some 17 years ago. In 1974, he received the life achievement award of the American Film Institute.

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# Brand X are Britain's best

By DAVE DIMARTINO  
State News Reviewer

Brand X were superb at Dooley's Sunday night, and would have easily been a bargain at twice the \$2 advance ticket charge.

Brought here by Pyramid Productions, the five-piece band plays a brand of highly-complex jazz-rock several levels higher than its stylistic progenitor, John McLaughlin's Mahavishnu Orchestra. Since its formation as Genesis drummer Phil Collins' "hobby-on-the-side," the band has released three albums, gone through several important personnel changes, and has now become one of the best British groups performing.

The band's performance at Dooley's was little short of amazing. Playing at long stretches with few breaks in-between, the members of the band displayed a virtuosity all the more commendable considering how briefly they've been playing together as a unit.

Most impressive, at least as far as I'm concerned, was the performance of Peter Robinson on keyboards, the newest member of the band. Robinson took over at the keyboards earlier this year after Robin Lumley, Brand X's former keyboard player, left the band to increase his involvement in the production aspects of the business.

A long-time friend of Brand X percussionist Morris Pert, Robinson is one of Great Britain's most distinguished — and underrated — musicians. Robinson's long career includes the formation of the excellent band Quatermass, who produced a superb LP on Harvest some years back, and a five-year stint with Shawn "I talk too much" Phillips, for whom Robinson's keyboard contributions were ultimately Phillips' only asset. With further associations with Chris Farlowe, Curved Air, Stomu Yamash'ta and his own band Suntrader (with Brand X's Morris Pert behind him), Robinson has clearly played with most of Britain's best. Thus his involvement with Brand X is of great advantage to the band, particularly since he is a considerably better player than was his predecessor, Lumley.

Robinson's presence in Brand X has subtly shifted the band's approach. Where once the group seemed more concerned with pure techno-flash rather than substance — I'm thinking of the band's first LP here — the Robinson/Jones/Pert axis seems considerably more concerned with musical form. Where the old band was consistently up-front in their approach, Robinson has added an element of pulse and understatement that's a little harder to appreciate but of considerably more worth.

Percy Jones, regarded in Britain as one of that country's premier bassists, played especially well Sunday night. His unorthodox style — attributable in part to the use of a fretless bass and his heavy reliance on chording — fits in very well with Robinson's own approach, leaving only guitarist John Goodsall slightly out in the cold.

Goodsall seemed slightly ill at ease Sunday — though Robinson explained the guitarist had been involved in a minor accident earlier in the day, I'm not sure that was the only factor involved in Goodsall's seeming reluctance to play. Using an unusually eerie tone, the guitarist was excellent whenever he managed to break in; Robinson's non-flashy style doesn't appear to give Goodsall the leeway Lumley's less-subtle approach did.

Drummer Chuck Burgi is probably the only member of Brand X who doesn't have a musical pedigree the length of his arm.



State News Lyn Howes  
Peter Robinson, new keyboard player for the British band Brand X, was one of several reasons the band had great success playing at Dooley's last Sunday night.

Burgi is a 25-year-old American who's played with Al DiMeola, Caldera, Azteca and Larry Coryell-associate Danny Toan. Those who went to Dooley's Sunday night expecting to see Phil Collins with the band were undoubtedly disappointed upon seeing Burgi, but the drummer's interactions with percussionist Pert were very much a highlight of the night's performance.

In all, I think there are very few bands now playing who are as musically capable as Brand X. The fact that the band played at Dooley's for a nominal \$2 ticket fee is amazing; given a few more months it's doubtful such a thing could happen again. A very well put-together show and — as far as I'm concerned — easily one of the year's best.

# Simon slums in 'Detective'

By DANIEL HILBERT  
State News Reviewer

The Cheap Detective is a collaboration between playwright-slowly-turning scenarist, Neil Simon, and Ray Stark; it is also a rather dismal failure.

An interesting question is: Why? Simon's last outing with the highly-successful The Goodbye Girl, was well-received by most critics and a box-office success. Indeed, The Cheap Detective has received unanimously good reviews from everyone from Rona Barrett to Rex Reed, but there the similarity between the two ends.

This film sports a cast so formidable that the names alone are enough to lull one into complacent euphoria.

This film should have been better; it should have been exactly what people are saying it is.

The photography in the film is excellent, a tribute to veteran cinematographer, John L. Alonzo. It suitably conjures the aura of the 1940's when private eyes were king and cops merely pawns.

But Simon has chosen to bog this film down incredibly with a passel of one liners that couldn't sustain the cheapest comedian for one minute. Yet here, he attempts to buy the talents of Peter Falk, Eileen Brennan, Sid Ceasar, James Coco, Dom DeLouise, Marsha Mason and Abe Vigoda, to name only a few.

One example of the ill-conceived potential of this film should suffice. Toward the beginning of the film police officers enter Falk's apartment to query him about the murder of his partner, Vigoda, one of the officers, for some inane reason begins to lean over the back of Falk and hammers him with questions about the case until Falk delivers the amazingly unpredictable request, "Get this guy off my back." The preceding is amazingly typical.

The Goodbye Girl will not live forever in the history of film, but at least in that script Simon seemed to have a sense

of the medium in which he was working, and how to maneuver within it. The film was funny and the stichomythic banter of one liners between Marsha Mason and Richard Dreyfuss was excellently conceived and

two films makes up the plot of this film.

An interesting idea, combining those two films, but the execution lacks the polish and finesse provided by a finely wrought script.

style. The group of six women that

unpredictable drop in and out of the cheap detective's life provide some comic relief, despite Simon. Ann Margret especially does an excellent job with what little comic material she has to work with. That could in part, be attributable to the fact that since she is on the screen for a short period of time, the amount of Simon dialogue she is forced to spew forth is minimal.

Patrick Williams' music merges perfectly with Alonzo's previously mentioned camera work, and the two together produce the '40s sound as well as the look.

It has been reported that because of the success of The Goodbye Girl, Simon is planning a sequel, but that he wanted to get this film out of the way before he began to work on it.

He got it out of the way, all right.

... Simon has chosen to bog this film down incredibly with a passel of one liners that couldn't sustain the cheapest comedian for one minute.

executed. That is the inherent failure with The Cheap Detective; it isn't funny and Simon seems submerged in some pseudo-Mel Brooks genre of comic writing.

The premise of the film satirizes detective and Humphrey Bogart films of the past, particularly Casablanca and The Maltese Falcon. A strange combination of those

Falk does an admirable job as Lou Peckinpaugh incarnating Bogart with his affected lisp and cynical manner. Replete in undershirt and .38, Falk's detective is one who can pull a drink out of a drawer at will, or melt a woman with a single leer. He is not a total parody of Bogart's detectives of the past — but more a combination of the type with Falk's own comic

# Cooney doesn't dazzle, he plays

By MICHAEL MEGIERAN  
State News Reviewer

He's a guitar player, but he's not a musical technician.

He's a storyteller, but he's not a showman. Actually, Michael Cooney is one of the most down-to-earth musicians around.

Cooney, who performed Sunday in the Ten Pound Fiddle's relocated concert at the East Lansing Unitarian church, didn't dazzle, overpower or dumbfound the audience.

He just played. Standing at the front of the church's small gathering room, Cooney was accompanied by only a couple of guitars and a tiny P.A. His introduction was short and sweet, and the applause that followed hinted that the audience was already familiar with this man's style.

Cooney, who has amassed a repertoire of about 500 songs in his career, is billed as a one-man band, a tag which suits him well since he plays alone. What was lacking, however, was Cooney's ability to overcome the task of entertaining as an instrumentalist. He is more a man than a band.

The emphasis of the show was not the music, so one would expect something lyrical or narrative to carry the performance. But there is

nothing in Cooney's show that would suggest he's at all interested in reaching his audience through lyrics or storytelling. He doesn't even play his own compositions.

That is not a sin or unacceptable in the music business by any stretch of the imagination. The Captain and Tenille have already proven that. But Cooney, in choosing to limit his show, has limited himself. Cooney would be closer to his niche if he was on the frontsteps of someone's back porch, quietly serenading a family with their old favorites.

Sunday's show seemed to convey that was all Cooney was ever cut out to do. As a player and singer he is adequate, but he is not for everyone. His approach to music through his salt-of-the-earth image falls short in the eyes of those who expect to hear more than just a decent guitar player. He's a recording artist, which may increase his status as a musician but doesn't count for much more than a couple of album sales from fans after the show. But he brought a stack with him nevertheless, and the audience was informed of it. After all, surely there must be someone out there who is interested in an album by a decent guitar player.

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JULY

# sports

## WANTS BIG TEN, NCAA TITLES

### Johnson awaits second season

By JERRY BRAUDE  
State News Sports Writer

Behind the leadership of Earvin "Magic" Johnson, MSU turned its basketball program around from a 19-17 record to last year's 25-5 mark. The Spartans won the Big Ten and their share of the NCAA Midwest regional title before losing to eventual national champion Georgetown.

But the season brought Johnson and his staff a different challenge — to turn the program into

the professional ranks, he is ready to defend the Big Ten title and, this time, win the national championship.

"I think we can defend the Big Ten title again, and this time win the national championship," Johnson said. "I think with the experience we got last year, especially in the NCAA tournament, that we can do better than last year."

Johnson feels losing MSU's top recruit Walker D. Russell, because of academic reasons

will hurt MSU's chances.

"It was a big loss for us because he moves very well without the ball," Johnson said. "That's what we need, so I could get it to him. We'll miss his shooting, too."

Though the Spartans lost Russell, Johnson still feels MSU had a successful recruiting season with Buchanan's Gerald Busby and Detroit Catholic Central's Rob Gonzales.

"I had never seen Busby play before," Doctor Tucker's

all-star game Friday night," Johnson said. "But after seeing him play, there is no doubt that we will be stronger with him. Gonzales should be able to help us, too."

Johnson says that he would like to improve on his shooting next year.

"I'd like to help myself and the team on the outside game as much as I can," Johnson said. "My goal is to just win games, the Big Ten and national title. These are my goals for

next year and they are the same for every season."

With one season behind him, Johnson finds college ball to be a lot more physical. There are more talented players, too.

"You have to be a lot smarter in college," Johnson said. "I can't get away with the mistakes I made in high school."

"When I make these mistakes, I have to pay the price."



JAMES L. SMITH

### American League is too specialized

The National League is better and more exciting than the American League.

The AL, in an attempt to make the game more exciting, instituted the "designated hitter" rule. In doing so, it lost a lot of what makes baseball exciting — namely strategy.

No longer in the AL does the manager have to concern himself with pinch-hitting for his pitcher when a scoring opportunity in a close game presents itself.

True, pitchers have always been notoriously bad hitters, but you could never write them off because, occasionally, they came through with hits or sacrifice bunts, which not only changed the game but provided the fans something to buzz about.

Pitcher-turned broadcaster Don Drysdale often helped the Dodgers and himself with a key hit and even an occasional home run. The effect was heightened because the PITCHER did it.

The American League totally lacks finesse. Nearly everyone swings for the fences, providing the fans with an occasional thrill when the ball makes it over the wall, but more often with long fly outs and strike-outs.

The DH rule also keeps around old players whose talents have been reduced to walking to the plate and swinging the bat.

It also brings up players from the minors, who have only mastered half of the game.

Baseball is rightly a game where defense is as important as offense. Willie Mays was great at the plate, but he will also be remembered as a stellar center-fielder, who provided as much excitement in the field as he did when he came to bat.

In the American League, Reggie Jackson recently wasn't performing well in right field. His "punishment" — the designated hitter's slot. That's simply atrocious.

Players should be proficient both offensively and defensively or they should not play at all.

The AL's brand of "specialized" baseball is not the only apparent difference between the two leagues.

The recent All-Star game in San Diego was another example of the American League "problem." Carl Yastremski, Thurman Munson and Reggie Jackson all sat out the game for various reasons.

Jackson's "fever" only once again exhibits his contempt for his profession and the fans who support it. Jackson, and players like him, are reducing baseball to an assembly-line job, complete with fringe benefits.

The AL's brand of "specialized" baseball is not the only apparent difference between the two leagues.

The recent All-Star game in San Diego was another example of the American League's "problem." Carl Yastremski, Thurman Munson and Reggie Jackson all sat-out the game for various reasons.

As far as the All-Star game is concerned, Bowie Kuhn and Lee McPhail should take strong actions against players who "no-show."

Certainly no one would advocate playing an injured or sick player, but those "injuries" should be documented so fans will be assured they aren't ripped off by the superstars they so generously support.

The AL should scrap the DH rule as a miserable failure in living up the sport and bring back strategic baseball to AL fans.

## Family Affair

### Fossums enjoy life as MSU's golf coaches

By JERRY BRAUDE  
State News Sports Writer

When Bruce Fossum went to Green Bay, Wis., one September day in 1953, he was looking for a high school baseball coaching job.

But at the time, he also had enough of an interest in golf to bring his wife to the course, where he met his future wife, the former Mary M. Mann, an outstanding amateur golfer.

Mary and her father then began to transform Bruce's primary interest to golf. Now, the two of them have become the only husband and wife combination to handle the coaching duties at MSU.

Bruce has been coaching the men's golf team since 1966 and Mary has been coaching the women's golf team since its inception six years ago.

"Golf not just brought us together, but it gives us things to do with our friends and keeps our family together whether it's in Green Bay or East Lansing," Mary said.

"But it was basketball that created us being together," Bruce said. "If it wasn't for basketball I wouldn't have been going to Green Bay and, therefore, I wouldn't have met Mary."

Not only do the Fossums enjoy coaching sports, but they also like becoming spectators when any of their four children take the spotlight.

"Bob, 16, and Bill, 14, always either have a club or a basketball in their hands," Bruce said.

"Our two daughters are already out of school," Mary said. "But we got a big kick out of watching Ginger in gymnastics and Terry playing the flute."

Mary said that 99 percent of the time she goes to Bruce for advice.

"Bruce was first a teacher and then a golfer. But I started out as a player before becoming a teacher. Therefore, Bruce is more organized and skilled in the problems that are faced by coaches. He can spot the flaws and has more experience in teaching techniques," Mary said.

Yet Bruce does praise Mary for the job she has done thus far at MSU, including national appearances every year the team has been in existence.

"When the women's golf program started, they had a jump on all the other schools," Bruce said. "But the team has still maintained its winning ways even though the other schools have caught up in organization, money and recruiting."

Besides coaching the men's golf team, Bruce also teaches basketball courses and is always involved in arranging basketball

(continued on page 9)



Earvin Johnson

Compared to last summer, Johnson has been under the spotlight less this off-season because of the fewer number of games that he is allowed to appear in.

"I have been playing softball in Lansing and basketball in the Detroit Summer League," Johnson said. "I'm also getting ready to go to Russia August 2 with the U.S. team."

### Seven-mile race set for Saturday

The third annual Leinenkugel Open, a seven-mile cross country race, will be held July 22 at Okemos High School and anyone may enter.

The race, sponsored by Eric D. Zemper and the Mid-Michigan Track Club, will have novice, high school, open, submasters and masters divisions. Prizes will be given in each of the groups.

There is no need to mail in an entry early. If you show up with your entry fee before the race, you will be able to compete.

Awards will be given from a prize table, and each entrant is asked to bring something to contribute to the table.

Frank Shorter, former Olympic marathon winner, took first place in the race last year. He will not be entered this year.



State News Lyn Hawes

Examining his wife's golf stroke, MSU's men's golf coach Bruce Fossum takes a front view of Mary, MSU's women's golf coach. Mary says she usually comes to Bruce for help.

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Michigan State News

**Bruce**

courses and is a something he gets. He is currently America and has committee for four.

He ran four Amateur Intercol in 1976 at Forest.

The tournament organization, we tournament for when you compare 168."

The Fossums coaching their re "The people that built in game," E expose them to be not have the bas about three year.

Mary feels she past her top five "The trend is are getting more said. "The high younger people Bruce believes graduated.

They reach a that they really southern schools the South, they golf is a second want to play, th Bruce has tur another. Mary h as coach.

"Those are th program," Bruce One of Mary's with her players "You take six your daughters, and hard-workin first to leave the part of my job. "I have been t meet people th coach."

Holding the W the highlights o the legendary Women's Weste The highlight

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# Bruce and Mary Fossum lead MSU golf teams

(continued from page 8)

courses and is always involved in arranging golf tournaments, something he gets a big kick out of.

He is currently the president of the Golf Coaches Association of America and has served as chairperson of the NCAA golf committee for four years.

He ran four national tournaments, along with hosting the Amateur Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) Nationals in 1976 at Forest Akers Golf Course.

The tournament ran very smoothly," Mary said. "With Bruce's organization, we knew we could pull it off. It was quite a tournament for golfers. There were 222 golfers, which is a lot when you compare it to this year's AIAW tournament, which had 168."

The Fossums do find themselves in different situations in coaching their respective teams.

"The people that come to me already have a built-in swing with a built-in game," Bruce said. "All you can do is minor repairs and expose them to better ways of scoring and competition. Women do not have the basic training that men have, but I see it coming in about three years."

Mary feels she doesn't have to do a lot of teaching until she gets past her top five or six players.

"The trend is improving in women's golf in college because we are getting more high schools with women's golf programs," Mary said. "The high schools are getting better organized and more younger people are becoming interested in terms of play."

Bruce believes his players don't reach their peak until they have graduated.

They reach a peak when they have made the decision in college that they really want to play," Bruce said. "That's one reason the southern schools have better teams than the northern schools. In the South, they know and want to play all the time. In the North, golf is a secondary thing. But once they decide that they really want to play, they work harder."

Bruce has turned out 16 golfers that are pros in one way or another. Mary has turned out four pros over her six-year span as coach.

"Those are the kind of people that give more toward your program," Bruce said.

One of Mary's favorite aspects of coaching is being associated with her players.

"You take six people onto your team, and they all become like your daughters," Mary said. "They are wonderful, thoughtful, fun and hard-working. I'm getting used to the traveling. It was hard at first to leave the family, but now I have pretty much accepted it as part of my job."

"I have been to some beautiful golf courses and had a chance to meet people through golf that would not happen if I wasn't a coach."

Holding the Wisconsin State title in 1945, 1946 and 1947, one of the highlights of Mary's playing career came when she defeated the legendary Mildred (Babe) Zaharias in match play at the Women's Western Amateur in 1946.

The highlight of Mary's coaching career also happened to be her

funniest moment.

"It was in 1973 when I was obligated to go to Oklahoma for the NCAA's and family commitments. But then Bonnie Lauer and three of my other golfers had to go to Massachusetts for the AIAW nationals.

"But I couldn't go with them. So they would call me up every day and tell me what a good job they were doing. I would encourage them and give them advice over the phone. Bonnie won the title."

One of Bruce's highlights was when MSU's golf team took the Big Ten title in 1969.

One of his favorite aspects of golf is that it's a "gentleman's game."

"It's the only pro sport where the players run the action," Fossum said. "There is no bickering over salaries. Everybody just puts their money into it and the best people get the most of it. It's a clean sport. I'm also glad of the associations I've been able to make through golf."

Mary also likes the fact that the course and weather conditions vary all the time.

The Fossums feel that more tournaments will be present in the future because a lot more people can play at one time.

"I don't think the game will change very much," Bruce said. The rules have pretty much remained the same. But stroke play will be replacing tournament play."

So what's the future for the Fossums?

"We'll be staying around for at least a few more years until all the kids get through high school," Bruce said. "After that I don't know. I don't want to get to involved in something that will become complacent. Hopefully, what I am doing right now will keep me going."

"But I do love my association with MSU, and I can't be any prouder about this school. It gave me an opportunity and, hopefully, it paid off for both of us."

"We are getting a new team and new players for next season. I'm also looking forward to watching the boys playing in high school sports," Mary said.

Right now, the Fossums are going to remain coaching and keep the family spirit.

The Fossums may run into conflicts about golf, but like one big family they can also reconcile their differences as exemplified when they tried to define their roles as coaches.

Bruce feels that a golf coach isn't really a coach because he can't help his player during the heat of the action, like in sports such as basketball.

"I do not consider myself a golf coach, but a teacher or manager or that type of thing," Bruce said.

"But if you don't prepare them ahead of time, then they won't be as sharp," Mary retorted.

"But that's teaching," Bruce came back.

"Well, I guess you're right," Mary sighed.

It's all in the family.



State News, Lyn Howes

Togetherness makes golf much more enjoyable. Mary Fossum may have taken more accolades, but here, her husband Bruce helps her out with her swing.

## Kansas added to MSU cage schedule for next season

The schedule for 1978-79 for the men's basketball team has been finalized, and one change has been made in the 28-game schedule.

It's a change that won't upset too many fans, since Kansas has been added to the schedule for a nationally televised game on Sunday, Feb. 4. Cornell was dropped off the original schedule to make room for the Kansas game.

Kansas, which lost to UCLA in the NCAA Western Regional, was rated in the top five in the country for much of last season. The game between the two schools, which will be played at Jenison Field House, will feature a clash between two of the top sophomores in the country — MSU's Earvin Johnson and Kansas' Darnell Valentine.

The schedule, perhaps the most prestigious in Spartan history, will also feature home games against the Russian National team, California State Fullerton and the nine other

Big Ten teams. The Russian-MSU games were moved up to Nov. 14 from mid-December. It will not count as a regular season game for MSU.

Also included on the schedule is a contest against Cincinnati in the Pontiac Silverdome on Dec. 19 or 20. Some details need to be worked out so a date hasn't been finalized.

As far as the road schedule is concerned, the highlights are a game at North Carolina and a trip to Oregon to play in the Far West Classic.

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IRMA LA DOUCE, considerably re-written, regagged and revised from the French stage hit is free-wheeling and high-spirited. Whether coming up with some exceedingly funny answers to the question, "What's a nice girl like you...?" or recounting the hilarious way in which a young Frenchman goes in a week from being a naive cop on the beat to being Irma's very knowing "Protector," the film is a laugh-fest, thanks mainly to the knowing hands of writer-producer-director Billy Wilder and scenarist I. A. L. Diamond. Shirley MacLaine is a delight as the pert, devoted and unquestioning Irma while Jack Lemmon was made for the part of the young gendarme who loves her and so must not only become her "protector" but also masquerade as her wealthy English "patron" in order to have her for himself.  
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WEDNESDAY		3:00	(23) Over Easy	(11) Best a Slouch #5
11:00	(10) Another World	(12) General Hospital	7:00	(12) Eight is Enough
(10) High Rollers	(23) Paint Along With Nancy Kominsky	(6) My Three Sons	(10) Adam-12	(23) Nova
(12) Happy Days	(6) All In The Family	(11) Davis, California Energy	9:00	(6) Movie
(23) Villa Alegre	(23) Villa Alegre	(12) Partridge Family	(10) Black Sheep Squadron	(11) Won Chuen
11:30	4:00	(23) Life Around Us	(12) Charlie's Angels	(23) Great Performances
(6) Love Of Life	(6) New Mickey Mouse Club	7:30	(11) Shintowa	9:30
(10) Wheel Of Fortune	(10) Munsters	(10) Match Game PM	(11) Impressions	10:00
(12) Family Feud	(12) Bonanza	(10) Hollywood Squares	(23) Mary Tyler Moore	(10) Police Woman
(23) Lili's, Yoga and You	(23) Sesame Street	(12) MacNeil/Lehrer Report	(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report	(12) Starsky & Hutch
11:55	4:30	8:00	(6) Carol Burnett	11:00
(6) CBS News	(10) Gilligan's Island	(10) Grizzly Adams	(6-10-12) News	(23) Dick Cavett
12:00	5:00	(6) Gunsmoke	(10) Emergency One!	
(6-12) News	(12) Emergency One!	(12) Mister Rogers	(23) Mister Rogers	
(10) Sanford and Son	5:30	(11) Cable 11 News	(23) Electric Company	
(23) Evening at Pops	6:00	(6-10-12) News	(11) TNT True Adventure Trails	
12:20	6:30	(23) Dick Cavett		
(6) Almanac	(6) CBS News			
12:30	(10) NBC News			
(6) Search For Tomorrow	(12) ABC News			
(10) Gong Show	(11) Black Notes			
(12) Ryan's Hope				
1:00				
(6) Young and the Restless				
(10) For Richer, For Poorer				
(12) All My Children				
(23) Petal Pusher				
1:30				
(6) As The World Turns				
(10) Days Of Our Lives				
(23) Turnabout				
2:00				
(6) Guiding Light				
(10) Doctors				
(23) South by Southwest				

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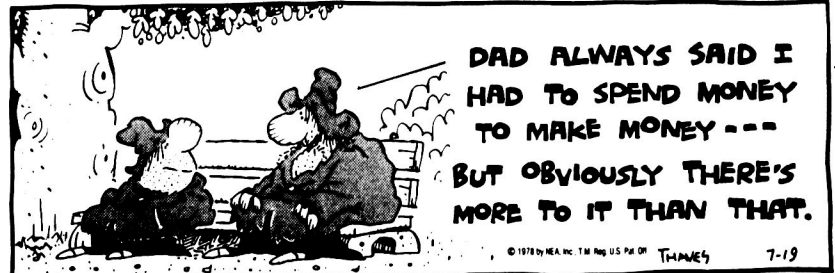
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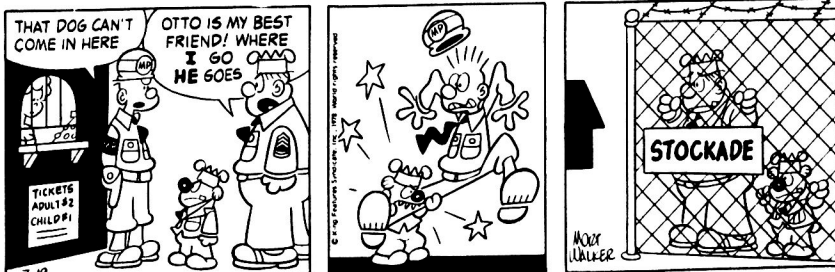
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GOOD HUMOR

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# Amendments could affect 'U' pension plan

it's what's happening

(continued from page 1)  
Professors said MSU is trying to avoid pressuring TIAA-CREF into changing its pension plan.

"TIAA-CREF is not going to change anything until God or the Supreme Court tells them that they must," she said. Humanities Professor Elvira

Wilbur, chairperson for the Committee on Equity and Retirement Payments for the Faculty Women's Association, also expressed dissatisfaction with MSU's position on the TIAA-CREF pension plan.

The TIAA-CREF representatives, that passage of the bill would eliminate such differ-

tial payments, and I fully expect the University to uphold the law," she said.

## UFO spaceport has no takers

MOUNT RAINIER, Wash. (AP) — Visitors from space passed up an invitation to the dedication of a UFO airport here, but believers in the otherworldly phenomena are not dismayed.

A small steel pyramid, which Aho said emits powerful electromagnetic waves, sits on a cross of stones in the middle of the landing field.

The dedication of the zone Saturday was the highlight of the New Age Foundation's 17th annual convention. It was held on the foundation's Cedar Park retreat, in the shadow of Mount Rainier.

"I have worked closely with legislators for over a year now on passage of legislation that would outlaw the TIAA-CREF practice of paying smaller monthly retirement benefits to women than men," she said.

In the course of that work I attended and testified at legislative hearings on the issue," Wilbur said.

At these hearings it was clear to all parties, including

## Bishop skirts zone ordinance

WELLS, Maine (AP) — Mail order Bishop H. Carlisle Estes says he got a divine inspiration to open a Temple of Bacchus along U.S. 1 after town zoning officials refused to allow him to open a restaurant.

Estes and his partner Vincent Marino sought to convert Marino's house into a supper club but were turned down by the zoning board, which ruled last February that a restaurant would not be acceptable in the residentially zoned area. The mail order bishop points out that churches are approved for a residential district, within the meaning of Well's zoning law.

## Coal conversion passed

(continued from page 1)  
Waiting in the wings are proposed agreements to decontrol natural gas prices by 1985. The agreements deal with energy conservation and electric utility rates.

Originally scheduled for last Friday while Carter was still attending the summit, the vote was postponed after Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R.N.M., threatened a filibuster.

But passage of the natural gas compromise is threatened by a likely Senate filibuster, which leaders aren't sure they can break.

Joining Schmitt in voting "no" on Tuesday were Sens. Dewey Bartlett, R.Okla.; Henry Bellmon, R.Okla.; Barry Goldwater, R.Ariz.; Paul Laxalt, R.Nev.; and Richard Lugar, R.Ind. Sens. James Abourezk, D.S.D., and Orrin Hatch, R.Utah, did not vote.

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