

## Pope Paul VI dies of heart attack

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI, the frail and quiet pontiff who for 15 years led the Roman Catholic Church through times of change and conflict, died Sunday night after suffering a heart attack, the Vatican announced. He was 80.

Death came at 9:40 p.m. (3:40 p.m. East Lansing time) in his summer palace at Castel Gandolfo in the Alban Hills near Rome.

The tolling of church bells echoed through Rome as word flashed down to the Eternal City from the southern hills. Within an hour more than a thousand mourners had gathered in St. Peter's Square.

The heart attack struck a little more than four hours before death as Paul, bedridden with a recurrence of his chronic joint disease arthrosis, was celebrating Mass from bed with his private secretary, the Rev. Pasquale Macchi.

After the attack, the pope was treated by his personal physician, Dr. Paolo Fontana, and was given oxygen, Vatican sources said.

They said the heart condition was aggravated by pulmonary edema, or seeping of fluid into the lungs.

"With profound grief and emotion, we must announce that Pope Paul VI died this evening . . . in his summer residence at Castel Gandolfo," said an official statement read by the deputy director of the Vatican press office, the Rev. Pierfranco Pastore.

Heavy chains were dragged across the doors of the papal palace to signify that everything has halted until a new pope is chosen.

Pastore said that after the attack the pontiff was given Unction for the Ill, a sacrament formerly called Extreme Unction, administered to Catholics in danger of death.

One of the first to rush to the pope's bedside at Castel Gandolfo after word of the attack was French Cardinal Jean Villot, the Vatican's secretary of state and the man who now takes over the reins of the church until a conclave of cardinals elects a new pope.

The sources said Villot had decided to spend the month of August at Castel Gandolfo because of fears over the pope's health.

Crowds formed in the square outside the summer palace as soon as word of his heart attack was received.

Just last Tuesday, the pope visited the village of a late cardinal who had been his superior in the Vatican's foreign service and said: "We hope to meet him after death, which for us could not be far away."

Vatican observers said they believed such

papal pronouncements, which Paul made periodically in recent months, emanated more from a sense of realism about his advanced age than from any particular illness.

The Vatican had announced Saturday that the pope, on his doctor's orders, was taking a "complete rest" at Castel Gandolfo after a summer recurrence of arthrosis, a painful disease in which bones fuse at the joints. It differs from arthritis, which is an inflammation of the joints.

That announcement said he would forego his noon blessing Sunday and remain in bed.

Vatican observers said that was the first time in his 15-year-old reign that the pontiff had canceled the traditional Sunday "Angelus" at Castel Gandolfo because of the arthrosis, an ailment that restricts movement and can cause intense pain.

Saturday's statement made no mention of the pontiff's general health, but sources said he did not have a fever and attributed the arthrosis attack to the humid heat of the past few days. The statement said the attack of arthrosis began "some days" ago.

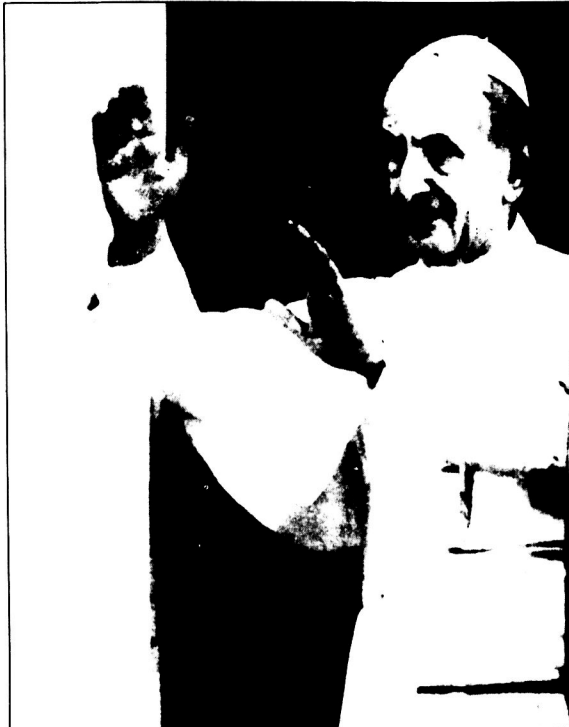
In recent months, the pope's overall health had been portrayed as good as could be expected for a frail man of his age who worked more than 12 hours a day and would have been 81 on Sept. 26.

He had a serious two-week bout with the flu during Easter that required antibiotics and forced him to cancel his Good Friday Way-of-the-Cross procession for the first time. The pope had prostate gland surgery in 1968 and his other announced illnesses since were confined to colds and the lingering arthrosis.

The news weekly Panorama reported recently that the pope had been so overcome with emotion over the kidnapping and murder of former Premier Aldo Moro, a personal friend, that two "heart stimulant" injections were given. Moro was kidnapped March 16 and was slain May 9 after the government refused Red Brigade terrorist demands to free jailed leftists.

There had been speculation that he would step down at 75, the age at which he had asked other Roman Catholic prelates to go into retirement, and again at 80, the age he decreed that cardinals would no longer be eligible to vote for a new pope.

But he stayed on and was quoted as saying: "Kings can abdicate; popes cannot." Born Giovanni Battista Montini on Sept. 26, 1897, Paul was elected supreme spiritual head of the 500 million-member church on June 21, 1963.



UPI Photo  
Pope Paul VI, who died of a heart attack on Sunday, is shown here waving to pilgrims from the window of his summer residence in Castel Gandolfo in mid-July.

### Pontiff's reign marked by conflicts, violence

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The pontifical reign of Paul VI, who died Sunday after suffering a heart attack, was marked by dramatic conflicts over his condemnation of birth control and his insistence on priestly celibacy.

The widespread challenge to papal authority on these two issues moved him to tears, the pontiff said. In his final years, the pope also spoke out repeatedly against abortion.

The pope also found himself faced with rebellion among conservatives in later years, with French Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre as titular head of a traditionalist movement that threatened to create a schism or breakaway from the Roman Catholic Church.

The pope used his office to try to bring

peace to Vietnam, the Middle East and the world's other trouble spots and to improve church relations with the Communist East bloc. He urged an international status for Jerusalem and its holy places and spoke out frequently against violence, pornography and "the spiritual collapse of man."

He himself fell victim to violence in November 1970, narrowly escaping injury when a Bolivian painter, Benjamin Mendozaway Amor, lunged at him with a knife shortly after he landed at Manila international airport in the Philippines on an Asian journey.

It was the first assassination attempt against a pope in five centuries.

Pope Paul's health, poor in his youth, was troubled in his later years by arthrosis, an arthritic disease of the joints that afflicted him in one knee and made walking painful.

In 1967, the pontiff underwent surgery to remove an inflamed prostate gland. In 1974 he cut back his busy Easter schedule on medical advice after two attacks of influenza. But his general health remained good, though strained by the numerous activities of Holy Year in 1975.

There had been widespread speculation that Pope Paul would step down at 75, an age at which he had asked other Roman Catholic prelates to go into retirement, and again at 80, the age he decreed that cardinals would no longer be eligible to vote for a new pope. But he stayed on, and was quoted as saying: "Kings can abdicate; popes cannot."

During Pope Paul's reign, Catholic dissidents often called into question the way he used his authority and urged him to share power with his bishops. An historic bishops' synod in 1969 approved a 13-point program to introduce the concept of collegiality "or sharing by bishops" in decision-making.

But Pope Paul always retained a decisive voice on all questions and never relaxed his controversial ban on contraception, despite (continued on page 5)

### Prosecution for rape avoided, study shows

By LEE BYRD  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Prosecutors often are reluctant to pursue rape cases because they think such cases "are not good for one's career" due to low conviction rates, a federally-financed study concludes.

Many of the prosecutors said in interviews that they also avoided rape cases because they were "frustrating" or "too emotional" in nature.

Only one complaint in four results in an arrest and only one in 60 ends with a conviction, according to the two-year re-

search project financed by the Justice Department.

That rate is "dismally low," the project's final report said, noting that about four out of five rapes are never even reported.

The research effort was conducted by the Battelle Law and Justice Study Center in Seattle with a \$600,000 grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. It focused primarily on 1,200 rape complaints in Seattle, Detroit, New Orleans, Kansas City and Phoenix.

Project Director Donna Schram said, "About 56,000 rapes are reported to the police each year, but victimization surveys suggest there are probably closer to 250,000."

The report found that 65 prosecutors in seven localities had prosecuted, on the average, only 4.5 rape cases in their entire careers and averaged only 2.5 convictions. And more than two-thirds of them responded with "a rather resounding 'No'" when asked if they would ever volunteer to specialize in rape prosecutions.

The arrest rates ranged from 20 percent of all complaints in Detroit to 36 percent in New Orleans. The figures were 22 percent for Seattle, 26 percent for Kansas City, and 25 percent for Phoenix.

(continued on page 5)

### CROSS-CAMPUS HIGHWAY ON AGENDA

## Harden, Griffiths to meet

By KIM CRAWFORD  
State News Staff Writer  
MSU President Edgar L. Harden will meet Wednesday with East Lansing Mayor George Griffiths to review the Grand River Avenue-campus area traffic problems and discuss a cross-campus highway proposal.

"We will be attacking the total problem of parking and traffic as it relates to East Lansing and the campus," Harden said of his planned meeting with Griffiths.

Harden said a cross-campus road "is something we should look at as a way to alleviate traffic congestion in the East Lansing-Campus area."

Harden has made no official statements

about a cross-campus route and said he would not at this time enter into any plans or agreements.

"We're willing to take a look at all of the problems involved here," he said, adding that he would consult his staff on the potential impact on the campus environment of a cross-campus route.

In 1971, a proposed boulevard from Trowbridge Road running alongside the Grand Trunk Railroad across campus created a controversy among students and East Lansing residents.

The proposal was voted down by both the MSU Board of Trustees and the East Lansing City Council.

East Lansing Mayor Griffiths said he is opposed to the cross-campus road as it was originally proposed, but said he would suggest changes he feels would make the plan acceptable to him in his discussions with Harden.

He declined to say what his suggestions would be.

"This is all part of the Grand River Avenue problem," Griffiths said. "We're still in the same situation we were in years ago when the cross-campus proposal was first discussed."

Griffiths said the cross-campus route is a possible alternative to revamping and widening Grand River Avenue.

"I wish the work being done on Grand River was a complete rebuilding," Griffiths said, "not just a temporary resurfacing."

But he said the State Highway Department wants to see Grand River Avenue widened to move traffic faster, though he does not agree with their projections of a continually-increasing traffic flow.

Grand River Avenue is now being only temporarily resurfaced, Griffiths said, because he and other East Lansing officials are not in favor of widening the street to the highway department's specifications.

"They (the highway department) have control of the bucks," he said.

The Lansing Regional Chamber of Commerce has also expressed interest in renewed discussion of the cross-campus route.

"We're attempting to set up meetings with Harden and student and community groups to really sit down and talk about this in a low-key manner to make sure we all understand all the possible benefits and problems," said Michael Seward, chamber executive vice president.

Seward said the ultimate decision for a cross-campus route may be a long time off and rests with the Board of Trustees, the highway department and the city of East Lansing but added that "we think it's worth taking another look."

### PLANE LANDS IN BARCELONA

## Dutch hijack thwarted

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — A lone Dutch hijacker armed with a toy pistol and what he said were explosives commandeered a KLM jetliner Sunday over Western

Europe and ordered the pilot to fly to Algeria, but three passengers and a stewardess overpowered the hijacker and the plane landed safely in Barcelona, officials said.

No injuries were reported. Two American passengers and a Dutch banker subdued the man, Edward Klausner of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., said a stewardess told him the twin-engine DC-9 had been hijacked soon after the flight took off from Amsterdam bound for Madrid, Spain.

"I looked at these two other passengers and I said let's go," Klausner said. He said the pilot swung upon the cockpit door and they saw the hijacker sitting on the floor of the cockpit.

"We didn't know how big the cockpit was, and since I was the smallest I went in first," said the other American, Norman Halvorsen of Hollywood, Fla.

Spanish police identified the hijacker as Paul Gokkel, 20, and said he told them he was tired of living in the Netherlands and wanted to go to Algeria.

He surrendered a bottle he said contained explosives, and it was turned over to specialists for analysis, police said.

Gokkel was turned over to Barcelona military authorities, police said.

All passengers disembarked at Barcelona for about an hour and 40 minutes, then boarded to continue their flight to Madrid, Spain, their original destination, an airport spokesman said.

The KLM Royal Dutch Airlines twin-engine DC-9, carrying 63 passengers and five crew members, left Amsterdam's Schiphol Airport at 1:48 p.m. local time (7:48 a.m. East Lansing time). It landed at Barcelona's Prat de Llobregat Airport at 5:05 p.m. (11:05 East Lansing time).

friday

weather

Today will be sunny with a high in the mid-80s. Tonight is expected to be clear, with temperatures in the 60s.



State News/Deborah J. Borin  
Police said extensive damage was done to Arthur Treacher's Fish and Chips on East Grand River Avenue and Gunson Street early Sunday morning when an East Lansing resident lost control of his 1965 Corvete and smashed into the storefront. The driver, Thomas Prior, 18, was treated for minor injuries.

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**Populous China accepts birth control**

HONG KONG (UPI) — China, the world's most populous nation with more than 1 billion people, belatedly is turning to birth control, a measure once held unthinkable by Chairman Mao.

A newly-formed national family planning group met in Peking in June and mapped an ambitious plan to bring population growth rate below 1 percent in three years, reports the official New China News Agency in a recent dispatch.

Vice Premier Li Hsien-nien told the 32-member group there will be no compulsory measures. But a propaganda campaign several times a year will drive home the message to every individual, it said.

China's "Long March" toward near-zero population growth is still far from its destination. But gone are the days when

the communist leaders proclaimed that a great mass of people was the country's biggest asset.

The late Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung wrote in 1949, "It is a very good thing that we have a large population. . . . We are perfectly prepared to cope with several times the present population."

To underscore his belief in sheer numbers, Mao a year later threw nearly a million troops into the Korean War. The "human wave" tactic helped North Korea turn the tide, if only temporarily, in the war against United Nations forces.

Dr. John Aird, the U.S. Census Bureau's foreign population expert, said in June that, even though the Chinese government gives a smaller figure, the country's population must have passed the 1 billion mark on May 1.



**Protester interrupts Carters' church**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A woman was muzzled, dragged from the church President Carter was attending and arrested Sunday after she attempted to give a speech during the service against the neutron weapon.

Eight other persons were arrested near or inside the church and charged with unlawful entry or violation of police line.

The shouting woman was charged with disrupting a religious congregation and unlawful entry, police said.

The woman, who was about 12 rows

behind Carter, stood during the offertory and began: "We ask only for two minutes. Thirty-three years ago the United States dropped the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima."

At that moment, church officials put their hands over her mouth in an attempt to quiet her. As soon as their hands were removed, she attempted to speak again, and the officials forcibly removed her from the church.

The president did not turn around during the incident.

**Paraquat testing kit released for sale**

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI) — A kit developed by scientists at the University of Mississippi to test marijuana for the presence of the herbicide Paraquat has been released for sale.

Dr. Carlton E. Turner, along with Dr. Mahmoud Elshohly, developed the kit.

"We are not advocating use of marijuana, but we are realistic enough to know that certain people will use it," Turner said. "We are trying to protect people from themselves."

Turner said the kit was developed because of the concern about the potential health dangers of using marijuana contaminated with Paraquat. The herbicide is toxic when sprayed directly on the skin or swallowed.

Turner, associate director of the federally-funded Marijuana Research Institute, said the process for testing for Paraquat is an hour-long procedure. The test involves use of four specifically prepared solutions, none of which cause health problems.

**Postal Service scrounges for big customers**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service, facing a threat that large business mailers will desert it for other kinds of delivery, is trying to think of ways to keep some of its biggest customers.

The possible new services are for mail that is not first-class. But postal officials say the rates paid by mailers of publications, advertising circulars and parcels help finance the mail network that also moves first-class letters.

Postmaster General William F. Bolger

said possibilities under study include: lowering the mailing rate for large-circulation publications when the publishers agree to help the Postal Service by transporting them to postal facilities nearer the addresses;

revamping the price structure for parcel post, which has remained the same since 1913 while methods of handling parcels have changed; and establishing a delivery service tailored for department stores.

**Whistleblower still awaiting president's reward**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ernest Fitzgerald, the Pentagon's most famous whistleblower, says he is still waiting for the reward President Carter has said he deserves for exposing waste in military spending.

Fitzgerald won fame by losing his Air Force job after giving congressional testimony in 1968 revealing that the C-5A transport plane would cost \$2 billion more than originally estimated.

The president has often invoked Fitzgerald's name favorably, first while Carter was a candidate for the White

House and, most recently, last week in support of his civil service revision bill.

But Fitzgerald said in an interview that he feels the president has done nothing for him since taking office 18 months ago. "I'm perhaps slightly worse off," he said.

And presidential spokesperson Rex Granum said he knows of nothing Carter has done directly to assist Fitzgerald.

In his heyday nearly a decade ago, Fitzgerald had two staff aides, two secretaries and could call on any of 4,400 Air Force staffers to assist him in his task of evaluating the progress of major weapons development programs.

**ATOMIC BOMB COMMEMORATED**

**Hiroshima memorial held**

TOKYO (UPI) — Hiroshima's peace bell boomed out over the bowed heads of 40,000 persons early Sunday as the city paid its annual tribute to the 200,000 victims of history's first atomic bombing 33 years ago.

City buses and street cars halted for one minute at 8:15 a.m. (7:15 p.m. Saturday EDT), the time when a 20 kiloton bomb called "Little Boy" exploded over the city in a blinding flash of light Aug. 6, 1945.

An estimated 40,000 mourners gathered at the Hiroshima Peace Memorial Park — directly under the spot where the bomb exploded — heard the tape recorded tones of a Buddhist temple bell call the city to attention.

Elsewhere, 9,000 Hiroshima residents were holding an international conference against nuclear bombs and survivors of the atomic holocaust called a peace rally.

The bomb dropped on Hiroshima — then a bustling seaport and army base of about 350,000 people — by the B29 bomber Enola Gay exploded with a force of 20,000 tons of T.N.T., 2,000 times the power of the biggest conventional weapon ever used until then.

Reconnaissance photos later showed a 4-square-mile area obliterated into a pile of rubble.

The bombing — and a second atomic blast over Nagasaki three days later — led to the surrender of Japan on Aug. 14 and the end of World War II.

**Senate OKs emergency plan to provide 4 million flu shots**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has approved an emergency plan to take \$8.2 million from the venereal disease pre-

vention program and provide Russian flu shots to 4 million children and elderly people this fall.

President Carter's immunization program for "high-risk" persons who could die from flu was tacked onto an appropriations bill Friday despite warnings the shots will expose recipients to polio-like Guillain Barre syndrome.

The bill is expected to be passed early next week and go to a conference committee with the House, which earlier killed a \$15 million flu shot plan for 9 million such Americans in the high-risk category.

The program has run into strong opposition in Congress because of the 1976 swine-flu immunization program in which more than 100 Americans died of Guillain Barre. The government is faced with an estimated \$800 million in lawsuits from the program.

This year's proposed plan would provide single shots by the end of September for 4 million chronically ill old people and children to protect them from expected influxes of Russia, B Hong Kong and A-Victoria flu this winter.

"I wouldn't let them give it to me. This vaccine contains Guillain Barre just like the swine-flu shots did," said opponent Richard Schweiker, R-Pa.

**Past Hustler executive starts 'Male Chauvinist'**

CHICAGO (UPI) — How do I love thee? Confused, pregnant and, ultimately, dependent, says Ron Fenton, editor-publisher of "Male Chauvinist," one of the country's newest magazines.

Fenton hopes other men who like women the same way will come out of the closet to make a success of the magazine.

In its premier issue, the magazine provides would-be chauvinists a list of 10 ways to keep women in their places, which, Fenton says, are the kitchen, the boudoir and the delivery room.

The keys to successful chauvinism: Keep 'em pregnant, hand 'em an IRS tax form and convince 'em to join women's lib — to channel their energies into a "useless cause."

The chauvinist revolution was bound to happen, says Fenton, a former executive of Hustler and Gallery magazines.

So he has dedicated his magazine to the furtherance of the male cause and the ultimate putdown of the American female.

To make sure there's no mistaking his opinion, the magazine's cover features a tuxedo-clad man sitting on a throne with two very attractive women kissing — if not groveling at — his feet.

- Articles include:
- "How to Cheat on Your Wife and-or Girlfriend!";
  - "Living With 2 or More Females — It Can Be Fun!";
  - "Why Younger Women Are Better"; and
  - "An In-Depth Look At the Nimble Female Mind".
- Also included are the 10 ways to keep women in their place.

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**Shah declares democratization**

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The Shah of Iran announced Saturday he would allow political freedoms like those in the West but warned his critics not to tamper with "Iran's monarchy, Iran's fate."

The Shah, 58 and nearing the end of his 37th year in power, made no mention of a timetable for the nation's democratization. But parliament will consider legislation governing the press, elections and public demonstrations in October.

"We shall give the maximum possible political liberties, freedom of speech and of the press, freedom to stage public demonstrations within the limits of the law," the Shah said in a broadcast from his summer palace in Nowshahr, north of Tehran.

But he warned his leftist opponents that "Iran's monarchy, Iran's fate is not something to play with."

The statement indicated that while the Shah was reconciled to the idea of a Western-style democracy — something he rejected three years ago in establishing a one-party system — he would not tolerate any attacks on his personal power.

The majority of his critics, led by the Shiite muslim clergy and intellectuals, has accepted the monarchy but is pressing for a stronger parliament.

Iranians, the Shah said, must aim for a democracy they "can be proud of," adding:

"Not even the most democratic society can tolerate provocation, violence or lawlessness."

**Begin says U.S. is not pressing policy change**

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime

Minister Menachem Begin, after meeting Sunday with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, said the United States has not pressured Israel to adopt new policies in order to get the stalled peace talks with Egypt going again.

"There was no American request for Israel to change its position," Begin said after day-long meetings with Vance designed to break the negotiating deadlock.

Vance flies to Alexandria, Egypt, on Monday for talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Sadat has urged the Carter administration to become a "full partner" in the negotiations and to push Israel into accepting the

Egyptian position.

An American spokesperson described the situation as still "critical and crucial," and there was no indication that Vance had found a way to revive the talks.

One option reportedly under consideration is a summit meeting between Begin and Sadat in Washington that would be hosted by President Carter. But Begin told reporters the possibility of such a summit "wasn't raised during our discussions."

He said, however, that Israel would give "serious consideration" to any proposal for a summit meeting and would still like to have negotiations resumed at the foreign ministers' level.

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**Jacobson's**

**Friday**

By KIM GA...  
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# Fringe parties rap ballot rules

**By KIM GAZELLA**  
State News Staff Writer

Minor parties this year must show a minimal amount of statewide support to get on the ballot and most of them are charging the two major parties with political intentions rather than technical motives for making the law.

Public Act 94, or the McCollough bill, sets up a qualification system for third parties because lawmakers in 1976 thought the voting machines would not be able to accommodate all the third parties.

It appeared to lawmakers in 1976 that as many as 13 parties could appear on the general election ballot.

The old laws required parties only to produce a given number of signatures to qualify for a ballot spot.

The new bill states that parties which fail to receive at least 1 percent of the vote cast for the Michigan Secretary of State in the preceding election are required to qualify for the August primary by obtaining 17,764 signatures on petitions.

To qualify for the November ballot the minor parties must

now poll three-tenths of 1 percent of the total primary vote or 3 out of every 1,000 votes.

This year, only three parties obtained the minimum number of signatures required to enter the August primary. They are the U.S. Labor Party, the Communist Labor Party and the Socialist Workers Party.

The American Independent Party is automatically on this year's November ballot because it polled more than 1 percent of the general election vote in 1976.

However, AIP filed two slates of candidates: one with 19 candidates listed and one with 17. They must produce only one slate to get on the ballot.

Howard McCowan of the elections division in Lansing said the U.S. Labor Party has filed 29 candidates for state office, the Communist Labor Party has filed two and the Socialist Workers Party has not yet filed its candidates.

Only the party's name will appear on the ballot, not any candidate's names.

Nancy Singham of the CLP said she sees the law as an

infringement of choice and it is "very anti-democratic."

The new law prevents people from voting to support a third party and also choosing a candidate in one of the two major parties, she said.

"A lot of progressive people who want to protect minor parties' rights, but also want to

vote for another person are finding themselves torn," she said.

She said the technical questions of not having enough ballot space for names was an excuse used by the two major parties to make it impossible for third parties to get on the ballot.

"It's not a technical question, but a straight political one," she declared.

Tim Richardson, a member of the USLP and candidate for the MSU Board of Trustees, said the McCollough bill is a demonstration by the Republican and Democratic parties in the state that they are not for growth.



State News, Bob Stern  
**NOW HEAR THIS!** John Tellier, candidate for the 24th district Republican nomination for State Senate, addressed a crowd of — uh — well . . . about five on the steps of the State Capitol Friday afternoon. His audience consisted mainly of local media representatives. Tellier, undaunted by the miniscule turnout, sternly lectured listeners on the dangers of, among other threats to national survival, flouridated water and Plato.

## Laborite runs for board



**By KIM GAZELLA**  
State News Staff Writer

U.S. Labor Party candidate for the MSU Board of Trustees, Tim Richardson, said universities have the role of producing skilled personnel and the training ground to help modernize the world.

"Schools must supply skilled individuals to fill thousand of jobs in the new international expansion of modernization," he said.

The expansion will result, he explained, when all the countries in the world transfer from their current economic systems to a new, European monetary system.

He said the new system consists of a central bank which will extend loans and resources to countries and universities.

"The bank could, for example, give a country like Zaire a long term loan to build steel mills and nuclear plants," he said.

The universities will supply people to go to countries to build these high-technology things, he explained.

(continued on page 5)

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**RESTAURANT SPECIALS:**  
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Coupons expire 8-17-78

Must have coupon • One coupon per order

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**Produce**

- US #1 Michigan Potatoes 10# Bag 77¢
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- Agree Creme Rinse & Conditioner 99¢
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**Bakery**

- Spartan Donuts Regular or Sugar - 2 Doz 1.00
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- Oven Fresh Big 30 White Bread 24 oz Loaf 59¢

**Grocery**

- Jiffy Corn Muffin Mix 8 1/2 oz Box 14¢
- Spartan Soups - Chicken Rice-Cream Chicken or Turkey Noodle - 10 1/2 oz Cans 4/88¢
- Grade A Medium Eggs 55¢ Doz
- Coca Cola - Tab or Sprite 1 Lt Bottle 29¢ plus Deposit
- Heinz Keg-o-Ketchup - Qt. Jar 77¢
- Minute Maid Lemonade Crystals 30.7 oz Can 1.59
- Spartan Apple Sauce - 1#Cans 25¢
- Seyfert's Potato Chips - Reg. or Curlie - 11 oz Pkg - Special Label 77¢

**Frozen & Dairy**

- Ste. houwer Sizzle Steaks - 18 oz Pkg 1.88
- Jeno's Pizza Rolls - Pepperoni or Sausage - 6 oz Pkg 59¢
- Blue Bonnet Spread 2# Tub 77¢
- Country Fresh Fruit Drinks - 1 Gallon 69¢

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- Scott Paper Towels - Jumbo Roll 2/1.00 Save 50¢
- Limit 2
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- Country Fresh Cottage Cheese - Large or Small Curd 44¢ Save 39¢
- Keebler Cookies - Rich-n-Chips, CC Drops or CC Biggs 12 or 13 oz 77¢ Save 30¢
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On east side of MSU at 1109 East Grand River.  
Open Mon.-Thur. 9 am-10 pm  
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**Meat**

- Holly Farms USDA Grade A Fryers-whole 47¢ lb
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on west side of MSU at 910 Trowbridge Rd.  
Open Monday - Thursday 9 am-9 pm  
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**AUG**

## Grebner's experience should not go unused

The 8th district county commissioner race appears to be the training ground for young politicians. This year's challengers make youthful incumbent Mark Grebner look like a staid old veteran — which, in fact, he is.

MARK GREBNER has been around East Lansing providing an array of much-needed political services for as long as most students can remember. His challengers this year, both Democrat and Republican, are running on the assumption that Grebner fosters a long-haired-don't-get-along-with-anybody type role. This may or may not be the case, but none of the three challengers have the background to make such charges since none of them have regularly attended county board meetings. Grebner does not always see eye-to-eye with fellow board members, and frankly, we see that as more a strength than a weakness. It is true that Grebner does not see his role so much as being a constituent-sensitive commissioner as he does being a watchdog of countywide programs. His drive to make the Metro Squad account-



Grebner



Pierce

able to citizens is possibly the most positive thing to come out of the commission in recent history. It may be true that many commissioners don't personally like Grebner, but they listen to what he has to say, because usually what he has to say makes sense.

JO ANNE PIERCE is a sincere, probably-dedicated individual who has been around politicians, but still has much to learn before she can be considered a viable political candidate. Pierce, running as a Democrat, has been a page in the Michigan Senate working for a Republican. She has also done campaign work for Republican state Senate candidate William

Sederburg. She is correct when she says that it shouldn't matter what her past experiences might imply, but one has to wonder just where her political heart is and why she chose to run as a Democrat.

Aside from these minor campaign quirks, Pierce shows much promise. Although she failed to mention it in her printed leaflets because she thought it might have been too "touchy a subject," Pierce has recognized a critical problem for 8th district constituents — rape. Just the fact that she talks about it is good, but she is under the naive impression that the county will be able to automatically start channeling funds into a rape crisis center. Unfortunately, this county is almost at the end of its financial rope and there is no guarantee of more funds coming in. What is needed is someone who is able to understand county finances enough to know what programs can be cut or made more efficient. Pierce is not ready to handle this responsibility — Grebner is.

## Elliott barely edges out with commitment

The Republican side of the 8th district race is a study in conservatism: on one side, a conservative clothed in the fabric of activism, on the other, a conservative clothed in the fabric of casual moderation. Neither candidate belongs in the county commissioners seat.

PHILIP ELLIOTT is our choice of the two for the primary mainly because of his activism and past experience with student government. However, Elliott falls short of being qualified since he does not recognize several important issues in this campaign. He is running on the theory that he can be a constituent spokesperson on the county board. That is well and good, but there are issues in this district and especially in the county as a whole. His failure to address these issues — which are apparent upon examination — implies that Elliott is campaigning for the sake of campaigning. The issues which Elliott does address usually make sense, but traffic



Elliott



Gordon

flow in East Lansing and the flooding of the Red Cedar River are not what we see as the most critical ones. Especially since the county, the city and even the state are already on the way to solving both problems. Had Elliott done a minimal amount of homework, he would have been aware of this. As it is, Elliott should probably get the Republican vote, but he should also be beaten in the fall by incumbent Mark Grebner.

LARRY GORDON appeared out of nowhere, captured a couple of significant endorsements and is

suddenly a force to be contended with. Such are the ways of local politics. Apparently the Republican leaders in this district decided a student must be run against Grebner, since homeowner Karen Barret failed to upset him last time around. Maybe the Republicans are right, but Gordon is not the best-qualified student to do it.

Gordon is big on ethics codes. He obviously has been listening to his mentor, William Sederburg, very closely. It seems presumptuous that a freshman politico is making noises about the need for an ethics code when he has never been on the board and has only recently begun attending meetings.

Gordon claims that if he were elected he would be able to get along with the rest of the commissioners, thus being something he charges Grebner with not being able to do. While we heartily endorse cooperation we fail to see how Grebner has neglected the constituents in the 8th district.

## Torielli and Kinkade are both qualified candidates

Both candidates in the 9th District County Commission race appear to be well-qualified individuals. One is a local lawyer, and the other, a person who has said she intends to be a full-time commissioner if elected. Although another lawyer might be useful on the commission, we are supporting the person with the highest commitment.

GINA TORIELLI is a relative newcomer to local politics, but she has some promising ideas the county board would do well to listen to. She is one of the few candidates who has been bold enough to isolate issues. Highest on her priority is a spouse-abuse shelter for battered women. We heartily endorse such measures and hope Torielli finds herself in a position to do something about it. She also emphasizes the need for cleaning up Lake Lansing so local people will have a clean and esthetically-pleasing place to picnic and relax.

Also high on her list of priority issues is a job-sharing plan for county workers. This idea de-



Kinkade



Torielli

serves consideration since it would provide jobs for people who cannot afford to spend eight hours a day on a job — most notably, women with children. Torielli said she would like to make county government more accessible to her constituents by providing a regular district-wide newsletter. Torielli's ideas are refreshing when compared to the non-issue campaigns being waged around her.

RICHARD KINKADE, a lawyer in the local firm of VandeBunte and Kinkade is no doubt well-intentioned — something that the board of commissioners could use. But even more than good intentions, the Board needs commitment — this we suspect would be

lacking in Kinkade due to his failure to identify important issues.

Kinkade has stated that "there are no serious issues . . . some people want the county to do something about stray dogs running around, some want lower taxes." While he is correct in assuming these are two issues, there are definitely issues more pressing than them. Kinkade has not felt it necessary to address them, however.

Kinkade's thrust is to make the county programs more accountable to the Board of Commissioners. He believes that if a program is not working, the board should be held responsible for making it work. In this respect, we couldn't agree with him more. However, at present there are other programs that should be instituted, albeit the existing ones should also be fixed and made efficient, but Kinkade's lack of awareness on these programs raises questions about his possible effectiveness on the Board.

## The State News endorses

the following contested candidates for election in the Michigan primary, August 8.

**Governor**  
Democrat — Zolton Ferency

**U.S. Senate**  
Democrat — Richard VanderVeen  
Republican — Robert Griffin

**State Senate, 24th District**  
Democrat — Larry Owen  
Republican — William Sederburg

**State House of Representatives, 58th District**

Democrat — Debbie Stabenow  
Republican — Michael Oesterle

**Ingham County Commission**

**8th District**  
Democrat — Mark Grebner  
Republican — Philip Elliott

**9th District**  
Democrat — Gina Torielli



RENALDO MIGALDI

## Pope Paul's death

The pope died. The news made me stop, just a split second, for I was raised Catholic in my squealing youth and I went to Catholic schools in Lansing where nuns taught us that the pope was the "vicar of Christ," meaning that since J.C. was gone to heaven, the pope was the next-best thing, and that he had a say in spiritual matters which we were supposed to respect almost as if Jesus himself had uttered it.

Well, of course I grew up and quite healthily began to question all that, asking myself: how do we know this pope has any authority from God if he was just chosen by a bunch of other cardinals? — Who gave them their authority? — and so on.

My parents didn't like me questioning such things, and still don't, I suppose. They're pretty hard-core Catholics, and I imagine many who were raised Catholic and later fell away can identify with that.

But what makes things weird is that I haven't completely given up on Christianity, no not completely; and I definitely subscribe to the idea of something as an all-pervasive ultimate truth. But to some people, it's like I may as well have gone and joined the Ku Klux Klan or something. Well, almost.

A lot of my friends are atheists. Their religion includes the belief that there is no god. I was with some of them when we heard that Pope Paul had died. To them it was a big joke, and one of them said, "Hey, all right, the pope died." My immediate reaction was something like: "Hey come on, show a little respect."

Some folks haven't completed the rebellion process yet. What am I talking about? — It's like this: when you're a little kid you believe everything your parents tell you, because you know everything. It seems natural. But when adolescence comes along you start really caring about truth, asking them questions they can't answer. You

realize they might not have been right; after all, they're just humans. So you begin to bitterly resent all the indoctrination you got from them, feeling that it obscured your perception of the truth. You rebel; and that's natural. And healthy.

This goes on for awhile; but hopefully there comes a time when you've established your own identity well enough that the influence of parents no longer seems to be a threat. You get a pretty good hold on where you're at and you just mind your own business. — Like for instance, it used to be that when I was thinking about getting a hair cut and then my parents would get on my case to get one, I'd turn around and refuse. But now, I just go ahead and get one, etc.

This somewhat pedantic little digression becomes much more relevant when you consider that most of the atheist friends I have just described were once Catholics. And I can relate to where they're at, because as recently as a year ago, I was an atheist too.

I'm not one anymore, but I still pretty much reject everything the papacy stands for. It's summed up in a picture I have at home, clipped from an old Time magazine: The pope visiting Manila, surrounded by skeletal underfed villagers in rags, standing on top of their tumbledown shacks, and the pope is resplendent in his rich vestments and is surrounded by scowling guards. An accompanying photo shows him waving from the rear of a yacht, leaving starving Manila to return to his rich St. Peter's palace, decorated with millions of dollars worth of art, and financed by the most financially powerful church on earth.

But is this an appropriate time for me to criticize the papacy? I don't know. I still have a strange awe for the centuries-old traditions of the Catholic church, and I'm not quite cynical enough to believe that Pope Paul didn't at least have good intentions.



PAUL COX

## Stick to your guns

Despite the many times I have been critical of Jimmy Carter for harping on human rights and irritating the Russians, in the case of MSU's holdings in corporations that do business in South Africa I have to come out in favor of human rights.

The Board of Trustees resolution to "prudently divest" itself of stock and bond holdings in these companies by Dec. 1 should be applauded and followed through. This move will cost MSU financially, but it is highly unethical for a major institution of higher learning to support a country that practices apartheid.

Money and principles are always hard to balance off against each other. It does take a lot of money to run a university of the size of MSU and prudent divestiture will cost the University dollars in two areas.

The first is the selling of the stocks and bonds themselves will create a loss simply because on the whole the stocks and bonds are lower on the market than when MSU bought them, according to Nancy Elliott, director of investments and trusts.

The second reason is that many of these corporations that do business in South Africa also contribute money to MSU's development fund. Last year the development fund totaled more than \$4.7 million. I don't really think these corporations will still feel like donating money to this fund if we divest them.

"Prudent divestiture" will add hours and headaches to the lives of Roger Wilkinson, vice president of business and finance, and Arthur F. Loub, director of the development fund. It will make their money-making jobs that much harder. It does take a lot of money to make MSU run.

I also think these two men are capable of overcoming the problem. When they took their jobs they had to realize they were working for MSU and not General Motors. This is a University, not a money-making corporation. The ideals and motives behind the two are different.

MSU has dedicated itself not only to racial equality but, for better or worse, "affirmative action," in most everything it does. To, at the same time, deal with and support a country that makes second-class citizens out of people based on the color of their skin is highly contradictory.

Elliott pointed out that MSU's divestiture of the South African stock would not affect the corporation very much because MSU does not control that high a per-

centage of any corporation's stock. The effect of divestiture on the corporations may be minimal with regard to their future dealings in South Africa.

This may be true, but it is not the point. It is the simple principle of dealing with, and thus symbolically accepting, South Africa's apartheid.

To preserve MSU's integrity as one of the largest institutions of higher learning in this country, the trustees must stick to their guns and resist these financial pressures from getting in the way of their aims. Money is important, and I probably will not be happy when tuition goes up as a result of this but the principle of human rights must be upheld. MSU's holdings in South Africa must be "prudently divested."

## The State News

Monday, August 7, 1978

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

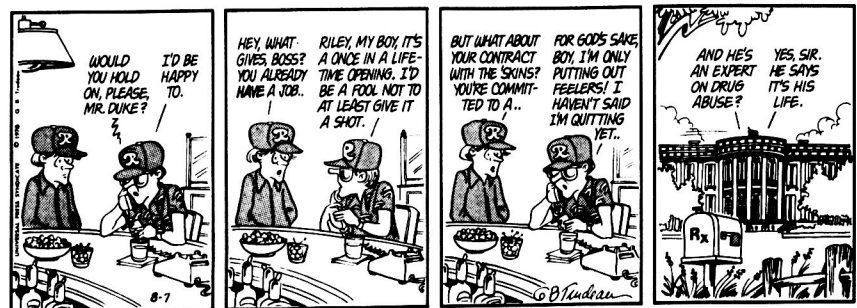
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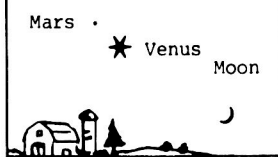
by Garry Trudeau

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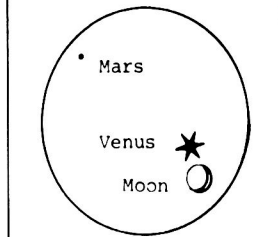


# A week of heavenly activity . . .

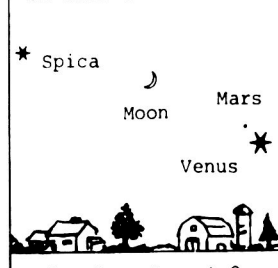
Sunday, August 6  
One hour after sunset



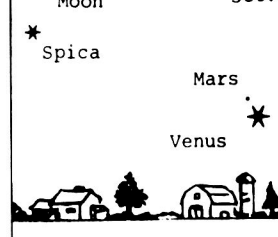
Monday, August 7  
9:30 PM 5x view



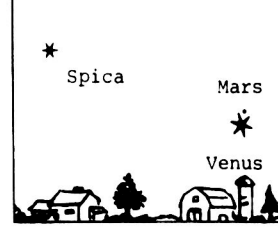
Tuesday, August 8  
One hour after sunset



Wednesday, August 9  
1 hour after sunset



Saturday, August 12  
One hour after sunset



All amateur stargazers should be prepared for a week filled with interstellar activity. MSU astronomer Robert C. Victor said starting tonight and continuing throughout the week, a crescent moon, Mars, Venus and the star Spica will produce several unusual groupings. He also suggested using binoculars to enhance the view of the groupings. Late Friday night will be the peak for this

## Food stamp hearing set Wednesday

The Food Stamp Advisory Council and the Ingham County Department of Social Services are holding a public hearing to discuss possible changes in the Food Stamp Program. The Food Stamp Advisory Council, formed at the request of several community organizations, makes recommendations to the Department of Social Services based on community needs and desires.

Income levels, deductions, definition of income and allowable asset levels are all expected to change under a new food stamp program, a report by the Food Research and Action Center states. The law legalizing the new program has not yet been finalized. "Added to the problem of tighter eligibility requirements is the fact that this change is coming in January — usually a crisis time for people on low fixed incomes," said Betty Topp, Outreach Coordinator for the Ingham County Department of Social Services.

"If this act is implemented as written, it will cause hunger among many of our elderly, disabled, and welfare poor," she said.

Student eligibility would be dependent upon employment for at least 20 hours a week or participation in a work study program under the new law.

Other topics at the hearing will include worker training, delays in the application process and pickup site proximity to users. Methods of informing eligible non-participating people will also be discussed, Topp said.

The hearing will be held Wednesday, Aug. 9, at 10 a.m. in the training room at the Ingham County Department of Social Services, 930 W. Holmes in Lansing.

## Teller declines money

OAKLAND (AP) — A man walked into Crocker National Bank and handed a teller a note that said: "Put money in bag."

"Is there any particular reason why I should?" asked the unidentified teller.

"If you don't, I'll walk out the door," replied the blond man, who wore gold-rimmed glasses and a tan leisure suit in addition to an embarrassed smile.

"Go ahead. Be my guest," replied the teller.

And, police reported, the would-be bandit did just that.

## Pope Paul VI's rule marked

(continued from page 1)

continued pressure from theologians and bishops.

Disregarding the advice of his own study group, the pope issued a strict ban on contraception in July 1968 in an encyclical entitled "Humanae Vitae" — Latin for "On Human Life."

The encyclical, a reflection of firm opposition to artificial contraception dating back to Pope Pius XI, all but overwhelmed the worldwide applause Pope Paul had won by steering the Vatican Ecumenical Council to a successful conclusion in 1965 and damaged his progressive image in the eyes of a large sector of world opinion.

Pope Paul was history's first flying pope, by his own description "an apostle on the move" and made unprecedented journeys to the Holy Land, India, the United States, Portugal, Turkey, Switzerland, Uganda, the Far East and the Pacific.

He sought detente with Communist countries including China, exchanged ambassadors with Communist Yugoslavia and won a degree of freedom for Catholics in other Eastern European countries. He encouraged dialogue with Marxists but never modified the church's rejection of Marxist philosophy.

Pope Paul was elected to the papacy on June 21, 1963, Catholicism's 262nd supreme pontiff. He was an anxious, complicated personality quite unlike the extrovert Pope John XXIII whom he succeeded. Paul combined John's pastoral experience with the administrative experience of Pius XII, John's predecessor. He had spent 30 years in the Vatican Curia, the central church administration, and then eight years in Milan, Italy's biggest diocese, as archbishop.

Paul's time in Milan, until his election as pope, was marked by an infusion of religious vigor in the big industrial city, tinged even then with a strong Communist influence. He worked day and night, building new parishes, revitalizing old ones and helping the unemployed find work. He visited miners in their pits, workers in their

year's meteor activity, Victor said. He added that up to 60 meteors per hour will be visible in a period two to four hours before sunrise.

Victor said the meteors can be seen all over the sky, but the particles originate in the northeast sky, from the direction of the constellation Perseus.

Victor said besides the expected meteor showers Friday night, the following times will highlight stargazing:

•Sunday — Face west one hour after sunset and the moon will be almost directly west near the horizon. Venus will be to its upper left and Mars will be to Venus's upper left;

•Monday — Venus can be seen shortly before sunset when it will be to the upper left of the moon;

•Tuesday — The moon will be midway between Venus and Spica with Mars to the upper left of Venus;

•Wednesday — The moon will be eight moon-widths above Spica and Mars is three moon-widths from Venus;

•Saturday — Mars will be two moon-widths to the upper left of Venus.

Staff members of Abrams Planetarium will host a telescopic observation of Venus Friday and Saturday before and after the 9 p.m. show.

## Student teaches 4-H youths conservation

By CATHERINE RAFTREY  
State News Staff Writer

After Juliet Mason is through with a group of young people in her 4-H Youth Program, games of tag and hide-and-go-seek are mere child's play.

Mason, an MSU student in natural resources and environmental education, teaches 4-Hers, ages nine through 12, about environmental conservation.

Her students participate in a series of educational exercises designed to help them understand their environment.

The food-chain game, where children act out different parts of the food chain, is just one of the many activities in which they participate.

"Of course, most of the children want to be carnivores and chase after everybody," Mason explained.

"The purpose of the simulation exercise is to show how nature, weather, the elements and natural selection affect a particular area," Mason said.

"By acting out the process and imagining the consequences, the children get a better understanding of their environment," she explained. "It's much more meaningful to them than reading a textbook."

Mason does not claim to be a conservationist, but feels "all natural resources should be used in the best possible way."

She explained that resources can be used in a variety of ways and emphasized the importance of finding the best process, so as not to harm the environment.

Working with 4-H leaders from Dansville and Lansing, Mason developed a three-phase conservation program.

The first phase is an introduction to a particular resource such as land, air or water. Next, the youngsters take a field trip and then participate in a number of exercises designed to reinforce what they have learned and observed.

"Juliet's conservation series has been a real help in teaching youngsters about ecology," Tito Reyes, Ingham County 4-H youth agent, said.

"In the past, many of our 4-H leaders felt uncomfortable trying to teach others about such a complicated area," Reyes said. Since she developed the program, we've gotten nothing but rave reviews," Reyes exclaimed.

Because of its popularity, the program will be expanded to a year-round activity. Mason is now in the process of setting up a program which 4-H clubs can use throughout the year.

## CAVITY RESEARCH CONTINUES

# Study funding renewed

By PAUL COX  
State News Staff Writer

Three MSU professors have had their grant renewed to study a food compound — called Lauricidin — that neutralized the effects of sugar on tooth decay.

"Dental cavities are the number one health problem in this country, and in the world," said Jon J. Kabara, professor of biomechanics in the College of Osteopathic Medicine.

"Dental cavities are an infectious disease. Infectious diseases have been licked in other areas of medicine."

The National Institute of Health awarded the \$29,875 grant to Kabara, Rachel Schemmel, professor of food science and human nutrition, and Charles L. SanClemente, professor of microbiology and public health. This is the third year they have received the grant, Kabara said.

Thus far, MSU research has shown, depending on diet, a 40 to 60 percent reduction in dental cavities with the use of Lauricidin, Kabara said.

"Since our data concerning Lauricidin has been positive I hope our research will be continued in the future," Kabara said.

Most people do not realize the importance of healthy teeth in maintaining good health, Kabara said. He added that bad teeth can cause many other health problems ranging from headaches to infectious diseases.

"We spend \$2 billion a year in this country on dental cavities, but that is only one quarter of what would be needed to maintain

proper dental health," Kabara said. "Poor people have to put their money into other things and let dental care go undone."

He added that dental health in the United States is probably better than the rest of the world. In other countries people accept losing all their teeth by the time they are 30 years old, Kabara said.

He also pointed out the "cosmetic" problem of bad teeth in the American society today. Bad teeth can also be hard on a person's mental health, Kabara said.

The actual MSU research uses rats as models, Kabara said. He added that the effects of change in diet — including Lauricidin — on the amount of cavities in the rats is measured.

"Thus far we have found that sucrose (common dietary sugar) — while it is a cause of cavities — is not the only cause," Kabara said. "Other dietary changes also cause cavities."

Kabara said raising the amount of fat in the diet decreases the number of cavities, but this may add to heart ailments. He added that present research is looking for a "balanced diet."

"Just removing sucrose from the diet would be impractical," Kabara said.

If Lauricidin continues to prove effective it could be used around to world for oral hygiene and in food products to neutralize the effects of dietary sugar, Kabara said.

He noted that Lauricidin has been approved as a food additive by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

## Study on rape

(continued from page 1)

But while an analysis of 635 rape complaints in Seattle and Kansas City showed that criminal cases were prepared on a total of 167 suspects, in only 45 of those cases were rape or attempted rape charges brought by prosecutors. Only 32 of those actually went to court, and only 10 defendants were convicted.

And while a majority of rapists never go to jail, the study noted that it is the victims who often wind up in fear of the police and courts.

Interviews with 117 rape victims who reported the crime indicated the women's "anger, revenge, and outrage" overcame initial embarrassment or fear of ill treatment by authorities, the report said. But there was evidence that many, in fact, were treated poorly.

And of 29 rape victims who did not report, more than half said in interviews they failed to do so because they were scared of treatment by police and prosecutors. "It seems ironic that it is the victim, not the offender, who is often deterred by fear of the criminal justice system," the report said.

Half of the women who called police said they were forced to wait two or more hours at a medical facility before receiving attention, and about one-fourth of them had to wait six or more hours. Many complained of indifferent or disrespectful physicians.

Many were unhappy, too, about other procedures. Nearly one-half said they were interviewed about the assault in a non-private location, causing undue embarrassment and humiliation. And about one-third were dissatisfied with prosecutors.

Prosecutors advocated three legislative changes: legal procedures to bar the unlimited admissibility of a victim's prior sexual history; mandatory minimum sentences for offenders, and establishment of two or more degrees of rape to allow greater flexibility in prosecution.

## Laborite after trustee slot

(continued from page 3)

Richardson said his party believes nuclear power is the key to growth because it is the only way to maintain cities and international communication.

"If nuclear power doesn't develop more, we'll go to war," he said, "because the underdeveloped countries will become frustrated and pick up their guns."

Richardson disputed environmentalists' arguments about the dangers of nuclear power by claiming that "nuclear power is the safest, best, most economical and powerful form of growth that we have."

As a trustee Richardson said he would work at winning the board members toward "the new grand design."

The design includes eliminating all drugs from campus and using the classics instead of more modern literature.

"This whole campus would really change," he said, adding that it could happen in five years.

He said he would start by removing all the liberal arts programs and using the agriculture, engineering and science departments much more.

"We would also print the classics and use them," he said. "Karl Marx's theories would be used a lot."

American education must be reformed, he said, and universities are the ones to start the reformation.

He also will eliminate the Public Interest Research in Michigan and any funding for the Lansing Star, he said, because PIRGIM is against nuclear power and supports the legalization of marijuana. The Lansing Star should not receive funding because it supports various personal freedoms which he said are not good for society.

"The Lansing Star features punk rock, the legalization of marijuana, even domestic growing of marijuana," he said. "These types of things will forestall economic growth, especially nuclear power."

As far as funding for the universities and their role in providing skilled people, Richardson said the new monetary system will initially provide the money to help the school build resources.

Then, he said, the technological developments and advances that result from sending people to countries around the world will cheapen the cost of production.

"The new monetary system and economic prosperity are the only ways to make the cost of living come down," he said. "And that can be done by electing the Labor Party into government."

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# entertainment

## Rock music and its perils

Editor's note: State News entertainment writer Bill Holdship reports intercepting the following document apparently on its way to True Confessions magazine. Titled "I Became a Rock and Roll Groupie To Save My Marriage," it tells a harrowing tale of the dangers of rock music and the risks listening to it may entail. The concluding portion of report will be published Wednesday.

"Kim, turn that noise down!"  
"But, Mom..."  
"NOW! Turn it down or I'm going to break those records into a thousand little pieces!"  
I admit now that I was harder on my 16-year-old daughter, Kim, than I should have been, using her as the target for all my pent up animosity and frustrations, but I couldn't help myself. My life had turned into a real nightmare. I was doing to Kim what my husband Al had been doing to me for months. I had to release it somehow. Otherwise, I would have lost my mind.

Al and I had been happy for almost 20 years. In fact, our friends always kidded us, asking us when the honeymoon was going to end. But then came the operation. I talked him into it, and he never let me forget it. What else could I have done under the situation? The doctors warned us that Al would've had only four more years at the most to live with out it. Al pulled through the surgery perfectly it seemed, but several weeks later, we discovered that the operation had presented him with a fate worse than death.

Al was impotent! The doctors could find no physical condition to account for my husband's problem, but, nonetheless, Al

had lost all of his sexual drive. The doctors suggested that perhaps it was my fault. On top of this, I had to listen to Al every morning and night, as he screamed that it was, indeed, my fault. I had sent him to the hospital to be castrated because I never liked sex! Can you imagine the guilt? Who can really blame me for being a groupie with Kim?

bestly, perhaps even animal sounding like some sort of mating call, but at the same time, it was angelic.  
"Kim?"  
"I know, I know. Turn it down."  
"No, No. Who is that record by?"  
"Un, why, that's The Mysterious Youths. They're a new group that all the kids at

was at school, I would sneak into her room, playing the group's records at top volume, as Jody Phall's voice would take me to almost the depths of orgasmic pleasure. I even bought a pillow with the singer's face on it that I kept hidden under my satin pillowcase so Al and Kim wouldn't notice. I was losing my mind! Every man I looked at looked like Joey Phall, long hair, mascara, and all. I began to resent Al everytime he opened his mouth and spoiled my fantasy.

Finally, I could take no more. Something had to be done. One day after school, Kim was playing The Mysterious Youths. Joey's voice filled the entire house. This is it, I told myself. It's now or never. I ran into Kim's room, not really knowing or trying to understand what I was doing. Pulling the record off of her stereo, my hands smashed it on the dresser. Kim watched, horrified, as I tore her Mysterious Youths posters off the wall. I threw these in the trash, along with my own collection of magazines and Joey Phall pillow. I thought I was free. That was until I found the note the next morning from Kim:

"Dear Mom:  
I don't know how you could've done this to me. I've put up with all I can take, you and Daddy constantly fighting, you constantly nagging, and now this. I love you, but I can no longer live like this. Don't look for me because by the time you find this, I will be miles away. Forgive me, please, and tell Daddy I love him."  
My daughter was a teenage runaway! I knew I had to find her before Al found out!  
Next: Love triumphs!

... I could never stand that rock music she constantly played at top volume, even in happier times. It sounded like jungle music to me and it made my stomach bounce. After our marital problems, it did terrible things to my migraines.

Besides, I never could stand that rock music she constantly played at top volume, even in happier times. It sounded like jungle music to me, and it made my stomach bounce. After our marital problems, it did terrible things to my migraines. Al and I had always been country & western fans, our favorites were Merle Haggard and Loretta Lynn. I never even really minded Elvis when he first came out. But his new stuff wasn't music. It was simply noise.

That was until I discovered The Mysterious Youths. It was in front of the kitchen sink, staring at a load of dirty dinner dishes, that the music first hit me. I say music, and the music did in fact make my knees weak rather than stomach bounce for the first time, but it was actually the voice singing above the music that got to me. It was

school are wild about."  
I walked into Kim's room. She showed me the album cover, and I was introduced to Joey Phall. The Mysterious Youths, lead singer. If the music had made my knees weak, the picture of Joey filled me with an animal passion that I had never before experienced, not even with Al. Joey was a combination he man child, innocent brute, pretty features, yet hard. I was afraid I was going to pass out!  
"What's wrong, Mom?" Kim asked, looking a little frightened.  
"Nothing, Nothing. Turn the music down, won't you dear?"  
That was the initial blow. In the next several weeks, I became a closet teenybopper, buying all the teen rock fanzines and anything that had something about the Mysterious Youths in it. When Kim



This woman, a member of the MSU Creative Anachronism Society, prepares for last weekend's festival. The society's activities include medieval jousting and banquets, among other things.

## 'Towing' should be towed away

By DAVE DIMARTINO  
State News Reviewer

Towing, currently playing at the Starlite Drive-in, singularly represents the worst aspects of cheap, cheap movie-making.

Filmed in Chicago and its various suburbs, the film has possibly the most inane plot conceivable. Luckily, the wholly anonymous cast don't have to worry about suffering reputations; if we're lucky Towing will be the only legacy left by this crew, and that — believe me — is sufficient.

The film loosely revolves around Justice Towing, an outfit which seems to take special delight in towing away the cars of poor Chicagoans who can't afford the stiff \$60 fine needed to regain their cars from the towyard. A pair of pretty young women — Towing's main characters — meets several other towing victims in the Justice Towing office and gradually conspire to end the company's evil ways. The rest of the film details the group's attempt at doing so, and with Towing's shoe-string budget and pussyfooting approach, the film degenerates into some weak watching.

Towing's one major star, Sue Lyon, starred in Lolita in the '60s. Unfortunately, the gap between the two films is more than one of quality; eroticism, attention to detail, and the pure cheesiness a feature like this could and should have easily had are all totally lacking. Lyon's career must really be in the pits if this film is supposed to pass for art; its wishy-washiness and PG rating never give it the element of sexual exploitation that was obviously intended. Instead, Lyon and her friend rely on coarse, unfunny dialogue and insultingly sexist gags that are exploitive in precisely the wrong way.

An example: Lyon and her friend meet a lawyer who is a "friend of the mayor" and bring him to a sleazy Chicago bar. In the bar, disco music is blaring from a jukebox and two very tough-looking black men are independently dancing in time. Lyon's friend, in a gesture to show the lawyer just how sophisticated she is, casually strolls up to the two men and dances with them both. The lawyer, who obviously knows that mean-looking people like the two dancers are not to be messed with, exhales quietly and thereafter views the women with open admiration.

Ultimately, I think the film's major problem is simply that it isn't exploitive enough. There's a real place for junk films, certainly, if they're consistent, laughable and at least understandable. Unfortunately Towing fails in all three respects.

The film's only positive aspect is its theme of revenge. At the film's climax, Butch — Justice Towing's owner — is tricked into personally towing the mayor's daughter's Saab to the towyard after a prank call. The car gets wrecked on the way there; Butch isn't wrecked until he arrives at the towyard and finds a police brigade and the mayor waiting to take him to jail. Played very aptly by an actor who resembles a macho version of Mac Davis, Butch is a perfect creep and pretty much serves as the film's only likeable character.

When even the bad guys lose, as Butch does in Towing, junk films always tend to lose much of their inherent class. Whatever inherent class Towing had has been towed away by the film's pointless PG rating. It's a loser.

## Pablo concert set

A&M recording artists Pablo Cruise will bring some of their summertime music to the MSU Auditorium Thursday, Aug. 10, at 8 p.m. Reserved seat tickets for this show are \$7 and \$6, available at Sounds and Diversions, Wherehouse Records, Campus Corners II, and the MSU Union.

Pablo Cruise has developed their slick brand of '70s pop music over four albums, breaking big last year with their hit song "A Place in the Sun." They are currently enjoying another hit with their new album *Worlds Away* and the single "Love Will Find a Way."

Pablo Cruise's appearance is being sponsored by MSU Pop Entertainment.

## Singer wounded

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — David English, a member of "The Temptations" singing group of Motown fame, was shot and wounded early Saturday as he tried to prevent his new Cadillac from being stolen on the street.

Police said English, 35, was listed in good condition at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center with wounds in both legs and his left arm.

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1:00 3:30 4:00 8:30  
Twilight 5:30-6:00 \$1.50  
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1:45 4:30 7:00 9:30  
Twilight 4:00-4:30 \$1.50  
1:30 4:00 6:30 9:00  
Twilight 3:30-4:00 \$1.50  
CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND  
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Twilight 5:45-6:15 \$1.50  
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Editor's note: Th...  
of 10 articles in wh...  
News will look at...  
prospectus for each...  
Ten schools.  
When MSU open...  
at Purdue, the Sp...  
find themselves fa...  
balanced attack th...  
makers showed in...  
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In his freshman  
PURDUE  
Location: West...  
Ind.  
Head coach: Jim...  
year)  
1977 record: 5-6  
Returning starte...  
fense: seven  
Returning starte...  
fense: five  
Strengths: Pass...  
and defensive fo...  
Weaknesses: Run...  
and kicking game...  
Series record ag...  
13-18-1  
1977 result: MSU...  
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# sports

## NEED STRONGER RUNNING GAME

# Balance: key for Purdue

By JERRY BRAUDE  
State News Sports Writer  
Editor's note: This is the first of 10 articles in which the State News will look at the football prospectus for each of the Big Ten schools.

When MSU opens its season at Purdue, the Spartans may find themselves facing a more balanced attack than the Boilermakers showed in last year's opener at East Lansing.

Herrmann passed for 282 yards against the Spartans, setting a passing attack trend for the rest of the season as the means of survival for the offense.

Herrmann was second in the nation in passing last year, throwing for 2,453 yards and 18 touchdowns.

"We had to make an adjustment during the season," second-year Coach Jim Young said. "At first, we were planning on running the option, but as we got into the season, we had to drop the option, and go to a passing attack."

But Young doesn't want to depend on the aerial game as much as last year.

"If we're going to be a winner, we'll have to improve our running attack," Young said. "I think we can have a better running game with a more-experienced offensive line returning."

No matter how much more emphasis is put on the running game, Purdue's strength will still be the passing game, especially since the Boilermakers lost their top rusher, John Skibinski.

"From a physical standpoint, Mark (Herrmann) has put on 10 to 15 pounds," Young said. "This should help him put more zip on the ball, which could help him cut down on interceptions, a key area he has to improve in. His experience from last year should help, too."

The passing attack may be hampered, though, with the loss of last year's leading Big Ten receiver Reggie Arnold. But Purdue will still have Ray Smith, fifth in the Big Ten in receiving, returning.

Though the Boilermakers were eighth in the Big Ten last year in points against and total yards against, Young doesn't blame it all on the defense.

which will be led by defensive end Keena Turner, who topped Purdue in defensive statistics last year.

"I think our defense has improved," Young said. "A lot of points were scored against us because the offense would turn the ball over and give the defense bad field position. Giving our defense better field position by cutting down on the turnovers was our top priority. We hope we made great strides in this way during spring practice."

Another aspect that Young feels the team needs to improve on is the inconsistency of the kicking game.

"We have both punter Dave Eagin and place kicker Scott Sovereign returning," Young said. "We'll have to improve our kicking game with those

people."

Young feels the Purdue's biggest difference between this year and last is experience.

"We have a great deal more experience than a year ago," Young said. "From a class standpoint, however, we are younger than last year. We have four or five seniors starting. Our offense and defensive lines have the most experience. All of them except for one were starters last year."

Purdue has four of their first five games at home this year, which Young feels will work for the Boilermakers' advantage. Their opening game will be hosting MSU.

"MSU will be a great challenge for us," Young said. "They had a fine team last year and should have an even better one this year."



State News Jean Moore  
Warren Widicus, of the team Vitamen, beats the throw to Strictly Platonic's Dave Tobelman in an intramural softball playoff game Thursday.

The playoffs for the umpired league will continue this week with a single-elimination format. Since last Wednesday's games were canceled due to rain, the playoffs are one day behind schedule.

Team managers have been contacted as to when their games will be, but if there are any questions about the tournament, call the Intramural Department at 355-5250.

## Sports shorts from the weekend

### By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL LIONS WIN

The Detroit Lions gave new head coach Monte Clark his first win with a 28-20 exhibition win over the Buffalo Bills at the Pontiac

Silverdome. Second year wide receiver Luther Blue returned the opening kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown and later caught a 19 yard touchdown pass from Gary Danielson.

### CLARK DIES

Earl "Dutch" Clark, a former all-pro quarterback for the Detroit Lions, died Saturday. He was 71. Clark, a member of both the college and professional football Hall of Fame, was residing in Canon City, Colo., near his alma mater, Colorado College.

### KRAMER MOVES

Roy Kramer, the highly successful head football coach at Central Michigan University, has stepped down from his coaching duties to become athletic director at Vanderbilt University.

### WALTON TO EXIT

The Portland Trail Blazers announced Friday that center Bill Walton, former MVP in the National Basketball Association, has asked to be traded. The club has advised Walton that it will attempt to abide by his request.

### MAHAFFEY WINS PGA

John Mahaffey won the first major championship in his career as he holed a 10 foot birdie putt on the second hole of sudden death to win the PGA championship at Oakmont, Pa.

Mahaffey's score of 276, eight under par, tied him with Tom Watson and Jerry Pate after the regulation 72 holes. Pate missed a tap in for par on the final hole for regulation which would have given him the win.

### LOPEZ REGAINS TOUCH

Rookie sensation Nancy Lopez, who has been in a recent slump after her string of five straight tourney wins, got back in the groove as she won the Colgate European Open in the LPGA action.

### PURDUE



Location: West Lafayette, Ind.  
Head coach: Jim Young (2nd year)  
1977 record: 5-6  
Returning starters on offense: seven  
Returning starters on defense: five  
Strengths: Passing game and defensive front  
Weaknesses: Running backs and kicking game  
Series record against MSU: 13-18-1  
1977 result: MSU 19, Purdue 14

### FIDRYCH MAY NOT BE READY

## Jim Slaton blanks White Sox,

DETROIT (UPI) — Jim Slaton tossed a six-hitter and Rusty Staub and Steve Kemp belted homers Sunday to help the Detroit Tigers to their fifth consecutive triumph, an 8-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Rookie Lou Whitaker had three singles and scored three runs in supporting Slaton, who boosted his record to 12-8 and notched his second shutout of the season. The Tigers, winners of 18 of 25 games since the All-Star break, allowed Chicago only one run in sweeping their three-game series.

Staub's 18th homer came off loser Ken Kravec, 7-11, and followed a single by Whitaker in the third inning. The two RBI gave Staub 89 for the season.

Two innings later, Kemp slammed his ninth homer, a three-run shot, after Whitaker had walked and Staub had singled.

Bengal Bits — The return of Mark "The Bird" Fidrych may

have been curtailed when the right-hander complained of soreness in his shoulder Saturday after pitching one inning at Lakeland. The Detroit Tigers said Sunday they would not decide until Tuesday whether Fidrych would be able to start Wednesday against the Texas Rangers, as was previously announced.

Fidrych was pulled Saturday after one inning in Lakeland, the Tigers' Class A affiliate, in what was to have been his final tune-up before returning to the Tigers.

Detroit flew Fidrych back home for a conference and examination and General Manager Jim Campbell said the club would meet Tuesday morning to go over the results of the examination and make a decision at that time.

The team said it was extending the deadline for refunds for fans who had purchased tickets to Wednesday night's game against Texas to 8 p.m. EDT Tuesday, two hours beyond their normal refund deadline.

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# daily tv highlights

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

<b>MONDAY</b> 9:00 (6-12) Phil Donahue (10) Marcus Welby, M.D. (23) Sesame Street 10:00 (6) Tic Tac Dough (10) Card Sharks (12) Dinah! (23) Mister Rogers 10:30 (6) Price is Right (10) Hollywood Squares (23) Electric Company 11:00 (10) High Rollers (12) Happy Days (23) Villa Alegre 11:30 (6) Love of Life (10) Wheel of Fortune (12) Family Feud (23) Lilius, Yoga and You 11:55 (6) CBS News 12:00 (6-12) News (10) America Alive! (23) Advocates 12:20 (6) Almanac 12:30 (6) Search For Tomorrow (12) Ryan's Hope 1:00 (10) For Richer, For Poorer (6) Young and the Restless (12) All My Children (23) Attack Heart Attack 1:30 (6) As The World Turns	(10) Days of Our Lives (23) Young Musical Artists 2:00 (12) One Life to Live (23) Over Easy 2:30 (6) Guiding Light (10) Doctors (23) Economically Speaking 3:00 (10) Another World (12) General Hospital (23) French Chef 3:30 (6) All In The Family (23) Villa Alegre 4:00 (6) New Mickey Mouse Club (10) Munsters (12) Bonanza (23) Sesame Street 4:30 (6) Doris Day (10) Gilligan's Island 5:00 (6) Gunsmoke (10) Emergency One! (12) Emergency One! (23) Mister Rogers 5:30 (23) Electric Company 5:45 (11) WELM News 6:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett! (11) TNT True Adventure Trails 6:30 (6) CBS News	(10) NBC News (11) Impressions (12) ABC News (23) Over Easy 7:00 (6) My Three Sons (10) Adam-12 (11) State Senatorial Candidates (12) Partridge Family (23) Life Around Us 7:30 (6) Gang Show (10) Hollywood Squares (12) Mary Tyler Moore (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report 8:00 (6) Jeffersons (10) Little House on the Prairie (12) Baseball (23) Onedin Line 8:30 (6) Good Times 9:00 (6) M*A*S*H (23) Opera Theater 9:30 (6) One Day At A Time (10) Columbo (6) Lou Grant 11:00 (6-10-12) News
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## MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton

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- Punctuation mark
- Impediment
- Hesitate
- Integument
- Equivalence
- Spore ornament
- Dog Star
- Hedge
- Day's march
- Freebie
- Actual being
- Alluvial fan

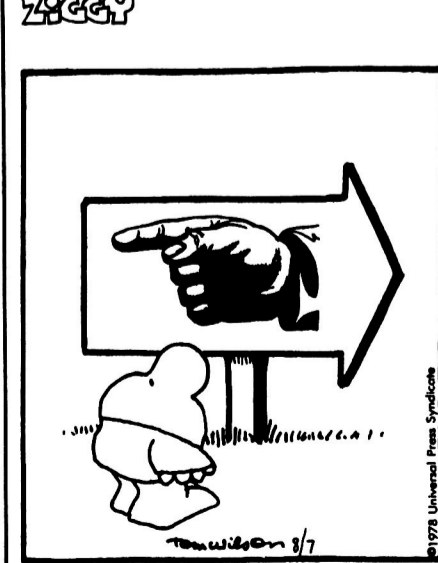
**DOWN**

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- Wealth
- Sanctioned
- Thrash
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- Stronghold
- Twister
- Low caste Hindu
- Torpid
- Boetie
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- Diversoon
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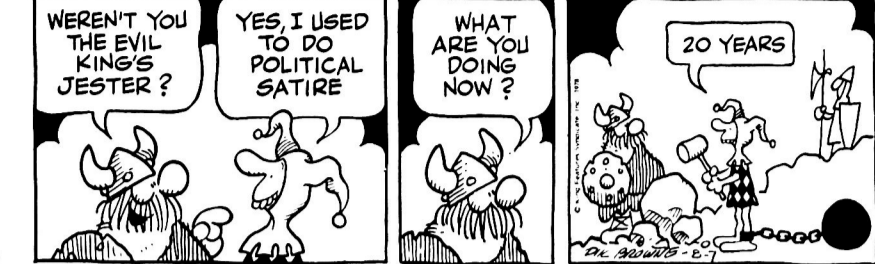


## HAGAR the Horrible

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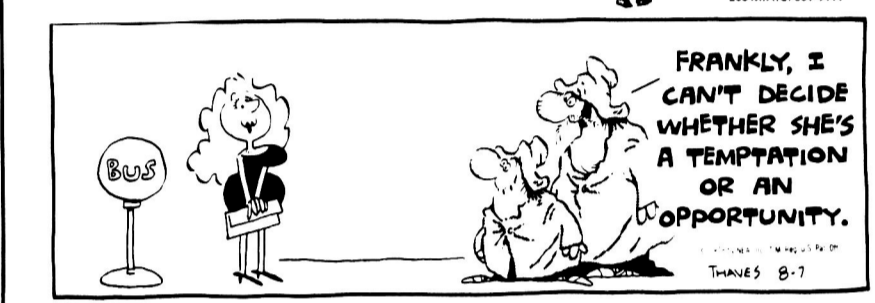


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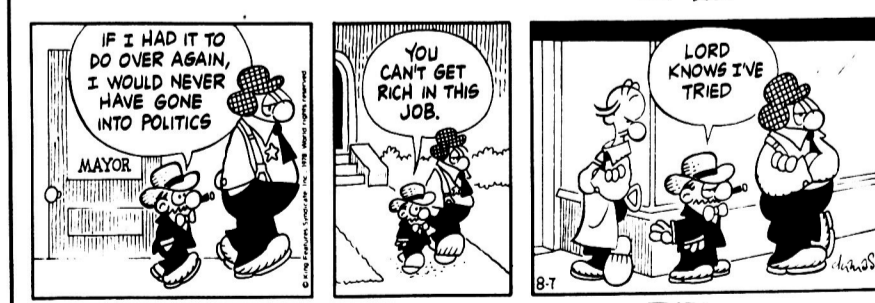


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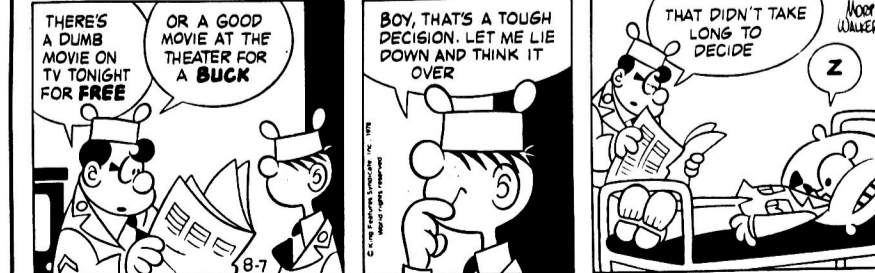


## BETLE BAILEY

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Ray Ayers with Ubiquity Starbooty at Dooleys Monday, Aug. 7



AUG

# Platt named humanities chairperson

By DARLENE DONLOE

Franklin DeWitt Platt, historian and professor of humanities, has been appointed chairperson of the Department of Humanities. Platt, who has been a member of the MSU faculty since 1964, said one of his goals as chairperson will be to contribute to his faculty and students, as well as the University, in any capacity he can.

A native of Marion, La., Platt said his job will consist of administering the department, appointing faculty members and arranging classrooms.

However, the most difficult part of his job, Platt said, is the inspirational dimension.

"Trying to work in an environment beneficial to the faculty and the students is going to be one of my goals," he said.

Platt feels humanities is a course that should remain required to all students. The only time student expose themselves to humanities is at the undergraduate level, he said.

He also stressed that the department is trying to humanize and civilize students.

"There is more to life than the almighty dollar," he said. As chairperson, Platt said he will be working with the problem of being understaffed and would also like to reduce class sizes.

It is very difficult, said Platt, for a professor to read an essay exam if he has a class of 170 students or more.

He said professors are finding themselves using more multiple

choice tests because it is virtually impossible to read each student's essay exam.

"Smaller classes are more beneficial to the student and the professor," he said.

Platt has chosen to teach one section of humanities because he does not want to lose contact with his faculty members or the students. As chairperson he is not required to teach any class.

"Contact is important and beneficial to the faculty, the students and to myself," he said.

Platt received his bachelor's degree from Louisiana State

University in 1955, his masters from Washington University in St. Louis in 1963 and his doctorate from Washington University in 1969.

After studying at the Union Theological Seminary in New York, he joined the MSU faculty as an instructor in 1964, becoming assistant professor in 1969, associate professor in 1972, assistant humanities chairperson in 1971 and professor in 1977.

He is a member of the American Historical Association, the Archeological Institute of America and the Association for General and Liberal Studies.



Members from Happendace join hands for the finale of their performance Saturday evening.

## 'Rich kids' lack parental support

CHICAGO (AP) — The children of the "super-rich" are a grossly neglected minority, many of them developing debilitating psychological disorders, says a psychiatrist.

Dr. Roy R. Grinker Jr., reporting in the August issue of the American Journal of Psychiatry on his experience in treating the super-rich, says many of the children's psychological problems result from too little contact with their parents.

Among the symptoms of those who seek treatment, he reports, are chronic mild depression, emptiness, boredom, superficiality, low self-awareness, lack of empathy and intense pursuit of pleasure and excitement.

They also believe they can only be happy with people like themselves, are disinterested in work, have superficial or absent value goals and ideals, and believe that buying, spending, travel or other use of their wealth will solve their problems.

The psychoanalysts says super-rich parents often leave child-rearing to servants and then fire servants when the children become too attached to them and the parents become jealous. This, then, means the children have little consistent discipline.

The children often grow up to be "emotional zombies," he says, lacking any real feelings.

### It's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by noon at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

MSU Volleyball Club meets from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight and Thursday in Gym III, Men's IM Building. All welcome.

International Folkdancing meets at 8 tonight, courtyard of Kedzie Hall. Beginners welcome.

Come play Go! MSU Go Club meets at 8:30 tonight. Call Ken or Mike at 332-6353 for details. Beginners welcome.

United Students for Christ, which sponsors gospel concerts and Christian icebreakers, welcomes all to Bible Studies at 7 p.m. Tuesdays, 210 Bessey Hall.

Tai Chi Club meets at 6 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday, in the grotto near the Music Building.

"Go To The Highest First!" Transcendental Meditation Lecture will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday in 334 Union and 7:30 p.m. in 340 Union.

MSU Chess Club meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday, C102 Wells Hall. Please bring your own set and board.

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