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the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 137 MONDAY, MAY 24, 1976 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824



Smoke billows out of a hijacked Philippine Airlines jetliner as army troopers stormed the plane Sunday. 13 persons, including three hijackers were

killed and 22 wounded in the encounter. See story page 2.

Ford gains delegates; future looking bright

By DAVE GOLDBERG
 Associated Press Writer

The Republican presidential see-saw has tilted again, and this time President Ford is up as pivotal northeast delegations swing his way. He should stay ahead this week no matter what happens in Tuesday's six primaries.

Ford picked up 55 delegates in Saturday's state conventions to 14 for Ronald Reagan, and 88 previously uncommitted members of the Pennsylvania delegation declared for the President. That gives him a 578-540 lead in committed delegates.

More than 100 New York delegates are expected to follow the Pennsylvania example on Monday, substantially adding to the lead and making it just about impossible for Reagan to overtake him on Tuesday, when 176 GOP delegates are at stake. Democrats chose 113 delegates in Colorado, Vermont, Washington state and

Virginia. For the leading contenders, the day ended with former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter increasing his total to 741, Arizona Rep. Morris Udall to 292.5 and Washington Sen. Henry Jackson to 246. The Democrats now have a total of 383.5 uncommitted delegates. The Republicans selected delegates in Vermont, Kansas, Alaska and Pennsylvania.

Carter is now almost halfway to the 1,505 needed for the nomination. Ford was on the West Coast during the weekend, campaigning in Oregon on Saturday and Sunday, then flying to California for three days of intensive campaigning for the June 8 primary there. He emphasized that he had brought confidence back to the nation and said he sought a full term "to finish my most important job, restoring the people's trust in the presidency itself."

"I'm very pleased," he said after hearing Saturday's results, which included a 28-4 win in Kansas, a sweep of 18 delegates in Vermont, and the capture of 17 in Alaska, with the other two delegates uncommitted. Republican senators supporting both Reagan and Ford agreed Sunday that the President would win Oregon and challenge Reagan in Tennessee.

Ford's Tennessee campaign manager, Sen. Howard Baker, predicted that the President would defeat Reagan in Tennessee and do "pretty darn well in Kentucky." Ford himself says he will come out slightly ahead after Tuesday's contests, all but Oregon in states that are considered ripe for Reagan's conservative message.

Appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation," Baker said Reagan had been hurt badly in both Tennessee and Kentucky by his remark on Friday that he might consider selling the Tennessee Valley Authority, the politically sacrosanct federal project created during the Depression.

Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, chairman of Citizens for Reagan, said on ABC's "Issues and Answers" that Ford could challenge his man only in Oregon and Tennessee. And Sen. John Tower of Texas, a Ford backer appearing on the same show, said Ford is safe in Oregon but "will do well to win two of them."

The Democrats, meanwhile, continue their efforts to stop Carter. The former Georgia governor is considered the front-runner in Tennessee, Kentucky and Arkansas; Sen. Frank Church is conceded his home state of Idaho, and Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California is thought to be ahead in the neighboring state of Nevada.

Carter was in Oregon this weekend on a three-day swing that was added to his campaign in an effort to hold off Church and a write-in campaign by Brown. Carter picked up 23 more delegates Saturday in Virginia, three in Vermont and one in Colorado and Rep. Morris K. Udall of

Arizona, took a place with 292.5 delegates, picked up 17 — seven in Virginia, five in Washington, three in Vermont and two in Colorado.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, who withdrew from active campaigning, won 24 in his home state of Washington; Brown picked up two in Vermont and one in Colorado, and Church got one in Colorado.

But there was encouragement for those who hope to keep Carter from a first-ballot nomination in the bloc of 41 undecideds selected — 24 in Virginia, 11 in Washington,

Delegate totals

Republican	
Reagan	540
Ford	561
Uncommitted	280
Other	1
Total chosen, to date	1,382
Yet to be chosen	877
Needed to nominate:	1,130
Democratic:	
Carter	741
Udall	292.5
Jackson	246
Wallace	145
Humphrey	54.5
Church	19
Harris	18
Brown	6.5
Favorite Son	86
Other	13
Uncommitted	363.5
Total chosen to date	1,983
Yet to be chosen	1,025
Needed to nominate:	1,505

four in Vermont and two in Colorado.

That coincides with an AP survey, based on interviews with delegates already selected, which indicated that Carter may have a hard time winning the nomination if he doesn't get it on the first ballot. The survey, in which Brown is the top choice for vice president, showed little support for Carter as a second choice.

And while many of those interviewed declined to name a number two, Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota was the second pick of 40 per cent of those who did answer, six times more than Carter.

In other weekend political developments: The full convention of the liberal Americans for Democratic Action reaffirmed its executive board's endorsement of Udall for President. The Ripon Society, a liberal Republican organization, gave its backing to Ford.

Gov. Patrick J. Lucey of Wisconsin, a long-time associate of the Kennedy family, said he believes Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts would accept a genuine draft for the Democratic presidential nomination.

MARRIED HOUSING INCREASE PASSED

Smoking ban approved by trustees

By FRANCES BROWN
 State News Staff Writer

MSU Board of Trustees voted 7 to 1 to approve a smoking ban which will ban smoking in all indoor areas in organized academic activity is taking

place. "I never has been," said Lee Carr, the University attorney. "It's not organized," cracked Trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth.

The board of trustees asked for a report on the progress of the smoking ban at the end of fall term. At the Friday meeting of the board, which lasted from 9:30 till 3:30 with a two-hour lunch break, the trustees also approved a \$5 monthly increase in married

housing rates but postponed a decision on increased dormitory rates for fall term. Despite an appeal made by the Married Students Union at the informal Thursday night session of the board, the married housing rents will be raised from \$127 per month for a single bedroom apartment to \$132 and from \$133 for a two-bedroom apartment to \$138.

Kris Beattie, vice president of the Married Students Union, told the board of trustees Thursday night that the vacancy rate would go up in married housing if the trustees passed the \$5 rent increase

because better housing for a little more money can be found within four miles of campus.

"University housing will be left to those who absolutely can't afford to go elsewhere," Beattie said.

Presenting the trustees with a cost comparison chart for several local apartment buildings and townhouses, Beattie said a one-bedroom townhouse with carpeting, air conditioning, a pool and a community center could be rented for \$123 plus \$22

(continued on page 8)



happy" with the result. "I think it's a step in the right direction for student programming," Raymond said. "It will resolve a lot of problems."

Only approximately 1200 persons, or 3.6 per cent of the student body, voted in the special election. Traditionally, turnout in special elections has been far below the amount of voters in elections held during class registration.

Raymond said he was not surprised at the turnout, but added that it was "not too bad for a referendum."

The approved programming board will change the makeup of the ASMSU student board. Three cabinets that are currently under student board authority — Great Issues, Travel and Pop Entertainment — will be transferred to the programming board.

Included in the programming board is a provision which, if approved by the student board, will assess a \$2 per term tax on MSU students which can be refunded at the beginning of each term.

The \$2 tax will be divided three ways. 45 per cent (\$92,000) goes to the programming board, 35 per cent (\$72,000) to the student board and 20 per cent (\$40,000) to SMAB. All video, entertainment and theater groups now funded by SMAB will be moved

Students pass special referendum

By MICKI MAYNARD
 State News Staff Writer

MSU students passed two proposals last week establishing the ASMSU Program Board, which will group student activities under one authority.

Proposal A on the special referendum which establishes the board itself, passed with 765 in favor and 436 against. Proposal B, defining the new functions and powers of the Student Media Appropriation Board (SMAB), passed 749 to 430.

MSU President Brian Raymond, who supported the proposal for more than a year, said he was "very

to programming board jurisdiction. The programming board will limit SMAB's function to that of funding printed media, such as various newspapers and publications.

Representatives from several campus groups, including the Residence Halls Assn., the Union Activities Board, the Greek system and the ASMSU student board will meet to establish the first board.

The group will draw up bylaws and provide consultation on the programming board's operation. Raymond said he did not know how long this would take.

Several people have taken action to stop the programming board's implementation. Former ASMSU president Tim Cain and former board member Curtis Stranathan filed a suit with the All-University Student Judiciary last week in an attempt to halt the election.

The AUSJ ruled that the suit had been filed too late to stop the ballot, but that the election could be reviewed at a later date.

In their action, Cain and Stranathan contended that there were several discrepancies in both the wording and the handling of the proposal.

SN director to leave post on June 15

One of the two professional journalists on the State News Board of Directors, Tom Riordan, announced his resignation Friday.

Riordan, also managing editor of the Jackson Citizen-Patriot, Jackson, Michigan, will leave his office on June 15.

"I thought this was a good time to get in a new professional," he said. "He can serve the rest of my term and then stand for election in October."

Riordan said he is resigning because of the "multiplying responsibilities" at the Citizen-Patriot. He said that numerous projects such as improving the writing quality of the paper, the internal management changes and the special projects like adding a Saturday morning paper are now taking too much of his time.

"Being a managing editor is much like the job of a fireman," he said. "Brush fires pop up all the time."

He said that the Citizen-Patriot presently has a libel suit filed on it which is also taking much of his time.

A search committee will be established to put out invitations for a member of the professional journalistic community to apply for the job.

"We want this advertised as widely as possible," said John O'Donnell, vice president of the State News Board of Directors.

In other State News activity, in an executive session of the MSU Board of Trustees Friday, it was decided that an investigation of the structure of the board is warranted. President Wharton was instructed by the Trustees to set up a committee to look into the structure.

Earlier this term after the appointment of the editor-in-chief, members of the editorial staff of the State News approached the board of trustees with a proposal for the restructuring of the self-perpetuating board of directors. Presently, the directors choose their own successors through an open petitioning process.

Two MSU students killed in weekend car accident

Two MSU students from Mason Hall were killed in a two-car accident in Kalkaska County early Saturday morning while traveling with two other students. They were leaving a campsite where they had been participating in a canoe trip with other residents of their floor, a resident advisor of Mason Hall said.

Dead are Stephen R. Hull, 20, sophomore, 271 Mason Hall, and Ira F. Labensky, 20, sophomore, 206 Mason Hall. Both resided in Southfield before coming to MSU.

The driver of the car, Mark L. Baran, 20, freshman, 276 Mason Hall, was not injured. Another passenger, William H. Bassett, 20, also of 276 Mason Hall, was listed in fair condition at Munson Hospital in Traverse City on Sunday.

Kalkaska County Sheriff Earl Woodman reported that the MSU students made a left turn in front of an oncoming vehicle shortly before 1 a.m. Saturday morning. A wake for Hull will be held by his parents Monday. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Birmingham and 11 a.m. in Southfield. Funeral services for Labensky were held Sunday. For further information of times and places contact Mason Hall resident advisor Paul Jacob at 355-1993.

monday

inside

Vegetables on Parade? That's right, at The Peanut Barrel and in the State News. Page 3.

If you missed the East Lansing Art Festival this weekend it is not too late. See the exhibitions brought back to life on page 12 today.

weather

Today will be partly cloudy with a high near 60. Tonight the temperature will drop to a low in the mid-30s to near 40.



Teddy sees Carter nomination

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy says he thinks Jimmy Carter should be the Democratic nominee for president if he is within 150 of the number of votes needed for nomination going into the Democratic National Convention.

Carter now has 741 delegates committed or pledged to him. A total of 1,505 votes are required for the nomination. Kennedy also told Time magazine that he has no intention of seeking the presidency at this time.

"Of course I'd like to be president, but it's just not going to happen in this period of my life," Kennedy said in an interview with Time.

Huge deposits of gold found

WASHINGTON (AP) — After thousands of years of mention in legend and Biblical reference, it is possible King Solomon's long-lost gold mines have finally been found — in Saudi Arabia, by the U.S. Geological Survey.

The survey offered substantial evidence, the result of four years of investigation, indicating that the Mahd adh Dhahab Cradle of Gold area midway between Mecca and Madina was rich enough in gold to qualify as the Biblical "Ophir" that sustained Solomon's worth.

The Bible reports that Kings Hiram and Solomon received the modern equivalent of some 34 tons of gold from their Ophir mines, but does not say where Ophir was.

Survey scientists have been aiding Saudi Arabia in assessing its mineral resources and developing a geological staff, and studied the Mahd adh Dhahab area from 1972 through 1975.

Nixon sells home to caterer

KEY BISCAIYNE, Fla. (UPI) — Former President Nixon has sold his three-bedroom vacation home on Key Biscayne to a retired New York caterer who bought it because he liked the bay view and the swimming pool.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore O. Bittner, of Southold, N.Y., became the owners of the Nixon home Friday. They said \$320,000 bought the house Nixon bought in 1969 for \$125,000.

Nixon still owns another home in the Biscayne Bay.

Members return to NBC jobs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Members of the National Assn. of Broadcast Employees and Technicians plan to return to their jobs at NBC Monday morning after ratifying a new contract.

The settlement sends 1,700 cameramen, newswriters, audio personnel, engineers and other technical employees back to work after 55 days of picketing.

Under the agreements ratified Friday, the contract extends from April 1, 1976 to April 1, 1979. Newswriters who now get an average of \$360 a week will get \$400 immediately and raises bringing their salaries to \$500 a week by the end of the contract.

Fitzgerald under investigation

SAULT STE. MARIE (UPI) — Coast Guard officials said Saturday the cutter Woodrush will remain in Lake Superior for possibly another week inspecting the wreckage of the freighter Edmund Fitzgerald, which sank with its entire 29-man crew last November.

Officers aboard the cutter have identified both the stern and bow sections of the freighter, resting under 530 feet of water at the east end of the lake.

The Fitzgerald, loaded with more than 26,000 tons of taconite pellets, went down Nov. 10 after apparently breaking up in 25-foot waves.



Amazon flood worst in decades

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — The Amazon River has flooded 22 cities and forced thousands of families from their homes in what could become the worst flooding in 2 1/2 decades, officials said Saturday.

Officials reported 108,000 families homeless in Para state and 87,000 more in Amazonas, and said the river was still rising.

Brazilian newspapers reported shortages of food and drinking water and said some cases of yellow fever and encephalitis had occurred in the wake of the flooding.

The Amazon River basin is subject to periodic flooding. Ildemis Peres, director of the national hydrology and climatology project, said the present flood could be the worst since a 1953 flood, which was considered the worst in the past 100 years.

Policeman killed in ambush

BELFAST (AP) — An off-duty policeman was shot to death in a Saturday night ambush on the outskirts of Dungannon, County Tyrone, police reported.

The 21-year-old unidentified officer was the sixth member of the Royal Ulster Constabulary killed in the past week. Police said the constable was gunned down by three gunmen who escaped across fields.

The deaths brought to 1,523 the number reported killed in seven years of sectarian violence. The dead include 83 policemen.

Exiled legislators found dead

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Two former Uruguayan legislators living in exile were found dead of multiple gunshot wounds police reported Saturday.

Former Sen. Zelmar Michelini and Hector Gutierrez Ruiz, former head of the Uruguayan chamber of deputies, were kidnaped from their homes early Tuesday by heavily armed men. Police found their bodies Friday in an abandoned car.

Michelini and Gutierrez Ruiz came to Argentina in July 1973 after the Uruguayan military closed congress and suspended political activity.

At least 427 persons have died in political violence this year, an estimated 263 of those since the military overthrew President Isabel Peron in a bloodless coup March 24.



One of six hijackers, center, is dragged by military agents shortly after his capture Sunday. Thirteen persons were killed and 22 wounded in a brief gunbattle which ended a 48-hour hijack drama at the Zamboanga Airport.

13 killed in aborted hijack as troops storm airplane

MANILA, The Philippines (AP) — Soldiers stormed a hijacked jetliner Sunday at Zamboanga as frantic passengers leaped from the burning plane to escape grenades, bullets and teargas.

Ten passengers and three hijackers were killed in the ensuing battle, officials said. Three hijackers were captured.

The gunbattle broke out when several passengers tried to escape from the plane, ending a 48-hour hijack attempt by six young Moslems. The Moslems had commandeered the twin-engine Philippine Airline PAL jet Friday as it took off from Davao, on the island of Mindanao.

Two Americans among the hostages were unharmed, officials said. An American woman had been freed Friday.

Philippine Airline sources indicated there were about 87 hostages aboard the plane when the shooting began. A government statement said 18 passengers and one soldier were treated for wounds at

local hospitals.

A Swedish passenger, Max Heuttner, was reported in critical condition.

The battle began suddenly after tense negotiations between the hijackers and military officials who were refusing all demands. The nose wheels of the plane had been deflated to keep it from taking off.

According to a military report, the specially trained anti-hijack troops rushed the plane when the gunmen began "indiscriminate firing" at passengers jammed in a doorway trying to flee. But passengers said a teargas grenade was thrown first from outside the plane.

The hijackers, described as Filipino Moslem rebels, then threw two hand grenades, officials said, setting the craft ablaze.

Several hijackers tried to escape by mingling with the fleeing passengers but they were pointed out to soldiers who shot them, sources said.

Ten bodies were found in the gutted fuselage. A PAL spokesman said the \$4 million BAC111 twin-engine jet was a total loss.

Authorities identified the leader of the hijack gang as Pendatun Dominanca and said he was slain. The three surviving gunmen were taken away for questioning.

A government statement indicated that a woman who was killed in the gunfight may have been part of the gang and smuggled the hijackers' 46-caliber pistols and grenades aboard inside a large cake. But passengers told reporters the weapons past security guards by concealing them in their underwear.

The government statement — the first issued since the hijacking began — said the woman with the cake boarded the plane at Davao, in western Mindanao.

The fighting broke out after relatives of the six rebels, reportedly aged 17 to 23, were called to the eastern Mindanao airport to talk with them. After a 30-minute conference aboard

the plane, the relatives to leave and witnesses several passengers took out with them. The hijackers fired at least six shots to stop them, and the hijacking began, the witnesses said.

One of the American hostages, John Mallet, manager of a United Brands plantation on Mindanao, said that when the firing began a stewardess helped him crawl through it to safety.

The other American hostages, Andrew Maca, general manager of Weyerhaeuser pines, a large wood company, officials said.

Just before the hijacking broke out, the hijackers flight stewards and passengers. On Saturday they released five women, Mrs. Martha Talon, travel agent from Chicago, S.C., and nine children.

In an interview before she learned she was over, Mrs. Talon "feeling of camaraderie" developed aboard the plane during the hijacking, intense heat and a foul from overflowing toilet described her captors as "men between 17 and 20 old."

"They carried plastic long ones, and hand guns and wanted to fly to Libya," she said. "We all became one unit, the passengers, hijackers, the pilot, again outside world."

"We found ourselves to explain the cause hijackers as well as the nation of the other people the plane. It was a situation. We were in hands but it was funny older women felt they very good boys. There feeling of camaraderie."

The hijacking began shortly after the jet took off from Davao, on the west side of the island. The hijackers ordered the plane to fly to Zamboanga, 250 miles to the east, some 530 miles south of Davao, officials said.

QUAKES, TYPHOON PAMELA WREAK HAVOC

Disasters damage Peru, Pacific

By WIRE SERVICES

Two more major earthquakes were reported Sunday, bringing the total of strong earthquakes up to seven within the past three weeks.

Tremors were recorded in the South Pacific, on or near the Australian island of New Britain at 3 a.m. The quake was recorded at 6.7 on the Richter scale, strong enough to cause damage if populated areas were affected. There was no report on what areas were hit, but the region is sparsely populated.

Meanwhile, in west central Peru, west of Lima, a potentially damaging earthquake, registering about 6.2 on the Richter scale, was reported just after 12:30 p.m. There were no reports of any effects of the quake, which is the second significant tremor to be reported in Peru in an eight-day period.

In Moscow Saturday, Pravda compared the damage caused by an earthquake last Monday to the ravages of wartime bombing. It was also revealed that Gazli, the worst-hit town in Soviet Central Asia, has already been partially destroyed by a quake six weeks earlier.

They said 2,543 families — or more than 10,000 of the 13,000 population — are now living in temporary tents, trailers and

prefabricated buildings in the desert.

"Almost every house in Gazli was destroyed and none of the administration buildings is safe," said the paper Socialist Industry.

The newspaper said two persons in Gazli died in the earthquake itself, and four others — including three women — died "carrying out their duties" on the two natural gas pipelines of which Gazli is the originating point.

Pravda did not say how they died, but it seemed likely they perished in the fires which raged as gas lines ruptured.

How many persons were killed by the earlier tremor was not reported. Nor did Pravda give a total death count for this week's quake, which affected three central Asian republics.

Meanwhile, President Ford has declared Guam a major disaster area in the wake of Typhoon Pamela, Pamela struck Guam Thursday, killing at least three persons and destroying at least 80 per cent of the buildings on the American island territory in the Pacific.

The island was without electrical power and widespread areas were without telephone service, making it difficult to assess damage. A Naval hospital official told the Pacific Daily News that damages were an estimated \$800,000.

Dozens of persons were treated at hospitals for injuries, mostly cuts received from flying glass and debris. Details on how the deaths occurred were not immediately available.

After hitting Guam, Pamela turned to the north, passing close to the Northern Mariana islands, where all communication was still lost Sunday.

The presidential declaration, which would permit use of federal funds in relief and recovery efforts in typhoon ravaged areas of the 210-square-mile island, came in response to an appeal from Gov. Ricardo J. Bordallo.

Federal Disaster Assistance Administration in Washington said its regional officials were meeting with the joint military commanders of the Pacific in Hawaii to determine how best to provide disaster assistance to Guam, an island of approximately 90,000 population. All shipping in the Pacific area was

being diverted to assist Guam, officials said.

In Manila, a helicopter search party Saturday recovered five bodies from the wreckage of a civilian plane, bringing the death toll in the four-day assault on the Philippines by Typhoon Olga to at least 35. A search continued for another plane with eight passengers aboard in the aftermath of Olga, which triggered flash floods that left more than 20,000 persons in Manila and outlying areas homeless.

The Guam governor's appeal to Washington came after he declared a state of emergency in the island and said damage from the typhoon would be well over \$100 million.

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Wilson's performing 'vegetables' appear at The Peanut Barrel

PATRICIA LACROIX
State News Staff Writer
The world of performers, actors, artists, singers and dancers. And then there are vegetables.

group — will be performing at The Peanut Barrel this coming Tuesday night at 10:30. John Beck, 343 E. Wilson Hall; Ken Franklin, 334 E. Wilson Hall and Jay Wolf, 338

adopted as the name of the comedy group.

The group's first performance was at a Wilson Hall coffeehouse. Following what was said to be the usual procedure for the group, they got together the night before the performance and wrote what turned out to be the first of eight scripts that the group is now happy to perform at almost any time.

The group has also performed for the campus cable system. It tried to do some shows for WKAR radio, but these attempts failed.

"It just didn't work out very well," Beck said. "The rigidity thing got us — like the stage directions."

Franklin said the group is roughly modeled along the lines

of a Firesign Theater or Cheech and Chong act in that it does "satires of everything."

Beck agreed, saying that the group mildly attacks things that "people are thinking about, like church and politics."

Since some of the topics that the group deals with are occasionally touchy issues, a warning is given to the audience assuring them that the trio is not trying to "get down" on any one specific group, just take the structures of things and play around with them.

"Our prime objective is not to make people think about deep social issues," Franklin said, "just to make them fall over laughing."

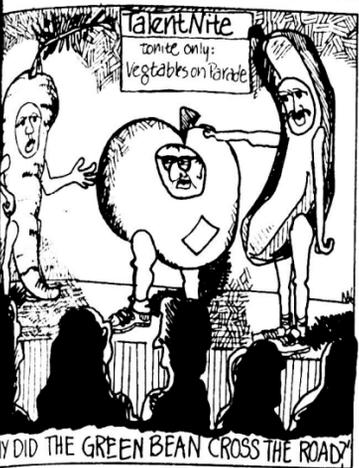
"Our prime objective is not to make them walk out on us," Beck said.

Some of the acts that the group possesses in its repertoire include "Banned in Boston," an attack on television; "Edge of Blight," a computerized soap opera and "Attack of the Peanut People," which is their science fiction act.

On Tuesday the group will perform "WOPP: Voice of the Vatican Television."

Beck said that the group relies mostly on hats, shirts, cardboard signs and sound effects to relay their messages, but admits that the group is getting "more physical than their initial 'radio play' days."

He added that while the group does not expect national success for money, it "would be nice not to get beer cans — or peanut shells — thrown at us."



BY DID THE GREEN BEAN CROSS THE ROAD?

Council to pick members

By MICHAEL SAVEL
State News Staff Writer

The new members of the University standing committees will be chosen by the incoming Student Council at today's Student Council meeting in 331 Union at 4:30.

The Bylaws for Academic Governance do not directly state exactly who will appoint the new committee members, and up until Sunday there was a dispute as to whether the present Student Council or the incoming council would make the appointments.

"The University Committee on Academic Governance should amend the bylaws so we don't have these disputes in the future," said Gordon Thomas, secretary for academic governance. "The way it reads now it could be interpreted differently from year to year."

The bylaws state that the

incoming council shall meet during spring term to elect members of the Academic Council Steering Committee, but concerning the elections of other standing committee members the bylaws state only "Election and appointment to committees shall take place in the spring of each year." This provision does not specify if the present Student Council will make the appointment, or if the incoming council will.

"Since the incoming council has met to elect the undergraduate steering committee representative, it only follows that they select the rest of the standing committee appointments," said Beatrice Lin, current undergraduate representative to the Academic Council Steering Committee.

"It just does not make sense to have the old council elect the new committee members be-

cause they will not be working with them," she said.

This year over 100 applications have been received for the eleven positions open on various standing committees. A majority quorum is needed to make the appointments, and a quorum of the 34 members is not reached, a mail ballot system will probably be implemented, Lin said.

This meeting is the last of the 1975-76 Student Council to finish old business, meet with the incoming council and try to pass several resolutions.

A major proposal is to give the Student Council an active voice in determining the University budget.

Other resolutions include a proposal to get permanent office space for the Student Council, and new procedures for dismissing standing committee representatives.

may cross the average student's mind that vegetables with this grouping of peppers, and rightfully so.

Franklin explained that the trio met about three years ago when they all lived on the same floor in Wilson Hall. The name of the floor at that time was

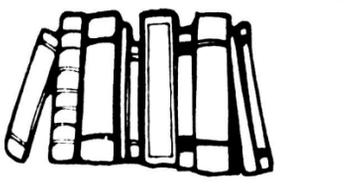
Friday vandal spree damages eight autos

cars parked in X lot were vandalized to the tune of about \$10,000, campus police said. The attacks mark the fourth week that campus parking lots were hit by sprees of property destruction. Friday's incident makes the second time

that was hit.

Three previous sprees included X lot, F lot and parking lots on Thursday and Saturday nights of last week. More than 100 cars were involved in those attacks for a total of more than \$100,000 worth of damage.

Police report that all the cars in the latest spree had radio antennas snapped off or bent with the loss of some outside mirrors. Police also report that complaints from owners of cars recently damaged in the other incidents are still coming in, but are being dealt with slowly.



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opinion

Kennedy assassination needs re-investigation

Long before the recent revelations of the Senate Intelligence Committee headed by Frank Church, D-Idaho, one thing has been clear: the Warren Commission report has never really satisfied the American public's curiosity over the assassination.

The Church committee findings have now revealed a possible connection between CIA activities in Cuba and the death of Kennedy. Suddenly a motive for the assassination is emerging after more than a decade of public speculation.

While the committee claims to have made a breakthrough in explaining the "why" of the shooting, the Warren report has furthermore never adequately quelled the public's thirst to know simply the facts. Not everyone believes Lee Harvey Oswald was the lone assassin.

We feel, therefore, that more than enough evidence has been uncovered to justify taking a second look at the Warren reports and the assassination. Such an investigation would be politically and morally feasible, and it is necessary if we are to restore national confidence in government.

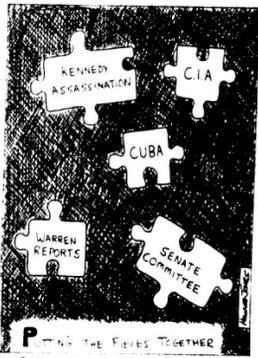
David Belin, a counsel to the Warren Commission and the Rockefeller investigation of the CIA, called for the re-investigation of the Warren findings last fall. His suggestion, coupled with new revelations by the Church committee, clearly indicates that a new probe is in order.

Since the nation suffered the loss of a president over a decade ago memories have taken public attention away from more pressing issues. The assassination of John F. Kennedy still gnaws away at our national conscience like an unfinished Watergate.

As the spiraling of undisclosed activities of the intelligence organizations unfold, the American public demands to know more and more.

An open investigation of the Warren report is now crucial if we are to bring about the possibility of a rebirth of confidence and trust in government.

The tragedy in Dallas is suspended in the minds of many and only the open truth will heal the deep wounds that have crippled the nation since 1963.



LETTERS To the Editor

Thanks

"Passing the hat" was done anonymously on my behalf at the Faculty Women's Assn. Banquet on Tuesday evening, May 4. Because the contributors are also anonymous to me, I am taking this means to express my appreciation. The money helped a bit toward my court costs and I needed that!

But there was a boost to my morale that was even more important: the feeling that there may be many on campus who share my concern that a situation such as mine needs to be resolved by effective internal procedures rather than the federal courts. My experiences have amply demonstrated that financial support is absolutely essential if the individual or group who are aggrieved are to obtain their constitutional rights, require enforcement of legislation through agency accountability or prevent further discrimination.

Lois Humphrey

Hinduism

Since one observation attributed to me is being misunderstood by some people in one segment (Hindus) of the MSU community, and other incorrect statements (in paragraphs 6 and 11) come from me by implication, I am writing to set the record straight on at least portions of "Viewpoint: Science and Religion" in the May 19 issue of the SN.

All Oriental religions do not deny either the reality of the physical world or the reality of the individual person/ego, but some do, most notably the advaita system of Hinduism, which was dominant in India from at least the opening of the 9th century to the early part of the 20th century. The Buddhist position on these questions is much too complex even to be intimated here. East Asian religions take a very different position from those of India; though taking a largely positive position regarding the reality of the phenomenal world, the views of those religions are, none the less, very different from those of the West.

I do not stand behind the statement that Hinduism, as a religion though not as a socio-cultural system, is either rejected or at least blandly ingored by most educated Hindus. However, this observation must be seen in the context in which I always make

it. That context is two-fold: (1) a spirit of rationalism, very foreign to traditional India and to Hinduism, which is the result of the predominantly Western type of education that has characterized India over the past century and a half, and (2) the secularism that has swept all religions the world over beginning from about the time of World War I.

So I would make the same observation about Christianity among those with a higher education in America, especially if one makes a distinction, as I do, between Christianity and American civil religion. In other words, the observation is a simple statement of fact, not an impugning of one religion (Hinduism).

I would update the observation by commenting that there are some straws in the wind that reflect the probability that the "age of secularism" is passing and that several, at least, of the great religions of the world are experiencing the beginning of a new life, among the highly educated as well as among the masses.

Herbert Jackson
Professor of Religious Studies

Athletics

How welcome was the State News editorial endorsing A.D. Kearney's announced promise of greater scholarship support for women athletes! If this is to be part of the new image of athletics at MSU, then better days are indeed ahead.

Kearney, President Wharton and the members of the Board should have felt the impact when I showed the SN editorial to one local high school sophomore. Even though this girl already has shown herself to be a probable state track champion, she was preparing to end her athletic career to find the after-school job she needed to get to college. Kearney's announcement not only prevented this loss but also brightened the futures of the many people who will benefit from this athlete's continued development.

Female athletic programs deserve the financial equality that has been so long delayed. I urge others who have experienced some of the dynamism and excellence that is possible in such programs to write any of the above or to Nell Jackson, women's assistant athletic director, to encourage an accelerated effort at finding such scholarship support.

Pat Logan
Graduate Research Assistant
Dept. of Entomology

Rip-off?

Reply to Horse Ripoff:
On May 14, 1976, the Crazy "C" riding stable received a copy of the new clipping

"Horse Ripoff," sent by a Larry Nadler, who, incidentally, neglected his return address. Thanks anyway, Larry, I appreciate the opportunity to reply.

As far as a ripoff goes, we are now in our 11th year of business. We never intended to be a ripoff nor do we intend to start now.

To clarify it for you, Robin Beever, I was not informed of any hostility until after you left the premises.

Had you listened to the people you were cussing out, you might have discovered they were Bud and Barb Reed, merely boarders at the ranch, not managers.

I deeply regret any injustice that might have occurred and would highly appreciate the opportunity to correct the same.

Since all I have is your name and can't find any phone listing for you, would you please contact me and I would be more than happy to make any reasonable restitution.

Dean Carmony
Owner and Manager
Crazy "C" Riding Stable

Radio

I am amazed at the level of inaccuracy that the State News has exhibited in reporting on the Michigan State Network. Your latest editorial is the last in a long line of bungles.

Your first articles on the radio board meetings averaged one inaccuracy per paragraph; not a bad record. Your latest edit, while not as inaccurate as your articles, is still something that would make all good journalists cringe.

First, WFEE was closed since the radio board felt that cadavers would not have much interest in campus radio. It has not operated for several years and would require an entire new investment to return it to the air since all of its equipment are now integral parts of the network.

Second, you consistently attempt to oversimplify the reasons for closing WKME. Saving money and preparing for a move to FM are the worst reasons for closing a radio station. We closed WKME

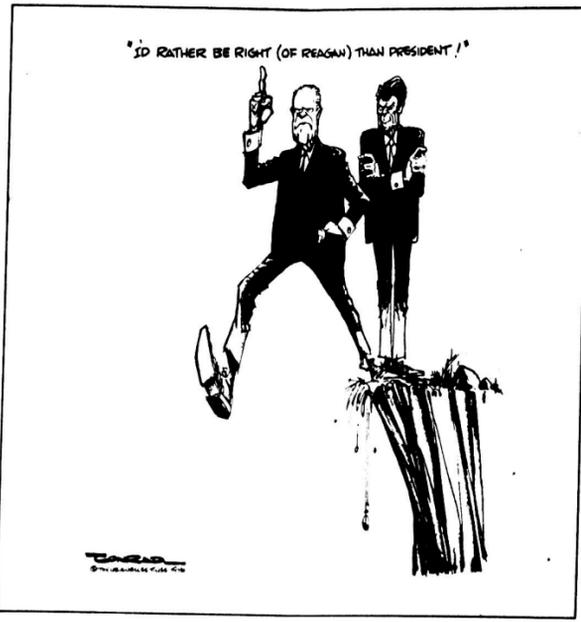
Letter policy

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters and viewpoints. Readers should follow a few rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print.

All letters and viewpoints should be typed on 65-space lines and triple-spaced. Letters and viewpoints must be signed and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing - if any - and phone number. No letter or viewpoint without these items will be considered for publication.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for State News style and conciseness to fit as many letters as possible on a page. Viewpoints may be no longer than 75 lines, and may also be edited.

No unsigned letters or viewpoints will be considered for publication. Names may be withheld, but only for good cause.



The State News

Monday, May 24, 1976

State News editorials are determined by the opinion board, composed of the editor-in-chief, managing editor, news editor, the associate editors, opinion page editor and staff representative. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.

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The ERA: a hope of individuality for a

Several reasons can possibly be cited as the cause for the change in attitude the Michigan State Legislature has taken toward rescinding Michigan's ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

The reason could be the legislator's shift in priorities coupled with neglect of the resolution to rescind. It may even be due to the tremendous work load of the House Committee on Women's Rights and Constitutional Revision, giving it little time to consider the amendment. Or it could be the effective grass-roots lobbying by women supporting equal rights. Whatever the reasons are for the withering attitudes against the ERA, one thing is for sure, the opposition is dwindling.

Two state organizations, "Stop the ERA" and Happiness of Womanhood (HOW), are still determined that they can persuade our legislators to work for rescinding the amendment and depriving women of total equal rights. It appears that they are under false assumptions.

Last week several state representatives made it quite clear that they were not devoting excessive time or energy toward denying the passage of the ERA. They feel there just isn't enough support in opposing the amendment.

The ERA amendment that has caused so much controversy reads

as follows: "Equality of right under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of sex."

Passage of this small amendment will ensure equal rights for women and men as individual human beings.

Perhaps those who are active involved in opposing the ERA are being treated as complete individuals, at least many of the women who disfavor the amendment see more than willing to relinquish part of their individuality. But in spirit of democracy, the influence of education and the desire of women for upward mobility is most likely prompt Michigan legislators to reject the frantic demands of anti-ERA forces repeal the ERA ratification.

Women make up 53 per cent of the American population and are currently 35 million women who are part of America's full-time labor force, therefore we believe that an equal rights amendment is long overdue. Although outlook is bleak for rescinding amendment in Michigan, this is not the case in other states. Ratification of the amendment only four states short of the states needed to approve ERA. Hopefully, ratification will be in the immediate future. Women are human beings; they deserve equal rights and must be protected under federal law.

VIEWPOINT: SOLIDARITY DAY

An open letter to MSU students

By GOMEZ & KOPYDLOWSKI
Today, we, the many liberation groups of this community, come together to educate you, to awaken your concern, and, hopefully, to motivate you.

There are a number of groups on this campus and community, each of which is involved in some struggle of its own. Part of the purpose of this International Solidarity Day is to offer you information on the particular struggle of each group. During the day, each organization will present a five-minute talk on its goals, political history, and projects. Each will also have an information table with literature and resource people available for your enlightenment. We offer these activities in the form of an invitation, assuming that you will stop by the Beaumont Tower area. We expect, though, that you will consider it a responsibility to educate yourself about these struggles.

No amount of education, however, will bring about social justice or change, unless you personally develop a true sense of

concern. The people of the United States tend to exist in a microcosm. And it's important to realize that just because you aren't directly touched by something that happens in a remote corner of the world, you aren't absolved from a responsibility to give a shit. You're human, dammit, so exercise that privilege!

Okay, if you educate and concern yourself and take no action, both your education and concern are worthless. By not acting, you give tacit consent to the political decisions of someone else. In other words, your apathy is a dangerous weapon that can be used to manipulate and oppress you and others.

It's imperative, therefore, that you support the cause you profess to be concerned about. Support doesn't mean you have to join any of these groups. But it does mean you should rework your life, so that it's not inconsistent with the goals you've developed as a result of your political re-education. For example, you don't have to join the United Farm Workers, but you damn well better boycott Gallo.

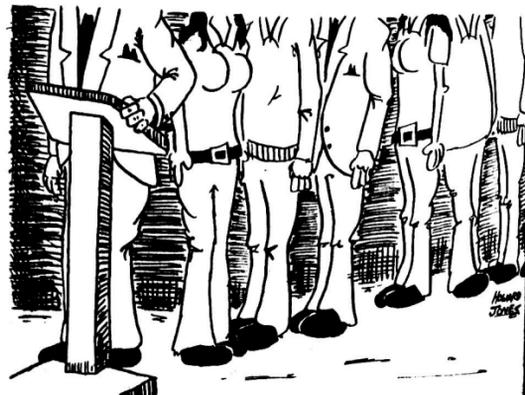
Now, even though it may be enough for you to be supportive in your daily life, some kind of political organization is also necessary in order to effectuate social change. That's where we come in, that is, all these groups involved in the Solidarity Day. Our purpose is twofold: to act as a resource center from which you can obtain the information to educate yourself, become concerned, act, and thereby create social change, and to concentrate and mobilize group support for our respective causes. To use our previous example of the UFW, growers will not be affected if a few individuals here and there boycott their products. It must be made visible to them, the oppressors, that the farmworkers have

for three main reasons: 1) The quality of personnel is diluted to the extent that there are too many people who are willing to put in only a drunken two hours a week, greatly damaging our quality and frustrating those of us who are serious about campus radio. 2) We needed to save crucial engineering time so we could spend more time improving the signal, among other things. 3) Last spring the station manager of WKME proposed that we close the station. He reported a number of serious problems that need not be enumerated here. The board felt another year was needed to properly assess the situation. This spring the problems are still persisting and seem to be getting worse.

The State News further shows its inability to do research by suggesting that we would have an FM station without extending the radio tax to all students. If you had bothered to read the FM proposal you would notice that a key portion of that proposal includes three definitive methods of extending the tax, the best two obtaining this mandate from the students before starting an FM station.

We at the Michigan State Network would be happy to talk to you at the State News, if only you would call and listen when you did. I urge the students of this University to take anything this paper says with a very large grain of salt; or need I say anything at all?

Neal Linkon
Station manager, WEAK
202 N. Case Hall
Bradley Eft
Member-at-large
Radio Board



A GROWING LIST OF GROUP STRUGGLES...

Michigan stores test new checkout system

By ED SCHREIBER
State News Staff Writer

The next time you see a cashier fumbling through your groceries or calling out an item to get the price of an unmarked or mismarked package of Cheerios, have patience. The days may be numbered. Michigan consumers may find themselves confronting a new, futuristic, computerized checkout system. The Universal Product Code (UPC) — which already is being used experimentally at about 100 of the nation's 40,000 supermarkets. Only two Michigan stores are currently testing the system. Farmer Jack's in East Lansing and Chatham in Centerville.

exceptions would be made," he said. "For example, most items under three ounces or 30 cents would be exempt."

Many of the stores experimenting with UPC have attempted to discontinue pricing each item in favor of listing prices only on shelves where the products are located. But sharp criticism from consumer groups, who contend that this practice reduces buyer awareness, has caused most stores to resume individual pricing.

"Consumers don't oppose UPC, but they do object to the removal of prices from traditionally priced items," said Linda Joy, executive director of the Michigan Consumers Council.

Joy said she feels shelf pricing does not provide enough essential information needed to promote wise buying decisions, especially when comparison shopping. "A shelf sticker is no help when you're in another part of the store and you want to compare the price of canned vegetables in your cart with frozen or fresh vegetables," she said.

Also, it is nearly impossible to check the accuracy between prices listed on the shelf and what the consumer is charged at the checkout counter, Joy said.

"Experienced shoppers realize there is no guarantee the shelf price sticker will always be accurate, kept up to date or in the right place," she said.

Despite the council's position regarding shelf pricing, few, if any, complaints have been reported to the council from consumers shopping at the two Michigan stores experimenting with UPC.

"So far we've received no feedback one way or another from people shopping these particular stores," said Suzanne Ungerer, legislative analyst for the consumers council. "Consumers hope to benefit from shorter checkout lines, fully stocked shelves and detailed receipts," she said. "But the system's greatest asset lies in the savings to be realized



Shoppers find checkout lines move much faster with the experimental Universal Product Code system. Supermarket checkers pass products over a scanning window which sends a code to a computer programmed with current prices of all products in the store.

through inventory control."

In addition to a memory of the price of all products in a store, the computerized cash register contains a wealth of information: how much of a given product is on the shelf, in the stockroom and, in the case of a chain store, how much is left in the warehouse. This allows the retailer time to reorder before running out of the product.

"The system will also cut costs and increase efficiency by reducing the number of cashiers needed," Joy said.

Fear that widespread use of the UPC would eliminate many jobs of clerks and checkers has caused some union officials to oppose the system.

"The computerized checkout system has not caused any employee cutbacks yet," said Sie Chapple, legislative representative for the Michigan AFL-CIO. "But they don't want to cause any job losses right

now for fear of further public outcry against the system."

Chapple said employee reaction has been less than favorable.

"One of the women who testified (before the House Consumers Committee) used to work as a cashier. Her opinion was that there was too much room for mistakes with UPC. Sometimes a shopper will pick up an item and then put it back on the wrong shelf or a kid will come by and switch labels, all of which adds to the confusion at the checkout counter," he said.

However, Chapple said, the woman was retired and was never actually employed under the system. Chapple said that while his union will continue to support the position of the retail clerks, the main concern at this time was for the consumer.

"The consumer is the one who will suffer if individual pricing does not become man-

datory," he said. "This system is supposed to reduce costs, which it no doubt does and these reductions are supposed to be passed on to the consumer. But so far this hasn't happened. Stores using UPC maintain the same prices as stores using the conventional cash register."

There are several reasons prices have remained unchanged, said Dan Carpenter, vice president of industrial and public relations for Borman Foods, which owns Farmer Jack's.

"We've invested a lot of money in the system and it's still in the experimental stages," he said. "We only have one store out of 86 in the Detroit metropolitan area that is currently using UPC. If all of the stores transfer over to UPC there would probably be a reduction of prices."

"Customer and employee reaction alike has been very favorable," Carpenter said. "Checkout is completed 33 per cent faster and the customer enjoys a wide detailed receipt."

Though the executive staff is pleased with initial results, Carpenter said no decision on expansion of the system will be made for at least a year.

Don Rudick, store systems manager for Chatham, which is also testing UPC in one of its Detroit area stores, agrees that the system is being received favorably by all concerned and discounts any suggestion that UPC will cause a loss of jobs.

"If anything, there may be an increase in the amount of employees we need because our volume has increased," he said. Rudick said that in addition to being more productive, the system has proven to be virtually trouble-free.

"We've had very few mechanical problems," he said. "The UPC system is almost entirely electronic with few moving parts so there's not much to break down."

While both companies contend that the removal of individual prices is a major advantage of UPC, only Farmer Jack's has experimented with total shelf pricing.

"Up until three weeks ago we did not price individual items," said Mike Boland, manager of Farmer Jack's in Rochester, where UPC has been in operation since the store opened for business last July. "But now everything is priced. Nothing is left unmarked."

Boland said the change in policy was probably in anticipation of SB 1155 becoming the law.

"There are a lot of pros and cons concerning the issue," he said. "Most people don't realize the savings they will lose by pricing every item. It takes time to price each product."

Boland feels that shelf pricing has been a success in his store and has little or no effect on the volume of business.

Despite the pricing setback, Boland feels UPC has proven to

be a great success and will be expanded in the future.

"I've been in this business for 10 years and this is definitely the best thing going," he said. "Checkout lines have been significantly reduced as have employee errors. Costs have been cut and when the system becomes widespread, prices will probably be reduced."

Though Boland refused to comment on customer reaction, citing store policy, he added that employee reaction was favorable.

"They are able to work much faster and the computer does most of the computation. I'm very impressed," he said. "This is definitely the way of the future."

Employees, who were not allowed to talk while working, were very reluctant to discuss the system while on break. One checker who was willing to talk after some initial hesitation was Mary Bedford, a friendly middle-aged woman who has worked with both the conventional

cash register and, for the last nine months, with UPC.

"I'm very much in favor of UPC," she said. "The checkout lines are much faster and the chance of errors has been greatly reduced."

Bedford also felt that customers were equally impressed with the system.

A check of 15 customers shopping at the Rochester store revealed that while few patronized the store solely because of UPC, all were impressed at the speed of the checkout lines and most were strongly in favor of the store's decision to discontinue shelf pricing.

Though the grocery industry has failed to sell price-conscious consumers on one of the main merits of the UPC system, odds are the computerized checkout will soon be a commonplace occurrence on weekly shopping trips, if early forecasts are any indication of overall profitability.

MSU professor of history dies in accidental house fire Sunday

James R. Hooker, 47, MSU professor of history, died accidentally early Sunday morning when a stove fire destroyed the farmhouse in Leelanau County where he was spending the weekend. Others in the house escaped without injury.

Hooker was known for his work in African history, the Pan African movement and the rise of trade unionism in eastern and southern Africa. He recently published a biography of one of the first spokesmen of Pan-Africanism, Henry Sylvester Williams of Trinidad. Earlier he had published a book-length study of George Pad-

more, "Black Revolutionary," along with numerous articles and reviews.

Besides earning awards for excellence in teaching from student organizations, Hooker was instrumental in the introduction of the black studies curriculum at MSU in the late 1960s and helped put together a series of television shows dealing with the black experience.

Hooker earned all of his university degrees from MSU, where he completed a doctorate in English history in 1957. After teaching briefly at Knox College in Illinois, he became interested in the then relatively

new field of African studies, and spent a year on research in Rhodesia in 1960-61. He then returned to join the faculty at MSU, and attained the rank of professor in 1969.

He won sponsorship of the American Universities Field Staff for two years, which involved travel in Africa and lecturing at major universities in the United States from 1970 to 1972. At the time of his death he was preparing studies on population patterns in Africa and race relations in Rhodesia. Hooker is survived by three children — Alison, Ralph and Antonia.

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RACIAL TENSION ROOTS EXAMINED

S. African crisis explained

By MARTHA G. BENEDETTI
State News Staff Writer

"South Africa is on the seeds of a world crisis," Harm DeBlij, professor and chairperson of the Geography Dept. at the University of Miami, said. DeBlij recently explained the geographical background of South Africa and its effects on racial problems in the country to an interdisciplinary studies class on African politics. In addition, he made predictions concerning South Africa's future and discussed U.S. involvement in South African issues.

DeBlij has worked and studied extensively in Africa over the last ten years. He was an associate professor of African studies at MSU from 1964 to 1969 and simultaneously served as a professor of geography.

South Africa is a country of delicate ecological balance that is in trouble, DeBlij said. The

discovery of rich mineral resources in South Africa caused racial problems to emerge in the 1800s.

South Africans believe they can continue the white minority rule but DeBlij wonders how this will be done. Two possibilities of how the system could survive were listed by DeBlij.

One is a continuation of present laws and regulations. DeBlij gave examples of geographic factors involved. The abundance of Angola's forests proved valuable to forces attaining black rule whereas the Rhodesian struggle has been more difficult due to the natural fortress made by its borders.

The second possibility is the creation of a new internal buffer zone similar to the external zone no longer existing due to recent overthrows of white minority ruled countries bordering South Africa to the north, DeBlij said.

South Africa's strictly en-

forced apartheid government restricts black Africans to living areas or camps called bantustans.

The bantustans of Transkei and Zulu have been promised "independence" next year. In addition, DeBlij said there are six to seven projected bantustans that are in various stages of planning for "independence." When and if they become independent, they will acquire internal boundaries, their own capital and a police force, he said.

These black spinoff states will still be economically dependent on the government, DeBlij believes. Transkei may think they are independent but to the rest of Africa and the world, these bantustans are still tied to white minority rule.

"It's a matter of one's definition of independence," DeBlij added.

Land distribution is tremendously unbalanced, he said. There are 18 million black Africans inhabiting 13 per cent of South Africa, 4 million whites with 79 per cent, and 3 million of mixed descent and Asians with 8 per cent of the land.

Regarding U.S. involvement, DeBlij said there is no doubt that the U.S. has economic ties to South Africa.

"We are no longer providing aid or weapons as before," he said, "but our corporations there are having an impact on both economies."

South Africa's gold sustains the U.S. gold reserves and further dollar ties include the recent sale of two nuclear reactors in addition to five already purchased by South Africans from the U.S.

In regard to nuclear independence, DeBlij said South Africa has the strongest military forces in the African continent.

"Their nuclear capacity, which consists of large convertible passenger fleets and a 270,000-strong white army with the most modern weaponry, pose a real threat to other African countries as well as the bantustans," he said.

South Africa is going to experience unfamiliar bombs exploding in the air around them, DeBlij said, and this will cause terror like never before.

Over 300 people were treated to various forms of entertainment for Black Cultural Day in front of Demonstration Hall on Sunday. Kicking off African Liberation Week, Africans and black students at MSU combined their talents to provide music, poetry and dance. The Umoja-wa Karate Club gave a mental and spiritual demonstration of Tae-kwon do and an air show was provided by the Negro Airmen's International. Audience participation was large when bands played and dancers tried to show volunteers a few of their steps. A Ghanaian percussionist, Kwasi, amazed and amused the crowd with his drumming and dancing while one woman joined him on stage to boogie. The Pashami Dancers showed the audience "Highlife," a dance form from Nigeria. Neal McAlpin, executive producer of Black Cultural Day, from Black Notes TV Workshop, said the day was a success and everybody enjoyed themselves. McAlpin said they were trying to bring people out to get together for love and unity because, "Michigan State needs it." Looking forward to another celebration like Sunday's, McAlpin said, "Next time we're gonna get President Wharton out here in his jean suit."



SN photo Bernie Co...

MSU helps in celebrating African Liberation Week

By KAT BROWN
State News Staff Writer

Self education and education of the community are the focuses of events scheduled through Saturday to celebrate African Liberation Week.

"In this regard, African Liberation Week was set aside by the Organization of African Unity (OAU)," George Ntiri, president of the Assn. of Africans, said. "We've organized activities in the past, but thought this particular year was crucial because of developments in Africa."

Ntiri said the current attitude of the United States towards events in Africa will be discussed during the week. He said the Assn. of Africans, which is sponsoring the programs, felt it should create a forum to inform itself and the public about problems on the African continent.

"This conference is going to set the tone for activities we will have in the future on our efforts to reach people in the community and engage in dialogue," he said.

In collaborating with other groups in related areas on Africa, Ntiri said the events are not focusing on the arms struggle, but will review the struggle in a broad way, involving economics and cooperation with others within the continent

of economics, will be moderating a panel of six distinguished professors and doctors from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Niles said a previous schedule of events for the conference has been revised and urges people to contact her for the new schedule.

The chief staff advisor on African affairs to Congressman Charles Diggs will speak on U.S. policies in Southern Africa in B102 Wells Hall Wednesday. Herschelle S. Challenor is a leading African consultant to the Black Caucus and has done field work in Africa.

The African-Arab struggle for development and liberation and the role of women struggling for independence in northern Africa will be discussed Thursday in 204 International Center from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Two movies will be presented Friday in 106 International Center at 7:30. "Xhala" and "Countdown" are African films which will also be discussed.

A symposium will be held Saturday to wind up African Liberation Week. The morning and afternoon sessions will both be held in 106 International Center.

For further information, contact the African Studies Center at 353-1700.

Post reports rep keeps mistress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Post reported Sunday that Rep. Wayne Hays, chairperson of the House Administration Committee, has kept a woman on his staff for two years who says she is his \$14,000-a-year mistress.

Hays, 64, denied the allegation and said he would fire the woman, whom he described as being under psychiatric care.

Elizabeth Ray, 27, told the Post, "I can't type. I can't file, I can't even answer the phone." She said she does no congressional work, and told the Post that Hays visits her apartment once or twice a week for several hours.

"It's not true; it's just not true," Hays told The Associated Press through an aide late Saturday. "The girl is under psychiatric care."

Declaring he would fire Ray, Hays said, "This is my reward for trying to help somebody who's sick."

In the Post story, Ray says she shows up at her Longworth House Office Building desk once or twice a week for several hours, but does no work, and describes her evenings with Hays, who she said always is home "by 9:30."

Hays, who was married five weeks ago following a divorce from his first wife, denied the allegation and told the Post, "Hell's fire! I'm a very happily married man."

Hays has almost total control

over the allocation of office space to House members. Ray's office — described by the Post as spacious and luxuriously appointed — is next to that of Rep. Bella Abzug, in which the Post said a dozen or more staffers are "shoe-horned into as many desks piled with office work."

Ray says she was introduced to Hays by former Rep. Ken Gray, D-Ill., for whom she worked prior to being put on

the payroll of the House Administration Committee by Hays. The Post said that last August, Hays arranged to have Ms. Ray placed on the payroll of Rep. Mendel Davis, D-S.C. Davis was quoted as saying he remembered Ray working as a general typist.

When told she could not type, he said, "... She wasn't outstanding."

In making her allegation, Ray said:

"I don't hate him. I'm nervous wreck. I'm afraid of him. There are 10 to 15 girls (on Capitol Hill) that I think have had to do this to get a job. Only mine is so cruel. Other congressmen at least treat them like a date. I go into depression, but I tell myself that it's a job I do to right now."

Hays is running as a favored candidate for president Ohio's June 8 primary.

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Employee insurance plan shelved at board meeting

FRANCES BROWN
State News Staff Writer

Proposed life insurance for all full-time University employees was set aside today's MSU Board of Trustees meeting for further consideration regarding University funding, fairness of coverage and competition by other insurance companies.

Donald Stevens, D-Field Hills, suggested the plan should be put up for a vote had been done with the University fire insurance policy.

D. Krolkowski, D-Birmingham, said he did not feel the University was in a position to approve the plan.

"We're being asked to pick up the tab to continue the previous program," he said. Agreeing, Trustee John Bruff, D-Fraser, said the University should not be asked to provide funds for the plan in the wake of the increase in married housing rates and talk of a possible tuition raise.

But Trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, said he felt the new insurance plan should be extended to cover all employees, regardless of whether they subscribe to the current plan with Lincoln National.

Jack Stack, R-Alma, was the only trustee who voted against setting aside the plan for further consideration.

More than 8,000 University employees are expected to come under the new plan, Posner said. So far less than one percent of the employees who returned the insurance forms have chosen not to apply for coverage.

"We feel the program is a realistic one," he said. The trustees encouraged the administration to develop an insurance program which would not require University subsidization.

Complaint filed against Wharton

By FRANCES BROWN
State News Staff Writer

Seven faculty members of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) went to the MSU Board of Trustees at its informal public briefing session Thursday night with a grievance against President Wharton.

The group of seven, led by Zolton Ferency, president of the MSU chapter of the AAUP, protested Wharton's appointment of Lawrence Boger as acting provost and other administrative changes on Sept. 26 without consultation of the faculty. At that time John Cantlon, who had been serving as provost, was named vice president for research and development and Boger, dean of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, was named acting provost. In doing so, the faculty group contends, Wharton violated the MSU Board of Trustees' bylaws.

The University president. "It's somewhat a sad story and it has no ending," Ferency said to the trustees Thursday night. "That's why we're here."

Ferency said the faculty group had no other recourse in the University system other than appealing to the board of trustees. The faculty group, including Frank Blatt, Patricia D'Itri, Frederick Horne, Roy T. Matthews, Daniel Saks and Henry Silverman, asked the trustees where they ought have their grievance against Wharton heard.

"We're not suggesting that the president is going to make any more mistakes," Ferency said. "And the grievance doesn't touch on the competency of Boger — we'll get to that later. It doesn't matter whether that post is occupied by an acting provost or a permanent provost. We'd have felt the same way if Wharton had appointed John the Baptist to that position."

pleasure of the board," Huff said. "As far as I'm concerned, grievances against the president can only be heard by the board. And I'm perfectly willing to hear them."

Ferency said many grievances should be heard by an impartial hearing board outside of the University.

At the Thursday night briefing session the board of trustees also received input on the University's lettuce and grape-buying policy which is up for review.

The current policy states that the University will buy only out-state lettuce and grapes grown by the United Farm Workers (UFW) or those grown in Michigan.

Four people spoke in favor of the policy Thursday night, saying that the farm workers' situation has not changed much.

A representative from the Residence Halls Assn. (RHA) also appeared before the board to urge the trustees to reassess student opinion before making a decision on the lettuce and grape policy.

The board of trustees will take action on the policy and the AAUP group's grievance in upcoming meetings.

Report says Quinlan breathes without aid

DENVILLE, N.J. (AP) — Karen Anne Quinlan has stayed alive without the aid of a respirator for several days, NBC News and the Morris County Record reported Sunday.

A spokesman for St. Clare's Hospital here and the attorney for the comatose woman's parents refused to verify or deny the reports that she was removed from the machine that has kept her breathing after she went into a coma more than 13 months ago.

Quinlan, 22, was moved from the intensive care unit to a private room Saturday.

The woman's parents won permission from the state Supreme Court on March 31 to disconnect the machine and allow her to die if a hospital ethics board certified her condition as hopeless.

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Cohasset Summer, a musical composition written by former MSU graduate, Dr. Jack N. Kimmell, will premiere on campus May 24, 1976. The Ensemble will present its final concert of the season in the music building auditorium at 8:15 p.m. This concert will include the premiere of a work commissioned by the Geriatric six + one, a group of MSU professors from eight different departments who have formed a dixieland band.

Kimmell from Grand Rapids received his Ph.D. degree in composition from MSU in 1959. He has received many commissions and awards including a \$1000 BMI Award in composition. He has worked professionally in New York and is currently working in Boston. Kimmell is flying in to conduct Monday night.

The program will include the MSU Jazz Ensemble and the Geriatric six + one. Admission is free.

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Hays is running as a favorite on candidate for president in his June 8 primary.

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Lebanon fighting persists despite efforts for peace

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Moslems and Christians fought on in Lebanon Sunday with heavy artillery duels in the north and east and machine gun exchanges in the capital despite peacemaking efforts.

A French proposal to send several thousand French soldiers into Lebanon to try to police a cease-fire was denounced by leaders in Lybia and Kuwait and an Israeli newspaper.

Libyan chieftain Col. Moammer Khadafy, on an official visit to the Mediterranean island of Malta, said on television, "the French are committing a violent military intervention in an Arab country."

The Kuwaiti state minister, Abdul aziz Hussein, said the French should stay out and the Lebanese should settle the conflict by themselves.

Maariv, a major newspaper in Tel Aviv, charged that the French offer could be an attempt by Paris "to gain a foothold in the Middle East." An editorial said France "is not anxious about the existence of Lebanon, or the peace of the Christian community there... but Paris apparently hopes that in the race between the two superpowers (America and Russia) for influence in the Middle East it can also earn a few crumbs."

Police in Beirut reported 45 persons were killed in scattered fighting along the front lines. The 14-month civil war has taken more than 25,000 lives by official estimates. Zahleh, a besieged Christian town 35 miles east of Beirut, fought an artillery duel with surrounding Moslem villages, police reported.

"The Moslems pounded Zahleh with 120mm mortar and 122mm field artillery shells for more than six hours," a radio station operated by the right-wing Christian Phalange party said.

In northern Lebanon, fighting erupted between the Moslem town of Tripoli and the Christian town of Zagharta, an officer of the renegade Lebanese Arab Army reported.

Lebanese political leaders differed over an offer by French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing to send in soldiers.

"We do not want to go back to the old days of a French mandate," Premier Rashid Karami told a rally attended by moderate Moslem leaders.

Kamal Jumblatt, leader of the leftist Moslem Alliance, accused the French of responsibility for the situation in Lebanon, which won its independence from France in 1948. The present system of dividing political positions between Moslem and Christian, with Christians getting the largest share, was set up under French influence.

Phalange party leader Pierre Gemayel welcomed the French offer and said, "It is amazing how Jumblatt considers the Syrian and French troops as foreigners without applying the same consideration to Palestinians."

Jumblatt's forces are allied with Lebanese-based Palestinian guerrillas but he has opposed Syrian mediation that included the dispatch of several thousand Syrian-controlled Saiqa Palestinian soldiers into Lebanon.

Census Bureau releases report on violent crime statistics in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new government poll suggests that violent crime hasn't increased as much as many Americans may have feared.

In a report released Sunday, the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration said the poll of some 130,000 citizens showed "no significant change" in the number of rapes, robberies and assaults committed in 1974, compared with the number a year earlier.

Nor were there any significant changes in the figures for house burglary, vehicle theft, purse-snatching and pocket-picking, the report said.

But burglaries of stores, restaurants and other places of business rose 11 per cent and sneak thievery was up 16 per cent in 1974, the report continued.

The poll was conducted by the Census Bureau as part of the LEAA program to measure the nation's crime rate by asking citizens whether they have been victims of crime.

The only other national crime statistics are compiled by the FBI and include only the crimes reported to state and local

police.

The FBI figures for 1974 showed increases in all seven crime categories. The number of murders, rapes, robberies, assaults, burglaries, larcenies and vehicle thefts was 18 per cent higher in 1974 than in the previous year, the FBI said.

The LEAA's victimization study defines the crime categories in a somewhat different way than the FBI. The LEAA poll does not include murder because the victims, of course, can't be interviewed.

The victimization surveys began in 1973, and this is the first report to offer a year-to-year comparison of the findings.

The poll measured the crimes of robbery, rape, assault, household burglary, commercial burglary, vehicle theft, purse-snatching, pocket-picking, household larceny which was defined as theft accomplished without forcible entry and without personal contact with the occupants, and personal larceny without contact. The last category would include such things as stealing a secretary's purse from her desk while she was out of the office.

The over-all crime rate rose 7.5 per cent, largely because of the increases in sneak thievery and commercial burglaries, the report said.

As for violent crimes, the survey showed "the over-all

rate declined about 19 per cent among females age 20-24" and dropped about 16 per cent among men in the 50-64 age group.

Blacks were assaulted about 14 per cent less frequently in

1974 than in 1973. "The assault rate declined 26 per cent for black females and 21 per cent for all females age 20-24," the report added.

Discussing personal larceny, the report said there was no

significant change in the but slight increases in urban and rural areas.

There were sharp increases in burglaries of businesses annual gross receipts of more than \$25,000 and those with million or more, the report

Italian citizens disapprove of sexual behavior survey

ROME (AP) — Some Italians expressed doubts Sunday about the validity of a survey that portrays Italians as bluffs in the field of love.

A three-year, 400-page study "Sexual Behaviour of Italians" reported that 10 per cent of the men and 22 per cent of the women questioned said they had never achieved "sexual serenity" in their relations.

Prof. Giovanni Caletti, who based his study on interviews with 2,150 men and women, said he was shocked at the high percentage of sexually unhappy couples.

"I am very suspicious of such surveys," said Marcotullio Benedetto, a 33-year-old married radio technician. "First of all the study was carried out in the

Venetian region alone. A single region is not Italy as a whole, and my country differs greatly socially, ethnically and economically from north to south.

"Since the times of Casanova," Benedetto said, "we Italians have been marked by the trite label of potent lovers, or Latin lovers. This is a completely wrong."

The Milan daily newspaper Corriere Della Sera also challenged the survey saying, "One of our doubts is that a panel of 2,150 Venetians can represent or sum up the private behavior of 55 million Italians. What degree of veracity can be attributed to the replies of those questioned?"

Romano Tripodi, a 34-year-old married newspaperman,

commented: "It is a legitimate question to consider Italians just as technicians in courting women but he is not the typical man. He is a play not Latin lover."

"What counts more for Italians is the affection between man and woman. Love is a question of the number of orgasms but of the quality of these orgasms."

RESULTS OF RIOTING, SOURCES SAY

Explosion, fire reported in China

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reports are building that an explosion and fire rocked China's principal oil fields in the north at the height of riots and agitation in connection with Peking's power struggle.

Hints on the story have been popping up in Tokyo, Hong Kong and in the United States and one report said fires were still burning in the Chinese oil fields near Taching.

Wibur G. Landrey, foreign editor of the St. Petersburg, Fla., Times, who visited China in 1972, said he got word from two Japanese steel men of an explosion in the Taching fields that seriously affected China's oil production.

According to an unclassified Central Intelligence Agency survey issued in March, Chinese oil production was running at about 1.6 million barrels a day in January.

Peking has not mentioned any oil dislocation and recently claimed that crude production was up 12.7 per cent for the first quarter of this year as compared to 1975 — but gave no figures.

The CIA officially declined to comment on the explosion reports. But from other intelligence, government and business circles, it was learned something appears to have happened in the oil fields of northern China.

Sources in Washington claim an explosion occurred in the Taching fields sometime in March or April. One source specified April 5, the day that riots took place in Peking's Tienamen Square during agitation in connection with the purge of Deputy Premier Teng Hsiao-ping.

One source said a Soviet national in Hong Kong recently "leaked" a story that U.S. spy satellites, which criss-cross China, photographed the explo-

sion. Another source said fires are still burning.

Western visitors have been taken to the Taching oil fields in the past on carefully guided tours of parts of the installation, which features camouflaged storage tanks, but there have been no reports of any recent travelers in the area.

The visitors reported that the fields were vast, running north to an area only some 300 miles from the Soviet border.

Woman found with cadavers

CHICAGO (UPI) — Police found a 63-year-old woman living with the bodies of her mother and her son.

"She said she kept the bodies because she needed the social security checks," a policeman said Friday. "It looked like the mother had been dead approximately six weeks and the son

four weeks."

Police said Lillian Glines told them her mother, about 90, died of natural causes, as had her son, aged 42. They were found in separate bedrooms.

Mrs. Glines was not charged. Officers said Mrs. Glines also appeared to be physically healthy.

Board action approves ban

(continued from page 1)

for utilities, compared to the new married housing rate of \$132 for fewer conveniences. Comparing the annual cost per square foot of space in married housing to other local dwellings, Beattie said a one-bedroom University apartment costs \$3.50 per square foot annually (with the \$5 increase) while other off-campus single apartments cost between \$1.74 and \$3.88, all with more extras than married housing.

Roger Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance, said the Married Students Union did an excellent job on the housing market study but he pointed out that some of the local housing units are subsidized through federally funded programs.

But both Beattie and Wilkinson agreed that storage is a crucial problem in married housing.

"Snow tires for VW's fit

under the bed," Beattie said, "but other car tires are hard on the bedsprings."

Wilkinson attributed the \$5 married housing rent increase, the second in a year, to increasing energy and personnel costs. He said the net costs would go up \$6.63 per month.

"If East Lansing is providing better housing at competitive rates," said Trustee John Bruff, D-Fraser, "maybe we (the University) should get out of the business. There is overcrowding in the dorms — maybe that's what married housing should be used for."

Trustee Huff said he was impressed by the Married Students Union presentation and he was the only trustee voting against the rent increase. The increased married housing rates will go into effect July 1.

The trustees asked for more information on the proposed \$20 per term increase in dormitory rates for next school year, postponing a decision until the board's June 18 meeting.

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John Sturge... in the MSU V... Ross pump...

Sports

Wolverines capture conference crown

By GREG SCHREINER
State News Sports Writer

U-M's baseball team finally decided that the weekend's frivolities had gone just about far enough and soundly thumped MSU 11-3 Sunday to make sure that there was no doubt as to who the Big Ten baseball champion was.

The Wolverines ran a little scared following Saturday's game at Kobs Field in which the Spartans took a 10-2 decision. That win, coupled with a split of a doubleheader between Minnesota and Iowa, set up Sunday's contest as the Big Ten championship game.

The gross difference in the two scores was not only the irony of the 166th and 167th meetings between the two teams. U-M's Larry Sorensen and MSU's Chuck Baker, called the aces of each team's pitching staffs by their respective coaches, were both tagged with a loss over the weekend.

In Saturday's game, Sorensen took the mound against Sherman Johnson for the Spartans. Johnson came up with one of the best performances of his varsity career as the junior from Grand Rapids limited the Wolverines to six hits, striking out six and not walking a man.

Fielding haunted the Spartans in the early going of the first game, as MSU committed errors on three consecutive plays in the fourth inning of the nine inning contest, filling the bases with U-M runners. A run scored and U-M led by a 1-0 score.

The home half of the fifth found Sorensen on his way out as MSU came up with six runs, three of them on a home run by catcher Rick Seid.

The Spartans picked up three more runs in the bottom half of the sixth as Tyrone Willingham lashed a two-run double to highlight the inning. Willingham finished the day with three hits and four runs batted in.

Seid's homer came as a sort of personal revenge as he lettered as a freshman in Ann Arbor before transferring to MSU. Seid said that Sorensen served him a hanging curve ball and that he rode into it about as much as he could.

In Sunday's game, U-M took its conference championship as MSU's year-long base on balls plague surfaced. The Wolverines jumped out to a 10-0 lead as six of the runs scored as a result of walks yielded by Spartan pitching. Baker was knocked out of the box in the second.

Altogether, Spartan pitchers gave up 11 walks. That, coupled with 11 U-M hits plus two MSU errors, was more than enough to do in the Spartans.

Jim Kniivila relieved Baker, but was tapped for four runs as he gave up two hits and four free passes. Larry Pashnick took over in the sixth and went the rest of the way.

For U-M, it marks the 17th time that the Wolverines have

won an outright Big Ten championship. They will go on to Ypsilanti for the District 4 tournament, a part of the NCAA College World series.

Minnesota will finish in second place in the conference with a .667 percentage. Speculation is that the Gophers will receive an at-large invitation to the World Series.

For MSU, the season ends with the Spartans having a 7-5 record in the conference. This, however, may not be enough for even a third-place finish as Indiana can move into third with a sweep of their Sunday doubleheader. A Hoosier twin win would give them a .586 percentage, as opposed to the Spartans' .583 mark. MSU finished 15-23-1 overall.



An unidentified sliding Spartan careers into second during Saturday's fifth inning rally, where MSU picked up six runs enroute to routing U-M 10-2 in Kobs Field. The Wolverines returned the favor

Sunday by downing the Spartans 11-3 in Ann Arbor to claim the Big Ten baseball championship.

SN photo: Robert Kaye



Sherman Johnson struck out six and walked none Saturday as he limited U-M to one earned run and six hits. Johnson went the full nine innings to record the win.

SN photo: Robert Kaye

DROBAC, BEEMAN ASK FOR MORE

MSU tennis courts inadequate

TOM SHANAHAN
State News Sports Writer

MSU tennis coach Stan Kearney and new athletic director Drobac first met in the first thing Kearney and Drobac was, "Don't tell me you want more tennis courts."

The time Kearney was talking, and the two men discussed the subject. But it is something student tennis enthusiasts would like to see with Kearney if they had the chance to meet him. He realized the crowded conditions on MSU's tennis courts behind Spartan Stadium and several suggestions would help meet the

demands of both MSU's tennis team and students.

Drobac will be presenting Kearney with a plan in the near future that will ask for more tennis courts, a six-court bubble for bad weather and the resurfacing of the older existing courts with plexi-cushion. Plexi-cushion is a soft surface that Drobac says is becoming popular across the country.

A six-court bubble would provide a year-round facility. "A bubble would help in bad weather and give the tennis team a standard place to practice," Drobac said.

"It would also open the areas used for tennis in the IM during bad weather. We could charge a fee for others using the bubble so that it's a facility that makes a profit. It's a matter of priority and there is a need for courts," Drobac said.

Though Drobac would like to see varsity courts built he realized the crowded conditions for students. He pointed out that if varsity tennis courts were built it would open up the courts his team now uses to practice on and students could also use the varsity courts.

"I'd like to have a varsity facility like the other coaches here," he said. "I've been coaching out of the back of my

car for 19 years."

Drobac also said a central location of new courts would not be important. "I don't care if they build them out on Mt. Hope; wherever they build them the people will get out to the courts if they want to play," he commented.

Besides demands from the varsity there are also courts taken by the physical education classes and the MSU Tennis Club. This makes it very hard for students to get a court without first reserving a court a day ahead of time with the intramural department.

Intramural Director Frank Beeman says that MSU would need to double the existing 40 courts to meet the total demand on campus.

Using the records from the department's reservation system, Beeman is able to estimate that nearly 3,500 people a week play on the MSU courts.

Beeman also says the recent boom in tennis interest isn't the only reason for the crowded conditions.

"We've had people waiting for courts for 10 years and now it's just more people waiting to play," Beeman said.

"We're down in proportion compared to other schools in

the number of courts available," he said.

Beeman said that funding for more courts would be a combined effort of the athletic and intramural departments. He also said the building planned for east campus that has already been named by the University as IM East, would also help alleviate the problem. Plans for the IM East were laid in April 1974 but have since been postponed.

"We hold the ground for the building but it came at a time when the economy declined and it is now financially impossible," Beeman said.

Beeman, who coached MSU tennis from 1948 to 1950, would like to see varsity courts built for the men and women. Like Drobac, he says that this would free the existing courts and also provide more courts when the two varsity teams are not using them.

"It's so hard to get a court now that I believe that students are signing up for tennis classes and paying for the credit just so they can get in court time," Beeman said.

Kearney said that he is interested in the problem but couldn't make any evaluations. "I haven't talked with Stan

(Drobac) in depth yet, but I know every coach in the north would like some kind of covered court because of the weather," Kearney said.

Until the time Drobac and Kearney are able to talk more seriously, MSU will remain a campus of 40,000 students with only 40 courts. But the thing the students have in their favor is that more courts would aid MSU's intercollegiate team as well as help the students.

Meeting between Ali and Dunn to determine heavyweight champ

MUNICH, West Germany (UPI) — The cast has assembled and the script has been dusted off for a new performance featuring Muhammad Ali against Richard Dunn.

It is a role Ali now has down perfect while Dunn, the European and British champion, has been working hard on the supporting role previously filled by Chuck Wepner and Jean-Pierre Coopman.

In the show-business world surrounding Ali's latest production, to be staged one night only in the Olympic Hall, any connection with the world

heavyweight boxing championship is purely coincidental.

The audience, who will have to wait until 3:15 a.m. Tuesday, will be looking for Ali to forget his lines and for Dunn somehow to find a knock-out punch to enliven the show.

Accidents can happen. Ingemar Johansson knocked out Floyd Patterson, after all, and J.J. Braddock stepped into the ring with 22 defeats behind him to outpoint Max Baer.

But they will look like just another two entries in the record books if Dunn fells Ali. The odds on that lengthened

toward infinity after Ali's mediocre performance against Jimmy Young last month. The pathetic performance hurt Ali's pride and he is aiming to restore it against Dunn.

"I'm fast, I'm alert, I'm trim, I'm slim," Ali said, and his sparring sessions have supported his claim. The bulging midriff, which was so obvious against Young, is harder to see. And even if Ali has lost only about five of the 230 pounds he carried against Young, his condition is much better, according to his trainer Angelo Dundee.

What can Dunn do? One of the few things in his favor is he is a southpaw. Ali last fought a southpaw 10 years ago, coincidentally in nearby

Frankfurt, when he defeated Karl Mildenberger. But he found the West German awkward to fight because of his wrong-foot-forward style and took 12 rounds to win.

The lantern-jawed Dunn, former paratrooper, bricklayer and seafarer, also has an awkward, brawling style, but under the eye of his 71-year-old manager George Biddles has turned around what was a disastrous career.

Dunn has won his last seven fights, five by knockouts.

However, among the unimpressed are the fans, who are staying away by the thousands. The fight will be televised on NBC beginning at 9 tonight.

World Frisbee record shattered by MSU club

A 15-hour Frisbee game Friday night, resulted in a 289-255 score and a new world's record for the longest Frisbee game ever.

The MSU Frisbee Club broke the previous 8-hour record during the IM "All Nighter" held Friday from 9 p.m. until 9 a.m. Saturday.

MSU played Kalamazoo College in the record-setting game that began at 6 p.m. Friday. The first three hours of the endurance contest was a regular game, with MSU beating Kalamazoo 43-37. It marked MSU's third victory over Kalamazoo this year, against two losses.

MSU was also to play Calvin College this weekend, to determine the Michigan Frisbee champion. Calvin, MSU and Kalamazoo are considered the best Michigan teams and this weekend's meetings will wrap up MSU's season.

The Spartan Frisbee club was formed in the fall, and MSU placed third in the Mid-American Frisbee Conference in April, to qualify for the national Frisbee meet.

Meanwhile

SEATTLE (AP) — The dogs stole the show at the first annual Washington State Frisbee Tournament.

Joshua, a muscular Labrador owned by James T. Sorrenson Jr. of Seattle, snapped up first place in the style competition with his spectacular mid-air Frisbee catches at the Saturday event, entered by 36 dogs and 80 humans. But it was Boknon, owned by Dana Reinke, who won the hearts of some 2,000 onlookers with a distance catch of 184 feet.

Owners of the two dogs were awarded "pooper scoopers" for their efforts while the canines were given a box of "people crackers" shaped like milkmen, postmen and policemen.

Olympic medalist slated for speech

Madeline Manning Jackson, a 1968 Olympic gold medal winner, will be the guest speaker at the Second Annual Women's Sports Banquet, sponsored by the Dept. of Intercollegiate Athletics, at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Crossroads Cafeteria.

Jackson's winning 800-meter run time of 2:00.9 set a new American, Olympic and world record. She was the first American woman ever to win a gold medal in the 800-meter run.

In the 1972 Olympics at Munich, Jackson took a silver medal in the mile relay and placed fifth in the semifinals of the 800-meter run.

Jackson was a graduate of Tennessee State, getting a degree in sociology, and now works with the Salvation Army Hough Multi-Purpose Center in Cleveland as program develop-

er and outreach worker. According to Nell Jackson, asst. director of athletics for women, special recognition will also be given to Shelia Young.



Jackson



John Sturges' defeated the Daryl Rice's Saturday in the MSU Varsity Club's broom hockey game. Ross pumped home the only goal in the 1-0

game. The game was played with a volleyball, sans skates.

SN photo/Tim Telechowski

Monday, May 24, 1976

Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

9

report in U.S.

significant change in the but slight increases in suburban and rural areas.

There were sharp increases in burglaries of businesses annual gross receipts of more than \$25,000 and those with million or more, the report

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VEGA 1972 - 29 mpg, deluxe interior, work records, 56,000, very good condition, best offer. 351-5156. 3-5-26 (15)

VEGA 1972 GT Hatchback. Sharp, must sell, \$1295 or best offer. 372-2752. 3-5-26 (12)

VEGA GT, 1973. Silver gray, 4 speed, AM/FM stereo. Call Linda 351-9217. 3-5-24 (12)

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KAWASAKI 750 1973 \$1100. Honda 450 1970 \$650. Excellent condition. 482-6131. Z-3-5-26 (12)

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HONDA CB350 1971, 6,000 miles, very good condition, new parts, extra equipment. \$500, 353-7637 Jim. 5-5-25 (15)

KAWASAKI 350 Triple, 1973. 5,600 miles, very good condition. Asking \$650. 355-4841. 6-5-26 (12)

1970 CL350 HONDA. Completely re-built, low mileage, helmet. Best offer. 339-8344. 6-5-26 (12)

1975 400-F Honda Super Sport. New, 2,950 miles, 4-cylinder, sissy-bar, rack, 2 helmets, \$1150. Must sell. 339-8344. 6-5-26 (19)

1975 SUZUKI GT380. Red with helmet, 3100 miles. \$1050. Call Dan 489-5096. 6-5-26 (12)

HONDA 1975 CB550, 4 cylinders, 3100 miles. Like new. \$1500. Call 332-4088. 5-5-27 (12)

Auto Service

REACH THE campus market! Advertise your used car parts and auto services today. Call Gary. 355-8256.

U-REPAIR AUTO SERVICE CENTER. Do-it-yourself, free use of tools, hoist, low cost parts. Open Saturday till 6 p.m. Phone 882-8742. 0-2-5-24

AMERICAN, GERMAN AND FOREIGN CAR REPAIR, also body. 20% DISCOUNT to students and faculty on all cash 'n' carry VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047, 485-9229. Master Charge and Bank Americard. C-5-28 (37)

COMPLETE LINE of tune-up parts for your imported car at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2606 East Kalamazoo Street, one mile west of campus, 487-5055. C-9-6-4 (25)

LOWEST RATES in motorcycle and auto insurance. Easy payment plan. Close to campus. LLOYDS OF LANSING, 484-1414. 0-5-30 (17)

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE We can insure any cycle at low rates. Easy payment plan. Certificates while you wait. UNION UNDERWRITERS INSURANCE. Call us for a rate. 485-4317. 0-5-30 (27)

Employment

SUMMER AND part-time employment with multi-manufacturer distributor. Automobile required. 339-9500 or 339-3400. C-18-5-28 (14)

TYPIST-CLERKS for Pilgrim's Lansing office. Must have w.o.k. study. Start now or summer, full or part-time. Speed and accuracy important. Also one part-time summer errand clerk, must have car. Call Marie DeFord 487-8001. 6-5-28 (36)

SUMMER HELP. Male or female. Waitresses, waiters, front desk clerks, and other areas. Write: James F. Johnson, Inkeeper, Petoskey Holiday Inn, U.S. 131 South, Petoskey, MI. 49770. Z-5-24 (27)

FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank

YES... WE HAD A GREAT EASTER EGG HUNT AT THE WHITE HOUSE... WE FOUND ALL THE EGGS BUT ONE...



© College Media Services Box 9411 Berkeley, Ca 94709

Employment

VETERANS: DON'T let those years in the military go to waste! Call 566-8203, after 6 p.m., Monday through Friday to learn of the financial benefits and retirement income you can have from the AIR NATIONAL GUARD. 0-20-5-28 (35)

CLEAN - UP and cooks aide, part-time days, full time nights, apply in person, OLDE TRESTLE, 3004 West Main, 489-8765. 6-5-27 (20)

A LIVE-IN mother's helper wanted for the summer for Southfield family. Start as soon as possible, room board, wages. Call collect 1-313-355-0377. 5-5-26 (23)

\$80 FOR ANYONE who will pick up cycle in California. Write John Burhans, 1119 Plymouth, Grand Rapids, 49506. 3-5-24 (18)

TEMPORARY WORK 4 hours per day, \$2.50/hour. Must be 18 or older and have transportation available. Call 351-5327 between 3 p.m. - 9 p.m. Z-3-5-24 (21)

SUMMER NEWSLETTER, needs editor. Maximum 6 weeks, \$500 flat fee (20-40 hrs/week). Also 2 research assistants. Apply COGS, 318 Student Services, 353-9189. 3-5-25 (23)

DELIVERY MAN wanted, must have own car. Part time, apply at LITTLE CAESAR'S. 2-5-24 (13)

BABYSITTING, 8:30 - 1:30, June-August. 2 children. Must have transportation. Call 489-9637. 6-6-2 (12)

COOK PART-TIME. Experience preferred. Weekends. Call for appointment, 655-2175. SEA HAWK RESTAURANT, Williamston. 5-5-25 (14)

MODELS WANTED, \$10 per hour. Escorts wanted, \$3 per hour. Call 489-2278. 27-6-4 (12)

GROCERY CASHIER, 3 part-time openings. Must be neat, dependable, and experienced. Apply in person between 10 a.m. and noon only to Mrs. GAVIN'S FOOD CENTER, 618 East Kalamazoo. 6-5-27 (29)

CAMP COUNSELORS: Southwest Michigan Co-ED private camp needs swimming (WSJ), water skiing, riflery, gymnastics, sailing, campcraft, archery, kitchen, maintenance help. Send details. Laurence Seeger, 1765 Maple Street, Northfield, Ill. 60093. 8-5-24 (30)

RECEPTIONIST, EXCITING Lansing firm needs outgoing, enthusiastic person. Must enjoy working with people. Typing important. Call OFFICEMATES. 694-1153. 1-5-24 (18)

Employment

MASSEUSES WANTED \$10 per hour. Apply in person, 527 East Michigan Avenue. 27-6-4 (12)

OUTSTANDING SALES OPPORTUNITY
Our exclusive financial services have helped thousands of people manage their money. We are an 80 year old leader in our industry. No experience necessary. We will train, but you must meet rigid requirements. Call Mrs. Starkweather, 694-3935. 3-5-26 (48)

CLERK TYPIST, mostly typing forms and correspondence. Dictaphone experience helpful. Pleasant phone voice. Call OFFICEMATES, 694-1153. 1-5-24 (16)

TELEPHONERS NEEDED, \$2 - \$3 per hour, not solicitation. Call 543-0583. Z-2-5-25 (12)

CASHIER NEEDED. Experience preferred. Must be available Monday-Friday 10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Apply in person, ALLE' EY. 3-5-26 (15)

WAITRESSES AND WAITERS for late spring and summer term. Apply in person, RAINBOW RANCH, 2843 East Grand River. 1-5-24 (18)

SUMMER HELP NEEDED
For The Following

JOBS BY PHONE

WAREHOUSEMAN TRUCK HELPERS YARDWORK MATERIAL HANDLING FORK LIFT

Short and long term assignments. Must have transportation and phone. Apply in person before 2 p.m.

MANPOWER, INC.
105 EAST WASHTEAW
9-6-4 (90)

HOUSEKEEPING-CHILD care needed. Daily, 12-5 p.m. Must love children and be very reliable. Own transportation preferred. Start June 351-4480 after 4 p.m. 1-5-24 (21)

PART-TIME calling for sales oriented man with good voice. Starting spring-summer. 351-3867. 2-5-25 (14)

NOW TAKING applications for part time cook, day and evenings. Apply BACKSTAGE, 349-3220. 5-5-28 (13)

For Rent

SPARTAN ACRES renting plots. Water, roto-tiller, and plants. Hullett and Bennett roads. Call 337-7714. 0-1-5-24 (15)

For Rent

TV AND stereo rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC, 337-1010. C-20-5-28 (12)

OFFICE AND storage space at Old Okemos elevator from \$25. 3-6 p.m. 349-4827. 6-5-28 (12)

GARDEN PLOTS 25 x 50. One mile east of Meridian Mall, \$13. 349-9551, 393-6214. 6-5-26 (13)

Apartments

WOODMERE ON the River, 1-2 bedrooms \$120 up. 3 blocks from campus. 351-1827 or 482-5075, after 5 p.m. 8-5-25 (17)

ONE AND two bedroom furnished mobile homes. \$25-\$40 per week. On the lake, 10 minutes to campus. Clean, peaceful and quiet. 641-6601. 0-21-5-31 (23)

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Own room, pool, Hagadorn and Mt. Hope. 351-8238 or 332-2749. 6-5-24 (12)

CAMPUS TWO blocks. Free heat, one bedroom unfurnished. Shag carpet, dishwasher, central air, no pets. Lease till September \$175, \$185. 129 Highland. 332-6033. 11-5-28 (23)

Summer Special

ALL APARTMENTS 1 bdrm from \$130 2 bdrm from \$145 FREE POOL PASSES FOR Inn America's heated pool \$51 - 7910 or resident managers HALSTEAD MGT.

135 KEDZIE Apartments. 2 person, furnished, clean, June, quiet, year leases only. 351-2402, 882-2316. 29-6-4 (14)

ON CAMPUS, 227 Bogue, 1 bedroom furnished, \$170. Single girl, summer sublet. 489-5922 or 351-8575. 7-5-24 (15)

GROVE STREET Apartments sublease for summer. 4-man, 2 bedroom. Call 351-2847. 5-5-25 (12)

4 MAN CEDAR Village sublease. Next year. Good location. \$88/month. 332-8388. 8-6-2 (12)

FEMALE FOR own room in furnished 2 bedroom. \$75 plus deposit. 349-2707. 6-5-28 (12)

NEED FEMALE for 4 person apartment. Rent \$42.50 per month. Call 349-2833. Z-3-5-26 (12)

SUMMER
208 Cedar, 1300 East Grand River
1 Bedroom \$130 & up
2 Bedroom \$180 & up
One block east of campus.
351-3268, 337-9894

LARGE TWO party furnished efficiency. Air conditioned, close to campus. \$145 summer, \$180 fall. 487-4451, 351-1610. 0-20-5-31 (16)

551 ALBERT Street, one block from campus, large two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, balcony. Summer and fall. Call 355-6118 after 5 p.m. or 351-6676. 0-20-5-31 (23)

EAST LANSING area, models open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. One and two bedroom. Newly remodeled, starting at \$170. Utilities furnished except lights. SWIMMING POOL. Security deposit \$125. On bus route. Under new management. Call NORTH POINTE APARTMENTS, off M-78 and Haslett Road, 332-6354 or 372-7988, evenings 351-1173. PEZZ REAL ESTATE. C-20-5-31 (49)

Apartments

SUMMER COMFORTABLE one bedroom upstairs, furnished \$160. 1013 Lilac. Two bedroom downstairs, \$170. 401 Grove. Walk to MSU. Phone 484-4014. 5-5-24 (20)

TWO BEDROOM duplex. Summer sublease at 597 Spartan Avenue. 351-4894. Z-5-5-28

ONLY 2 left unfurnished 1 bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, security doors or carport, laundry and storage facilities for \$155. 482-6988. X-8-10-3 (20)

DUPLEX-TWO bedroom apartment, \$160 - you pay utilities. Efficiency unit - \$100. 332-2110. 9-6-4 (12)

SPACIOUS STUDIOS 240 West Michigan, East Lansing. Furnished, kitchen in separate room. Compare our sound proofing, privacy, closeness to campus. Summer and fall vacancies. Showing Apt. A-2 from 3-6 p.m. weekdays or call PRATT REALTY, 351-4420. 9-6-4 (35)

TWO FEMALES needed beginning fall term, entire school year. Spacious Americana Apartment. \$90/month. 351-1971. S-5-5-28 (15)

MODERN ONE, and two bedroom apartments. Carpeted, furnished, laundry. Reduced summer/fall option. Campus 2 blocks. Evenings 332-1095. 0-5-5-28 (18)

NEEDED, SUMMER - one woman for 2 bedroom Americana Apartments. 355-1962 or 355-1979. 3-5-24 (12)

CEDAR VILLAGE 2 man, female to sublease fall, winter, spring. Karen 351-5687. 3-5-24 (12)

SUMMER SUBLEASE - 1 bedroom - \$140, 2 bedroom-\$195. Very close. 427 Grove Street. 332-8465, 332-4488. 5-5-25 (15)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, luxury apartment, near Sparrow and Bufile. Available early June. 484-9158. 5-5-26 (13)

Rivers Edge & Waters Edge Apts.

are now leasing 332-4432
1050 Watersedge Dr. (next to Cedar Village)

CEDAR/1-96 attractive, furnished one bedroom, \$135, \$145 plus utilities. No pets. References vital. 663-8418, 332-6206. 5-5-24 (16)

EAST LANSING close in. Three rooms and bath, unfurnished. Married couple or single women only, utilities \$175/month, phone 332-5888 after 6 p.m. 7-5-26 (22)

SUBLEASE TWYCKINGHAM apartment beginning anytime after June. 1 man needed. 351-0244. 3-5-26 (12)

SUMMER ONE bedroom furnished 2 man, \$150 a month. 3 man, \$180 a month. Close. 332-5921. 6-5-27 (16)

SUMMER SUBLET - furnished, air conditioned, one bedroom apartment (Cedar View) terms negotiable. 337-1546. 3-5-24 (12)

SHARE 2 bedroom apartment. Pool, air conditioning. Own room. Negotiable. Call 337-2367. 7-5-28 (12)

2 BEDROOM apartments, \$170. Room, \$70. On 1141 Albert. Call Mike 351-7612. 5-5-27 (12)

TWO WOMEN needed to share a large room in Birchfield Apartments, \$55 each, summer and next year. Call 393-9447. 5-5-27 (19)

3 WOMEN needed to share 3 bedroom duplex. Near campus. 332-6374 weekdays. 4-5-26 (12)

Apartments

SUBLET TWYCKINGHAM room, furnished, air, pool, available June 15. \$235. Call 337-0648, or Jon, 393-0900. Ings. 5-5-27 (15)

FANTASTIC AMERICANA apartments, females needed, summer, \$54. 2 for fall. Call 332-8529. S-5-5-27 (15)

SUMMER SUBLET, one room, furnished, women available June 12th. Pool. Call Sandy 349-4739. 2-5-26 (12)

ONE BEDROOM apartment ground floor. Between MSU. Partly furnished, full air conditioning, fully equipped kitchen. Utilities paid p.m. weekdays. Anytime day-Sunday. 3-5-25 (28)

2 BEDROOM furnished for summer. Twyckingham, air, \$195/month. 332-1220. (12)

LAST GIRL needed for Capital Villa apartments, campus, starting fall term. 355-2751 or 353-5668. 3-5-26 (12)

CAMPUS 2 blocks Fall term. 1 and 2 bedrooms. Furnished, no pets. 3746. B-2-5-24 (15)

MERIDIAN, NEAR mall, deluxe, one bedroom, air, close. \$150. 655-3943. 6-5-26 (12)

TWO PERSONS needed to sublease for the summer. Call Rusty, 332-3387. 27 (14)

NOW LEASING, new one room unfurnished close to 351-4417 after 5 p.m. or 410 West Saginaw. 10-6-2 (12)

SUBLEASE TWO bedroom near campus from Mason. \$200/month. 332-1057. 6-5-26 (12)

TWO MAN one bedroom and one bathroom. 124 Cedar East Lansing. \$122. 129 B Drive. \$152. Year lease starting June or September included. Damage deposit. Call 351-2402 days. \$2316 evenings. 6-9 p.m. (35)

SUMMER SUBLEASE - cana. 1 or 2 females for 4 Call 337-7657. 3-5-24 (12)

WOMAN ROOMMATE spacious 1 bedroom apartment. Phone 485-7168. 8:30-5:00 p.m. 6-5-27 (12)

SUMMER, TWO females furnished, 1/2 block campus. 3-5-24 (12)

CHALET APARTMENT
Next to campus. Spacious bedroom apartments. Fully equipped, new shag carpeting, air conditioned.
Summer: from \$40/room (per month)
Fall: from \$81/room (per month)
NOW RENTING
332-6197 351

SUBLET ONE large bedroom apartment, summer with fall term. Good location. 351-2682. (12)

ABBOTT ROAD 910, unfurnished, quiet, spacious, 1 bedroom. Rent. 3 month lease. September 15. \$150/month. 1507. 332-4240. 12-6-4 (19)

SUMMER TERM 6 weeks at \$225. University Village. Abbott Road. 351-7910 or 3312. 15-6-4 (15)

SUMMER SUBLET - fall one person apartment, \$175. Furnished, opposite campus. 8103. 6-5-25 (13)

CHECK OUR REPAIR PRICES
20% DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS & FACULTY ON CASH CALLS
VW SERVICE PARTS

AUTO PARTS
500 E. Kalamazoo at Cedar
Volkswagen complete service. Repair & parts most foreign and domestic cars. Body shop & paint services. Exchange engine transaxles.
Free wrecker service repairs - local areas. Call service to our front door.
We buy and sell VW
485-2047 485-9229
8-6 Monday - Friday
9-2 Saturday

APARTMENTS
Jenny at EQUITY reduced summer rates. 1 bedroom June 15, in East Lansing or evenings 36 (27)

ONE duplex, summer. Call 669-9936

OF Lansing, 2 available in June. (12)

5 people, own security deposit. (12)

WANTING large older summer term, can accommodate 4-600. Phone 332-1211. 7-5-26 (21)

SUMMER rates reduced for a hot summer. East Lansing. Call 332-1211. 7-5-26 (21)

QUALITY VEST for 2 bedrooms. Now leasing. Call 484-9472.

HOUSES and duplex bedrooms. Dishwashers. 332-1096. 0-20-5-31

CEDAR GREENS
NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER AND FALL SPECIAL SUMMER RATES start at

FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2 PERSON UNITS \$150.00

● ONE BEDROOM UNITS
● AIR CONDITIONING
● SWIMMING POOL

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL FALL RATES

for rental information
351-8631

1135 Michigan Ave. E. Lansing, MI. Right next to the Brody Complex

CAMPUS HILL

- * 2 Bedrooms
- * Furnished Apts.
- * Free Bus Service
- * Dishwashers
- * Central Air Conditioning
- * Swimming Pool
- * Unlimited Parking
- * Pleasant Landscaping

FREE ROOMMATE SERVICE

Model Open 9-9 Everyday

Leasing for Summer & Fall
CALL 349-3530

Apartments Now Leasing Summer, Fall
Hoslett-135 Collingwood 332-2851
University Terrace - 444 Mich. 332-5420
Delta - 235 Delta 351-6437
University Villa - 635 Abbott 332-3312 351-5102
Beechwood - 1130 Beech 351-9247
Inn America - 2376 E. Gr. River 337-1621

No Price Increases (Some reduced)
Special Discount for early leases

Summer rates
2 Bedrm from \$145
1 Bdrm from \$130
FREE POOL PASSES with ALL SUMMER LEASES

Phone resident manager for showing
Halstead Management Co. 351-7910
Call us for free brochure!

Don't Miss Summer at Twyckingham
4620 South Hagadorn Rd. (North of Mt. Hope)

*Luxury apartments completely furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean furniture and shag carpeting throughout.

*Each unit has dishwasher, garbage disposal, central air conditioning and heating.

*Swimming Pool and private balconies

Two Bedroom Units start at

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES \$57.50 per month per person

Sorry - full for fall
Call 351-7166

APARTMENTS
Jenny at EQUITY reduced summer rates. 1 bedroom June 15, in East Lansing or evenings 36 (27)

ONE duplex, summer. Call 669-9936

OF Lansing, 2 available in June. (12)

5 people, own security deposit. (12)

WANTING large older summer term, can accommodate 4-600. Phone 332-12

Apartment **Houses** **Rooms** **For Sale** **Animals** **Personal**

Apartment
 TWO person apartment, home, \$180 including utilities. Close. 332-0098. Z-3-5-28 (13)
 SUBLET. One bedroom, two blocks campus. 332-2002, 332-6529. S-5-28 (18)
 SUBLET spacious one bedroom apartment, no deposit. 332-6528 (12)
 NEEDED for 4-person room, furnished, women. Summer \$52/month. 331-8098. Z-3-5-28 (12)
 ROOM apartment immediately. \$200/summer. 332-4589.
 ONE BEDROOM apartment ground floor. Between MSU Party furnished, air conditioning, fully carpeted. Utilities paid. Lights, \$155. Call 332-0042 p.m. weekdays. Anytime day-Sunday. 3-5-28 (28)
 2 BEDROOM furnished for summer. Twickenham air, \$195/month. 332-1222 (12)
 LAST GIRL needed for Capital Villa apartment campus, starting fall term. 355-2751 or 353-5888. 3-5-28 (14)
 CAMPUS 2 blocks Fall term. Studio, 1 and 2 bedroom rentals. furnished, no pet. 376. B-2-5-24 (15)
 MERIDIAN, NEAR mall, deluxe, one bedroom, air, close. \$150. 655-3843. 5-5-28 (12)
 FROM campus. Fall for one person efficient, balcony, air conditioning and quiet living. Twelve \$180/month. Call 6-7-1177, 351-6088 for appointment. 3-5-28 (33)
 SUBLET, one year fully furnished one bedroom. Air conditioned. Professional building. 351-5000. Z-1-5-24 (19)
 UNFURNISHED, 3 miles from campus. \$198/month. 351-349-4708. Z-6-6-1
 TWO MAN one bedroom apartment. 124 Cedar East Lansing. \$122. 129 Drive, \$152. Year lease starting June or September included. Damage deposit. Call 351-2402 days. 8-2316 evenings. 6-9 p.m. (35)
 SUMMER SUBLEASE - Canada. 1 or 2 females for 4 months. Call 337-7657. 3-5-24 (12)
 WOMAN ROOMMATE spacious 1 bedroom apartment. Phone 485-7168. 8:30-5:00 p.m. 6-5-27 (12)
 SUMMER, TWO females furnished, \$62 each. 3-5-24 (12)
CHALET APARTMENT
 Next to campus. Spacious bedroom apartment. Fully furnished, new shag carpeting included.
 Summer from \$40/week (per month)
NOW RENTING
 332-6197 351-1177

Houses
 AVAILABLE JUNE 15th: 428 Park Lane, \$100/week. Comfortable, well-kept 4 bedroom house, nicely furnished, fireplace, large separate dining room, parking, 2 blocks from campus. Special low rate for summer only. Call for appointment, 332-1727. 0-19-5-28 (136)
 TWO BLOCKS from campus, 4 to 6 bedroom houses for summer or fall, call 627-9773 and leave a message. 12-5-24 (19)
 COUNTRY HOME available, fall, in Mason. Terms negotiable. 676-4850. 20-6-4 (12)
 NEED TWO mature roommates to share 4 person house with pool. Starting summer. \$95/month plus utilities. 332-8667 or 351-1979 after 7 p.m. 3-5-26 (22)
 122 WOODMERE: Room(s) in beautiful, close house, \$80/month including utilities. Cathy, 351-7896. Z-3-5-26 (13)
 GIRL TO share house, available June 14th. Own room, \$100/month. 371-2473 after 5:30 p.m. 2-5-25 (14)
 SHARE FULLY equipped house. Close, own room. Vacancies May 30, June 15, August. \$75/month plus utilities. 351-7989. X-5-5-27 (16)
 FIVE BEDROOM house completely furnished. Available June 15th - September 14th. Utilities paid, \$275 month. Dial 332-4076 after 5:30 p.m. 3-5-25 (19)
 EAST SIDE (Lansing) five bedrooms, furnished. Twelve month lease, \$250. Start June 15. 676-1557. 10-6-4 (14)
 SUMMER SUBLEASE 2397 Abbott. One person needed for 4 bedroom spacious townhouse, yard, ample parking, with bus service. Surprising low rate. Call now, 351-7066. 6-5-28 (24)
 SUMMER: 1 single plus 1 double in 6 person house. Excellent location. 332-1624. X-4-5-26 (12)
 5 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, \$250/month plus security deposit. Frank Martin, (616) 963-2326 after 5 p.m. 4-5-24 (15)
 EAST LANSING sublet small 1 bedroom house. Large lot, trees, \$165. 349-3939. 8-5-28 (12)
 2 BEDROOMS in house to sublet for summer. 606 Sparan Avenue. 332-4146. 6-5-25 (12)
 4 BEDROOM house near Sparrow Hospital. Fully carpeted, excellent student rental. 351-1547. 5-5-27 (12)
 3 BEDROOM house, 724 Johnson, available June 10th. Call 332-2419 or 484-3359. 10-6-4 (12)
 HALF HOUSE in Burcham-Hagadorn area. 2 bedrooms. Prefer grad student or couple. Separate facilities, entrance, etc. 351-1850 evenings. 5-5-27 (19)
 MUST SUMMER sublease two rooms for \$110 in co-ed house. 332-9453. 3-5-25 (12)
 OWN ROOM in big house. One block from campus, female for summer. \$65/month. 351-6373. 5-5-27 (15)
 ONE GIRL for cozy house. New appliances, washer/dryer. Beginning June. 351-8197. 4-5-26 (12)
 THREE, FOUR, five bedroom houses available June 15th, special summer rates. Phone EQUITY VEST INCORPORATED 484-9472 or evenings, 482-5426. 0-18-5-28 (19)
 9-10 PERSON HOUSES on M.A.C. available starting summer at reduced rates at \$50 and \$65/person per month. Call STE-MAR MANAGEMENT, 489-2431. 10-6-1 (23)
 2 ROOMS, east - side, cheap, starts June 15. 482-1882, no lease. 8-5-24 (12)
 AVAILABLE JUNE 15th. Furnished house, east side Lansing, 4 bedrooms. Call 485-0731. 6-5-24 (12)
 627 EVERGREEN, 220 Collingwood. Summer subleases \$67.50/bedroom. \$88/fall vacancies. 356-6319, Ann. 332-5622, evenings. 4-5-24 (15)
 ROOMMATE NEEDED, male, own room. \$67.50 month plus utilities. No lease. 351-9574. 6-5-26 (12)
 1023, 1027 East Grand River. 5 students each. Furnished, available June 15. 372-1411. 10-6-4 (13)

Rooms
 1-5 PERSON HOUSES and duplexes. Available summer at reduced rates. Call STE-MAR MANAGEMENT 489-2431. 10-6-1 (15)
 SUMMER ONLY. Two bedrooms, recreation room/billiards, ping-pong. Large yard, garage. Nice neighborhood, close. References. Leave message at 351-3373. 5-5-24 (19)
 FEMALE OWN room in house, summer, furnished, close, porch, \$70, utilities. 351-2579. 6-5-27 (12)
 DUPLEX SUPER sharp 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen with color coordinated range, refrigerator, dishwasher, sliding glass doors, 2 deck. Professional decorating - family room, garage and large patio. Five minutes from campus by car. \$300/month, available June 15. Call Tom Brooks, 669-3834 or 669-2851. 6-5-27 (45)
 FOUR BEDROOM furnished house. Available summer only. Phone 482-0278, 482-9672. 4-5-24 (12)
 DUPLEX FOR rent. 3 bedroom, 1657 Haslet Road. Prefer family but will consider students. \$250 plus utilities. Rate negotiable. Phone 489-2575. 3-5-25 (21)
 SUMMER WITH fall option. 2 rooms in house, 1/2 block from campus. \$61.25/month, no security deposit. 332-6041. 8-6-2 (18)
 SUMMER, FALL option, four man, two bedroom/baths, air, utilities, close, 351-8540. 5-5-27 (12)
 SUMMER SUBLET, 217 South Hosmer, Lansing. Four bedrooms, furnished. \$160. Evenings, 332-5622. 4-5-26 (12)
 SUMMER SUBLET - furnished two bedroom duplex, Snyder Street, fall option. Call 332-4134. 2-5-24 (12)
 TWO BEDROOM apartment in house, 1 block from campus, furnished, porch, garden area, 12 month lease starting 6/16/76, \$220/month includes heat and water. 5-7 p.m. 351-6088, 351-1177. 3-5-25 (27)
 NICE 4, 5, or 6 bedroom houses, available June 15. Either a 3 or 12 month lease available. Call after 6 p.m. 371-4183. 10-5-27 (22)
 TWO PERSONS needed for summer/fall. Occupancy in 4 room euphoric domicile behind Gables. Female preferred. 351-0313. 6-5-24 (17)
 ROOMS in house. Close, 519 Park Lane. Summer, fall option. Mary, 337-1433. 3-5-24 (12)
 NEEDED FOUR persons to summer sublease, fall option, \$80/month, utilities included. Foster Street. 485-9051. 3-5-24 (15)
 AMHERST, THREE bedroom mobile home. Furnished, \$400 for entire summer. \$225/month in fall. Campus 1 mile. 393-0666 after 4 p.m. 6-5-27 (20)
 GRADUATING, MUST sublet summer. Own rooms, attractive, close, yard. \$80 or best offer. 332-0951. 3-5-24 (14)
 FOUR BEDROOM house, Frandor area, partially furnished. Available June 15. 337-9626. 6-5-25 (12)
 SEVEN ROOMS summer sublet, new, furnished, close, individuals or groups, \$75. 351-5764. 8-5-24 (12)
 RENT GRIT'S cool dry basement room. \$60 negotiable. 415 Albert porch. 351-7843. Z-3-5-26 (12)
 SUMMER SUBLET - own room in furnished 4 person duplex, quiet, carpeted, air conditioning, pets ok, \$75/month. Steve 337-0283. 3-5-26 (19)
 ROOMS and apartments. Furnished, close. Summer only, reduced rates. Evenings 332-1095. 5-5-28 (12)
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SN photo: Bernie Cookley

Professor says repressed feelings may be behind physical disorders

By SEAN HICKEY
State News Staff Writer

Nausea, headaches, insomnia, dizziness and skin rashes are some of the symptoms people may experience if they suffer from repressed feelings, one MSU professor says. Since the days of Freud, psychologists have theorized that repressed emotions are the cause of many common physical and psychological disorders.

Joseph Reyher, professor of psychology at MSU, is currently conducting laboratory studies to seek new techniques for treatment of illnesses as a result of psychological repression.

As a therapist, Reyher is backed by over 20 years of experience. Through his laboratory studies, Reyher has uncovered substantial evidence that repressed feelings can cause excessive fears and anxieties.

"Feelings of love, sex, hate and aggression can cause psychosomatic symptoms if they are repressed. These

feelings can arise from conflict in the home between family members or disputes between friends," Reyher said.

In a series of experiments, student volunteers were hypnotized and told they were humiliated and severely embarrassed by a professor. The volunteers were then told that after awakening they could express their emotions by tearing up the professor's papers when his name was mentioned.

Instead of responding to the hypnotic suggestion, the students did not express their rage by tearing up the papers.

"Instead of expressing their emotions of anger, the subjects reacted by developing headaches and stomachaches. Others got dizzy or expressed feelings of anxiety and unrest. The symptoms usually passed very quickly, but we were impressed by the power of the mind to repress emotions despite a hypnotic suggestion," Reyher said.

Reyher found that depth of the hypnotic trance did not

affect the magnitude of the accompanying visual images or emotions. Reyher then decided not to use hypnosis but to have the subjects close their eyes and wait for an image to appear.

By describing the nature of an uneasy situation, Reyher could make the subjects visualize a scene that would stimulate feelings of conflict. The images became less abstract and became more realistic as the patients were able to confront the images formed in their minds.

Reyher found he could judge the patients' motivation to help themselves by their own willingness to confront the images created by describing a conflicting situation.

Reyher claims his research and therapeutic methods might lead to quicker and more accurate diagnosis of more psychological disorders.

"Specific conflicts can be determined more accurately by telling a patient a specific commonly repressed feeling which can produce a variety of emotional and physical symptoms," Reyher said.

To determine which feelings are repressed, Reyher has now developed a standardized series of stories which he believes will improve the efficiency of psychotherapy.

Reyher's research began at the beginning of the school year and will continue until June. Reyher's subjects include students, faculty and psychotherapy patients.

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EFFECTIVENESS OF CONTAINER BAN DOUBTED

Bottle bill may not reduce litter

By ED LION
State News Staff Writer

Two professors in the Dept. of Packaging feel that the bottle bill which would ban the sale of throwaway bottles and cans in the state will not significantly reduce the problem of litter.

James Goff, chairperson of the department, and Wayne Clifford, instructor of a class on packaging and the environment, both said that they thought the bill would not effectively diminish the mountain of beverage container litter which makes up 62 per cent of the volume of all the roadside refuse in the state.

Originally introduced in the state legislature by Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, the bill died in a House committee and now a coalition of environmental groups is attempting to revive it by putting it before the voters on a referendum in the November election.

Supporters of the bill feel that by banning the sale of all nonreturnable soft drink and beer containers and selling in their place only returnable bottles with deposit rates, people will be less apt to litter.

Goff and Taylor, however, both disagree.

"We first have to educate people not to litter," Goff said, adding that the deposit rates placed on bottles by the bill will not be adequate incentive to stop people from littering.

Goff, who testified before a House committee against the bill, said similar bills passed in Vermont and Oregon, despite claims from environmental groups to the contrary, were not all that effective. He added that the bill would be economically harmful and said that the studies made by environmental groups showing that the bill would bolster the economy were "researched infinitesimally."

"The bill would only decrease production of bottles (since bottles would be used over again) and create in place of production jobs a host of menial jobs such as sorting empty returned bottles," he said.

He added that if, as the environmental groups claim, more jobs would in fact be created "the consumers would just have to absorb the extra costs anyhow." Goff said that if the bill is passed, sanitation levels of the beverage containers would be reduced. He cited public health statistics which indicated that reprocessed used bottles are 20 per cent less sanitary than newly produced bottles.

Clifford similarly said that he thought the bill "would not make a whole lot of difference as far as litter is concerned" and that production costs would soar without creating many new jobs because returnable bottles must be made eight to ten times heavier than regular bottles to increase their durability.

Clifford also questioned the public desire for the bill.

"If people would really want the bill," he said, "they would just not buy nonreturnable bottles."

Bill Rustum, a spokesperson

for the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, an environmental lobby group actively pushing the bill, said however, that the bill would greatly reduce the amount of litter.

Citing various statistics compiled by MUCC, he said that the bottle bill in Oregon reduced beverage container litter by 92 per cent. He said that the bill would save wasteful ex-

penditure of energy by stopping unneeded production of bottles and that if it was implemented nationally the nation would consume 92 thousand fewer barrels of oil daily.

Rustum said that a MUCC-conducted job impact study indicated that once the two year phase-in period of the bill has passed, 4,412 additional

jobs would be generated. Rustum said that the "about half" of the signatures — 8 per cent turnout at the last general election — were placed on the ballot had been obtained that he was "optimistic" signatures will be placed on the mid-June deadline.

'Theftproof' system penetrated by Navy scientists using phone

WASHINGTON (AP) — A team of Navy scientists used regular telephone connections to penetrate the memory bank of a supposedly theftproof computer system containing classified military information, a congressman says.

Rep. John E. Moss said he had obtained a copy of a secret report detailing results of the computer-cracking operation, undertaken in mid-1974 by scientists at the Naval Research Laboratory.

"The mere fact that they could get into this system is a matter of considerable concern," he said, noting that comparable computer systems currently are being used throughout the military as well as by various civilian federal agencies.

The California Democrat asserted that "obviously, if one group could crack it, there's no reason to think that others can't."

The disclosure came in the wake of a General Accounting Office (GAO) report last week

contending that many of the federal government's 9,000 computers are insufficiently protected against sabotage, vandalism and natural disasters.

The GAO said lax physical security practices at many major federal computer facilities make the installations especially susceptible to "losses caused by bombings, fires, floods, frauds, thefts, embezzlements and human errors."

An aide to Moss said the computer penetrated in the 1974 operation, a Univac 1108 executive system, had been "sold to the Navy with the idea that it was an absolutely foolproof system."

Without prior authorization from officials supervising the

computer system, the Research Laboratory successfully dialed into the computer's memory bank ordinary telephone lines according to the report.

The group obtained sensitive data and "no one the wiser" until being later about the experiment, Moss' aide said.

Though further details not immediately available, how access to the government computers was gained was immediately available computer systems contacted by using telephone lines to connect to the computer information in memory bank. The number must be known ever, to gain access into system.

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