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Beirut rocked by explosion; death count may reach 160

By GEORGE A. KRIMSKY

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A powerful bomb blasted a nine-story building in the Palestinian quarter of West Beirut into a heap of concrete, twisted metal and glass Sunday, killing at least 98 persons and perhaps as many as 160, in the worst act of sabotage in Lebanese history.

Palestinian officials estimated the bomb contained more than 550 pounds of plastic explosive. The main target appeared to be a radical Palestinian splinter group supported by Iraq — the Palestine Liberation Front. Most of the group's leaders had left the building before the explosion.

The head of the PLF, 29-year-old Abul Abass, said 98 Palestinians were known dead, including 37 of his "highly trained operatives," and 63 still were buried under the smoking rubble Sunday night. Rescue workers said the death toll could be higher because some residents in surrounding buildings were injured seriously.

Eight residents of the bombed building, on the edge of the Sabra Palestinian refugee camp, survived, Palestinian officials said.

The explosion, which occurred at 12:15

a.m. (5:15 p.m. East Lansing time Saturday), shattered windows and knocked residents out of bed for a half a mile in all directions.

Armed guerrillas angrily chased away reporters, as weeping relatives and friends watched the search operation.

Abass' pro-Iraqi extremists have been locked in a bloody feud with Yasser Arafat's mainstream guerrilla group, Al Fatah, mainly over policy toward Israel.

But Abass told The Associated Press he

believed neither Arafat's group nor Israel was responsible for the bombing. He indicated it was the work of a pro-Syria splinter group called The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command.

Referring to the PLFP-GC, Abass said: "They wanted to kill me and the movement in order to undermine reconciliation moves that were under way at the time. They wanted to keep the inter-Palestinian rift brewing."

Spokesperson for the PFLP-GC could not be reached for comment.

Abass and PFLP-GC chief Ahmed Gheiril, a former Syrian army captain, have been bitter rivals for more than two years when they split over Syria's intervention in the 1975-76 Lebanese civil war.

Eleven of Arafat's Al Fatah guerrillas also were killed in the blast, lending credence to claims his people were not to blame. Fatah and a third guerrilla faction had branch offices in the building, but Abass' PLF kept its entire military and operations organization on the top three floors. Guerrillas and their families lived in the 28 apartments in the building.

A three-year old boy on the fourth-floor balcony of the bombed building was thrown onto a pile of sand at a nearby construction site and escaped with only scratches, witnesses said.

Arafat, who had been conducting reconciliation conferences with pro-Iraqi dissidents here over the weekend, convened an emergency session of his Palestine Liberation Organization's executive committee and ordered an immediate investigation. He also appointed a committee made up of various guerrilla factions "to take measures to prevent any further bloodshed," a PLO spokesperson said.

Fatah's dispute with the pro-Iraqi groups stems from Arafat's accusation that the Baghdad government is supporting renegades in a campaign to assassinate PLO officials and undermine his leadership. The feud spilled into several cities in Europe and Asia this month, leaving at least 25 persons dead in a spate of Palestinian-Iraqi battles in Paris, London, Karachi and Islamabad.



Cleveland mayor Dennis J. Kucinich and his wife Sandy voted in Sunday's unsuccessful election to recall the 31-year-old mayor.

Cleveland mayor escapes recall

By STEVEN P. ROSENFELD

Associated Press Writer

CLEVELAND (AP) — Dennis J. Kucinich won the biggest fight of his brief, stormy career as mayor of Cleveland Sunday night by defeating an attempt to recall him from office.

With 62 percent of Cleveland's precincts reporting, Kucinich held a 39,200-36,280 vote lead against the recall effort.

Kucinich faced the recall after building a political career in 10 years of confrontation with city government.

One question was asked in the unique Sunday voting: "Shall Dennis J. Kucinich be removed from the office of mayor by recall?"

Voters chose between voting "For the recall of Dennis J. Kucinich," or "Against the recall of Dennis J. Kucinich."

Kucinich, his eyes bloodshot, cast his ballot shortly after 9 a.m. at a westside Cleveland school near his modest home. He said he hoped the election would go well. Councilmember William T. Sullivan, a leader of The Recall Committee to Save Cleveland, said the ballot wording might have helped his cause.

"Some people who want to vote for Dennis won't understand the statement 'For...' on the recall ballot is a statement in favor of removing the mayor, not retaining him," he said.

The issue that overshadowed the campaign was the ability of Kucinich to govern. The mayor Cleveland residents call "Dennis" built his political career through confrontation with the politicians he replaced. He won the office last Nov. 14 at the age of 31, to become Cleveland's youngest chief executive.

Once in office, he retained his brash style, as the city faced one crisis after another. But, on March 24 Kucinich set the stage for the recall attempt when he fired Police Chief Richard D. Hongisto during a televised news conference. Within a week, recall petitions were being circulated.

Hongisto, now in charge of the New York State prison system, arrived at recall headquarters on the eve of the election, saying, "I just wanted to see how things come out."

Kucinich had lured Hongisto away from his job as San Francisco sheriff on Dec. 14, hailing him as one of the nation's top lawofficers. Hongisto had praised Kucinich as a "reformer."

But the romance soured, with Hongisto claiming that the mayor's office tried to pressure him to make unethical decisions and alleging Kucinich was more interested in personal political gain than in serving the people.

(continued on page 5)

Assassination panel to hear Ray's denial

By JIM ADAMS

WASHINGTON (AP) — James Earl Ray will be given a chance at the House Assassinations Committee's first public hearings this week to detail his statement that he did not kill Martin Luther King Jr.

Ray, appearing under tight security, will be the star witness as the committee begins hearings on its investigations of the assassinations of King and President John F. Kennedy.

"We'll question him on his story and on what evidence corroborates it or disputes it," said Delegate Walter Fauntroy, D-D.C., chairperson of the subcommittee that is conducting the King investigation.

Ray pleaded guilty to killing King in Memphis April 4, 1968, and is now serving a 99-year sentence in Tennessee.

But Ray has publicly recanted his confession and has contended he was set up by a man he knew only as Raoul to take the blame.

Security for Ray's hearing is so tight that only reporters and people already cleared will be allowed in the hearing room.

Reporters have been warned not to move as Ray is being brought into or taken from the hearing room. Metal detectors will be set up at the doors.

"We are custodians of a person on whom no chance will be taken that he will not get back to Tennessee," a committee spokesperson said at a briefing.

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Jeff Cunningham, a senior music education student at U-M, beats out some rhythms during a marching band demonstration near the Vet Clinic on Saturday.

State News/Debbie Wolfe

consequences of that are obvious."

Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel and President Anwar Sadat of Egypt have accepted Carter's invitation to meet Sept. 5 at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., in an effort to get the Mideast peace talks started again.

The suggestion of the summit "was a decision that we approached with great caution because of the inherent political risks involved. If the summit should fail, then I would be associated personally — as the president of our country — with failure. The political consequences of that are obvious," Carter said in a copyrighted interview in U.S. News & World Report.

"But I have no hesitancy about the summit conference," he said.

"The stakes are so great that I'm perfectly willing to risk adverse political consequences in the hope that we might make progress in establishing a framework for peace."

Carter said that if the need arises the United States is prepared to suggest a compromise.

Meanwhile, a confidante of Egyptian leader Anwar Sadat said Sunday the United States risks losing its moderating influence in the Mideast by continuing its unwavering support of Israel.

Anis Mansour, editor-in-chief of October Magazine, wrote in his weekly editorial that if Arab ranks are reunited, "the moderation, wisdom, realism and long breath diplomacy that President Sadat and other Arab countries in the area have followed will disappear."

This, Mansour wrote, is "a new threat to American interests in the whole region, and Israel is not worth this huge sacrifice..."

Reports of renewed efforts to cement Arab solidarity — shattered by Sadat's trip to Jerusalem last November — followed the surprise visits to Egypt and other Arab countries recently by Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia.

Fahd's travels to Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Iraq generated unconfirmed reports he was trying to set up an Arab summit of reconciliation in Riyadh, the Saudi capital.

Saudi Arabia wields considerable power in the Arab world and is a key bankroller of the Egyptian, Syrian and Jordanian economies and military machines.

Fusion test results called 'significant'

PLAINSBORO, N.J. (AP) — A 25-year

search by Princeton University scientists for a way to harness powerful nuclear fusion as a major energy source has begun to pay dividends, but safe, clean abundant energy supplies from fusion are still a long way off, officials say.

Princeton scientists were expected to announce latest details of their fusion experiments this week. The Princeton researchers have heated a form of hydrogen to more than 26 million degrees Centigrade under controlled conditions.

"It is not a breakthrough," Jim Bishop, spokesperson for the U.S. Department of Energy, said Sunday. "It is a significant development. It only confirms earlier predictions."

Anthony DeMeo, spokesperson for the Plasma Physics Laboratory at Princeton's (continued on page 5)

BECAUSE OF PRESS STRIKE...

'Moonies' news no. 1 in N.Y.C.

By JERRY SCHWARTZ

NEW YORK (AP) — A newspaper that credits the Rev. Sun Myung Moon as its "founding inspiration" has skyrocketed from obscurity to the largest in the city because of the strike which has idled New York's better-known dailies.

The News World — a secular paper owned by several entrepreneurs are members of Moon's Unification Church — is reaping the benefits of a press operator's strike against the New York Times, The New York Post and the Daily News. Negotiations to end that strike were scheduled to resume Monday.

"We always said we needed a miracle to get the paper really going," said Larry Moffitt, a News World spokesperson. "I guess all three papers being on strike at the same time is a miracle."

Five days ago, before the press operators struck over publishers' plans to change work rules, 50,000 copies of the News World were circulated daily, Moffitt said. Now, with news-hungry New Yorkers reading anything they can find, Moffitt says the News World's circulation has skyrocketed to 300,000. The paper is printed under contract at a plant outside the city.

Display advertising is up, and classified advertising has jumped 1,000 percent —

"faster than we can set type," Moffitt said. "A lot of people who would get their jobs through the New York Times will be getting their jobs through the News World, he said."

Suburban and out-of-town newspapers

have also increased their circulation during the strike. The Philadelphia Inquirer added 60,000 copies to its press run. The Wall Street Journal, which is based in New York but prints its locally-distributed edition in South Brunswick, N.J., added 17,000 copies

to its usual press run of 76,000.

Several local weeklies have become thrice-weeklies, and an interim daily newspaper, "City News," is scheduled to appear Wednesday.

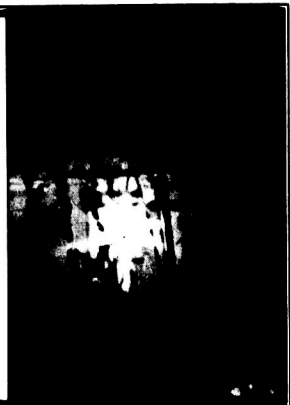
But the News World is the strike's only real success story. The paper struggled along since it was established in December, (continued on page 5)

monday inside

Well, did you miss the Lash Larowe Cocoa Butter Classic Saturday? If so, all you unfortunate can read about it on page 5.

weather

The good weekend weather will continue today, with mostly clear skies and warm temperatures reaching the upper 80s. Tonight will be clear and in the upper 60s.



bulletin

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — An earthquake triggered fires, gas leaks and heavy property damage in Santa Barbara on Sunday and was felt in three counties, authorities said.

The quake registered 5.1 on the Richter scale, which officials say means it can cause considerable damage in the local area.

Residents in Santa Barbara, Ventura and San Luis Obispo Counties felt the jolt, but first reports indicated the damage was limited to Santa Barbara.

The quake, which hit at 3:54 p.m. PDT (6:54 p.m. East Lansing time), was centered six miles south of Santa Barbara in the Santa Barbara Channel, a spokesperson for the Caltech Seismology Lab said.

AUG

Cheerleaders perform here for championship

By JAMES N. McNALLY
State News Staff Writer

Nearly a hundred local high school cheerleaders converged at Lansing Mall Thursday and Friday for a series of clinics and demonstrations.

The event was to promote the United States Cheerleaders Association National Championships being held this weekend.

Ten local squads performed cheers, danced and constructed pyramids in the demonstration. Each has won USCA awards leading to the championships. They also attended cheerleading camps sponsored by the USCA, a spokesperson explained.

Three USCA staff members, including MSU sophomore Chris Hilton and freshman Linda Raymond, did dance routines, led the lively group in cheering and taught cheers to onlooking children.

They have been teaching at cheerleading camps in the state since the third week of June.

Camp staff instructors Charlie Jenkins, Greg Noss, Ken Stansbury and Steve Welton, members of the MSU gymnastics team, performed several mat and mini-tramp exercises for the shopping crowd.

Among the main features of the show was a presentation by a cheerleading squad from Hawaii.

The eight girls represented St. Louis High School, an all-boy's school in Honolulu. The cheerleaders were selected from three "sister schools" on the island.

The St. Louis squad was accompanied by their coach, Battle Creek native Mary Ann Sacharski, who received her masters degree in secondary education at

MSU, brought the team to compete in the weekend championship.

The Hawaiian cheerleaders, their bright flowery print dresses contrasting with the woolen sweaters and pleated skirts of their boreal counterparts, shook their uli-ulis to the Hawaii Five-O theme song.

Uli-ulis are Hawaiian pom-poms fastened to maracas.

Miss Teenage Cheerleader USCA, Monica Fleming from Shelby County High School, Shelbyville, Ken., performed sev-

eral cheers for the enthusiastic crowd.

Monica and the Shelby County High School National Grand Champion team will be competing with other cheering squads from across the nation this week.

The championship, termed "the largest in the world" by USCA Associate Director Ida Bocso, will be held Thursday and Friday, with the finals on Saturday.

The event will be at the Lansing Civic Center and is open to the public.

New ballot proposal made for mall issue

By PAULA DYKE
State News Staff Writer

Citizens for a Livable Community is expected to approve new ballot proposal language for the Dayton Hudson mall issue this week, said Dennis McGinty, attorney for East Lansing.

The proposal will allow East Lansing voters the final word in November on construction of the proposed, two-level shopping mall in the northeast corner of the city.

City officials mediated negotiations last week between the community organization and Dayton-Hudson representatives to draft a proposal agreeable to both sides.

McGinty said Wednesday the lawyers for both groups had arrived at some "concrete

new proposals" which still had to be agreed upon by the groups themselves.

John D. Pirich, attorney for CLC, said his group's steering committee will consider approval of the newly worded proposal this week.

James Anderson, CLC coordinator, said he believes his group will reach a decision soon. Anderson declined to give specifics about the new proposal at this time because he called it a "delicate issue."

The Dayton Hudson Corp. currently owns about 100 acres at U.S. 127 and Lake Lansing Road. The Minneapolis-based firm introduced plans in late 1976 for the shopping mall, to be called The Cedars.

CLC began efforts to stop construction of the mall last summer when the East Lansing City Council voted to rezone the Dayton-Hudson property for commercial use.

The organization petitioned city hall, demanding that the rezoning decision be put to a public vote.

CLC opposes construction of the mall because it feels the shopping center will contribute to urban sprawl, creating traffic congestion, unnecessary energy demands and pollution.

Dayton Hudson took the group to court over the legality of seeking public response to the rezoning issue that was already approved by the city council.

When Ray C. Hotchkiss, Ingham County Circuit Court judge, ruled that the CLC petition was legal, Dayton Hudson appealed the decision. The appeal has not yet been addressed.

The two groups met to settle their differences out of court earlier this summer.

CLC dropped plans for a public referendum on the rezoning action after Dayton Hudson officials agreed the quickest way to resolve problems would be to put the question of constructing the mall to a public vote.

The talks stalled in late July and the city council directed McGinty and two council members to enter into mediated discussions.



Cheerleaders from Mason High School were among 10 local squads who performed at the Lansing Mall Thursday and Friday. They will compete with other cheerleaders from across the country this weekend at the Civic Center.

ADVOCATE HUMAN UNITY

Baha'i conference hosted

By MICHAEL MEGIERIAN
State News Staff Writer

Humanity needs a unifying force to keep itself struggling from oneness, Magdalene Carney told the Baha'i conference Friday.

Carney, a member of Baha'i's National Spiritual Assembly, addressed about 100 members who turned out for a weekend-long statewide conference, which hosted hundreds of Baha'is from Michigan and other midwestern states.

The conference was sponsored by the Spiritual Assembly of the

Carney said a paradox existed in the fact that the United States, a nation she said was corrupt at the core, was chosen to lead other nations spiritually.

"Yet God has chosen the United States to demonstrate the oneness principle of mankind," she said, "and uphold ideals to transcend itself."

Uniting blacks and whites, Carney said, is the key to solving racial problems.

"That is an outlandish statement," she said and offered an explanation.

"Everyone is striving for the same goal," she stated. "What is needed is the love of God; it is sufficient to transform the hearts of men where sincerity comes through. It cannot be superficial."

Carney, who teaches elementary education at the University of Massachusetts, said school interest is an example of the gradual step-by-step attempts that must be made to achieve racial harmony.

Carney said she took children from one school on a tour of their new school to show them the environment and help them "get a feel" for the new surroundings.

"This process helped the kids to settle in," she said. "It goes to show we have to work at harmony. But when you interact, do it because you are animated by the love of mankind."

In viewing sociological studies on the black family, Carney said she was appalled at the fact that the assertion of black inferiority is still being used.

"The inferiority argument was cited over and over," she said. "I did not find one positive study. Every hypothesis had a negative angle."

At the same time, she said, black sociologists spend their time refuting the white sociologist's findings.

"They are challenging each other's data," she said. "We have to move on from there."

"God has chosen the United States to demonstrate the oneness principle on mankind," she said, "And uphold ideals to transcend itself."

Baha'is of East Lansing.

"The Baha'i feeling is that we cannot legislate oneness," she said. "But we need a unifying force. We are all the waves of one ocean."

The Baha'i faith, a worldwide religion, follows the teachings of Baha'u'llah, the son of an Iranian government minister. Baha'u'llah, meaning the glory of God in Arabic, preached the unity of all religions and the oneness of humankind.

Carney's speech, entitled, "The Eradication of Prejudice: Foundation for Peace and Security," centered on the concept of oneness between races to overcome what she termed the challenge of achieving racial harmony.

"Now is the time to realize our potential to be perfect creatures," she said.

"Racial harmony is a challenge because we have not yet resolved it," she added. "But we have a golden opportunity."

Slightly overweight better than trauma of diet, therapist says

By SOPHIA TSILIMIGRAS

A psychotherapist claims that going on a diet may be more hazardous to your physical and psychological health than staying fat.

"There is no convincing evidence that it is dangerous to your health to be up to 15 percent overweight . . . recently some of the fad diets to which many people resort to have been found to cause medical problems much more severe than being a bit too heavy," Elizabeth Friar Williams said in a current issue of McCall's.

"Unless you have a desire for the Olympics, you could be 10-20 percent overweight and should be satisfied," said Gary Stollock, MSU professor of psychology.

Stollock said high blood pressure, cholesterol intake, cigarette smoking and alcohol abuse are more serious problems than being overweight.

"Going on diets," Stollock said, "causes additional problems such as guilt and anxiety."

Dena C. Cederquist, acting assistant dean of the College of Human Ecology agreed and added that "for some people eating is their only satisfaction."

"They have no friends or established relationships. If we take food away from them they have nothing," Cederquist said.

"It's very difficult for me to suggest a diet for someone without the advice of their physician. I don't know what food means to them. It's a very complex thing," the retired physician from the Department of Food Science and Human Nutrition said.

"We have as a norm an abnormally-thin person," she added. "For example, clothes are designed for the thin person."

Williams suggested that a dieting person should ask themselves whether they are ready to undertake a diet and recognize that losing weight implies a deprivation of one important element that has served to comfort, distract, tranquilize or protect for some time.

Before going on a diet, the expected benefits should be evaluated. Be realistic, Williams said.

"It won't make you perfect or bring you a perfect life. It's time we asked ourselves whether we want to follow fashion mindlessly or live in a way that truly makes us happy," she explained.

That is the healthy way to think about dieting, she added.

Care homes aid aged, retarded

By REBECCA DICKEN

Care for the mentally retarded, the mentally ill and elderly adults in the United States is changing from an institutionally-based system to a community-based system, said James H. McCormick, director of the Adult Foster Care program in Lansing.

"Foster Care Homes are not nursing homes or medical care facilities," explained Joyce Lord, a home provider at 1300 High St. in Lansing.

"If residents needed medical care they couldn't live here legally."

Due to the deterioration of the nuclear family and more people entering and leaving mental hospitals than ever before, more needy people want appropriate housing, McCormick explained.

The Adult Foster Care Program tries to provide an answer for these people, he added.

"There were 17,000 people in the Depart-

ment of Mental Health institutions in 1965," said McCormick. "In January of 1976 there were only 4,000 people living in these institutions."

"There are an awful lot of people who need Foster Care facilities," he said. "Last year more people entered psychiatric hospitals than ever before. In contrast to years ago, the patient usually is in and out of the hospital within 30 days."

Also, the family is no longer able to accommodate older members, continued McCormick, which has led to an increase in people without adequate housing.

In Ingham County the care program consists of 400 beds and approximately 70 homes, McCormick said.

The program is expected to increase by 306 beds in Ingham County within the next three years, McCormick added.

East Lansing is expected to provide about 90 of these beds, McCormick said.

McCormick directs the program that coordinates those citizens in the Lansing area interested in providing a home and those in need of the service.

Individuals who want to house residents must meet yearly licensing standards on

their home set by the Department of Social Services, McCormick said.

People needing homes pay the fees from their own resources, said McCormick. Most have income based on supplementary Social Security benefits.

McCormick recruits and screens potential home providers.

Home providers do not have to meet any special requirements McCormick said, but are required to take yearly classes at Lansing Community College that are paid for by the Department of Social Services.

Lord is the head of an adult foster care facility. Her residents range in age from 29 through 57.

She said her house never caused a disturbance among their neighbors when it went into operation about a year ago.

"Very few of our clients have ever been in trouble with the law," Lord said. "The residents are not aggressive in a criminal way."

Violent and dangerous people or anyone with a history of inappropriate behavior cannot be placed in one of these homes, McCormick explained. "The worst thing I

(continued on page 5)

Funds OK'd for construction of bike path

Funds for at least one of three proposed bicycle paths to be constructed in Meridian Township have been approved by the State Highway Department and the Federal Highway Administration, said the township's Public Works Director John Mills.

The path, which will extend along Hagadorn Road between Mt. Hope and Service roads, will be constructed in late October at a cost of around \$40,000, Mills said.

Federal funds for all three paths, which total \$338,000, will account for 72 percent of the path budget. The tab for the additional funds will be picked up by the state.

However, Mills explained, none of the proposed paths including the Hagadorn project can be constructed until the township receives the federal funds.

"It's the 72 percent we're having trouble coming up with," Mills said.

Bob Schaeffer, chief engineer for the Ingham County Road Commission, said the

proposals are "federally tangled" in red tape.

"These things have to go through a certain procedure," Schaeffer said.

Mills said the red tape involved an appropriation bill that the Legislature has failed to pass. The bill would provide the necessary funds, he said.

Mills added that bids from local contractors have not yet been received, but construction should begin by late October.

The other bicycle paths, which Mills said would eventually be constructed, will run along Haslett and Mt. Hope roads.

Schaeffer said the roads would have to be widened before paths could be constructed.

A spokesperson for the Tri-County Planning Commission said construction for the three paths will cost \$469,000.

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Castro dupes the world's youth

It was almost enough to make a committed leftist weep with joy. Nearly 20,000 young people from 140 nations crowded together on the sun-drenched beaches and cities of revitalized Cuba.

Seminars were held to discuss the merits of the CIA. Being none, the youth rallied around ex-patriate American Phillip Agee, as he related inside stories about the dastardly agency. Solidarity reigned supreme as conventioners from around the globe discovered insight after insight to the real nature of American imperialism along with its CIA attack force. Stories were swapped, tales of imperialistic atrocities in South America were topped by imperialistic atrocities in Africa, were topped by imperialistic atrocities in South East Asia, were topped by imperialistic atrocities on American Indian reservations.

The mood was oneness at the 11th annual World Festival of

Youth and Students. The message proclaimed on joyous Cuban banners was, "Young People of the World, Cuba is Your Home."

Fidel Castro spent two years and \$60 million preparing for the jubilant extravaganza, and if one could measure the effects of propaganda, one would have to term the socialist jamboree a success.

After all, who could deny the evilness inherent in imperialism, complete with its accompanying exploitation of labor, ravishment of natural resources and siphoning of local capital? Surely none of the enlightened ones who were there, including the racially-mixed contingent of 400 Americans.

We too are aware of imperialism's historical perspective and we too are distressed by its potential — and frequently-exercised — ability to do harm. But we are even more distressed that 20,000 young people in the world have been duped into believing the capitalist nations of the world have a monopoly on imperialism.

China, not surprisingly, seemed to use the most common sense of any of the world's non-Western nations. They boycotted this year's festival for the very reason the festival is always held. The Chinese actually don't seem to be able to stomach imperialism, whether it is clothed in red, white and blue, or just red. And there can be no doubt — even if they were asked — that the Cuban presence in Africa is nothing less than imperialism. And if the CIA and its hired mercenaries are the attack force for Western Imperi-

alism, then Cubans are the attack force of Soviet Imperialism.

But the songs were still sung. And they will continue to be sung as long as there are Third World nations struggling to free themselves from the stranglehold of vested interests, be it capitalist or communist.

But amid the joyful noises rang a discordant note from among the Soviet Bloc. And though the note sounded discordant to the perked-up Kremlin ears, for people of the world who truly disavow imperialism, the note sounded pure and

clear. Yugoslavia's Josip Tito put his ancient neck on the line when he boldly chastised the Cubans for being tools of an imperialistic superpower. Tito's courage is more than just an old Communist going senile, he voiced feelings that most of the Soviet Bloc countries are tentatively feeling. The feeling emerging is: Let's forget about Africa and take care of ourselves. And though it reeks of avarice and isolationism, it does not cause bloodshed in a foreign land.

Shouldn't that be enough?

Dimes must be refunded easily

Coca-Cola, like any caffeine product, is mildly addictive. And as any hard drug pusher can tell you, addiction has a funny way of breaking the laws of supply and demand. So more than likely, the news that soft drinks in cans will rise to 45 cents will only be a temporary thing to grumble about. After the complaining abates, the addicts will still hunt down their machines and deposit their quarters and dimes.

Michigan decided in 1976 it wanted a deposit on bottles and cans and now it is going to get it. But the manufacturers of pop, most notably Coca-Cola, are grousing all the way. All the way to the bank that is.

We find it incredible that Coca-Cola people are complaining at all. As of November, MSU students will start plunking down an extra dime every time they need to pause and refresh. The University has yet to work out the refund system completely, but it looks like people will pick up their dimes when they return cans to residence hall reception desks. It is not yet known how, but even people who patronize the machines made famous by Gordon Carleton will get their dime back.

What the Coca-Cola bottlers seem to forget in all their gripes about inconvenience is that people are lazy. More than likely, many cans will still wind up in the garbage can. And for every can that gets circular-filed, Coca-Cola makes a 10-cent profit — not bad by even Exxon standards.

That realization alone should be enough to get people to turn in their cans. But unless the University has quick, well-located and plentiful



Fidel Castro

VIEWPOINT: PUERTO RICANS

Racist mentalities must be fought

By JOSEPH TOOTHAKER-ALVAREZ

David M. Morris' letter concerning "Puerto Ricans buying a Marxist lie" (Aug. 10) simply reeks of ignorance about Puerto Ricans, Puerto Rico and affirmative action. His contention that Maria de Pilar O'Neil is of Irish ethnicity because of her surname is absolute bunk. I know many Puerto Ricans with Anglo surnames (O'Hara, Harrington, Liversedge etc.) who would not consider themselves anything other than Puerto Rican. Mr. Morris, it is a case of how you were brought up and who you identify

with, not your last name. Your stereotyping is pathetically gross, but fortunately you have one "token Puerto Rican" friend to help you with this problem.

Your view that poor little Puerto Rico is simply leeching off the good 'ol U.S. of A. really shows a lack of knowledge about my country. You are the classic example of an "Ugly American." Just about every major U.S. corporation (i.e., Exxon, Gulf, J.C. Penney, IBM, Sears, Levis, Elly Lilly, Travenol, Ford, etc.) are all spending a quite enjoyable tax free existence in Puerto

Rico. Sure they provide jobs, but 99 percent of their products are exported out of Puerto Rico and what is needed by Puerto Rico is consequently re-imported back at inflated prices. Who is living off whom?

As for our population problem, perhaps we "naive Third-World Puerto Ricans" will learn from all the modern knowledge, gained by the United States, on contraceptives. Especially when all the initial research (i.e., on the pill) was done with Puerto Rican women as guinea-pigs.

Finally, there are, undeniably, many rich

Puerto Ricans — most stay in Puerto Rico. The poor come here because they are under the impression that America is the home of the free and the land of opportunity (didn't a few other ethnic groups come here under that same impression?). Unfortunately it is difficult to seek opportunity when you are considered a second-class citizen because of mentalities like yours floating around.

Please, David, get your head out of your butt!

Toothaker Alvarez is an MSU graduate student of Puerto Rican descent.

VIEWPOINT: CHILE

U.S. arms kill Chilean people

By RACHEL DIEM

Last week, following what must have been intensive lobbying by the Justice Department, the U.S. House and Senate voted down a proposal to stop military arms shipments to the dictatorship in Chile. The purpose of the defeated proposal was to pressure the Chilean ruling junta to extradite three men, one of whom is the former head of DINA, Chile's secret police and a close adviser of "President" Pinochet. These men could then face charges along with four others for the bombing assassination of the former Chilean ambassador to the U.S., Orlando Letelier, and his American co-worker, Ronnie Karpen Moffitt.

It is interesting to note this vote, particularly in the light of the continuing campaign for "human rights." Since a 1973 coup d'etat overthrew the democratically-elected socialist government of Salvador Allende, the ruling junta in Chile has been consistently denounced worldwide as a major violator of even the most basic human rights. How the "human rights" Congress and administration can continue this relationship, then, is very curious indeed until we remember that virtually all members of Congress and the administration are either former executives of large corporations — many of which make enormous profits in such countries as Chile — or they have the financial backing of these companies. When it comes time to put their words into action, "our" representative side with the exorbitant profit from super-cheap labor and raw materials rather than with human rights.

Fortunately, the U.S. Congress, and the government in general, is not the sole voice of the U.S. people. More and more women and men are finding their own voices and hearing them echoed across the country. For example, in a recent defiant act of support for the Chilean people, San Francisco longshore workers successfully refused to load bomb parts onto ships destined for Chile. In the last five years literally thousands of persons have written letters protesting the conditions of Chile and demanding that political prisoners be released.

Just as we are increasingly fighting against the tax reforms which only benefit big business, and defending the hard-fought rights of minorities and women, we are also understanding that what happens halfway across the world does affect us. When GM, Ford and Exxon can go to Chile and pay the workers a few coins a day, why should they stay here? And when a dictator like Pinochet is willing to slaughter thousands, torture and hold his people in a state of constant terror in order to crush unions, progressive culture and virtually every demand of the people, it is all the better for them. As a consequence, our wages, environmental controls and our general standards of health and safety in the workplace are threatened.

But perhaps it is deadly wars that are fought in these far-off countries to protect big business interests, such as the tragic one in Vietnam, that is the most convincing evidence that we must be concerned and involved. We urge you to write your Congressional representatives and demand that they apply whatever pressure is necessary to bring to trial the accused murderers and that they end all arms sales to Pinochet now.

Diem is a member of Non Intervention in Chile, an East Lansing based organization.

VIEWPOINT: BOLIVIA

Exploitation will continue as usual

By VICTOR MANUEL CHAVARRIA

Bolivia's recently elected "democratic dictatorship" is a consequence of the political trends of Latin American nations responding to the application of vertical relations by multinational corporations, the attempt of the military to exert its power and the activation of President Carter's foreign policy of human rights, which actually endorses the status quo.

Bolivia's economy is mainly based in the tin mining industry, which is financed with "state" capital and through joint ventures between private investors and foreign corporations. The majority of its tin mines are controlled by COMIBOL, the Bolivian mining company, which extracts 60 percent of the tin. The remaining 40 percent is mined by private companies. Prior to 1970, Bolivia's tin was refined by monopolies in the United States and in Great Britain. Presently 70 percent of all Bolivian tin is refined in Bolivian-owned foundries. The remaining 30 percent is exported in its unrefined state and refined in England by the Williams Harvey Company and the Patino Mining Company.

The International Tin Council, composed mainly of a majority of consuming nations and a few producing ones, refuses to acknowledge Bolivia's need for higher tin prices. Because Bolivian tin is found in deep underground mines in the Andean highlands (13,000 feet above sea level), its extraction costs are higher, especially in light of the fact that other tin-exporting nations have simpler extraction methods. For instance, Malaysia is able to extract its tin through surface exploitation, such as dredging and strip mining. Instead of adjusting tin prices to the cost of tin production in individual nations, the International Tin Council has preferred to keep tin prices low, unrealistic levels, thereby leading to the further labor exploitation of



Colonel Banzar

Bolivian miners (\$1.25 U.S. for eight hours working underground).

U.S. foreign policy contributes to Bolivia's economic infrastructure, wholeheartedly supporting multinational corporations' investments in Latin America and stressing economic dependence and as a consequence creating a fictitious development.

The current U.S. human rights policy actually endorses the economic interests of these corporations. An example of this is the U.S. government's present inclination to sell its tin stockpile on the world market. The decision whether or not to do so apparently depends on the outcome of the Bolivian national elections.

This situation is similar to that of Chile in 1970 when Dr. Salvador Allende, the Socialist Party candidate, was endorsed by the National Congress and elected to the

presidency. After hearing the results of this election, the U.S. government sold its copper reserves, thereby deflating copper prices on the world market and doing irreparable damage to Chile's economy.

Bolivia's present economic situation is also the result of the policies of past governments. The governments of Gen. Barrientos (1966-69) and Col. Banzar (1971-78) made concessions to multinationalization of the oil and mining companies, thereby financially weakening the national oil company, YPFB, and COMIBOL. In the case of YPFB, concessions were given to 14 foreign multinational oil companies, including Exxon (the present owner of the Chilean copper concessions) and Gulf, rather than to YPFB. In addition, new concessions granted to the Brazilian government allow it the right to exploit Bolivian iron ore and natural gas resources. In the latter case, the Bolivian government has agreed to sell the country's natural gas to Brazil at a fixed price for the next 20 years!

The Banzar government has also made de-nationalizing concessions in the agricultural sectors of Bolivia's economy. In the past seven years, there has been a tremendous growth in the cattle and agricultural business (mainly in the state of Santa Cruz in southeast Bolivia). However, this growth has been subsidized by foreign bank loans, which were to be used for land reform projects but fell into the hands of "private investors." Banzar has also allowed the immigration of 150,000 white and colored racist South Africans who have purchased land in the Santa Cruz area for \$18 per acre. The Ministry of Agriculture has denied these sales yet Romano Caput, the Bolivian consul in South Africa, and Jan Foley, the spokesperson for the immigrants, continue organizing the land purchases and immigration. There is much

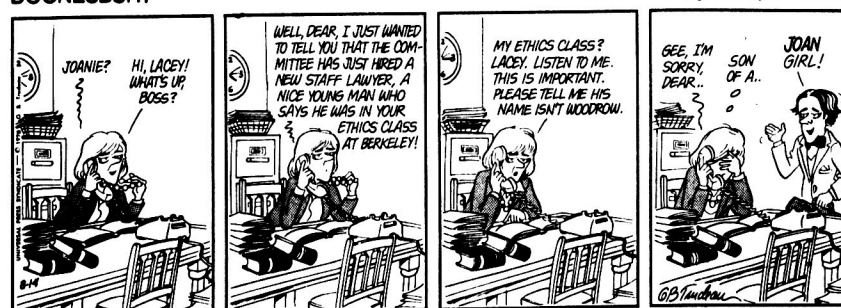
ambiguity surrounding these facts and the Banzar government must be held responsible for their clarification.

The latest news from Bolivia indicates that the recent national elections were annulled because of pressures from the opposition parties, international observers and the electoral commission. Nevertheless, supporters of the official candidate, afraid of facing a new election, did not recognize the re-scheduled elections and overthrew the Banzar government, thus postponing once again the hopes of the Bolivian people for a democracy.

The newly "elected" Banzar-picked candidate, installed in office by means of a coup d'etat, offers no possibilities for changing Bolivia's status of economic dependency. Instead, the present regime will perpetuate policies based on threats, fear and repression.

Chavarría is a graduate student from Bolivia majoring in Agricultural Engineering.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



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Larrowe tanning contest now history



Judges Sandi Snyder, Roger Niemeyer, and Lash Larrowe score a contestant's tan at the Lash Larrowe Cocoa Butter Classic. The contest, which organizers hope will become an annual event, was held Saturday at the IM pool.

By JAMES N. McNALLY
State News Staff Writer

Crowds at the outdoor IM pool were treated to the first annual Lash Larrowe Cocoa Butter Classic Saturday.

The perpetration of the tanning contest was the idea of Jim Daggy, a "perpetual student" majoring in education.

Describing the event as "a joke that got out of hand," Daggy financed the classic himself and sought approval to use the name of Lash Larrowe, a "world-famous economist" who teaches at MSU.

The co-conspirators set out on a subtle advertising campaign limited to a few posters and an announcement in the It's What's Happening column of the State News.

The low key media blitz was intended only to bring five or 10 contestants.

"I didn't want to make Mr. (Frank) Beeman (IM Director) mad with a rowdy crowd," he said.

Hundreds of non-participants were present, many oblivious to the gravity of the occasion and the group of contestants reached the grand total of 13.

But Daggy and judges Sandi Snyder, Roger Niemeyer and Larrowe seemed to encounter few problems with crowd control.

The judges examined the darkened candidates closely, basing their scoring on such features as depth of tan, uniformity and contrast when compared to spots where the sun seemingly never shines.

The contestants talked quietly between them

selves in the 80 plus heat while the judges slowly tabulated the final scores with a calculator.

Winners received limited edition red "Lash Larrowe Cocoa Butter Classic" T-shirts and assorted tanning oils and butters. Only 15 shirts were produced so they will not only commemorate a historical event but will be true collector's items as well.

Marc Paglia, a senior in math, took the top honors for best overall tan. Paglia is a pool supervisor at the IM, which means he could have had an unfair advantage over other tanners.

Second place went to Leslie Neundorff. Neundorff spends a lot of time in the sun because she is unemployed.

Al Miller, a seasoned veteran tanner who doubles as a senior in accounting, came in third.

Leslie Lintern captured the booby prize for fewest total points. Lintern, who was not really very dark, spent the first five weeks of her summer working on a thesis. She was too busy to sit in the sun doing nothing, she explained.

Several special awards were given, including one to diving coach John Naray for having the "best legs."

With the overwhelming success of this year's event now behind, plans are being made for a bigger and even better 1979 classic.

Included, Daggy said, will be more advertising, contestants and prizes. It is expected to be before the end of the first half of summer term, even though "it will cut three weeks of tanning time," he said.

Princeton nuclear tests 'significant'

(continued from page 1)

Forrestal Campus here, would not comment on published reports that temperatures have reached as high as 60 million degrees in the laboratory. Ideal temperatures for controlled nuclear fusion are believed to be around 100 million degrees.

Nuclear fusion, which heats the sun and is the process that takes place when a hydrogen bomb explodes, is the joining of nuclei from two light atoms to form a new, heavier atom. The light atoms are heated to high temperatures, causing them to collide. When their atomic nuclei break up, the physical force that held the nuclei together is released and atomic matter is converted into energy. It is this energy that science is trying to harness.

Researchers using various methods have been trying to find a way to set off the reactions in such a way that they could control the energy generated.

Bishop said that besides temperature, there are two other important factors that must be achieved before there is true controlled fusion. Trillions of atomic particles must be concentrated; then they must be held in a tiny area

while heated to millions of degrees over long periods of time.

Dr. Melvin Gottlieb, director of the Plasma Physics Laboratory, said the heating process was "a major development" but cautioned that more research is required.

The Princeton research has cost \$250 million.

"I'd prefer to be cautious and emphasize the fact there is much more work to be done before we start saying our energy problems are over," Gottlieb said Saturday. "It is a long range program, but, yet, we are very excited about this achievement and on Wednesday we will release all the details."

He declined to comment further on the process Sunday, saying only that the announcement of the research had caused "much confusion."

Bishop emphasized that the probability of controlled fusion has been discussed for 15 to 20 years. "What happened up there (Princeton) has been anticipated for quite a while. It has been on the basis of that expectation that funding has been going on."

"Everybody had hoped this would happen," Bishop said. "Nobody was surprised when it did."

Cleveland mayor escapes recall

(continued from page 1)

Kucinich said Hongisto was fired for challenging the authority of the mayor.

In addition to the Hongisto episode, Cleveland has been plagued with:

- mounting financial troubles, threatening the financial collapse of Ohio's largest city;

- two brief police strikes, one disrupting virtually all city services;

- a running war between the maverick Democratic mayor and the all-Democratic City Council, including a record 26 vetoes. At one point, Kucinich called council members "lunatics" and "a bunch of buffoons."

- four snow storms, crippling a city not equipped to clear its streets; and

- growing racial tensions accompanying a court order to desegregate Cleveland's independently controlled and financially ailing schools.

Kucinich argued that the recall attempt was unwarranted and unfair, and that he was under attack because he has stepped on the toes of "political bosses and powerful special interests."

He said many of Cleveland's troubles were inherited from previous mayors.

The recall received the support of Cleveland's two daily newspapers, including The Plain Dealer, which had endorsed his election as mayor.

Committee will hear Ray

(continued from page 1)

The first witness Monday was to be the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, who succeeded King as leader of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

He was to set the scene with testimony on why King was in Memphis and events that preceded the assassination.

A pathologist is to give details Tuesday of the shooting that killed King.

Then Ray gets the witness table for the rest of the week and the committee says it does not know itself what to expect.

The spokesperson, who does not want to be named, said Ray's testimony is scheduled for the three days if it is relevant to his involvement in the assassination but "may last an hour" if Ray and his lawyer, Mark Lane, try to get off on to other issues.

Ray's story as late as last Thursday afternoon was the same as it has been for years, with one or two details added in recent months.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson said Ray told him and other black leaders at Brushy Mountain State Prison then that Raoul sent him away from the rooming house from which Dr. King was about to be shot to get a tire fixed.

Ray repeated his story that he heard on the radio on the way back that King had been assassinated, Jackson said.

He said Ray claims an unnamed businessperson can testify he was at the service station.

Jackson said Ray also says he has a photograph of Raoul and that a woman who was across the street now says Ray was not the man who fled from the rooming house after the murder.

The committee resumes hearings after Labor Day with a month of testimony on the assassination of President Kennedy. Three more weeks of hearings on the King assassination are planned for November.

'Moonies' news tops in Big Apple

(continued from page 1)

1976. According to Moffitt, the newspaper has lost \$6 million since its inception.

Part of the reason, staffers agree, was the newspaper's image as a "Moonie paper." The

majority of the News World's staffers are young members of the Unification Church, but the paper has no column or section devoted to religion.

Moon did not want religious matter in the News World — the only editorial suggestion the evangelist has ever made, Moffitt said.

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Anti-abortion groups active

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anti-abortion activity has increased significantly in Congress during this election year with abortion foes zeroing in on a new target — the middle class.

Anti-abortion groups scored their first victory in 1976 when Congress banned most government-financed abortions for the poor. Now they are trying to eliminate taxpayer-funded abortions currently available to the military and some other government employees.

Their long term goal, they say, is to abolish or severely limit abortion in the United States despite the 1973 Supreme Court decision which declared it legal.

The spate of congressional votes on limiting federal funding of abortions is a sign of the growing strength of anti-abortion groups in the congressional districts, anti-abortion spokesmen say.

In the latest action, the House voted last week for an amendment that would have the federal government pay for abortions for military personnel and their dependents only if the woman's life is in danger. Pentagon officials said that proposal would eliminate virtually all of the estimated 26,000 abortions annually involving military personnel and dependents.

Earlier, the House voted to cut off abortions for Peace Corps volunteers. The Senate has yet to address either of those issues.

The two House votes were samples of the way opponents of abortion hope to bring what they call "consistency" to federal policy. Both are aimed at non-poor groups who depend on the government for their health care.

Such amendments are "the only way to get the government out of the abortion business," Thea Rossi Barron, legislative director for the National Right to Life Committee, said in an interview.

Their campaign began in 1976 when Congress voted to limit Medicaid abortions for the poor to cases where a woman's life was in danger.

Although a less severe limitation was adopted in 1977, the House this year has again embraced the original set of restrictions.

The Senate, which generally takes a more lenient position on this than the House, has not yet voted on the matter although a Senate appropriations subcommittee has voted to allow abortions where medically necessary.

The Senate has refused to go along with the House in letting employers make the final decision about whether abortion should be covered in the health plans a company provides.

Citizens provide care

(continued from page 3)

ever had a resident do was steal \$20 from the petty cash of a shelter workshop," he added.

Despite these facts adult foster care continues to be a legal and moral issue, McCormick stated.

He said he and his staff try to educate the public so better acceptance of the mentally ill and retarded can be gained throughout the community.

McCormick cited a recent case where a judge in Pennsylvania ruled that keeping a mentally retarded adult in an institution merely because he is retarded is unconstitutional and infringes on his rights.

A precedent-setting case such as this, explained McCormick, will increase the number of adults needing homes that are based in the community.

Home providers apply for a license to operate at the Department of Social Services, McCormick said. The zoning authority in the area is then notified, he added.

As long as the new facility is not within 1,500 feet of another residential home care facility the zoning authority cannot stop the licensing of the home, he explained.

Citizens interested in the Adult Foster Care program or in becoming a home provider can contact McCormick at the Eaton County Department of Social Services.

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Coaches resign because of turmoil

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer

Because of the internal turmoil on MSU's women's cross country and track and field teams, head coaches Mark Pittman and Cheryl Flanagan have resigned from what they felt was an unhealthy situation.

Head track coach Cheryl Flanagan's reasons for resigning were because of the differences between her and the women's athletic director Nell Jackson. Pittman resigned because he also had differences, but they were with Flanagan, not with Jackson.

"Nell gave me a free hand and let me do whatever I wanted to," Pittman said. "Cheryl wanted the cross country job and a distance coach, and I had been doing well for four years. So you can see the conflict that came up."

Though Flanagan has left Pittman, who will remain as an assistant track coach, still doesn't want his cross country job back.

"The conflicts between Cheryl and I got through to the kids," Pittman said. "The conflicts between the runners and I would still be there. They no longer respect me and I no longer respect them."

After Pittman's resignation, Jackson assigned Flanagan to the head cross country job. Jackson also made her and Flanagan associate head coaches for the track team, which Flanagan thought was a demotion.

"I made us both associate coaches because I wasn't pleased with the way she was running the program or the team," Jackson said.

Other than stating the scheduling Jackson didn't want to list Flanagan's deficiencies through the media, but she said that Cheryl knew what they were.

"Other than the scheduling conflict and some nit-picking things, I don't know what they were," Jackson said.

The scheduling conflict came last spring when the team was hosting the MSU Invitational while Flanagan took eight key members to the Drake Relays.

"My philosophy is to get your team to as many big meets as possible. By getting your stars to the big meets, your school gets good recognition, the runners get good experience and it also helps in the recruiting," Flanagan said.

Jackson, on the other hand, likes keeping the team together.

"I feel in a home meet, you make sure the teams you invite get your best competition," Jackson said. "The feedback I got from the other schools was that they were displeased that they weren't able to go up against our top runners. If we are going to build up spectator interest in track, we need the whole team here."

Flanagan had a few doubts about leaving the team because

the program was getting stronger and she liked working with the athletes. But she didn't find much worth in being a puppet.

"I think she was glad to get rid of me," Flanagan said. "She probably thought when she first hired me that I was just going to do whatever she dictated instead of being my own person."

Flanagan felt the two different philosophies on techniques between her and Jackson were hurting the team. She found it difficult and a mistake for a previous head coach to still have a presence.

Without a complete takeover, some of the athletes still relate to the previous coach, Flanagan said. With two different coaches, telling them what to do, the kids don't know how to react, and it's an uncomfortable situation. But Nell didn't see this as a problem.

In order to get feedback from the athletes, evaluation sheets were sent out. Flanagan said that out of a possible seven, she was getting scores in the sixes, while Jackson was getting threes and fours.

Flanagan, though, has thrown the evaluation sheets out.

The kids liked what I was doing and I felt it was more important to get the job done with the kids than doing what Jackson's wishes," Flanagan said.

The underlying problem was the kids were aware of what was going on. They were aware of those problems and not good for them or the school. I wanted to do things my way because that's what the kids wanted. It wasn't an ego situation and the kids can back me up on this."

So far, it has become rather obvious that there has been a communication problem and the three coaches are willing to admit this.

What hurt the track team was not the difference in philosophies, but the way the differences were handled between the coaches, Pittman said.

"I think one of the problems was a lack of communication," Jackson said. "I tried to tell Cheryl last winter that we needed more out of it. I was not totally aware of the problems in her mind because of the communication problem."

Flanagan felt she was not the only women's coach having trouble communicating with Jackson.

"There's a lot of good people on the women's coaching staff, but not all of us see eye to eye with Jackson," Flanagan said. "Nell would not inform us on things, and we all came out looking like a bunch of dummies, and it's frustrating. There were a few coaches that were close to her. But it seemed like Nell felt threatened when some of the coaches and I would come

to her. As a consequence, we had few staff meetings and didn't know what was going on."

Jackson admitted that it is a common occurrence to have differences with the coaches, but none of the conflicts came to the extent of being serious.

"I may not have a Ph.D. in administration, but I do think I have enough common sense and know enough from talking with some of the other people that she was doing a poor administrative job," Flanagan said.

"What irks me is none of the other coaches that were upset with Jackson would voice their opinions and back each other up because they were fearful of losing their jobs. But I felt that I was not happy with my job, then I should quit. It was important for me to keep a clear conscience. After I resigned, some of the coaches came up to me and told me I made the right decision."

Flanagan also accused Jackson of keeping the men and women coaches separate.

"We wanted to get together with some of the men's coaches in an attempt to come up with new ideas," Flanagan said. "But she was very much against that. She would just further the wall between them and us."

The lack of communication between the two can be exemplified last week after Flanagan came back from her vacation on Monday. Up until that time, all Jackson had received was a letter of resignation. When the two finally met Wednesday afternoon, the two never discussed Flanagan's reasons for leaving. They just updated the team's situation.

If she wanted to give a reason, she would have gone out and said it either during our meeting or in her letter of resignation," Jackson said. "I asked her if it was true that she

was opening the store in Colorado and she said that she was. I assumed that was her reason for leaving."

"Well, Nell never does put

herself on the line," said Flanagan, who was also an administrative assistant to Jackson. "With her, you always had to be the one to make the first move."

That's why many people came to me before going to Nell. There's no bitterness. But with another person, things could have worked out."



MSU's womens track hurdler Kim Hatchett and the rest of her teammates will this year have to adjust to losing head coach Cheryl Flanagan.

Hawkeyes look for offensive punch

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

Iowa head coach Bob Commings is the Big Ten's eternal optimist. Every year he expects the "other" teams to come closer to Michigan and Ohio State, and every year he expects his Hawkeyes to improve.

And there is general agreement that Iowa will be a force to be reckoned with in the Big Ten this fall. As always, Iowa has a very tough defense, led by All-American candidate Tom Rusk at linebacker. Iowa has to improve on offense, Commings admits, if it is going to win consistently.

"We feel very sincerely that for the first time in the history of two-platoon football, we have enough talent to win," he said. "The strength is in our defense, and we have to stay healthy."

MSU traditionally ends its season with Iowa, and there is no doubt that the Hawkeyes play tough. Some MSU players even said the Hawkeyes play a bit dirty.

But it's not dirty, it's tough, said Commings.

"We've fought more battles at Iowa than John Wayne has in the movies," he said. "If every one played Ohio State and Michigan as tough as we do, we'd catch those rascals."

"I see a great change coming. All the games are getting a little closer and I think everyone realizes it."

Offense, of course, is a big concern for Commings. Perhaps more important, though, is keeping his team healthy. The Hawkeyes have some excellent frontline talent, but they are very short on depth and injuries to players could cripple their chances.

The graduation of Tom McLaughlin has left a void at quarterback, and it appears that Commings will fill that void with his son, Bob Jr.

The rest of the offensive backfield should be strong, too, with power-running Jon Lazar returning at fullback and Jim Fraizer at wingback.

The receivers will be strong with tight end Jim Swift and wide receivers Mike Brady and Brad Reid returning. But Commings will have to replace three of his interior linemen.

On defense, eight starters return, including all of the defensive line. Iowa's defense should be very strong against the run but somewhat suspect against the pass.

Kicking should be no problem with incumbent Dave Holsclaw doing all the punting and being pushed by Scott Schilling for the place-kicking chores. Holsclaw booted three long field goals against MSU last year.

"I think we're definitely a contender," Commings said. "Tough enough, yes. Deep enough, no. We're going to be a darn good football team."

IOWA



Location: Iowa City, Iowa
Head coach: Bob Commings (fifth year)

Returning starters on offense: 7

Returning starters on defense: 8

Strengths: Overall defense and kicking

Weaknesses: Passing game and offensive line

Series record against MSU: 5-9-1

1977 result: MSU 22, Iowa 16

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Pabl

By PAUL C.

State News Re

Pablo Cruise brou

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Snail, a band f
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Snail is Bob O'Ne
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The band had the
Cream-style blues
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For this week's sh
and locations, pl
24 hour program
355-03

COMING S

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entertainment

Pablo Cruise entertains the crowds

By PAUL COX
State News Reviewer

Pablo Cruise brought a white piano and palm trees to the MSU Auditorium Thursday night. Although the band did not get me up off my feet, it was quite an enjoyable show.

The band displays too much musical talent to be passed over as a radio-oriented disco band, yet they don't completely escape that cliché mode of operation.

Pablo Cruise showed some technical musical talent Thursday night I did not know they had. But I was also showed a side of the band that really turned me off — either through a need to sell records, or a desire for a little (young) girls, it seemed they felt a need to cater to the jumping, screaming youngsters in the audience rather than the summertime students who wanted to sit back and enjoy the show.

I wondered why the security people were letting primarily semi-pubescent females crowd up in the open space in front of the stage — blocking the view of some prime ticket-holders. I was hummed when an informed source told me the band requested this tacky little scene, looking like something out of an old Elvis movie. It must be important for a band that is getting there, but has not yet reached the top, to be exposed to fans who have mummies who will buy their records.

Lead guitarist David Jenkins

summed it up when the band came back for an encore: "Here's the song we did last year that paid for the palm trees this year — 'What You Gonna Do When She Says Goodbye'."

Piano player Cory Lerios let

Another patented yelp from Cory.

The highlight of the show for me was a primarily instrumental tune that was part of the encore. The song featured more of Lerios' talents and also showed off the guitar skills of

... either through a need to sell records, or a desire for little (young) girls, it seemed they felt a need to cater to the jumping, screaming youngsters in the audience rather than the summertime students who wanted to sit back and enjoy the show.

out one of his patented yelps and the show continued.

Musically, I was impressed. Particularly impressive was a long piano solo introduction to "Ocean Breeze," from their first album. Lerios masterfully held the spotlight on the slow, almost classical piece. The audience, especially the older crowd, got into this one as Lerios showed he has all the skills of great pianist.

I was even impressed by the way they played that song we've been hearing too much of lately, "Love Will Find a Way." They added some stylish harmonies to it, making it much more enjoyable.

Drummer Steve Price showed skills comparable to Lerios' with a really solid drum solo before their encore — and I don't even like drum solos.

Jenkins and bassist Bruce Day. During numbers like this one, you could see the band really enjoys playing, and playing together.

At this point I was getting tired of Cory's yelps.

The show opened with a medley, "Worlds Away/Never had a Love Like This," from their new album. The band kept a pretty fast pace throughout their set and the encore. They didn't play very long, but they put a lot of energy into what they did.

I really wish Cory would have kept his yelps to himself.

The show closed with the mellow tune "Atlanta," and the crowd seemed happy as they filed out.

Oh, by the way, the warmup band sucked eggs.



Bruce Day, bassist and newest member of Pablo Cruise, brought some summertime music to the MSU Auditorium Thursday night.

'Charlie Brown' well done by Okemos Barn Theatre

By ROSANNE SINGER

"I cough, or I laugh, or I spill my ice cream, or I get so depressed that I stand and I scream." Charlie Brown is not good at parties or at anything else. He cannot keep a kite in the air, speak to the red haired girl he has a crush on, play baseball or make friends. All the anxieties of childhood (and of adulthood as well) are rolled up in the endearing, vulnerable Charlie Brown, title character of the musical comedy, *You're A Good Man Charlie Brown*.

The play, written by Clark Gesner and based on the "Peanuts" comic strip, is a collection of songs and short dialogues. The Okemos Barn Theatre offers a fast moving, bright production of *Charlie Brown* with a talented cast. The young actors work well together and bring a refreshing, genuine quality to the show.

Jeffrey Nash is perfectly cast as Charlie Brown. Physically he has the round open face associated with the character and an appealing, vulnerable expression. Nash slumps his shoulders, looks down defeatedly and captures Charlie Brown's physical awkwardness. Although we never see the red-headed girl, Nash makes her seem real as he stares wistfully offstage. Nash has a pleasant voice and generally gives his character a humble, touching quality.

Bethann McGuire fills the stage as the overbearing Lucy. Her forceful, operative-type voice and physical mannerisms draw immediate attention. McGuire's wide brown eyes seem deceptively sweet until

she opens her mouth and devastates the other characters, in particular Charlie Brown. When her little brother Linus suggests she apologize to their mother, Lucy grabs him by his shirt collar, looks straight into his eyes and says, "I'd rather die!" McGuire is excellent and assured as Lucy and an exciting presence to watch.

Jewel Geissinger is a good physical choice for Snoopy. She is small, graceful and coordinated. However, she tries a little too hard and distorts her face too much for a stage so close to the audience. She has good moments in her songs, "The Red Baron" and "Supper time," and if toned down would be fine.

Dennis Trisider plays the thumb-sucking, blanket-holding Linus. He does a good job with his love song, "My Blanket and Me," as he glides around the stage with his prized possession. His part of the group song, "The Book Report" is hilarious, and Trisider assumes a perfect tone for it.

Because most of the actors

are so beautifully at ease on stage, Brian Dickerson as Schroeder seems out of place. He is not comfortable with his role and interacts awkwardly with the other characters. Unfortunately, he makes nothing of his part in "The Book Report" where Schroeder abandons any stiffness and dramatically compares Peter Rabbit to Robin Hood.

Patty is a difficult part only in that she is the character most likely to seem to cute. Ruth E. Steinberger doesn't relax in the part and strives for too much cuteness. She is consistently wide-eyed, open mouthed and pouty.

On the whole, though, the cast does an excellent job of portraying children naturally, without trying to be adorably child-like. Director Elise A. Dugan has used the stage well and created interesting visual compositions.

You're A Good Man Charlie Brown plays this Thursday through Sunday. Showtime is at 8 p.m.

'Hollywood' signless

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — If you are looking for Hollywood, better use a map because that old reliable landmark, the Hollywood sign, is gone and the new one won't be up for a while.

Workers completed demolition of the 55-year-old sign Friday, making way for the new, \$250,000 structure on the Hollywood foothills.

Mike Sims, a spokesperson for the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, said the chamber was seeking a buyer for pieces of the once 45 foot tall, 30 foot wide sign.

Snail to perform at Dooley's

Snail, a band from Santa Cruz, Calif., that has been gigging on the West Coast for 10 years, will bring their well-known brand of rock music to Dooley's tonight.

Snail is Bob O'Neill and Ken Kraft on guitar and vocals, Jack Register on bass and back-up vocals and Jim Norris on drums. They play California Rock that has been favorably compared to the Grateful Dead, Moby Grape, and the Doobies.

The band had their start as a Cream-style blues trio back in 1968, fronted by the band's founder, O'Neill. Kraft joined a year later, and the band has since evolved around this nucleus. They recorded a debut album earlier this year entitled simply *Snail*. The band's unusual name was chosen at random, on short notice, and they've kept it through the

years. The typical question one might ask about the band — why has it taken 10 years to finally make an album? — can at least be answered positively by listening to the group's LP. Unlike most debut albums, there is no patchiness of materi-

al or sense of musical immaturity, indicating that the band is a tight, mature and fully capable aggregation.

There will be two shows tonight, at 8 and 10:30 p.m., and tickets will be \$2.50 at the door. This concert is sponsored by Pyramid Productions.

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

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- Outcry
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- Enlists again
- Golden
- Minor prophet
- Scandinavian
- Be ambitious
- Muse of poetry
- Spotted fish
- Twisted fabric
- Turn outward
- One of the Funes
- Keen
- Glove leather
- Chart
- Rout
- Watercourse
- Any dialect
- Extends
- Part of be
- Crew
- Meeks: archaic
- Fresh

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- Browns
- Clothe
- Sun-dried brick
- Earl of Granville
- Units
- Chemical suffix
- Ecu
- Titaness
- Eos
- Antilles
- Valve
- Pinder work
- Gravied
- Irritability
- Coin of Timor
- Haphazard
- Arthurian name
- Digestive enzyme
- Loop and knot
- Dome
- Indian mangrove
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- Extend
- Elbe tributary
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WHAT RHYMES WITH DUMB JERK?

AUG

FITZGERALD'S RUNNING MATE

Women a problem for Dems?

By CHRIS PARKS
LANSING (UPI) — A new factor this year — the demand of women for a serious political role — has complicated the traditional search for regional and ethnic balance at the top of the Democrats' statewide ticket.

Democratic women's groups have made it clear they want their party's nominee — state Sen. William Fitzgerald of Detroit — to balance his ticket with a female running mate.

Others argue he should unify the party by selecting one of the primary losers or an established outside political figure like House Speaker Bobby Crim.

Fitzgerald promises an open selection process in which all elements of the party will be

consulted and finalists be publicly announced and presented for public scrutiny prior to the final decision.

This process, somewhat similar to one used by President Carter to select his running mate, is unique in Michigan politics, Fitzgerald said.

It seems almost deliberately calculated to contrast with the hush-hush meetings which led to Gov. William G. Milliken's selection of Eastern Michigan University President James Brickley to join him on the GOP ticket.

On the question of choosing a woman, Fitzgerald said, "I have said as early as two years ago... and consistently ever since then that I did not think that any list of potential candidates should exclude anyone on

the basis of sex."

Among the women mentioned as prime prospects for the statewide ticket are Democratic Party Vice Chairperson Libby Maynard of Flint, University of Michigan Regent Sarah Power, Marquette attorney Pat Miklow, Detroit City Council members Erma Henderson and Maryann Mahaffey and state Reps. Barbara Rose Collins of Detroit and Mary Brown of Kalamazoo.

Brown, who has won high marks from her colleagues in her first term in Lansing, said she is not interested in moving up this year but will be disappointed if Fitzgerald does not select a woman.

"I think a woman is definitely

an asset to the ticket," she said. "When there is a good field of qualified women, it's time to do it and stop talking about it."

State Party Chairperson Morley Winograd said Milliken's decision to name a man as his running mate may have presented Democrats with an opportunity to seize political advantage.

Sam Fishman, director of the influential United Auto Workers state political arm, said the value of a female running mate depends on the woman herself. Fishman discounted the suggestion that Fitzgerald risks splitting the party if he fails to name a woman.

"I'd like to believe most of the women who are active in

the party want the Democratic nominee to win. They may prefer him choosing a woman... but it's not going to mean they're going to walk away from the Democratic nominee" if he doesn't, he said.

Winograd and Fishman said time-honored notions about a regionally and ethnically balanced ticket are not dead, but are no longer absolute rules either.

"I wouldn't want a cloned Bill Fitzgerald to be the lieutenant governor candidate, but it's equally ridiculous to say anybody from Bill's district who's an Irish Catholic ought to be automatically ruled out," Fishman said.

Vote on ERA extension expected on Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House appears ready to vote to extend the time for ratifying the Equal Rights Amendment, but is closely divided on whether states that have ratified should be allowed to change their minds.

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said the House would take up the ERA extension Monday and probably reach a final vote on Tuesday.

In other congressional action this week, the Senate is expected to approve a tuition tax credit and the House Assassinations Committee will hold its first public hearings.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., a leader of the forces backing the proposed constitutional amendment to prohibit discrimination based on sex, said a comfortable majority of the House appeared to favor allowing an additional 39 months for states to ratify the amendment. The present deadline for ratification is next March 22.

But Edwards said the vote would be "much closer" on a proposal to permit state legislatures that have approved the ERA to withdraw their approval.

He predicted the proposal would be defeated and said that if he didn't believe this "we wouldn't go ahead" with the extension.

A spokesperson for Rep. Tom Rainsback, R-Ill., sponsor of the disputed proposal, said Rainsback was "fairly optimistic" it would pass. Rainsback argues it is not fair to allow states additional time to ratify the ERA without also letting those that have ratified reconsider.

Senate leaders scheduled continued debate on a bill that would permit a tax credit of up to \$500 a year for college students and up to \$250 for parents of pupils attending private elementary and secondary schools. A vote was set for Monday on an amendment to add a federal income tax credit of up to \$150 to offset the portion of state and local property taxes earmarked for schools.

S. Africa assessed

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — University of Michigan President Robert Fleming says his recent trip to South Africa left him convinced the people of that country must solve their problems by themselves. "I came home with the impression that while foreign pressures are important, the answer to South Africa basically lies in South Africa," Fleming said during the weekend. "The people have to resolve the problem."

He said he believed American business interests should maintain existing economic ties to the country despite demands that they withdraw in protest of South Africa's system of racial segregation.

Fleming said he supported the decision by the U.M. regents last March to curb future university investments in companies doing business in South Africa but not to divest such stock already in its portfolio.

Fleming and four other U.S. college presidents met with dozens of educators, business and labor leaders, government officials and students during their two-week tour.

The four were invited to make the July trip because of mounting pressure over South African stock investments on U.S. campuses.

it's what's happening

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

MSU Volleyball Club meets at 7 tonight and Thursdays in Gym III, Men's IM Building. All welcome.

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

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

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

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

Runners! Participate in Road Run sponsored by Meridian Recreation at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Lake Lansing Park South. For details, call 349-1200 Ext. 216.

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

Help start a food bank store. Organizational meeting is at 8:30 tonight, 331 Union.

Karma and Reincarnation — How to Break the Cycle, talk presented by ECKANKAR, Path to Total Awareness at 8 tonight, 108 Bessey Hall.

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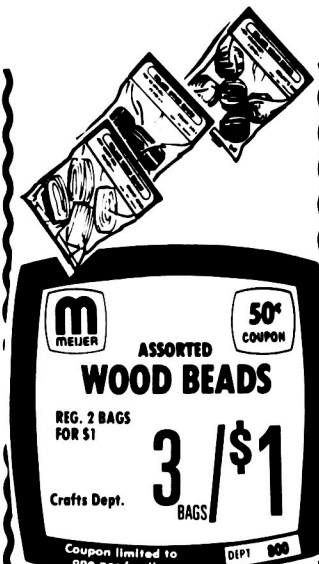
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