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Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin covers his mouth while speaking to Egyptian President

Anwar Sadat at a state dinner Sunday night in Jerusalem during Sadat's two-day visit to Israel.

AP Wirephoto

'We accept to live... in... peace'—Sadat

By ELIAS ANTAR

JERUSALEM (AP) — In an act unthinkable less than two weeks ago, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat stood in the parliament of Israel Sunday and declared: "We accept to live with you in a lasting and just peace."

The declaration broadcast around the globe was the closest any Arab leader has come to recognizing Israel as an independent nation in 30 years of intermittent wars.

Sadat's mission captured the imagination of millions, but infuriated Palestinian and other Arab militants to the point of calling for his assassination as a traitor.

Greeted at the Knesset by a fanfare of trumpets, Sadat read solemnly in Arabic from his text: "When the bells of peace ring, there will be no hands to beat the drums of war. Even if they existed, they would be soundless."

He insisted in his 55-minute speech that Israel must withdraw from Jerusalem and other lands occupied in 1967 and that uprooted Palestinians must receive a homeland.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, following Sadat to the rostrum of the Knesset, hailed the Egyptian president for his "courage of heart" in coming to Israel and invited other Arabs to follow his path. Begin said he personally was prepared to go to the capitals of his Arab neighbors.

He called on Arab leaders to open peace negotiations and declared: "Everything must be negotiated and can be negotiated."

Begin conspicuously avoided any mention of Palestinians and, referring to occupied territories, said: "We did not take any strange lands. We only returned to our own land."

The failure by either leader to make any shift in political position disappointed many Israelis and Egyptians. But from the outset few outside observers had expected any significant new proposals in the public speeches.

The immense significance of the day was not in its speeches, but in the symbolism. Never before had an Arab leader journeyed to Israel, let alone stood before its parliament to "accept" Israel.

The internationally broadcast offer of

See related stories on pages 2 and 8.

peace before the Knesset climaxed Sadat's history-making journey to Jerusalem. It was the culmination of a dramatic series of exchanges between Sadat and Begin that began only 11 days before and caught most world leaders by surprise.

Israel greeted Sadat as a hero, turning out the entire cabinet to greet him at the airport Saturday and decorating Jerusalem with thousands of Israeli and Egyptian flags.

After worshipping at the Al-Aqsa mosque, visiting a Christian church and touring the Yad Vashem monument to Jewish victims of the Nazi holocaust, Sadat arrived at the Knesset hall accompanied by Israeli President Ephraim Katzir and Knesset speaker Yitzhak Shamir.

Military trumpeters sounded a fanfare and the members and visitors rose to their feet and applauded. Then for the next 55 minutes the rabbis in skullcaps, Arabs in flowing headcloths, army generals who had battled Egypt, current and former government leaders, diplomats and journalists sat

in silence, listening through earphones.

"You would like to live with us in this region of the world, and I tell you in all honesty that we welcome you among us with all the security and peace," Sadat said.

He acknowledged that in the past the Arabs had rejected Israel, refused to meet its representatives, rejected its legitimacy and communicated only through mediators.

Egyptians traveling with Sadat had indicated he was bringing new proposals to Israel, but none of these surfaced in his speech. However, Begin and Sadat held several private meetings and it was possible some new initiatives were discussed at these.

Sadat insisted he was not in Israel to seek a separate peace, and Begin said he did not intend to "drive a wedge" among the Arabs.

Commenting on NBC-TV, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said: "You could not expect Sadat to deviate from the Arab positions when he already made this enormous move by visiting Israel. And it is unlikely that Begin would make concessions from the rostrum of the parliament."

AREA GIRLS' SPORTS 'INFERIOR'

Bias charged by coach

By ANNE S. CROWLEY
State News Staff Writer

High school girls in Lansing are being treated out of equal athletic opportunities federal law entitles them to, according to Eastern High School coach.

Volleyball and softball coach Jean Robinson has lodged a complaint against the Lansing School Board, alleging that girls' sports programs violate Title IX of the 1972 federal education amendments because they are inferior to the opportunities boys

board must respond to Robinson's charges by Dec. 19, 20 working days after the board's hearing. It is Lansing's first charge of sex discrimination in sports and could affect future offerings for girls.

More girls at Lansing's four high schools do not get a chance to play in most sports because the school district sponsors boys' and varsity teams, Robinson

one player from her 1977 Eastern team was graduated, meaning all of this year's sophomores interested in softball must compete for her spot.

But rather than cut a promising 10th grader, I'm forced to keep more players on the team than I really should," she said. "I get discouraged and probably won't be back out if they're cut once."

Claggett, Lansing district employment relations director, told the board they were not violating provisions of Title

Title IX doesn't say we must accommodate students who have an interest in a

program," Claggett said Friday. "You have to look at what's offered totally."

"(Robinson is) getting very specific and I'm saying she's failing to look at the program in totality," Claggett said.

Robinson's complaint calls for pay increases for the girls' softball and volleyball coaches and the addition of junior varsity teams and coaches in both sports.

Based on the length of seasons, level of coaching responsibility and time and effort committed, the girls' softball and boys' baseball programs should be nearly identical, she said.

Volleyball, the most popular girls' program, should be funded similarly to boys' basketball because the seasons are nearly the same length, she said.

"I think they're trying to build a basketball power here (at Eastern High) and not represent all the students' interests," the coach said in a telephone interview.

Claggett, however, told the board Title IX does not require equal pay for coaches in similar sports, identical boys' and girls' programs or additional staff.

He cited budget restraints, saying the district would run out of money if duplication were "taken to its extreme."

Another problem, he said, is that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has not been clear in explaining the sex discrimination rules, which all institutions receiving federal funds must comply with by next July.

"We need further clarification of what equal opportunity means," he said.

According to Lansing Athletic Director

Clayton Kowalk, girls at all four high schools can take part in six sports this year, while boys have nine athletic teams.

The girls sports — basketball, swimming, tennis, volleyball, softball, track and intramurals — include a separate junior varsity team and coach only in basketball, Kowalk said.

Boys' teams include football, basketball, cross country, swimming, wrestling, golf, baseball, track and tennis, with three JV teams — in football, basketball and baseball — sponsored at all Lansing high schools, he said.

A girls' golf team will be added next school year and gymnastics in 1979-80, he added.

Enrollment increases for University women

By JANET HALFMANN
State News Staff Writer

The percentage of women enrolled at MSU has continued to increase in almost all areas, according to an analysis of enrollment figures compiled by the Office of the Registrar.

The figures show increases in those areas where women have traditionally been under-represented, including business, engineering, graduate and medical schools.

Women students now number 20,865, or 47.2 percent of the total enrollment, as compared to 46.5 percent during fall term, 1976.

The College of Business registered 2,026 women, or 33.1 percent of the total enrollment. Last year, women represented 29.5 percent of the college's enrollment and 20.7 percent four years ago.

The associate dean of administration in the College of Business attributed the rising enrollment of women in business to the increasing open-mindedness of employers about hiring women.

Gardner M. Jones said this was particularly noticeable in the public accounting profession, where women are now being accepted in larger numbers.

In the College of Engineering, women now account for 14.7 percent of the enrollment, as compared to about 13 percent last fall. Four years ago, the number of women enrolled in engineering was just over 7 percent of the total — 139 out of 1,963.

"Girls in high school have always done very well in math and science, but only recently have they become interested in technical careers," said George M. Vandusen, assistant dean of the College of Engineering. "Women feel there are opportunities now," he said.

In graduate school, 2,886 women were enrolled fall term, representing just under 40 percent of the total. The figure was less than a one-percent increase from last year.

Victor N. Paananen, assistant dean of graduate school, said though he doesn't foresee a rise in the total enrollment of graduate students, he does expect the proportion of women to continue to increase.

Women enrolled for a professional degree in the colleges of Human Medicine, Osteopathic Medicine and Veterinary Medicine also

continued to increase. Since last fall, the number of women students in the three medical schools has risen from 35.5 percent to 37, as compared with about 25 percent four years ago. Currently, 394 women are enrolled in the medical programs.

Mildred B. Erickson, assistant dean of Lifelong Education, called the increases in areas where women have been under-represented encouraging.

"Women are saying they believe they have the ability to succeed in all of the fields and they are willing to risk more now," she said.

Some women who already have degrees are even coming back to go into math and the sciences, she said.

The enrollment of women will continue to rise, because women now recognize they can compete in any area, Erickson said.

"It is respectable (to go to college) now," she said.

"At one time, women felt guilty if they left some home responsibility. In many instances, there is also more cooperation in the home now."

ABORTION, GAY RIGHTS ISSUES FACED

ERA endorsed at conference

HOUSTON (AP) — The National Women's Conference faced two of the most divisive social issues — abortion and gay rights — as delegates worked Sunday on recommendations designed to eliminate sex discrimination in the United States.

Those two issues were among 15 subjects on the agenda on the second full working day of the federally funded meeting.

The delegates also faced decisions on homemakers' rights, international affairs, welfare and a federal women's department.

Recommendations approved by the delegates will be forwarded to President Carter and Congress for consideration. The conference, which drew representatives of American women from every state and territory, is sponsored by the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year.

Recommendations placed before the delegates were a compilation of proposals adopted in 56 states and territorial meetings which preceded the national conference. The IWY Commission added the women's department proposal. The draft recommendations are known as a national plan of action.

Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Texas, delivered the keynote address during the opening session of the conference Saturday.

Another of the most controversial issues was cleared Saturday night when a majority of delegates endorsed the Equal Rights Amendment to the constitution.

The endorsement caused an extended delay in the proceedings as delegates cheered and shouted their approval.

They also backed recommendations on battered wives, child abuse, child care and employment.

The resolutions the conference passes are not expected to differ greatly from those in the draft plan of action. But there is organized opposition to this plan. Indiana State Sen. Joan Dubbins claimed that about 20 percent of the delegates share her conservative viewpoints. They have drawn up an alternate set of resolutions.

Some of Dubbins' supporters have attempted to amend nearly every proposal put before the conference. But they have been unsuccessful.

Their chief points of opposition were to the ERA, to federally funded day care centers, to provisions for gay rights and to abortion in general, especially to federal funding of poor women's abortions.

Symposium on Bakke

The Allan Bakke reverse discrimination case will be the subject of a symposium at 7:30 tonight in 111 Olds Hall.

Speaking on various issues raised by the case will be Marilyn Frye, MSU assistant professor of philosophy; Judith Krupka, associate dean of the College of Human Medicine; and Zolton Ferency, associate professor of criminal justice.

The 37-year-old Bakke filed suit against the University of California's Board of Regents after he was refused admission to its Medical School at Davis and learned that some minority students with lower grade-point averages and test scores were admitted. The case is currently being reviewed in the Supreme Court.

The symposium, sponsored by the Undergraduate Philosophy Club and the Honors College, is free and open to the public.



State News Kay McKeever

He's not Dimitri, but Shaw Hall resident Nick Bradley spent part of his weekend on campus promoting the Lecture-Concert presentation of Dimitri the clown scheduled for Tuesday evening in the Auditorium.

monday

inside

Where do 1,100 people go to get blisters and sore feet? See page 9.

The days and knights of chivalry are not dead. See page 9.

weather

Mostly cloudy (sigh). Windy (sigh). And colder (sigh). High in the 40s. Tonight's low in the 20s. Try not to cry.



Sadat's visit to Israel stirs Arab anger

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Anger over Anwar Sadat's visit to Israel intensified among many Arabs Sunday as Palestinian guerrillas vowed to assassinate the Egyptian president and the state-run Syrian radio urged Egyptians to overthrow him.

Millions of Arabs listened in stunned silence to live broadcasts of Sadat's offer in the Israeli parliament to make

peace with the Jewish state. Life in Beirut and other Middle East capitals came to a virtual standstill as people clustered around radios.

Sadat's speech drew mixed reactions from ordinary Arabs. Leaders of radical Arab states and Palestinians denounced it. Conservative Arab regimes like Saudi Arabia were silent.

Egyptian newspapers, under banner headlines, called Sadat's

welcome in Jerusalem "thunderous" and "tumultuous" but ignored protests in Egypt and other Arab countries. "The whole world watches the hero of peace," said the headline in Cairo's al Akhbar.

Police in Cairo broke up a sit-in demonstration by 400 Palestinian students protesting Sadat's visit. Ten arrests were reported. A Palestinian spokesman claimed many students

were injured, but the government denied there were any injuries.

Syria's state-run Damascus Radio broadcast every few minutes an appeal by the Saika Palestinian group urging Palestinians in Israel to "demonstrate against the traitor Sadat and transform the Zionist holiday over his visit into a funeral."

"Sadat has committed the ugliest treason in the history of the Arab nation, so the blood of the traitor must be shed," the Saika statement said. "He will be followed to the farthest corners of the world until the death sentence is carried out."

Saika is led by Zohair Mohsen, who speaks for Syrian President Hafez Assad on Palestinian affairs. Mohsen also heads the military department of the Palestine Liberation Organization, the guerrilla umbrella organization under the

chairmanship of Yasser Arafat.

The Saika statement appealed to the Egyptian army "to revolt against treason and overthrow the traitor before he returns from Israeli occupied territory."

Damascus Radio broadcast a less direct call by the Syrian government for Sadat's overthrow.

"Our brothers of Egypt, it is your duty to restore your national honor and dignity," which have been "disgraced and besmirched by the visit to Israel of the traitor Sadat," the radio said.

Damascus radio reported Sadat's speech only briefly and relegated it to sixth place in evening news broadcasts. During the speech, Syrian television showed a special program about Israeli air raids on civilian targets during the 1973 Arab-Israeli war.

Syrians and others in the

Arab world heard Sadat's speech and the reply by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin via Israeli radio.

"I thought they were both reasonable speeches," said a secondary school teacher in Beirut. "They both made it clear they want to live in peace. I am pleased about that."

A Moslem worker in Beirut said: "It was expected. Sadat did his bit for the Palestinians and Begin said nothing new."

"I want to judge on the results of the visit only," a businessman in Damascus remarked.

"The Israelis will reap maximum profit from Sadat's visit and send him back without giving him anything in exchange," a Damascus real estate agent said.

A Syrian whose son was killed in the 1973 war said: "My son died for nothing since this traitor Sadat does not even

care about his own blood."

The Palestine Liberation Organization called for a summit conference of leftist and nationalist Arab regimes to "impose the harshest sanctions against Sadat and isolate his regime."

Mahmoud Labady, a PLO spokesman, noted that Begin said nothing about the Palestinians or about Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories. "So what has Sadat accomplished?" he asked.

Palestinians staged a massive demonstration at Mouk, 10 miles east of Damascus, the biggest Palestinian refugee camp in Syria. Damascus radio said "almost 20,000 took part."

Libya's state radio said "Egyptians in every village town to rise, take arms and topple the traitor."



Amin threatens retaliation for 'sabotage'

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Ugandan President Idi Amin accused the United States Sunday of trying to "sabotage" his regime and threatened to retaliate against Americans inside and outside Uganda.

Amin, quoted by official Radio Uganda, said the U.S. government had imposed trade curbs against Uganda, expelled Ugandan students from the United States and spread "malicious propaganda" about the African country in the American press.

He said he had been in touch with terrorist groups abroad who are willing

to defend Uganda against the alleged sabotage.

"These organizations fight for freedom and are ready to combat any reactionary imperialists anywhere in the world," the radio said, "and have assured Amin of their response should the situation grow worse."

The president, speaking to soldiers and policemen in Uganda's Western Province, said he had ordered Uganda's security services to keep a close watch on the estimated 240 Americans in Uganda. Most are missionaries.

Young says black rule proposals 'alive'

LONDON (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young said Sunday the British-American proposals for black rule in Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) "are very much alive" despite their reported rejection by the country's ruler Ian Smith.

Rhodesian Radio quoted Smith as saying Friday that the peace plan — presented in September to Smith, two black Zimbabwean guerrilla leaders and

five African presidents — had failed and "the time is ripe for Rhodesians to take the initiative."

Young, arriving here to discuss the plan with British leaders, told reporters: "None of the African leaders have refused to talk. For this reason it is obvious to me that the Anglo-American peace proposals are very much alive."

Cyclone batters eastern India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A cyclone that has battered eastern India for two days, and a resultant tidal wave, have killed at least 879 persons, officials said Sunday. More than 2,000 were reported injured.

The storm cut across the Bay of Bengal and hit Andhra Pradesh state Saturday with heavy rains and winds of up to 95 mph, causing wide devastation and isolating many districts, officials said.

The ensuing tidal wave flooded or washed away entire coastal villages near Machilipatnam, about 850 miles south-east of here and 210 miles north of Madras, a spokesman at the state capital said. Parts of Machilipatnam were flooded by the wave.

Tens of thousands were reported homeless and damage was estimated in the millions of dollars. One coastal district, Guntur, reported 628 dead.



Trade deficit to reach \$30 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. trade deficit, highlighted by continuing reliance on imported petroleum, will reach \$30 billion by the end of the year, a congressional panel said Sunday.

A subcommittee of the Joint Economic Committee concluded the American trade ledger will remain in the red due mainly to continuing importation of fuel supplies.

A trade deficit means the United States is spending more money than it is taking in through its transactions in the

international marketplace.

The best that can be hoped for, the subcommittee said, is that the proportion of energy needs supplied by imports can be held down, even though energy demand will continue to rise with an expanding economy.

In a report entitled "Living with the Trade Deficit," the panel reported the factors primarily account for the excess of imports over exports, a deficit more than triple the \$9.3 billion 1976 figure.

Greyhound negotiators try to stall strike

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Negotiators for Greyhound Lines and the strike-prime Amalgamated Transit Union were to meet in a motel room Sunday in hopes of heading off a walkout that could strand Thanksgiving Day travelers across the nation.

Union members voted 10,313 to 1,304 Friday to reject Greyhound's offer of a \$300 bonus and continued cost-of-living

provisions, said Owen Jones, president of the AFL-CIO union's Greyhound Council.

Jones met with company bargainers and U.S. mediator Sam Franklin for part of Saturday morning before both sides adjourned to separate meeting rooms and agreed to reconvene Sunday.

Neither union nor company officials would comment on Saturday's session.

Study finds pill effective contraceptive

NEW YORK (AP) — A new study of various contraceptive methods finds the pill most effective in preventing unwanted births and the "rhythm" method least effective.

The study of 9,800 American married women found only 2 percent taking the pill, but 19 percent of those using rhythm, failed to prevent an unintended birth during the first year of use.

Failure rates were 4 percent with the IUD, or intrauterine device, 10 percent

with condoms, 13 percent with diaphragms and 15 percent among users of foam, creams and jellies.

The report — prepared by Barbara Vaughan, James Trussell, Jane Menken and Elise F. Jones, all of Princeton University's Office of Population Research — will be published later this week in Family Planning Perspectives. This is the journal of the Alan Guttmacher Institute, an affiliate of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, Inc.

Greece's conservative party expected to remain in power

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Premier Constantine Karamanlis' conservative New Democracy Party led in early returns Sunday and was expected to remain in power with an overall majority in general elections for the 300-member unicameral parliament.

Karamanlis called the elections one year early, saying a new government was needed to make decisions on crucial issues facing Greece next year. These included the final stages of negotiations for entry into the European Common Market, Greece's role in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Cyprus and other Greek-Turkish problems.

Close behind in the first returns from northern Greece was the Panhellenic Socialist Movement of Andreas Papandreu, who had blamed NATO for most of Greece's foreign policy problems and feels the entry into the Common Market would be disastrous for Greek agriculture and industry.

Newspaper polls before the election indicated

that Papandreu, 58, would become the major opposition leader, supplanting 67-year-old George Mavros of the Union of the Democratic Center.

The New Democracy won 54.3 percent of the vote in the 1974 elections, taking 220 seats in parliament. The Democratic Center won 20.4 percent for 61 seats, and Papandreu's Socialist Movement received 13.5 percent of the vote for 15 parliamentary seats.

The remainder of the vote was expected to be scattered among various minor parties.

Papandreu and Mavros had campaigned hard against the Western alliance, claiming the North Atlantic Treaty Organization failed to resolve sensitive issues between Greece and neighboring Turkey, particularly the Cyprus problem which brought them to the brink of war in 1974.

Karamanlis, 70, pulled Greece out of NATO's military wing in 1974 in the wake of the Turkish invasion of Cyprus.

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ASMSU Great Issues

Leonard Weinglass
HAS BEEN CANCELLED
but will be re-scheduled winter term.

Summer German Language Program

Mayen, Germany
June 26 — August 11, 1978

Information Meetings Today and Tomorrow

Monday, November 21 5 p.m. A 704 Wells Hall
Tuesday, November 22 7 p.m. A 704 Wells Hall

Professor Sue, program director, will discuss courses, accommodations, travel opportunities, and financial aspects of the program. Students may enroll in German 321, 322, 323, 421, 422, 423; and 499 for a total of 12 credits.

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ALLEGED HOUSING VIOLATIONS Tenants secure attorney

DEBORAH HEYWOOD
State News Staff Writer

landlords.

The ten residents of the house had requested TRC's help and met with a TRC representative Thursday night. Zack Schindler, the student injured in the explosion, is expected to meet today with the lawyer concerning the incident and possible future actions.

Schindler, a 24-year-old MSU senior, is still in the intensive care unit at Sparrow Hospital

after receiving first- and second-degree burns on his arms and legs from the explosion about one week ago. He will probably not be released until sometime next week.

"I'm still a little mad," Schindler said. "Furnaces are just not supposed to explode. This could make a lot of landlords jump."

David Feintuch, the tenant's landlord, is expected to meet with residents tonight concern-

ing the alleged housing code violations mentioned in a letter he received from the tenants a week before the explosion. The letter, which stated that the furnace was not working properly, requested that immediate action be taken.

Feintuch could not be reached for comment, but residents said he set up the meeting to plot out a reasonable timetable for repairs.

Residents also said Feintuch has given them the option of breaking their leases and getting back their security deposits with no strings attached. Residents said they expect this will also be brought up in the meeting tonight.

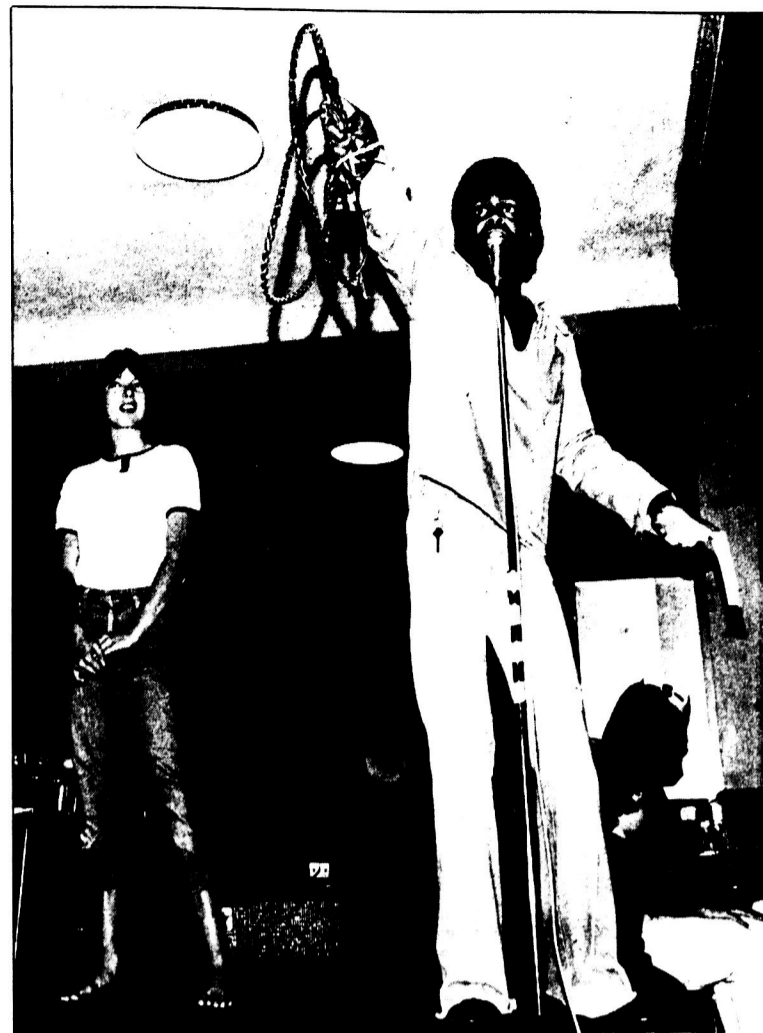
Although the furnace is still not operable, a maintenance crew was at the house this weekend fixing the porch, installing new screens and a new stove and repairing the roof.

"The house has really been shaping up," said Yvonne Nanasi, a member of TRC who has been working with the tenants. "The tenants are pretty relieved that the repairs are finally taking place."

Nanasi said that the residents will also meet with the same lawyer Schindler is seeing today sometime this week. They are expected to discuss their rights and responsibilities as tenants.

The Bailey Community Association, a group of homeowners in the Ann Street area, plan to write a letter to the East Lansing building department about the furnace explosion.

"We are concerned about the conditions in which our neighbors live," said Peter Gladhart, president of the association, "and look upon this incident as one that could have been prevented by more careful inspection. The need for adequate safety standards is a must if we are to keep the neighborhood a good place in which to live."



The Emancipation Proclamation didn't free Ellen Bennessey, a sophomore who lives in Snyder Hall. Vet Matthews, the auctioneer, "sold" her for \$6.50 in a slave auction held Thursday night in Snyder cafeteria. Matthews, assistant music director at WMSN radio, offered to the highest bidder laundry, escort and room services from the slaves. The event raised \$342.

State News Debbie Ryan

Conference fails to find best energy alternative

By SCOTT WIERENGA
State News Staff Writer

Our energy goals for the window on the future. We launch through the window in a rocket ship, float through it in a lifeboat, or will we jump out the window? These were among the questions discussed at the "Alternate Futures" seminar held Friday and Saturday at Kellogg

Participants even heard a latter-day version of Paul Revere's warning. "The British are coming!"

The phrase "Window on the future" was used by the first speaker at the seminar, the cliché quickly caught on and was used by nearly every following speaker.

However, none of the approximately 40 people attending the seminar seemed to mind. Neither did they mind the failure to reach a consensus on the best energy alternative.

The alternative was presented by William Madar, supply and distribution manager of Standard Oil of Ohio. He said the "Window on the Future" is on a "trajectory" of increased energy consumption. Decreased energy consumption and growth means decreased well-being, he said.

Madar's idea was challenged by Herman Koenig, MSU professor of electrical engineering and system science and director of the Center for Environmental Quality. He said the "window on the future" lies on a more horizontal path of energy consumption.

To achieve this, per-capita energy consumption must be reduced, he said. "The energy available will most certainly be reduced."

It was called the "Lifeboat ethic" by another speaker. "The Koenig scenario is decline without end," said Morris St. director of the Fusion Energy Foundation.

There is no leveling off at the window," he said. "There is no leveling off at the window."

He said the answer is in continued production and growth to be achieved by fusion nuclear power "instead of tinkering around with the old window."

The Fusion Energy Foundation is linked with the U.S. Labor Party co-authored a Labor Party publication which charges that Carter and Energy Secretary Schlesinger with carrying out a "locking scheme" against U.S. industry and labor.

The industry and agriculture is already being deliberately "locked out," the article said.

Another release, the Labor Party charges that governor G. Milliken, Schlesinger, the Republican National Committee and the "Jewish lobby" are part of a British conspiracy to destroy the U.S. economy.

Though Levitt did not make these claims at the seminar, he said that the British are trying to buy up American industry.

There are banks in London waiting to buy up American industry, he said. "Levitt said.

Industry should be built around a fusion energy supply, he said. "Those who have been seduced by solar energy, solar energy from the sun where fusion takes place," Levitt said.

The nuclear budget is \$20 million, the solar budget should be \$200 million," said one solar energy enthusiast. Allan O'Shea is

president of Environmental Energies Inc., a Michigan company which sells, installs and develops wind-electric and solar energy systems.

Economically, solar energy is infinite, he said. "It comes every day, knocking on the roof, window and doors waiting for you

to let it in." He conceded, however, that Saturday was not a solar energy day.

He said wind energy is more suited to Michigan than solar energy. Though he said wind systems would best be used on a decentralized basis, "we have built 1,000-foot buildings; we can build 1,000-foot wind-electric systems."

O'Shea said the maintenance record for his personal wind-electric system has been good.

The final speaker, Michigan Public Service Commission representative Jim Woodruff, pointed to rules the state has laid down that force the use of unnecessary energy. For example, a truck traveling from Jackson to Lansing must travel by way of Ann Arbor, he said.

Woodruff said rules should be changed which require higher property assessment for houses that have had energy-related improvements.

AAUP addresses issue of inequality in pension benefits for women faculty

By ANNE MARIE BIONDO
State News Staff Writer

Only about 5 percent of all pension benefit plans in the country still discriminate against women, according to

Mary Gray, chairperson for the national American Association of University Professors Committee W.

Gray spoke at the Michigan Conference on Equal Pension Benefits in Lansing on Friday.

Most of the plans included in the 5 percent deal with higher educational institutions, Gray continued.

Many colleges and universities in the U.S. employ Teachers Insurance Annuity Association (TIAA) and College Retirement Equities Fund (CREF) to provide them with retirement plans, according to a representative of the association's staff benefits office.

TIAA-CREF continues to compute insurance risk and premiums based on gender which results in lower pension benefits for women, the representative said. Because mortality tables show that women live longer than men, women receive a lesser monthly amount, because the pension will be paid out over a longer period of time, she explained.

"The difference (in the monthly amount) is substantial," Gray said.

"It could make a difference between having enough to eat or not having enough to eat, between having your home heated or not having your home heated, between having a telephone or not having a telephone."

The AAUP focus is to get things solved on the local campus level, Gray said.

"The first approach is to go to the university and say what you're doing is not fair, classifying people by sex," she said.

"The next step is to try to get a fair plan. TIAA is unwilling to provide a fair plan that doesn't classify by sex."

Though TIAA is a non-profit organization and should be neutral, it often appears to take sides. Currently, it seems to be holding "an all-out crusade against changing," she said, adding that insurance companies are traditionally conservative.

When the problems involved in using the gender-based plan are presented to TIAA, the response has been "so sue," Gray said.

Numerous lawsuits have been brought against TIAA, including a pending class-action lawsuit by several MSU women.

Seven areas of discrimination against faculty women are specified in the complaint. Pension inequality is one major problem area, the defendants said.

The suit covers all discriminatory practices of the university "from hiring to retiring," said Mary Tomkins, chairperson of the Affirmative Action committee of the Faculty Associates.

Gray noted that legal redress for equal pension benefits may depend on the outcome of related cases.

Aides from the state legislature were on hand to present bills that have been introduced to equalize pension benefits.

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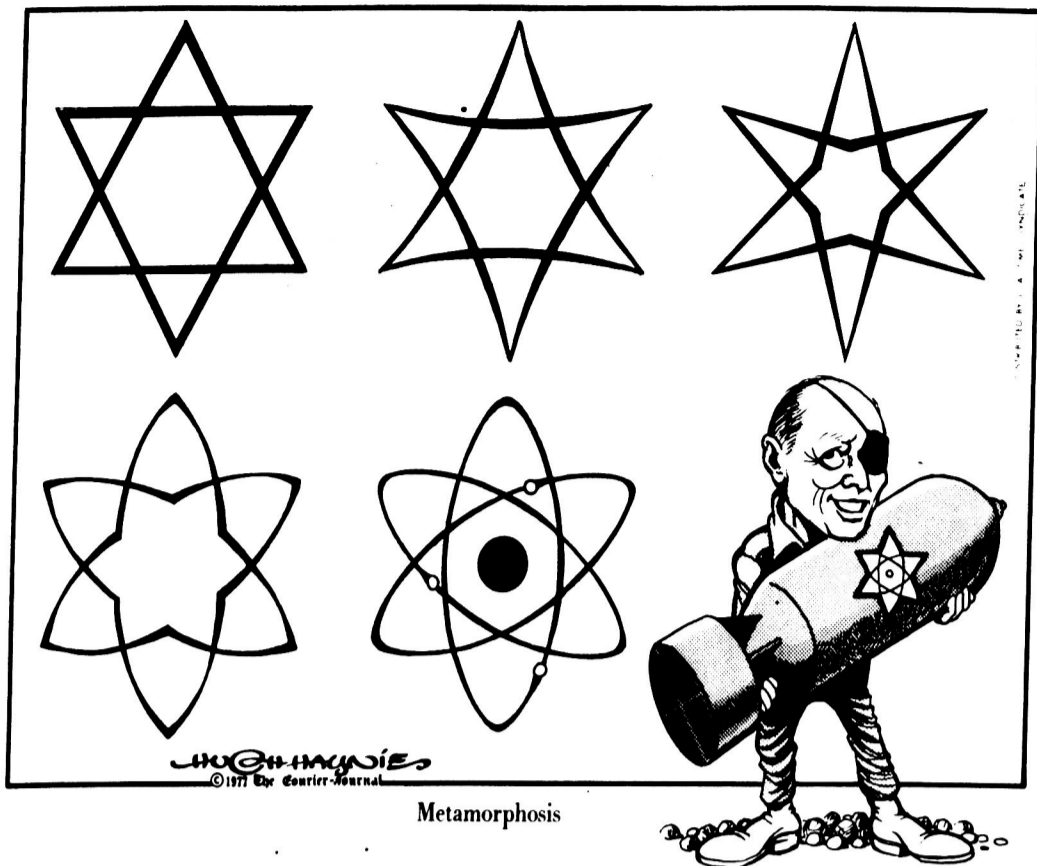
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Metamorphosis

The State News

Monday, November 21, 1977

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Women's meeting: human rights should be forcefully reaffirmed

The National Women's Conference now underway in Houston represents a large step in a truly laudable direction — that of establishing a climate in which equal rights and opportunities for the only oppressed majority in America may flourish.

However, a misguided vocal minority of convention delegates — who have cleverly camouflaged their reactionary and anti-human rights positions under a "pro-family" banner — raise the unpleasant spectre of the crowning event of International Women's Year becoming a platform for all that should be opposed by persons of goodwill and social conscience.

Highest accolades are in order for those who have supported women's rights to abortion services, the Equal Rights Amendment and the inclusion of rights for gay women in the goals of the women's movement.

The pro-ERA resolution was approved by the conference at its Sunday session.

Courageous women such as Betty Friedan, Bella Abzug and others have fought a long and often lonely battle for human rights. It is only fitting and proper that the National Women's Conference recognizes the seminal activism that paved the way for the Houston gathering by formally supporting what they have fought for at today's final session.

As Rep. Barbara Jordan of Texas so correctly observed, "Human rights apply equally to Soviet dissidents, Chilean peasants and American women."

Delegates from throughout the country will be called upon today to vote on resolutions supporting government-funded day care centers, abortion services and gay rights, among others.

Those who oppose these measures — which are essentially the reaffirmation of fundamental human rights — have shown their antipathy in what can only be described as a truly appalling manner.

In promoting a "pro-family rally" held Saturday, advertisements appeared in Thursday's Houston newspapers depicting a blonde girl holding a bouquet of flowers and posing the question, "Mommy, when I grow up, can I be a lesbian?"

This misuse of the media is on the execrable level of the infamous 1964 Lyndon Johnson television commercial, which showed a child in a field of daisies a nuclear explosion and a brief message asking who hand the American people would prefer on "the button," Johnson's or Goldwater's.

These opponents of human rights are nominally led by Phyllis Schlafly, the leading opponent of the ERA who foolishly believes she speaks for the majority of American women.

Schlafly insists the American people do not want ratification of the ERA, government-funded abortions, gay rights, or day care centers.

In the misguided fanaticism that has characterized Schlafly and those of her ilk, it is obvious that women in less than optimal socioeconomic circumstances — who are the sisters of those who called themselves "pro-family," like Schlafly — have been forgotten in every sense of the word.

Even the thousands of deaths due to illegal, inept, septic abortions have been forgotten by these "pro-family" women who have apparently never bothered to look beyond their carefully manicured lawns and two-car garages to see the suffering that exists because many women are denied basic rights and services. Such insensitivity is truly distressing.

Opposition to the resolution calling for lesbian rights has typified the intolerance and fears played upon by Anita Bryant in her campaign against gay rights. So-called "pro-family" delegates have been quoted as presenting the same old, tired and thoroughly disproven arguments against equal rights for gays.

It is inconceivable that such rationales as "I don't think they should be able to teach their way of life in our schools" should be offered in opposition of the lesbian rights resolution.

We fervently hope the efforts of the Betty Friedans, the Bella Abzugs and the Barbara Jordans will see fruition today in Houston with the approval of the remaining resolutions by the convention. The women's movement has come too far to be stopped abruptly by a handful of reactionary fanatics.

VIEWPOINT: POLITICAL SURVEILLANCE

Release 'Red Squad' files, conduct probe

By JIM THOMAS
Despite the U.S. Constitution, the Bill of Rights, and a tradition of a democratic political process, overt expressions of political freedom were, for over two decades, considered a crime in Michigan. Released police documents and recent investigations reveal that the Michigan State police, the East Lansing Police, and MSU's own Department of Public Safety (DPS) were systematically involved in repressing political actions and thoughts which expressed even the mildest dissatisfaction with the status quo. State and local police spied on anybody and everybody whose politics they did not like.

Police spying is not something that affects only a bunch of bomb-throwing radicals, and not the rest of us; it affects ordinary people. You and me. To become a spying victim, all we had to do was write letters such as this one, or accept a political leaflet, or have our names appear on the wrong mailing list, or park our cars near a demonstration (cars near a demonstration were assumed to belong to subversives), or loan a car to a friend who drove it to a demonstration, or be seen with an "incorrect" publication in our possession,

or have our names appear in the address book of a friend being spied upon (police and their agents had a strange way of obtaining these names from private address books), or live with, eat with, or sleep with another spying victim, or even just have a name similar to another spying victim.

And there were tens of thousands of people who at one time or another during the past two decades were guilty of at least one of these activities, and who are consequently listed in state Red Squad files. Corporations, police agencies and snoopers were all allowed access to these files, but not the victims themselves.

There are two justifications customarily given for mobilizing the police to repress political freedom. First, the State has the responsibility to protect the welfare of the citizens, and if police believe an activity is

potentially criminal then they have a duty (and a right) to use whatever means necessary to keep an eye on it. This argument is nonsense. Released documents indicate that rarely, if ever, was there any connection with any form of illegal activity whatsoever. The state simply overreacted in attempts to maintain social control, and unleashed the police as the appropriate repressive tool to record, harass, intimidate and suppress persons suspected of thinking incorrect thoughts.

The second argument is not so sophisticated, but sometimes effective nonetheless: spying is justified to keep those dirty lefty pinko monolithic international Jew-commie conspirators from running loose, and if you don't like it, why don't you move to Russia!

On June 27, 1977, George Corsetti, the

key attorney in the suit against the Michigan State Police for recovery of political surveillance files, was verbally attacked on the floor of the U.S. House of Representatives by Rep. Larry McDonald, a John Birchler from Georgia. McDonald asserted that Corsetti was obstructing the police from performing their proper task of hunting down communists; Corsetti was fired six weeks later. And if Red Squad activity was intended to hunt down Communies and their kindred, its success is not reflected in the files whose victims, overwhelmingly moderate liberals.

An investigation ordered by MSU President Clifton Wharton into MSU involvement in police spying answered few questions. But then the University has had, especially under Dr. Wharton, a record of

consistently engaging in activities which, if done by a government, would be called politically repressive. Through past international projects involving CIA subversion, and the current programs with, for example, Brazil, South Korea and Iran; through former spying, campus and community activities by the DPS and its agents; and through the blatant, unethical use of one particular informant in the early 1970s who was directed by the DPS to spy on particular groups, thus betraying persons she had befriended, the University has systematically contributed to the subversion of human rights.

The government and the University must not become the means to enforce suppression. Local and University police agencies must be held accountable for damages to

persons resulting from their spying activities. Local and University administrators must enact strict, unequivocal ordinances against any governmental interference with political freedom. That is why we must have an immediate release of Red Squad files and an immediate state legislative investigation into the extent of political surveillance to date.

Only with the knowledge resulting from such an investigation can persons know how deeply our rights were violated. Only through such an investigation can we begin to reverse the spying processes, retrieve the vast amounts of information existing in government and private business files, and formulate policies aimed at preventing future abuses.

Thomas is a sociology major

VIEWPOINT: MEDICINE

Admit qualified applicants

By OSCAR TOSI
I strongly agree with the comment of Dr. L. Schiamburg (State News, Oct. 17), concerning the Bakke case. I further would like to add my own comments on this matter.

First, I feel that once a given school or institution have set entrance requirements, whatever they are, these requirements cannot be lowered for a particular group of people (Chicanos, Italians, handicappers, etc.). Such a procedure would be wrong, against the law, and psychologically against these particular groups, who then will know that they were admitted with inferior qualifications because of their race or background, not because of their qualifications.

tions.

A person from a minority group should be proud being admitted because of his own merits and not by his color, religion or ethnic background. If a particular minority group was discriminated against in the past, and there is the feeling that a compensation should exist, there are proper ways of producing compensations other than lowering requirements for holding a job or entering a given school.

For instance, special economical provisions and special training could be offered to deprive individuals who seek to enter a medical school. An example could illustrate this position: Einstein could not had been a professor at a German University in the Hitler's Germany because he was a Jew. But now in order to compensate for this hideous discrimination, German universities cannot, obviously, allow any unquali-

fied Jew to become a professor. I think that if this were the case, Jews would not feel very proud to become university professors.

On the other hand, it seems that the big problem in this country is "entrance to a medical school." I have not observed complaints for any minority or majority group concerning admission to the physics or engineering departments of a university. It seems that this eagerness of a large population of students to become physicians is the result of some kind of psychosis developed in the United States toward the medical profession. I am not sure whether all candidates seeking medical studies in this country have based their decision on their vocation or rather on the fact that physicians enjoy in this country larger earnings and prestige than other professionals. In this context it should be noted that physicians have almost usurped the doctoral academic degree, trying to transform it into the name of their profession, to the detriment of people with doctorates in fields other than medicine.

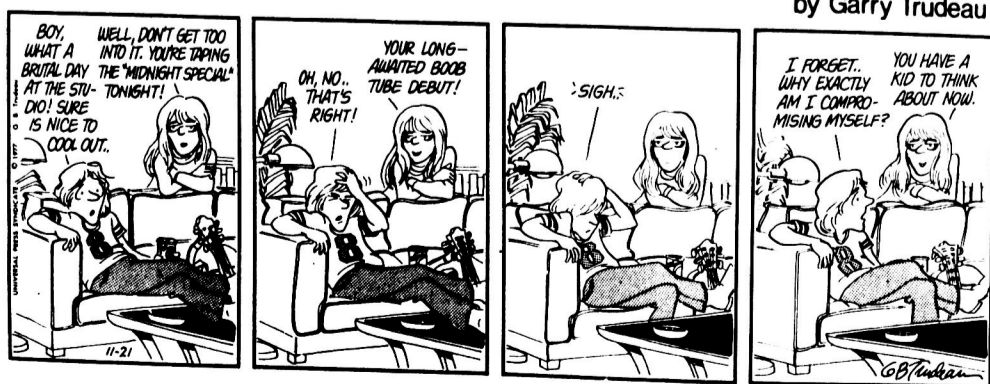
Maybe the real problem of the quota system of admission to medical schools is due to the fact that by restricting the available number of practicing physicians, a large income and prestige is insured to most members of this profession. It should be understood that I am not stating that all U.S. physicians are only interested in money and prestige; in fact I know personally some who are not. However, I cannot help but have a bad opinion of the U.S. medical profession as a whole. This artificially induced pathological situation of the U.S. medicine finally harms all the people in many ways. A by-product of this condition consists of the huge amount of

malpractice suits, unknown in other countries, which contribute to increasing medical costs in the United States.

Like Dr. Schiamburg, I suggest that a hard look be taken toward teaching and practicing medicine; among reforms, I suggest for immediate adoption the following: 1) all qualified candidates must be admitted into U.S. medical schools; 2) salaries of professors of medicine must be adjusted to comparable figures with salaries of professors in other fields.

Tosi is a professor of audiology and speech sciences

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



SMAB will meet today, receiving new members

By MICHELLE CHAMBERS

Everyone, it seems, is trying to find the Student Media Appropriations Board, but doing so may be harder than it sounds. Financial and space conflicts have all contributed to organizational problems faced by SMAB directors this year. SMAB is a student group responsible for funding or assisting student publications and media projects. Among the organizations funded are the Red Cedar Review literary magazine, Red Cedar Log yearbook, People's Choice Newsmagazine and Rhapport.

The directory on the third floor of Student Services Bldg. lists SMAB office is located in 332. However, that room belongs to the ASMSU Programming Board. Actually, the SMAB is in 309. However, no office hours are listed and the group is in the room with the Assistant ASMSU comptroller.

ASMSU President Kent Barry commented, "Everyone is trying to get in touch with them."

SMAB is alive and will hold its first meeting of the term at 3 p.m. today. Paula Fochtman, assistant director of student governance activities, said. She added that though this afternoon's meeting will not officially be closed to the public, members will be time becoming acquainted and learning their responsibilities. New appropriations will not be discussed until the next meeting.

Confusion began earlier this term when Terry Riley, former chairman of SMAB and a graduate student in the English Department resigned for "personal reasons." At the time of his

resignation, SMAB did not have a quorum and a new chairman could not be elected.

The reason for no quorum, Fochtman said, was because specific organizations had not appointed representatives until recently. This slowed the process down because the board cannot do anything until it has full membership, she explained.

Rick Lehrter, ASMSU comptroller and a representative of SMAB said the lack of contact between SMAB and students was due to "the apathetic attitude of a couple of members."

Of the nine-member board, only two are returning members. SMAB is funded through a part of the ASMSU tax paid at registration each term. Undergraduates pay 50 cents while graduate students pay 30 cents.

Fochtman explained that SMAB's financial year begins Jan. 1 and ends Dec. 31. The funds are given to requesting groups and organizations following board evaluation, at the beginning of winter term.

BLACK PANTHER FACES MURDER CHARGE Newton's arraignment scheduled

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Huey Newton's legal fight to prove he did not murder a young streetwalker and pistol-whip a tailor three years ago has taken more twist and turns than a television melodrama.

Newton set the tale in motion last July when he returned to the United States to face charges of murder and assault in the two unrelated incidents after a two-and-one-half-year self-imposed exile in Cuba.

Now 35, Newton was a cofounder of the Black Panther Party in the turbulent 1960s and once served time in prison for the slaying of a policeman, but that conviction was later overturned.

He is scheduled for arraignment today on the murder and assault charges.

Newton was bound over for trial last month after a preliminary hearing that followed by one day a fatal shooting involving Black Panthers at an apartment building where a key witness against Newton lived.

The prosecution called the shooting an assassination attempt. His preliminary hearing produced these events:

• The tailor, Preston Callins,

53, lost his memory on the witness stand after learning of the shooting.

• Newton contended he was framed in an elaborate government scheme.

• Two self-proclaimed prostitutes gave eyewitness accounts of the murder of their friend, Kathleen Smith, 17, on an Oakland street on Aug. 6, 1974 and placed "the smoking gun" in Newton's hand.

• Newton's lawyer, Sheldon Otis, who got one prostitute to admit she is nearsighted and has night blindness, charged that both women were offered deals by police trying to "put Newton away for good."

Municipal Court Judge J. Robert Friborg refused several defense motions against admission of evidence and said there "certainly was reasonable cause" to try Newton, now free on \$80,000 bail.

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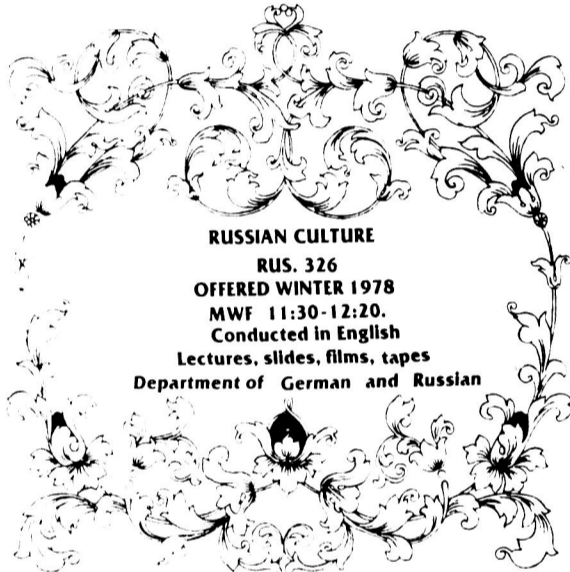
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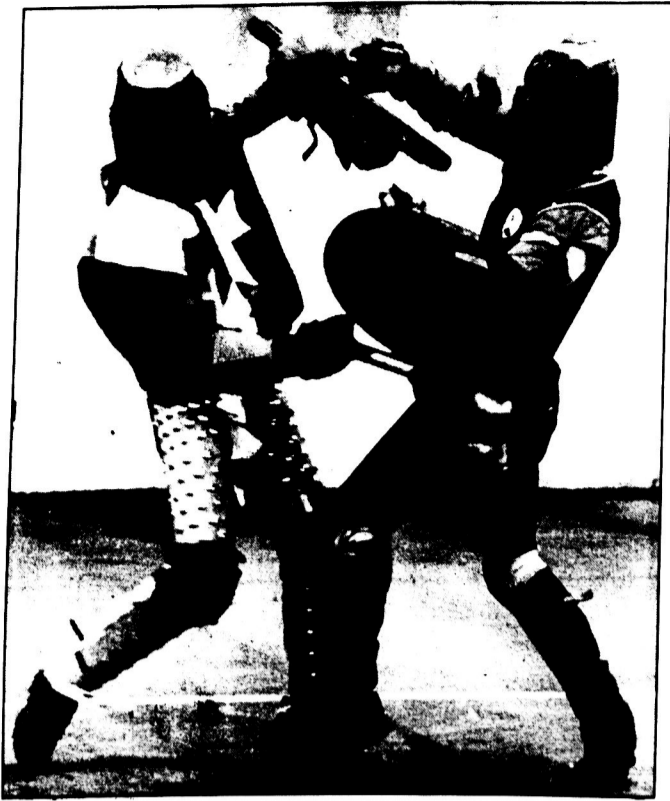
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Two knights (above) lock axe against mace during a Society for Creative Anachronism challenge match Saturday. Below, King Merowald (Merald Clark) leads his queen (Carol Erickson) in a medieval dance.



Anachronists hold joust

The flower of chivalry bloomed again briefly as the Society for Creative Anachronism held its fall-term tournament on campus Saturday.

The spectacle commenced shortly after 1 p.m., when the first groups of society members clad in bright tunics and flowing dresses began arriving. Those members who were to fight in the tournament began to suit up in their makeshift armor, which served the double purpose of providing atmosphere while protecting the wearer from injury.

The first event was a round of authorizations, in which the new fighters sparred with more experienced knights in an attempt to exhibit their proficiency with a particular weapon. According to Merald Clark (a.k.a. Merowald of Sylveastan), who is the current king of the local "barony", these authorizations serve to weed out fighters from inept or untrained opponents.

The bulk of the afternoon was taken up with novice and main tournaments, which were held simultaneously on separate sides of the turf arena. Armed with padded rattan swords, axes, maces, and spears, and protected by homemade shields, the contestants battled for hours on foot.

All scoring was done on the honor system, with the recipient determining the effect of any blows received, though a

marshal oversaw every match. If a serious injury (simulated, of course) was dealt to any limb, that arm or leg could not be used for the rest of that particular match, which at times created an almost Monty Python-

As any kid who has ever played with broomstick-sword and trashcan-lid-shield can tell you, there is something special about being a knight. The Society for Creative Anachronism merely lets people live out their imagination, even as adults.

ish situation. It was not at all unusual to see two legless knights battling furiously on their knees.

As far as mortal injuries were concerned, Sherry Cole (or Christiana Della Septentriana Sylvia) explained that any site that was chosen for a tournament was designated "hallowed ground," so that the "dead" knights could go on to fight later matches.

Paul Lee, 16, of Okemos, was the winner of the novice class tournament. In his role as Robin of Blackwell, Lee fought with a skill that belied his relative inexperience, and will no longer have to fight as a novice.

The main tournament honors were won by Ian Scofield, a recently-graduated 22-year-old accountant from Toronto. Scofield (a.k.a. Hugo von FeuerKlippe) proved to be a mighty competitor and fought innumerable challenge matches throughout the afternoon.

The Society for Creative Anachronism is not just a sparring club. All aspects of medieval culture are practiced by society members. The tournament was attended by krumphorn and recorder players, embroiderers, and cooks who brought some food prepared from a cookbook almost 400 years old.

The society, which Cole said has 20,000 members nationwide, has been in existence for about 12 years. The local chapter, which is known as the Barony of the North Woods, will have their next major affair Jan. 15 in the Civic Center in DeWitt. This Twelfth Night Festival will focus more on medieval culture than Saturday's tournament did.

As any kid who has ever played with broomstick-sword and trashcan-lid-shield can tell you, there is something special about being a knight. The Society for Creative Anachronism merely lets people live out their imagination, even as adults.



Baron Thorvald, Grim Baron of the Northlands, poses defiantly at the Society's fall tournament at the Union.

Text by John Neilson
Photos by Maggie Walker

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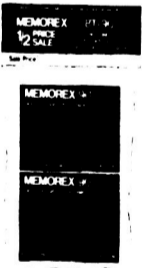
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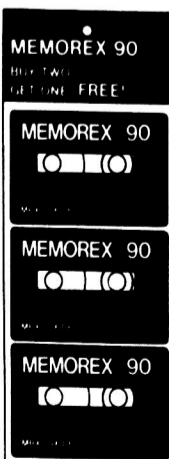
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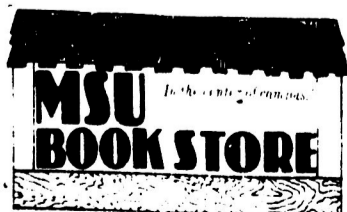
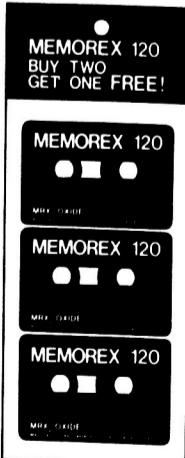
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entertainment

Romeo and Juliet' die again

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer

takes a lot of courage to attempt a production of *Romeo and Juliet*, for any such production is a risky venture. The play is Shakespeare's most universally recognized. Almost any student is familiar with its clichés. Cartoons ranging from *Quick Draw McGraw* to *The Flintstones* feature take-offs on the balcony scene. Many memorable and beautiful productions have been created through the years from the Soviet ballet to the poignant and definitive film version.

It would be hard to imagine that the MSU Performing Arts production of *Romeo and Juliet* could match Zeffirelli's, however, what was performed on the stage of the Fairchild last weekend wasn't even as entertaining as *Quick Draw McGraw*. It was probably the worst production of Shakespeare

I've ever witnessed anywhere.

There was absolutely no point to this production whatsoever. Everything from the direction to the senseless set to the general tone created was entirely wrong. At its best, *Romeo and Juliet* elicits emotionalism at its highest intensity. The only thing the PAC production made me feel was disgust and the hope that the "star-crossed lovers" would hurry up and kill themselves so I could go home.

I might add that when the death scene, one of the most tragic in dramatic history, finally arrived, there were numerous muffled chuckles throughout the audience. Of course, this was nothing compared to the roar that resulted from Mercutio's death. The director saw fit to have Tybalt's sword pierce completely through the ill-fated young man's body. When he exclaimed, "I'm hurt," the audience couldn't control themselves.

Actually, this ill-fated production came as no great surprise. PAC has acquired a dubious reputation for its productions of Shakespeare. The company is going to have to realize sooner or later that just because they are capable of, say, Neil Simon, it doesn't follow that they can do Shakespeare.

For the most part, the acting was dreadful, consisting of either rapid-fire line recital or self-parody melodrama. Neither suits Shakespearean verse.

But let's not hurt anyone. Besides, I don't have the room to list the bad performances, so let's concentrate on the good. Patty Liedel's Juliet and Gary Carlin's Capulet were at least believable. John Lee's interpretation of Peter as a bumbling, lispng Elizabethan created a most memorable character out of a usually forgettable one. But the play's main consolation was Gary S. Martinez's professional portrayal of Mercutio. His performance was brilliant, probably the best Mercutio I've ever seen. Unfortunately, the play demonstrates why romantic love is dying. There just ain't no divine justice. They killed off the only actor capable of saving the mess before the end of the first act.

As we were leaving the theatre, I overheard a woman comment that she had never seen a Shakespeare production before. I didn't want to be the one to break the news to her. She still hadn't.



Actor James Caan appears in a scene from his latest film, Claude Lelouch's "Another Man, Another Chance." Caan attended MSU in 1956 and through the years has retained "an enduring affection" for the university. Today he returns to campus for a free screening of his new picture in Fairchild Theater at 1 p.m.

AFI picks best U.S. films

With *The Wind* has selected by members of the American Film Institute as the best American film of the year. The 1939 David O. Selznick production, often cited as one of Hollywood's most beautiful and best remembered pictures, outpointed an all-time list of forty semi-

the member poll, organized to honor the AFI on its 40th anniversary. The runners-up included:

- The African Queen* (1951)
- Casablanca* (1943)
- Citizen Kane* (1941)
- The Grapes of Wrath* (1940)
- One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* (1975)
- Singin' in the Rain* (1952)
- Star Wars* (1977)
- 2001: A Space Odyssey* (1968)
- The Wizard of Oz* (1939)

A special ninety-minute television version of the AFI's gala last Thursday will appear on CBS tonight at 9:30 p.m.

Free concert at Kellogg

MSU Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of guest conductor Chai Dong Chung of the Republic of Korea, will perform evening in the Kellogg Center auditorium.

Chung, who was appointed artistic director of the Seoul Symphony Orchestra in 1971, will conduct Ravel's *Ma Mère*, Mozart's *Concerto in G major for Piano and Orchestra*, K. 595 and *Symphony no. 1 in C* by Georges Bizet.

Guest soloist Ralph Votapek will be featured in the performance. The concert will begin at 8:15, and is free.

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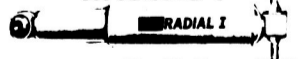
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PALESTINIAN-ISRAELI PROFESSOR SPEAKS

Sadat visit aims at 'breaking the ice,'

By JEANNE BARON
State News Staff Writer

"Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is trying to break the ice by visiting Israel and wants to revitalize the whole process of peace-making," a visiting professor said Thursday.

Sami Khalil Mari, a specialist in educational psychology, spoke about Sadat's visit before his talk on "Some Personal Feelings and Views of a Palestinian Israeli."

Mari said Sadat is trying to push Israel back closer to the wall by turning world public opinion against Israel if the country's leaders do not accept his move toward peace in the Middle East.

"Sadat is trying to have Egypt replace Israel's role as the spearhead of the Middle East for the Western world, especially the United States," he said.

Sadat is also trying to alienate Israel by trying to turn it away from the West or at least make it neutral, he said.

"If, indeed, the news reports that Israel has been planning an annihilation war against Egypt and Syria are true, then Sadat was extremely successful in blocking war in the Middle East," he added.

In his lecture, Mari stressed that deep cultural and psychological conflicts between the Palestinians and Israelis will hinder peace efforts.

"On the surface, we see Israel and the Arabs are involved in a nonsensical fight over who has rights," he said.

Both claim to have historical rights in the area, he said. However, he said the Israelis and Palestinians are each trying to negate the legitimate rights of the other.

"The Palestinians say 'who are the Jews, they are of every nationality so how can they be a unified group' he explained.

"They overlook (the fact) that Judaism is not just a religion, but a nation."

At the same time, he said, Israel is negating the existence of a Palestinian nation by claiming Palestinians are simply Arabs.

"My hypothesis is that a just peace, which recognizes Israel and give the Palestinians the right to a political society, may be the most just peace, but not the most lasting one," he said.

Mari said in times of peace, Israel will need to solve two problems.

"The majority of the Jewish society would work at de-westernizing the Israeli state, becoming extremely nationalistic," he said.

The Palestinian minority will be challenged to be loyal, but will try to deZionize the state to make it more relevant to their needs, he said.

The Arab minority will do this by trying to abolish unequal laws, Mari said. The problem will be further complicated by the high Arab growth rate, which will make Palestinians total 50 percent of the population in 35 years, he added.

During the question-and-answer period, pro-Israel audience members heatedly contested some of Mari's statements.

The most controversial issue centered around the origin of the Palestinians and whether Israel should have to cater to their needs if a Palestinian state is created.

Mari said a Palestinian state should be created out of the Gaza Strip and the West Bank.

Several members of the audience questioned whether Israel, rather than Arab states, should have responsibility for the Palestinians, and whether Palestinian Liberation Organization leader Yasir Arafat should lead it.

"By your own Jewish experience, you have to understand the Palestinians," Mari said, noting the Jewish search for a homeland.

"We assume that if someone occupied a role, they can't occupy another one, but look at (Israeli Prime Minister Menahem) Begin he used to be a terrorist for the Israelis," he said.

He added that even if a Palestinian state were created there would still be Palestinians who are citizens of Israel.

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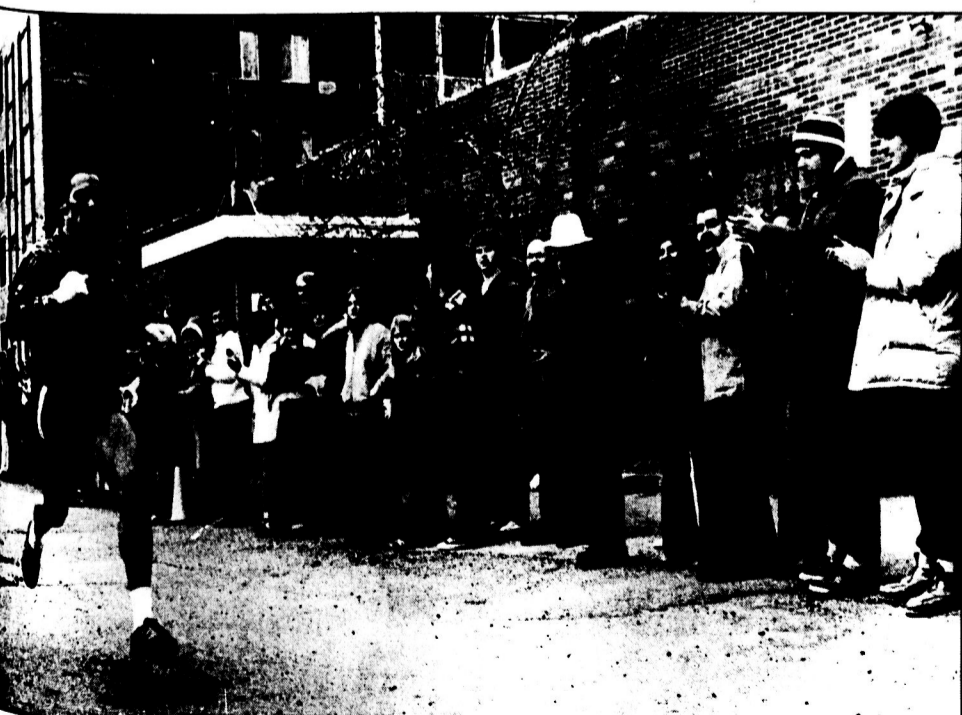
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Frank Shorter, Olympic gold and silver medalist, speaks to reporters outside East Lansing City Hall prior to the start of the race. Frank Shorter Sports of East Lansing was co-sponsor of the race.



Former MSU cross country runner Herb Lindsay closes in on Valley Court Park and his 29-minute first-place finish.

Text by Gayle Jacobson
Photos by Pete Obee



Six miles of East Lansing turf lie ahead of these 1,100 runners as they begin to tackle the grueling course which winds its way around the city from Abbott Road back to Valley Court Park. Early Satur-

day morning they gathered at East Lansing State Bank, co-sponsor of the race, to prepare for the 10,000 meter run which began at noon.

Lindsay wins 10,000 meter run

What better way is there to spend a crisp Saturday afternoon in November than running six miles through the scenic streets of East Lansing?

For some eleven hundred men, women, and children over this weekend there was no greater way.

People from all over Michigan and even some from Iowa, Illinois, and Ohio traveled to East Lansing Saturday to help kick off the first annual East Lansing State Bank 10,000 meter run.

The run's tremendous turnout was not expected by the sponsor, East Lansing State Bank, and its co-sponsors, the Mid-Michigan Track Club and Frank Shorter Sports. The idea for the run had been hashed around since the beginning of September and it wasn't until October 26 that the publicity began.

Stu Bartlett, assistant vice-president of the East Lansing State Bank, and one of the principle organizers in the race was amazed with the response.

"Quite frankly, we never anticipated this," Bartlett said. "I'm out of supplies, out of all my t-shirts. There are just a tremendous amount of people doing it just for the fun of it. To my knowledge no one's ever done this before and the City of East Lansing has been super

throughout this . . . blocking off Abbott Road and Saginaw."

The entry fees ranged from four dollars for early registration, to five dollars on the late entries. There was a reduced rate for students.

All of the proceeds from the run are going towards scholarships for needy children, and the East Lansing School City Recreation Fund.

Enthusiasm for the run was phenomenal. People ran for the fun of it or for the t-shirts given to participants. Some wanted to see Frank Shorter, Olympic gold and silver medalist in the marathon run, or just to see if they could last six miles.

Abbott Road overflowed with the conglomeration of people running. Entire families ran together, with quite a few little children. College students

and high school runners along with middle-aged men and women and the weekend joggers.

There were some serious participants also — the long distance runners . . . Past and present harriers from MSU and other areas competed in the race. MSU cross country runners Jeff Pullen, Ted Unold, and Tim Kerr ran, as well as former Spartan stars Herb Lindsay and Stan Mavis.

The throng of competitors and spectators began assembling early Saturday morning and continued on until race time at noon.

Many people in the crowd came to catch a glimpse of Olympic runner Frank Shorter. It had been advertised in the run's publicity that Shorter would be participating. But,

due to an injury it didn't work out that way. Shorter still attended though, answering questions and signing autographs.

Shorter was glad that he had the opportunity to watch the race, but sorry he couldn't participate.

The 10,000 meter run was not his idea, Shorter said, but Steve Flanagan's, his manager for the East Lansing store.

"The run was Steve Flanagan's idea, he's a good promoter," said Shorter. "Steve had the idea about the first of September and we set up a date when we could all be here . . . the only thing that went wrong was that I got hurt."

Shorter was also in town for a running clinic at MSU that was held on Friday.

Shorter was pleased with the

turnout of people for the race, and the increased interest in running in general.

"All we're really doing is basically putting on a race because it's fun," he said. "I've been in a race this year with 6,000 people . . . it's great and everyone has a good time. Everyone runs in races they're not going to win, it's a good workout, and lots of fun. The interest in running has picked up a great deal within the last year, although I don't know why."

The run began at noon in front of East Lansing City Hall and ended unofficially some twenty-nine minutes later when Herb Lindsay crossed the finish line at Valley Court. He was followed a couple seconds later by former Spartan teammate Stan Mavis.

Third- and fourth-place honors went to MSU senior cross country runner Jeff Pullen and Steve Flanagan, a former University of Connecticut Harrier.

Lindsay, a senior finishing up his last term at MSU, was happy with the outcome of the race and pleased with his performance on the 10,000 meter course.

"Stan (Mavis) and I took off together and about two miles into the course we burst past Jeff Pullen. We held the lead until Whitehills and I went past him after that. That was my strategy and Stan knew it," Lindsay said.

The weather, which was extremely cold, didn't bother Lindsay in the least.

"This is good running weather actually," Lindsay said. "It may be too cold standing here, but it's nice and toasty running."

There were many other people who ran Saturday afternoon who made up the bulk of the race.

Ron Webster, an MSU junior living in East Shaw Hall ran the entire six miles on only slightly more than a week's training.

"I wanted to prove something to myself, to prove that I could do it," Webster said. "That was a tremendous pace and I thought I was going to die. Towards the end I wanted to cry. I've been running two years short distances for my own enjoyment, but I've only been running or training about a week and a half."

Webster finished the six miles in thirty-nine minutes and was the 262 runner in. He said that he would run again in next year's race.

"I'd do it again but next time I'm going to prepare myself a little better," said Webster. "It's a good experience to finish with these guys . . . it felt like we were long-time buddies."



sports

Spartans top Iowa, 22-16; continue winning streak

By MICHAEL KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer
IOWA CITY, Iowa — Darryl Rogers said he expected a hard-fought game from Iowa, and he got it.

After jumping out to a 17-0 first quarter lead, MSU had to battle both the Hawkeyes and the wind as they ended their season with a 22-16 win.

A strong and chilly breeze which blew throughout the game was the determining factor. Of the 38 points scored Saturday, 36 were scored by the team who had the wind at their backs. Only a two-point safety was tallied against the breeze.

"It was a very rough game and the wind was a big factor," Rogers said after the game. "The guy who really won this game was the wind."

MSU had the wind in the first quarter and they scored on their first three possessions. After quarterback Eddie Smith had completed a couple clutch passes, tailback Steve Smith went the final 10 yards for MSU's first score.

On their next possession, fullback Jim Earley stole the show. He carried the ball on four straight plays and then caught a two-yard scoring pass from Smith. The score was set up by a fumble recovery by Melvin Land.

Hans Nielsen added a 45-yard field goal to make the score

17-0. But then the Hawkeyes got the wind for the second quarter . . . and it didn't take them long to score.

Iowa quarterback Tom McLaughlin, who did not pass much in the first quarter, threw four completions in a row and the Hawkeyes went 80 yards in five plays to score. Tight end Jim Swift got the touchdown on a 25-yard strike from McLaughlin.

Iowa kicker Dave Holsclaw added the first of his three field goals — a 47-yarder — and the score was 17-10 at halftime.

Nowhere could the effects of the wind be seen better than in Holsclaw's kicking. His three field goals (47, 48 and 51 yards) were all with the wind at his back — and they all cleared the crossbar by a good 15 yards. But against the wind, his 41-yard attempt made it only to the 10-yard line and it rolled to the three-yard line.

MSU could only muster a 19-yard field goal by Nielsen in the third quarter, and the outlook was bleak for them going into final period with the wind at Iowa's back.

Holsclaw added his other two field goals and the Hawkeyes had pulled within four points.

But although they couldn't score on the next drive, MSU was able to keep the ball away from Iowa. Behind the running of Alonzo Middleton, MSU ate six minutes off the clock. Mid-

dleton, who replaced Earley after he injured his foot, gained 51 yards on the drive.

"Lonnie (Middleton) did a great job coming off the bench," Rogers said.

After Rod Sears blocked Nielsen's 23-yard field goal attempt, Craig Fedore sacked McLaughlin for a safety.

Iowa had one more shot to win the game, but Melvin Land and the rest of the Spartan defense stopped McLaughlin on a fourth-and-one situation.

It was then a matter of MSU

running the clock out. Middleton got the call six times in a row as the Iowa defense teed off on him trying to make him fumble. He was the Spartan's leading rusher, with 71 yards.

The win gave MSU a 7-3-1 final record with the Spartans winning their last five games in a row.

As the whole team was singing the MSU Fight Song in the locker room, assistant coach Bob Baker said, "If we had one of the big ones to play now (Michigan or Notre Dame), we could beat them."



Rogers

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SAYS ATTITUDE WAS DIFFERENCE
Rogers' second year successful

By MICHAEL KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer
IOWA CITY, Iowa — "It would have been nice to finish second, but Woody — geez, he just choked," Darryl Rogers said kiddingly after MSU's 22-16 win over Iowa on Saturday.

If Woody Hayes' Ohio State team would have defeated Michigan the Spartans would have ended up in second place in the Big Ten.

During the previous week, Rogers had maintained the attitude that he didn't care what happened at Ann Arbor because he had no control over the game. He said all he cared about was Iowa.

But when talking to the press in a tiny room under Iowa's Kinnick Stadium, Rogers made it clear that he would have liked the second-place finish.

"Of course I wanted Ohio State to win," Rogers said. "You have to give Michigan a lot of credit though for being able to win such a big game."

MSU didn't get second place,

but they did end one of their most successful seasons in recent history with a 7-3-1 record (6-1-1 in the Big Ten). In this second year of NCAA probation, MSU finished third in the conference.

"This has been as pleasant season as I've ever had as a football coach," said Rogers, who could win Big Ten coach of the year honors. "The young men and coaches I've worked with have made this a very enjoyable year."

"Sure, winning makes it nice, but I would feel the same way even if we hadn't won a game all year. It's been a pleasure to take road trips with the team, and I have enjoyed every practice session we've had this season."

Last year in Rogers' first year as MSU head coach the Spartans finished 4-6-1. Whenever MSU football was mentioned, people automatically thought of cheating and probation.

"There's no doubt that the real difference over a year ago has been attitude," Rogers said. "It takes time to heal some of the wounds of probation."

But even with MSU's improved season, Rogers still has critics. The point many critics harp on is the Indiana game earlier in the season when Rogers did not go for a two-point conversion and the game ended in a tie, 13-13.

"It would be very easy for me to look back and say that if we would have won the Indiana game we would be tied for the conference championship," Rogers said. "But that was a decision I had to make at the time and I don't regret it."

There are many yardsticks

with which to measure the success of MSU football this year. And one way to look at the picture is to say the Spartans would have been in a post-season bowl game if they weren't on probation.

Minnesota, who finished fifth in the conference with a 4-4 record (7-4 overall), will play against Maryland in the Hall of Fame Bowl.

But MSU had a better record

than Minnesota, finished last in the Big Ten standings. The Gophers, who won last five games in a row and Minnesota earlier in the season, finished 2-9-0.

There can be little doubt the Spartans would have won the bowl had they not been on probation.

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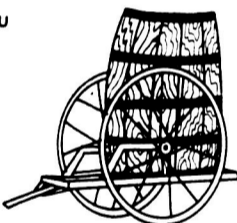
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Single tickets on sale NOW! Union Ticket Office, 8:15-4:30 p.m., weekdays.
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SPLIT SERIES WITH TECH

Skaters win in overtime

By JOE CENTERS
State News Sports Writer

After eight games in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association, the Spartans have defeated every team they have played—they've also lost to every team they have played.

For the fourth weekend in a row MSU, split a series with a WCHA opponent, this time by swapping victories with Michigan Tech. MSU won Friday in overtime 6-5 and lost Saturday 4-2.

In Friday's game, the Spartans battled back twice from two goal deficits and used 41 seconds of overtime before Russ Welch scored his second goal of the night to chalk up the victory for MSU.

Dave Joelson opened the scoring for Tech 4:11 into the first period when he broke in past the Spartan defense and beat goalie Mark Mazzoleni. The Huskies upped the score to 2-0 as Greg Hay scored while Tech had a man in the penalty box.

MSU evened the score with less than two minutes left in the period. Marty McLaughlin scored first when he beat Tech goalie John Rockwell on a rebound shot. Joey Campbell

took a pass from Tim McDonald and fired a shot which Rockwell stopped, but McLaughlin was there to finish the play.

Freshman Dave Gandini scored his first of two goals on the night and his first as a Spartan less than a minute later when he let go with a rifle shot. There was faceoff to the right of Rockwell and Darryl DiPace won the draw. DiPace passed the puck to Gandini and the freshman had it in the net before Rockwell even moved.

Tech jumped back into another two-goal lead with only 3:04 gone in the second period. Mel Pearson and Dana Decker fired shots past Mazzoleni and the Spartans had to fight back again.

Gandini scored his second goal 7:58 into the period on another rebound shot off of Rockwell. Welch tied the score at 4-4 seven minutes later, on a power play assisted by McDonald.

MSU grabbed its first lead of the night with less than eight minutes remaining in the game after a pileup in front of the Tech goal. Jeff Barr shot the puck and Rockwell went down after the save. Paul Klasinski battled with a Tech defender

and he was able to roll the puck past the sprawled Rockwell.

The Huskies tied the score 1:15 later on Decker's second goal and the game was headed for overtime.

In the overtime, the Spartans needed only one rush down the ice to end the game. Welch took a pass from Dan Sutton at his own blue line and he skated in and shot the puck at Rockwell. After the shot, Welch skated past the net but was able to come back out in front and tuck his second shot home and give MSU their 6-5 win.

Saturday was a "goaltender's night" according to coach Amo Bessone. Between MSU's Dave Versical (48) and Tech's Bruce Horsch, the two of them stopped 86 shots.

Welch opened the scoring but three straight Huskie goals were enough for the Spartans to win. DiPace brought the Spartans to within one goal at the 17:17 mark of the second period but MSU was unable to turn the red light on after that. Dennis Hjelmquist got the final Tech tally to give the Huskies their 4-2 win and split of the

Minnesota gets bowl

Minnesota finished with a 7-4 overall record by beating Wisconsin 13-7 Saturday and immediately accepted a bid to meet Maryland in the first Hall of Fame bowl game in Birmingham, Ala. Dec. 22.

Michigan and Ohio State give the Big Ten three teams in bowl games as Michigan won the annual battle with Ohio State, 14-6, Saturday for the rights to the Rose Bowl. It will be Michigan's second straight trip to the Rose Bowl after losing to USC 14-6 last year.

Ohio State will face Alabama in the Sugar Bowl after beating Colorado in the Orange Bowl last year.

Minnesota was only 4-4 in the Big Ten (fifth place) but shut out Michigan 16-0 and also defeated Washington and UCLA. The two Pacific Eight teams are tied for first in the conference and ranked 19th and 20th, respectively.

UCLA will meet Michigan in the Rose Bowl if they beat USC Saturday. If USC wins, Washington will go to the Rose Bowl.

Another big winner in the Big Ten, although they didn't receive a bowl bid, was Northwestern, who beat Illinois 21-7 for their first win of the year.

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Department of Theatre

AUDITIONS

FOR
"The Importance of being Earnest"

TONIGHT

Monday, November 21
ARENA THEATRE 7:30 p.m.

OPEN TO ALL
MSU STUDENTS

Grapplers win MSU Invitational

By LARRY LILLIS

The wrestling team kicked off season by grabbing the annual Michigan State Wrestling Tournament held at the Men's IM this weekend.

Spartan grapplers led a field of eight schools in the event which is a memorial to former Spartan Athletic Director and wrestling enthusiast Reggie Munn. The eight competing were Central Michigan, Grand Rapids Junior College, Grand Valley State, Michigan State, Notre Dame, Western Michigan and Eastern Michigan.

Spartans, who are in the top stage, looked like the best fans were used to in the late 1960s and 1970s when they dominated the wrestling.

Central Michigan captured 52 points to take second place, easily outdistancing Michigan, which ended up with 45.5 points

for second place. Indiana State University ended up in third place with 36.75 points.

The Spartans dominated the tournament winning five of the 10 matches. Winners included Jeff Thomas, 126-pound weight class; Mike Walsh, 134-pound weight class; Don Rodgers, 142-pound weight class; Dennis Brighten, 150-pound weight class and Jim Ellis, 167-pound weight class.

Grady Peninger, MSU wrestling coach, said he was gratified in getting the win, but added that there was still room for improvement.

"I was a little disappointed in Etchison," Peninger said. "Of all our wrestlers he was the only one who didn't win one of his matches. I know he is a better wrestler than what he looked like this weekend."

"Steve Foley was another one that had a little trouble," Peninger said. "He lost two falls after having won his original

match. He is a good wrestler and I thought he should have won in his weight class. Foley is a freshman and this was his first real competition here and together these might have affected him."

"Overall we did pretty good, but we are hurting in the heavyweight class," Peninger added.

"I just can't believe that out of the 44,000 people going to MSU there is not one heavyweight among them," Peninger said.

MSU's first Big Ten meet of

the year will be Sunday against Michigan.

"There are a lot of tough teams in the Big Ten this year and even though we won our tournament, it will be hard to tell how well we will do this year," Peninger said.

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TWO FEATURES
AT 7:00-LATE
"CHARLOT'S OF THE GODS" 'G'
PLUS... AT 8:30 ONLY
"BROTHER OF THE WIND" 'G'

AL PACINO
MARTIN SCORSESE
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Bobby Deerfield

STATE Theatre Lansing

ENDS TONIGHT
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What's the Score on MSU Athletics?

Joe Kearney will be the featured guest on a basketball talk show at 8 p.m. He will discuss the effect of Wharton's leaving, the upcoming basketball season and more. Tune in to hear his goals for the upcoming year.

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TO REPRESENT STATE-WIDE INTERESTS Cable TV association formed

By NUNZIOM. LUPO
State News Staff Writer

Representatives from 15 cable television-oriented groups met in East Lansing all-day Friday, resulting in the formation of a state-wide cable television association.

The Michigan Association for Community Cable Development was formed to provide information and resources on the formation of cable television.

The conference also had various presentations about cable television, including the results of a study of cable viewing conducted by the MSU Department of Telecommunications. The study documented some of the characteristics of cable viewers.

The steering committee was also elected at that meeting and will serve as the organizing force behind the new group. Reed D. Brown, chairperson of the Holland CATV Advisory Commission,

was elected to chair the committee.

Robert M. Burke, Liz Schwietzer, Dan Welburn and Bob Muhlbach of the East Lansing Cable Commission are also members of the steering committee.

The association will represent the interests of cable to the various state and federal agencies. This would include serving as a lobbying group for the interests of cable television and possibly raising funds.

Brown said the specific details of the purposes of the association would be drafted when the committee begins meeting.

The first meeting, though not yet scheduled, will be before the end of December in Grand Rapids, he said.

"We set some real goals and accomplished something," Brown said of the conference Friday.

He also said the association would be using the MSU cable

newsletter "Michigan Cable News" as a forum to inform members and non-members of the association about what is going on in the area of cable programming.

The association hopes to have its own newsletter in the near future.

One other subject to be discussed at the steering committee meeting will be the cost of membership in the association. The committee will be determining the cost of dues for individuals and groups wanting to be members.

The conference was sponsored by the East Lansing Cable Commission, the Lansing Cable Committee, the MSU Department of Telecommunications, the MSU Video Workshop and other organizations.

The East Lansing Cable Commission also announced last week that East Lansing would soon be receiving the Lansing Community College channel, the Lansing library channel and the Lansing public access channel.

In addition, the Lansing government channel and education channels will be seen when they become available at a later date.

Cable television survey reveals E.L. subscribers better educated

By SUSAN TOMPOR
State News Staff Writer

Cable television subscribers are better educated, more politically oriented and wealthier than non-subscribers, according to a recent study conducted by MSU's Department of Telecommunications.

The survey was released Friday as a conference held in East Lansing where a state-wide cable television association was formed.

In the survey, people were asked to name members of East Lansing's city council. Cable television subscribers were better able to do so than non-subscribers the study reported.

Thomas Muth, associate professor of telecommunications and co-author of the study, noted, however, that evidence

of political awareness may not be direct result of cable television subscription. Subscribers may have been politically aware before they began watching cable television, he said.

After the analysis of the study is completed (within the next six to nine months), Muth said he hopes to have developed a more formal conclusion.

Reading more books and generally using mass media more often, cable subscribers also have better educational backgrounds, the survey reported. They tend to be more interested in obtaining information and cable television helps to fulfill this need, Muth said.

"Cable is able to address an issue more specifically to the individual," he added.

According to the study, cable subscribers usually belong in higher income brackets. Muth said, however, the reason was not that the cost of cable television (about \$7.95 a month) is preventing people from subscribing.

Muth said most East Lansing residents do have the means to acquire cable television adding that cable television was less expensive than many forms of entertainment.

The study, conducted in two parts, initially surveyed over 300 adults from some 10,000

East Lansing households.

Beginning in February 1977, the first part of the study was conducted as telephone survey. Later, 285 of the individuals polled in the first part of the study were selected to participate in face-to-face home interviews.

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It's true in school. It's true outside of school.

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And when you believe in what you're doing, you just naturally do it better.

Taste a Busch and we think you'll agree.

BUSCH.

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2	3.40	3.40	18.00	22.40	
3	4.50	4.50	22.50	28.00	
4	5.40	5.40	27.00	33.40	
5	6.30	6.30	31.50	37.90	

1 day - 90¢ per line
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Line rate per insertion

Estimates - 3 lines - 4.00 - 5 days. 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$50.

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Round Town ads - 4 lines - \$2.50 - per insertion. 63¢ per line over 4 lines.

Lost & Found ads/Transportation ads - 3 lines - \$1.50 - per insertion. 50¢ per line over 3 lines.

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Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after 1st insertion.

There is a \$1.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50¢ per additional change for maximum of 3 changes.

The State News will only be responsible for the 1st day's incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date.

Bills are due 7 days from ad expiration date. If not paid by due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

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VOLKSWAGEN 411-station wagon, 1971, highest offer is, 323-4081. 3-11-23(3)

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IT IS the policy of the STATE NEWS that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified advertising must be paid for in advance beginning November 14, 1977. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services. Sp-23-12-9(8)

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PART-TIME positions for MSU students. 15-20 hours/week. Automobile required. Phone 339-9500, 339-3400. C-20-11-30(4)

UNIFORMED SECURITY Officers call 641-6734 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday-Friday. Or 16-11-30(3)

CHEMISTRY SUPERVISOR. Full time opening presently available in ultra-modern hospital laboratory. Day shift, rotating weekends and holidays. Applicant must be Medical Technologist, A.S.C.P. registered or registry-eligible, or degreed individual with clinical chemistry experience. Individual will work in general and special chemistry, and will be responsible to quality control and instrumentation under the leadership of a clinical chemist. Liberal benefits, excellent salary commensurate with experience. Apply Personnel Director, LEILA HOSPITAL, 300 North Avenue, Battle Creek, Michigan 49016; 616-962-8551, ext. 272. 2-8-11-22(25)

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Male/Female/Handicapped 8-11-30(38)

WAITRESS No experience necessary. Apply in person ALLE EY NIGHTCLUB. 5-11-23(4)

NOW IS the time to put that special someone in your Christmas List! Place a CHRISTMAS PEANUTS PERSONAL ad today. 347 Student Services. Prepayment required. Sp-5-11-23(6)

WANTED COCKTAIL waiters nights 5-12 p.m. Apply in person. No experience necessary. HUDDLE NORTH LOUNGE, 309 N. Washington, downtown Lansing. 5-11-23(6)

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY, cashiers and bookstore keepers. Full, part time. Must be neat in appearance and like working with people. Good pay and benefits. CINEMA X. 0-5-11-23(6)

STORE DETECTIVES-call 641-6734 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday-Friday. 0-16-11-30(3)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS needed for nights. HUDDLE SOUTH, 820 West Miller Rd., Lansing. 882-7579. Please apply in person. 10-11-29(5)

CHRISTMAS SALES helpfull or part time. Must be available mornings. Thanksgiving weekend and Christmas break. Apply in person, THE HOBBY HUB, FRANDOR. 2-11-21(7)

BARTENDER WANTED-Days and nights. HUDDLE SOUTH, 820 Miller Road, Lansing. Please apply in person. 8-12-1(4)

WANTED-CAR stereo installers. Experienced only. Apply in person at 6040 South Pennsylvania Ave., Lansing, between 10 am-9 pm. Monday-Friday. 8-11-21(6)

RESIDENT MANAGER couple for East Lansing area. Leasing, cleaning, and repair duties. Phone 332-3900 or 332-3202. 9-11-30(5)

NURSES AIDES, male attendants, experience needed. Part time and full time, set your own schedule. Call MEDICAL HELP OF LANSING, 321-7241. 8-11-23(6)

LEASE-A-VOLVO

as low as

\$119 per month

ask about our free drive train warranty and loaner car for the full term of the lease.

COOK HERRIMAN
VW VOLVO MAZDA
6135 W. SAGINAW

321-4980
A & Th Hl 9 (closed Sat.)
Free Shuttle Bus to Downtown
Lansing and MSU Bldg

Employment

WAITRESSES-EXPERIENCE preferred but not necessary. 316 N. Capital, THE GARAGE. 5-11-21(4)

IT IS the policy of the STATE NEWS that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified advertising must be paid for in advance beginning November 14, 1977. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services. Sp-23-12-9(8)

CANCER INSURANCE - The National Cancer Success story has come to Michigan, help is needed to enroll group endorsed members & individuals; top commissions & renewals, licensed or non-licensed. 351-1494 or 351-1617. 8-11-21(8)

AVON-DEVELOP sales ability and make excellent earnings! No experience necessary. 482-6893. C-5-11-21(3)

ATTENTION AVON DISTRIBUTORS. Let us show you how to increase your earnings with nationally known Shaklee products. Join with others, earning extra income. THE NUTRITION CENTER, 669-9941 or 351-5067. 8-11-21(8)

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Neat, personable, intelligent. Modern facilities, excellent pay. Enclose recent photo. State News Box F-6. 8-12-2(5)

OFFICE WORK available during Christmas break. Mimeograph and/or typing. JAMES MADISON, 353-6750. 3-11-23(4)

HOUSEKEEPER - BABYSITTER needed immediately, Tuesday-Friday, Noon-5:30 p.m. \$2.10/hour. Call home: 332-5297 or office: 355-4456. 3-11-23(5)

PIZZA COOK, part time nights. HIDDEN CAMEL LOUNGE 5401 W. Saginaw. 321-0145. 8-12-2(3)

FEMALE MODELS wanted. \$8/hour We will train. 489-2278. 20-12-9(3)

KEY PUNCH and MAG card operators and typist. Full or part-time, competitive wages. Please call MEDICAL HELP. 321-6878. 8-12-1(5)

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR, 3 evenings per week, 3 hours per night. Call Monday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 484-4479. 2-11-21(4)

TEMPORARY FULL and part-time workers for geological research project. Call 351-1440 ext. 240, after 5 p.m. 2-3-11-22(4)

WANTED: BUSBOY 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Apply in person, HUDDLE NORTH LOUNGE, 309 N. Washington, downtown Lansing next to LCC. 5-11-28(6)

KEY PUNCH OPERATORS

Modern growing 488 bed Lansing hospital has immediate openings for full time Key Punch Operators in an expanding data processing center.

Ideal candidate for this responsible position will have experience on the IBM 3742. Position offers opportunities for individual growth.

The hospital offers excellent fringe benefits that include paid vacation and tuition reimbursement after 1 year employment. We also offer paid holidays, sick pay, hospital paid health insurance and pension plan. Salary is commensurate with experience. Apply to:

ROSS P. ALANDER
ASSISTANT PERSONNEL
DIRECTOR
E.W. SPARROW HOSPITAL
1215 E. MICHIGAN
LANSING, MICH. 48910

A non-discriminatory affirmative action employer
Male Female Handicap

Employment

TAXI DRIVERS wanted. Must have excellent driving record. Full Time work. VARSITY CAB, 332-3559. 8-12-1(4)

Apartments

STONE RIDGE-Brand new 1 and 2 bedroom luxury apartments, Whitehills area, 1547 N. Hagadorn. From \$195. Shown by appointment. 332-6131 and 485-8299. 8-11-22(6)

FURNISHED, 2 bedroom apartment PHD, employed desires, lease 3 blocks campus. Call 351-0366 Evenings. 8-11-30(4)

One person for 2 bedroom apartment. Across from campus. Friendly roommates. \$92 a month. 332-5669, ask for Jeff. Z-8-11-30(4)

NEEDED FEMALE to sublet from Dec.-June, in four person apartment. 351-9497. Z-6-11-23(3)

SUBLEASE 2 man apartment East Lansing. Next to campus. \$190/month. Call 374-9409 before 5 p.m.; 337-1465 after 5 p.m. 5-11-22(5)

LANSING FURNISHED, clean 1 bedroom, \$150 and 165 with utilities, 485-8615. 8-11-29(3)

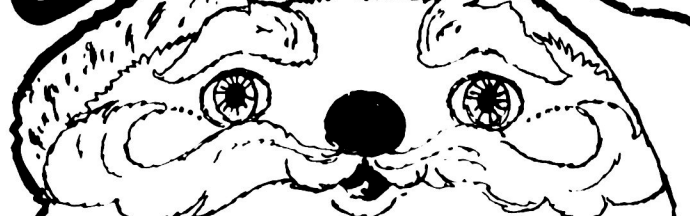
SIX MINUTES to campus, 2 bedroom includes all utilities and parking. Available immediately. \$190/month. 482-9226. 8-11-30(5)

FURNISHED DUPLEX apartment, 2 bedrooms, near campus. Call anytime, 669-9939. 7-11-23(3)

1 BEDROOM to sublease, close to campus (2 miles). Call 371-1782 or 393-9230. X-Z-12-12(3)

NEEDED ONE male for 2 bedroom near campus, very nice. After 4 p.m., 332-8385. Z-3-11-22(3)

SURPRISES FROM SANTA



CHRISTMAS PEANUTS PERSONALS

Published: Friday, Dec. 9, 1977
Deadline: Friday, Dec. 2, 1977 5 p.m.

The Christmas Season is just around the corner. Now is the time to place your Christmas Peanuts Personal. Your special Christmas greeting will appear the last day of classes in a Special Classified Christmas Section. So place your greeting for that special someone today. Mail or bring to State News Classified, 347 Student Services.

3 Lines - \$2.00
67¢ Each extra line
PREPAYMENT REQUIRED

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
PHONE # _____
ZIP _____

25 characters in a line, including punctuation and spaces.

PRINT AD HERE

Mail or bring to: State News Classified Dept.
347 Student Services Bldg.
E. Lansing, MI. 48823

Apartments

FEMALE TO sublease Cedar Village apartment. Call 353-4566 ask for Cindy, after 5 p.m. X-3-11-22(3)

1,2,3 bedroom apartments

● fully carpeted
● gas heat and central air conditioning
● swimming pool
● 24-hour maintenance
● play ground for children
● no pets

call for information 349-3800
10-5 Tuesday-Friday
10-2 Saturday

Knob Hill Apartments

FOUR MILES off campus. 1 bedroom. No pets or children. Utilities paid. Semi-furnished. Security deposit required. \$145 per month. 349-4907. 3-11-23(6)

ROOMMATE NEEDED, 4-man apartment, 1/2 block from campus, \$92/month. 332-0053. 3-11-23(3)

SPACIOUS THREE bedroom, modern kitchen with dining area, carpeting throughout, air conditioning, laundry facilities included. 489-6358. 3-11-23(6)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, furnished, reasonable, one block from campus, 351-8135. OR 6-11-30(3)

OKEMOS: SPACIOUS, inexpensive one bedroom apartment. Call 351-8135 or 349-9217. 6-11-30(3)

MALE ROOMMATE Needed for winter/spring. Close to campus. \$70/month. 351-2317. Z-8-12-2(3)

SUB-LEASE one bedroom Dec.-Sept. \$210/per month furnished, dishwasher. Call 332-6896. Z-3-11-23(3)

TWICKINGHAM TWO bedroom apartments available now or in January. Call 351-7166. OR 6-11-30(3)

Apartments

IT IS the policy of the STATE NEWS that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified advertising must be paid for in advance beginning November 14, 1977. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services. Sp-23-12-9(8)

ONE BLOCK from campus. Entire two bedroom apartment available and roommates needed for other apartments. Call 351-8135, 351-1957, or 351-3873. 0-14-11-30(6)

GRADUATE OR married students. New luxury 2 bedroom apartment. East Lansing bus service. No pets. Start at \$230. Call 351-9483 or 351-9195 after 6 p.m. 0-20-11-30(6)

EAST MICHIGAN-2 bedroom, unfurnished, except appliances. \$200/month. 323-1658. 8-11-28(4)

CAPITOL LCC 2 bedroom semi-furnished. Utilities paid, deposit required. \$225. 651-6540. 8-11-23(4)

E. LANSING 1 bedroom, furnished, heat paid, \$195 student or professional. 373-6987; 351-2658. 2-11-21(4)

FEMALE NEEDED to sublease Americana apartment winter term. \$80/month. 351-9480. Z-3-11-23(4)

TWICKINGHAM - 3 man apartment to sublet winter/spring. Call 351-4955. X-3-11-23(3)

MALE ROOMMATE Needed for winter/spring. Close to campus. \$70/month. 351-2317. Z-8-12-2(3)

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SUB-LEASE one bedroom Dec.-Sept. \$210/per month furnished, dishwasher. Call 332-6896. Z-3-11-23(3)

Houses

FURNISHED 2 bedroom house, \$300/month, utilities included near MSU. 332-4008. 8-11-22(4)

THREE BEDROOM, 6050 Rutherford. Clean, sharp, large lot. \$240. 482-6281 ext. 23, or 349-3939. 8-11-22(4)

SPARROW NEAR 3 bedroom duplex. Near bus line. \$195. 374-7367. 8-11-30(3)

FEMALE-SHARE large room in house. \$72.50/month, furnished, close to campus. 351-6456. 8-11-23(4)

Houses

WOMAN, OWN large room, close to campus, parking, no pets, available 11/25 337-2236. Z-1-11-21(3)

DESIRE FACULTY rental. Grossbeck area \$395. Four bedrooms, central air, family room, dishwasher. Call evenings, 484-3432. 13-12-9(4)

MALE NEEDED for room in house. 1 block from campus, totally furnished, 351-6301. S-5-11-21(3)

DUPLEX-3 bedrooms plus study, brand new; 2 full baths. 9 month lease, \$400. Call 339-2600. 8-12-2(4)

Rooms

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MALE-CLEAN, furnished, share modern kitchen, bath. \$88 per month. 485-1436. OR-6-11-30(3)

GIRL NEEDED for own room, \$130. Call 339-9360 after 4 p.m. 8-12-2(3)

ROOMMATE NEEDED for house four blocks from campus. 351-0977 or 351-8135. OR-6-11-30(3)

JOIN US in friendly New Community Coop, \$325/term room and board. 351-3820. Z-1-11-21(3)

ROOM IN farmhouse unfurnished, 10 miles from campus. \$65/month + 1.4 utilities. Call 332-2191. Z-3-11-23(3)

NORTH CLEMENS, furnished, female. All house privileges. Near bus. Drive-way, parking, 487-6390. 8-12-1(4)

Rooms

SINGLE, MALE student. Block Union, cooking, parking. 314 Evergreen, 332-3839 evenings. 8-11-28(3)

FEMALES, OPENINGS in Urey Co-Op, \$315/term, call 332-5095 or visit 505 MAC. Z-5-11-21(3)

FURNISHED ROOMS available in large house, all utilities included, from \$85/month. Call EQUITY VEST at 351-1500. 0-6-11-30(4)

ROOM IN house for winter term. 5 minute walk to campus. Call Randi. 351-7326. Z-4-11-22(3)

For Sale

PRE AMPLIFIER Bose with decoders. New in box, guaranteed, \$600 (list \$850). Amplifier Fisher 25 W-channel, \$50. 351-9299 evenings. X-11-22(5)

APPLES, CIDER, BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, The Widow's 2 miles N. of Leslie, 3597 Hull Rd. Old US-127. Hours, 9-5 p.m. Closed Mondays, 1-589-8251 Gift packages shipped by UPS. OR-20-11-30(8)

2 MALE bikes 26" and 3 speeds, \$20, \$30. Call 355-0870 anytime. Z-E-5-11-21(3)

SUMMER SAUSAGE SALE
Sponsored by
FOOD SCIENCE CLUB
M.S.U. Dairy Store
November 21-23
Noon-4 p.m.
\$2.70/lb.

JEEPS-\$59.30! 200,000 items. Government surplus, directory tells where and how to buy, Michigan Area, money back guarantee, send \$2.25. SURPLUS INFORMATION SERVICE, P.O. Box 95638, Cleveland, Ohio 44101. Z-8-11-29(8)

SIGNATURE SEWING machine, excellent condition, like new, \$100, 489-6062. 3-11-23(3)

For Sale

BOOKS, MAGAZINES, comics and more! CURIOS BOOK SHOP, 307 E. Grand River. 332-0112. C-20-11-30(3)

INSTANT CASH. We're paying \$1-2 for albums in good shape. WAZOO RECORDS, 223 Abbott, E. Lansing. 337-0974. X-0-2-11-21(5)

THREE CUSHION Burne davenport, excellent condition, \$165. 882-0765. Z-11-22(3)

HAGAN 300 fiberglass skis, 6 ft. long. Tyrolia bindings, poles, and woman's 8 Vail boots. \$125 never used. Ann Early, 487-9319. 3-11-23(5)

MARANTZ POWER amp 140 with 75 watts per channel. A new 350, ask \$175, tuner-125 new \$340. Ask \$170. Both new. Ricardo. 349-9614. Z-3-11-23(5)

This Week's Special
20% off any land camera in stock with this ad
Brands include
Kodak
Kodak
Keytone
We have a wide selection of good used furniture. See us first for any furniture you may need
Try our convenient layaway program
Items can be held from now till Christmas with a minimum deposit
Dicker & Deal
1701 South Cedar
487-3886

YAMAHA SKIS, 95c; Humatic boots, size 10; even-ings 489-0866. 5-11-23(3)

INSTANT REPAIR service on stereo, CB and TV. One day service on most repairs. WILCOX TRADING POST 485-4391. C-14-11-30(4)

SKI BOOTS Garmond size 11, \$20. Lange size 9 1/2, \$30. Ski poles, \$5. 332-8316. E-5-11-23(3)

DINETTE SET 4 chairs 30x48 table, \$79. 3 full floors of furniture to select from BERKS FURNITURE in the "Old Schoolhouse" 4801 N. U.S. 27 at State Rd. Call 482-6241. 8-11-23(8)

ELECTRIC STOVE-4 burners, 2 ovens; excellent condition; best offer, 372-3891. 7-11-30(3)

For Sale

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MUST SELL-big Sony SSU 1600 speakers 75 watts, 1/2 year old, \$250. 355-5435, after 3 p.m. 3-11-21(3)

WE PAY up to \$2 for LP's & cassettes-also buying/selling 45's, songbooks, magazines. FLAT, BLACK & CIRCULAR upstairs 541 E. Grand River. Open 11 a.m., 351-0838. C-4-11-23(6)

SKI BOOTS size 12, never used, \$50. Solomon, 555's bindings, set, \$50. 351-5186. X-E-5-11-23(3)

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and up-rights. Guaranteed on full year, \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-20-11-30(6)

REVOX A-77 MK IV Open reel. 15 hours use. Absolute mint condition, \$725. Don, 337-9625. 8-12-1(3)

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MISSING: FEMALE Great Dane. Color: Brindle. Name: Dutchess. Broken ear. Lost Okemos vicinity. Reward. Call 349-1330. 4-11-23(5)

Folk dancing is held every Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the Bailey School gym, three blocks from Berkeley Hall.

Christian Science Organization, East Campus, meets from 7 to 8 tonight in 221 Baker Hall.

Interested in participating in a public debate on the Bakke case? Contact us at 8:30 tonight in 332 Union.

Public Relations Student Society invites you to an organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday on the Union Sunporch.

The Extant Madrigal Singers will meet at 7 tonight in 332 Union. Please Bring all music.

Philosophy Club Symposium presents "The Bakke Case." Speakers will be Ferency (Law), Frye (Philosophy), Krupka (Medical Admission), at 7:30 tonight in 111 Olds Hall.

ALPHAS LAMBDA DELTA applications for graduate study are available in 161 Student Services Bldg. Deadline for application is Jan. 6, 1978.

Shiloh Student Fellowship be meeting at 7:30 tonight at Holmes Hall. Music, food, and refreshments. All welcome.

MSU Chess Club meets tonight in 205 Horticulture. Bring your own set and board.

Interested in Spanish/Social Science program in Mexico winter term? Attend the meeting at 4 today in 201 International Center.

REACH needs people to help children with reading difficulties. Come to 26 Student Services Bldg. for further details.

For information about the MSU summer German program in MAYEN, attend a meeting at 5 today in A704 Wells Hall.

Last day to turn in applications for the ASMSU Programming Board Chairperson. These must be handed in by 5 today in 334 Student Services Bldg.

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daily tv highlights

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

MONDAY AFTERNOON		3:30		(10-12) Mary Tyler Moore		Prairie	
12:00		(6) All in the Family		(23) Villa Alegre		(12) Rookies	
12:20		(6) New Mickey Mouse Club		(10) Green Acres		(23) Dialog	
12:30		(12) Brady Bunch		(23) Sesame Street		8:30	
1:00		(6) Doris Day		(10) Gilligan's Island		(6) Lucille Ball	
1:30		(12) Emergency One!		5:00		9:00	
2:00		(6) Gunsmoke		(10) Emergency One!		(12) NFL Football	
2:30		(23) Dick Cavett		(11) The Bible's View		(23) Artistry of Michael and Beveridge Webster	
3:00		(6) CBS News		(10) NBC News		9:30	
3:15		(12) ABC News		(23) Over Easy		(6) American Film Institute 10th Anniversary	
3:30		(11) Richard the Fourth		7:00		(10) Columbo	
3:45		(6) My Three Sons		8:00		(23) Anyone for Tennyson?	
4:00		(10) Little House on the Prairie		10:00		(23) Onedin Line	

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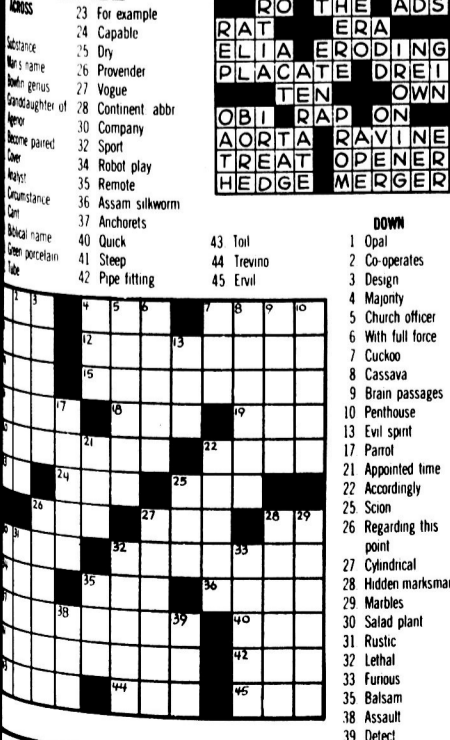
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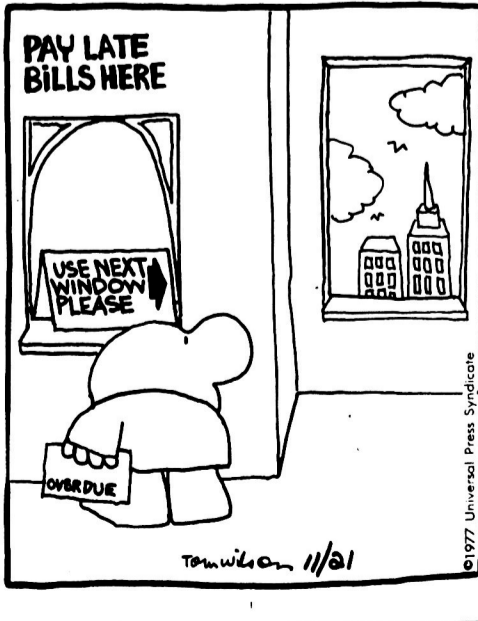
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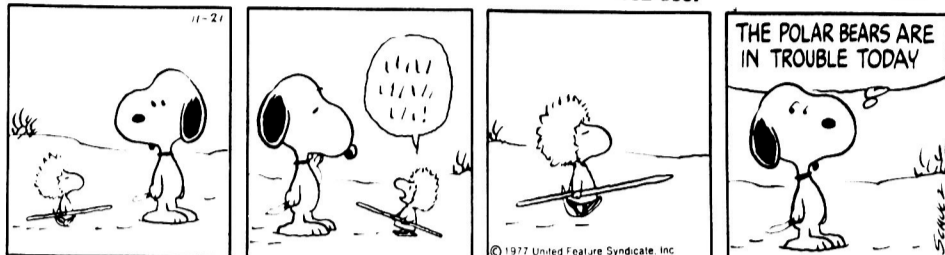
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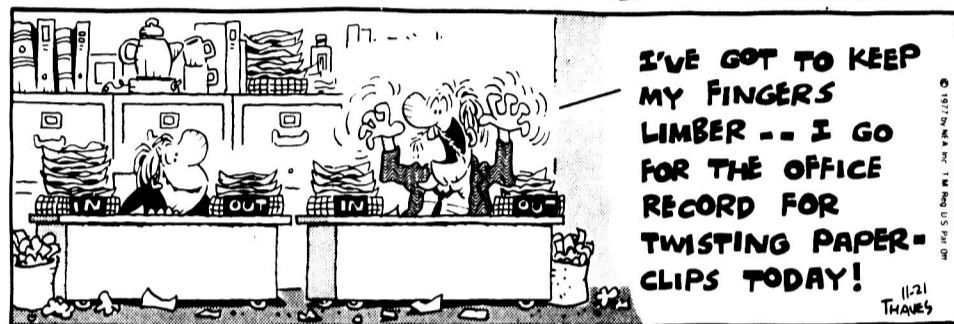
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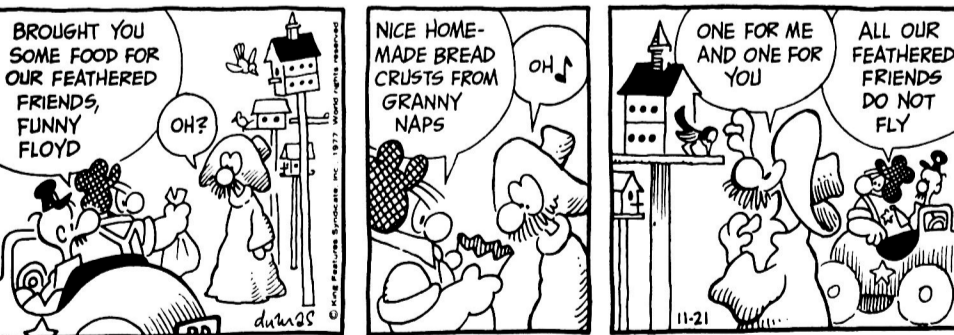
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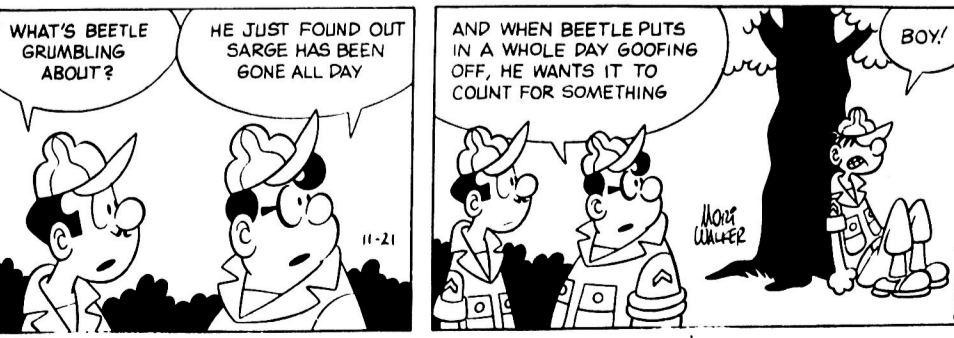
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HOME BIRTHS SUIT THEM BETTER

Area mothers discuss home birth practice

By DANA FELMLY
State News Staff Writer
This article is the last in a series concerning giving birth at home. Today the viewpoints of area mothers who have gone through the home birth practice are explored.

Women today are increasingly choosing home birth as opposed to hospital birth. Some may want to have a doctor or midwife at the scene, others may choose to have the husband catch the baby.

Still others are happy with

the comforts of a hospital "birthing" room. A "birthing room" is a room which simulates a home setting.

Ann Paddick, a former MSU zoology major, said she and her husband, Bill, a MSU senior in Environmental Systems Science, had looked into the hospital birth procedure and decided they didn't like the use of drugs and stirrups to hold the mothers feet up.

"We knew a lot of hospital practices that separated families. It didn't sound right. We

started doing a lot of reading and what we learned was those routines were not only unnecessary but dangerous."

"Medical procedures are developed for abnormalities, and anytime they apply one of those processes to a normal situation you do nothing but disturb it," Ann said.

Sheba Dunlap, whose husband, Sam, is an MSU graduate student in Physical Anthropology had her first baby, Elliot, in Sparrow Hospital and her second child, Rebecca, at home.

"It's very important for the woman in labor to have the support in the hospital," she said. "In my experience, the doctor came in only once."

Joy Johnston, a nurse midwife from Australia, had her

third child in Sparrow Hospital, but was able to combine the "privacy and dignity of a home-style birth along with all the safety and benefits of a Hospital Labor Unit."

"I had felt that the most undignified and uncomfortable parts of the previous births had been the transfer to the delivery room and positioning on the table with leg stirrups and hand restraints."

"A few weeks before the delivery we spoke with our obstetricians about the possibility of having our baby born in the labor room bed, rather than being transferred to the delivery room," she said.

The hospital staff agreed, and Joy was able to give birth to her son with little help from the doctor or nurse assisting.

Though she said the hospital is the best place to have a baby as far as the safety goes, she thinks that American birth practices are extremes.

"In American you've got really natural and really unnatural forms of birth practices," she said.

Other mothers, however, felt that labor or birthing rooms could not substitute for the real home setting.

"Birth is something that is so joyous and profound we want to experience it at home in our own surroundings with our own privacy," Paddick said.

"Doctors talk about more hospital home-like atmospheres. I do not think they can say those things because home is not just an atmosphere. Home is home because we live

and love there. It is not the furniture or the lighting that make it what it is," she added.

Home to these women at the time of their deliveries meant choosing who would be in the room to assist them, eating whatever they wanted, seeing familiar surroundings, being able to stay in one place during labor and delivery, and delivering in the position they felt most comfortable in.

Though hospital costs are usually another reason for remaining at home, Paddick said it may cost more for home births in the long run.

"I do not like people thinking the reason couples are doing home birth is because of the expense of the hospital.

That's a minor reason," he said. "I know two couples that went to the hospital because costs were higher at home. Insurance will cover hospital costs, but not those occurring at home," she said.

Many women would rather go to the hospital in order to get the drugs necessary to numb them to the pain of childbirth.

Most women feel that home birth is not for everyone, especially when there is the chance that something may go wrong with the birth. Yet both Dunlap and Paddick weighed their decisions and felt that home births suited them better.

"Home is where the heart is," Dunlap said. "It was best for me."

Postponement gives council more time

The Academic Council meeting scheduled for Tuesday has been postponed to 3 p.m. November 29 in the International Center's Con Con Room.

The Student Council meeting scheduled for November 29 has been cancelled.

The Academic Council meeting was postponed to give the ad hoc Academic Council committee more time to formulate the MSU presidential selection procedures, according to ad hoc committee members.

The committee wants to have the procedures approved by Academic Council before the next MSU Board of Trustees meeting December 8 and 9.



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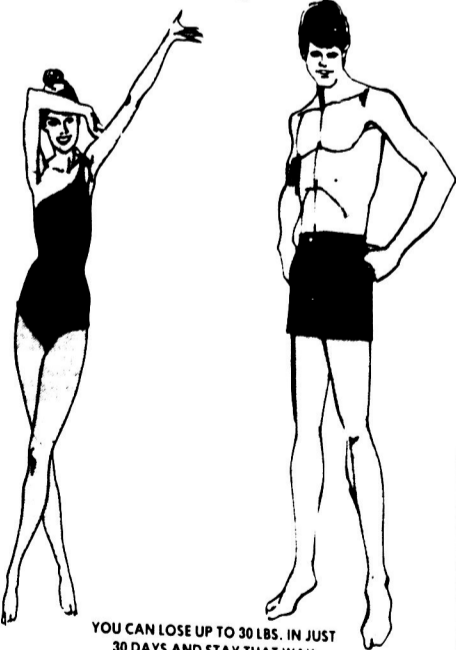
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