



THE STATE NEWS

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

FEBRUARY 4, 1980

MONDAY

Today is forecast to be partly cloudy or partly sunny depending on your point of view. Temperatures will be in the low to mid 20s.



The charred remains of a flatbed truck smolders along the shoulder of westbound I-96 near the M-127 Lansing exit Saturday. The driver was killed and the passenger remains in critical condition.

Truck crash kills Westland man

A Westland man was killed Saturday and another man was critically injured south of East Lansing when the truck they were riding in swerved, flipped on its side and burst into flames, said the Ingham County Sheriff Department.

The men were hauling drywall sheets westbound on I-96 east of the M-127 Lansing exit, police said, when the accident occurred at about 1:10 p.m.

Scutt said he gave his car fire extinguisher to another man who emptied it on the fire. A Consumers Power employee who also stopped at the scene used a larger extinguisher from his truck, Scutt said, but the efforts were in vain.

National Guard storms prison; hostages freed, 27 inmates dead

The governor said fire trucks also were sent to the smoldering compound where fires torched by inmates caused an estimated \$10 million in damage.

State Prison Warden Jerry Griffin confirmed seven inmates had died in the disturbance, but he wouldn't guess how many bodies would eventually be found.

Two-way radio conversations between inmates and information gathered by television reporter John Andrews of KGGM-TV, Albuquerque, indicated as many as 20 might be dead.

A CORRECTIONS OFFICER, Fred Herrera, said some of the dead inmates had been mutilated, making it difficult to identify them.

THE GOVERNOR AND State Police Chief Martin Vigil said they believed some of the prisoners had been murdered.

King said he agreed to try force because, "We just felt we reached that point."

Nothing can keep a good dirt biker down, not even a lack of dirt. These gentlemen, who normally get together during warmer times, have nerve enough to practice their racing on the frozen surface of Lake Lansing.

Congress members under FBI inquiry

WASHINGTON — FBI Director William Webster and top Justice Department lawyers closely monitored the bureau's largest political corruption investigation to avert charges of entrapment as the probe implicated eight members of Congress, sources said.

Code-named Operation Abscam, the investigation used undercover FBI men posing as representatives of an Arab sheik offering bribes to win a casino gambling license and other favors.

TO WAGE A successful entrapment defense, attorneys must prove the law enforcement officer instigated the crime and that the defendant was not otherwise predisposed to join it.

THE SOURCE, WHO asked not to be identified, said that FBI agents paid out

MAY LEAD TO HOSTAGES' RELEASE

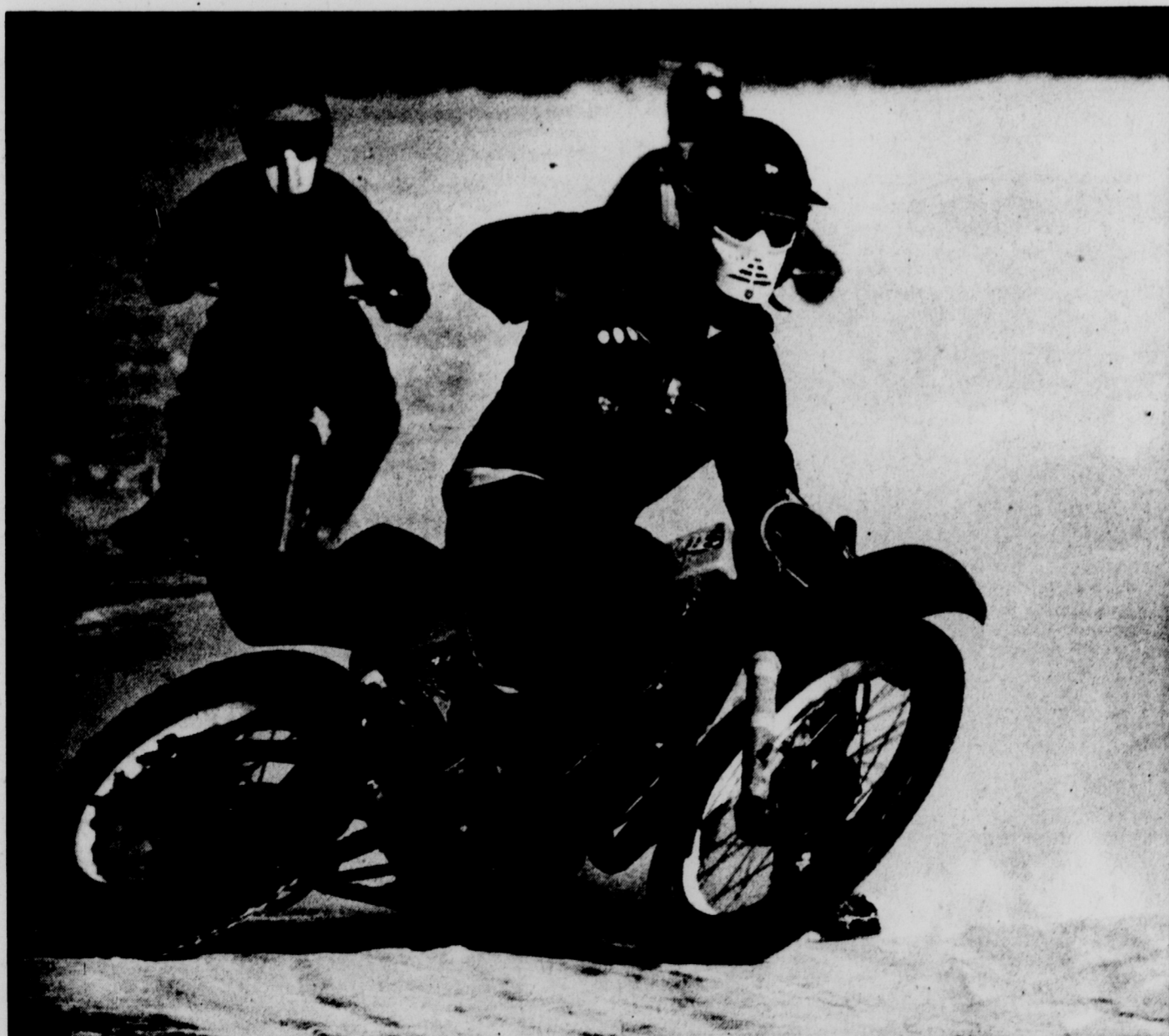
Iran agrees to commission

Iran has agreed to set up an international commission that will consider alleged crimes of the deposed shah and "will be effective in solving the hostage crisis," a Foreign Ministry spokesman said Sunday.

The militants announced Saturday they had invited a special American delegation to Tehran this week to hear Iran's grievances against the shah and the U.S. government. The State Department in Washington said it knew nothing of such a trip.

THE FOREIGN MINISTRY spokesman did not say when the commission would come to Tehran nor when hearings would begin. Its members would be selected by Waldheim and would include Iranian and foreign representatives, Salami said.

THE MILITANTS, MEANWHILE, released what they said was a transcript of a telephone conversation between one of the hostages, Elizabeth Ann Swift, and her mother in the United States. In the transcript, Swift is quoted as telling her mother to inform U.S. citizens the shah "is just such an awful person and why (continued on page 2)



Nothing can keep a good dirt biker down, not even a lack of dirt. These gentlemen, who normally get together during warmer times, have nerve enough to practice their racing on the frozen surface of Lake Lansing.

Student rep dismissed for not paying tax

By MIKE CHAUDHURI State News Staff Writer Henry Sosa, College of Arts and Letters representative, was dismissed Thursday because he failed to pay the ASMSU tax for winter term.

"I made a decision — the only decision open to me," Studer said. "All board members are responsible for the constitution," he said.

SOSA, WHO IS not enrolled as a student this term, did not pay his tax until the day after Studer decided to remove him.

STUDER SAID PERSONAL differences between he and Sosa had nothing to do with his decision. "I would dismiss anybody" for the same

I made a decision — the only decision open to me. — Bruce Studer, chairperson of ASMSU Student Board.

There was never any deadline for paying it," Sosa said. Despite the fact that he was the chairperson of the ASMSU policy committee, Sosa said he was not aware the constitution required him to pay the tax in order to be an ASMSU member.

reason, Studer said. "Bruce isn't the kind to act because of personal differences," added Ken Passiak, College of Human Ecology representative. Dennis Jones, College of Social Science representative, said the board would probably try to reverse Studer's decision. He said he would probably support such a move.

FBI investigates congressmembers

(continued from page 1)

Md., to urge an "immediate, full, impartial" investigation of the charges by congressional ethics committees.

Rep. Charles E. Bennett, D-Fla., chairperson of the House ethics committee, said Sunday the panel will expand an investigation already underway to cover the FBI allegations.

"We've already had a continuing investigation of one or more of those people going on for months," Bennett said.

"The accusations that were made were similar to those investigated by the FBI, but the FBI was not involved (in the committee's work)," he said. Bennett declined to give any details of his panel's investigation.

The FBI investigation was conducted in five cities and several points in between, according to several sources. The cities were Washington, New York, Philadelphia, Miami, and Newark, N.J.

ONE SOURCE SAID the locations used for meetings

included the Barclay Hotel in Philadelphia, the Twin Bridges Marriott in the Washington suburbs, the Plaza Hotel in New York, and a condominium in Ventnor, N.J., near Atlantic City.

About 100 FBI agents began interviewing the 30 subjects of the probe on Saturday to advise them of the investigation, read them their rights and question them. "Most of them told the FBI to go to hell," said one source.

No charges have been filed, nor arrests made, but several sources said federal officials were planning to present their evidence to one or more grand juries, perhaps as early as this week.

One source familiar with the investigation gave this account of it:

The FBI did not begin the operation as a political corruption investigation. Its New York office proposed nearly two years ago a complicated undercover "sting" probe in which agents posed as fences willing to buy stolen art and financial instruments.

The fencing operation went undercover in the summer of 1978. In order to give it legitimacy in the eyes of criminals, the FBI agents asked an informant for a favor.

TO THE SURPRISE of the FBI, the informant volunteered the names of lawyers, local officials and congressmembers who might help. This turned the probe toward political corruption in November 1978.

As more and more figures were lured by the bait of cash bribes, the probe "grew like Topsy" during 1979, eventually involving seven undercover FBI agents and 100 other agents backing them up.

The FBI and others helping them posed as business executives and even as Arabs representing a wealthy sheik who wanted a gambling license in Atlantic City and assurance he could live in this country permanently if he fell into disfavor in his homeland.

One agent operated out of the Georgetown house where a number of the transactions were videotaped.

One source said the undercover political corruption side of the inquiry was closed now, but that the fencing operation, which already has led to one criminal charge, might continue.

FBI SPOKESPERSON David Cassens declined to comment on the investigation, as did Justice Department officials. Robert Del Tufo, U.S. attorney for Newark, also declined to comment. U.S. attorneys in other cities could not be reached.

One of the lawmakers, John Murtha, gave an extensive account of what had happened to him to the Tribune-Review of Greensburg, Pa. The paper reported:

Murtha said FBI agents had visited him at his Johnstown, Pa., home Saturday and that he expected to be called before a grand jury in connection with his meetings with alleged representatives of an unnamed citizen of the United Arab Emirates.

Iran agrees to commission

(continued from page 1)

they are supporting him I, I don't know." The transcript quotes Swift's mother as responding: "Listen to me, everybody, nobody loves the shah, except (former Secretary of State Henry) Kissinger. We hate Henry Kissinger for what (he) did."

State Department spokesperson Anita Stockman said she was not aware of such a phone call and Swift's mother was unavailable for comment.

Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev sent greetings to Iranian President-elect Abolhassan Bani Sadr, saying he expected Soviet-Iranian relations would continue to develop based on "good neighborliness, respect for sovereignty and territorial integrity and non-interference in each other's

internal affairs," the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Tehran radio, meanwhile, broadcast a statement from the militants in which they announced they were calling off a mass rally praising Islam and "denouncing America" at the U.S. Embassy on Monday, the anniversary of the birth of Mohammed, founder of Islam.

In a statement broadcast by Tehran radio and monitored in London, the militants said they were canceling the embassy demonstration "to avoid a clash" with another rally being planned by Bani Sadr at Tehran's main cemetery. Announced plans for other marches in other cities would, however, go ahead, the broadcast said.

The monitored report also announced that units of the

army and security forces throughout Iran will hold marches Feb. 11 to mark the anniversary of the Iranian revolution and to renew an oath of allegiance to Ayatollah Kho-

meini himself to express their joy at his return to health.

The 79-year-old Khomeini has been confined to a Tehran hospital recovering from a mild heart attack suffered Jan. 23.

Aid to Pakistan 'only the beginning'

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP)

— U.S. national security advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski said Sunday the proposed \$400 million U.S. economic and military aid to Pakistan is "only the beginning of the United States response to the threat posed" by Soviet troops in Afghanistan.

"The United States is committed to safeguarding Pakistan in terms of the 1959 (mutual security) agreement against the (Soviet) danger from the north," he said.

After two days of talks here with Pakistan President Zia ul-Haq, Brzezinski told reporters "Pakistan faces a serious threat" from the Soviet presence in neighboring Af-

ghanistan. Brzezinski did not indicate if the two sides had reached agreement on the size of the U.S. aid package to Pakistan.

Last week, Zia called the \$400 million in military and economic aid "peanuts." Pakistan and the United States have had strained relations in recent years over a cutoff in U.S. military supplies and American criticism of Islamabad's nuclear ambitions.

Brzezinski said while the United States is willing to provide a sizable amount of aid to Pakistan, "We hope that other countries also will indicate what they wish to contribute."

Congressional action on the

aid was being delayed about a week, he said, while Washington consults with other nations in the region — apparently a reference to Indian concern over the prospect of a heavily armed Pakistan, its traditional foe. India and Pakistan have fought three wars in the last 33 years.

Brzezinski is scheduled to leave Monday for Saudi Arabia. Zia's foreign affairs advisor, Agha Shahi, read a statement from the delegations, saying: "The two nations agreed that the Soviet armed intervention in Afghanistan is a flagrant violation of international covenants and norms, and a serious threat to the peace and security of Pakistan, the region, and the

world."

Earlier Sunday, Brzezinski visited a refugee camp inside Pakistan and told hundreds of cheering Afghans: "You will prevail... because your cause is right. God is on your side."

"History bears testimony that no one has ever crushed the brave Afghan people. Remember, you are not alone," he told the refugees, who responded with slogans of welcome and chants of "Allah-akbar" — God is great.

Brzezinski spoke at Sadda, 80 miles southwest of Peshawar. Sadda is a strategic post on the 800-mile Afghan-Pakistan border.



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OPINION

Students finally get their chance

One of the most frequently heard gripes about student government is that it never does anything for students. Several of ASMSU's former officers as well as representatives still in the system have chided the organization for its failure to act on student issues. Student government has been tagged as a do-nothing bureaucracy rather than a catalyst for action on several concerns that, as we have said before, are alive and well on the state and national agendas.

One of those issues is the drinking age, a law that has affected college students probably more than any other single issue. In this case, ASMSU cannot be accused of ignoring student sentiment; it kicked around the idea of a repeal immediately after the law was passed. Unfortunately, the plan fizzled, largely because of student inaction and joint failure by the Student Board and its information channels to give the program the visibility it deserved. Now the petition drive is resurfacing, with ASMSU promising to put as many as 35,000 signatures from campus toward a statewide collection of around 35,000 names.

The idea is a good one naturally,

and the timing is perfect. Between now and next November's election, interest groups will have ample time to amass enough signatures, if the drive is conducted in an organized manner. Support for the repeal should be easy to find, since just about every statistical study evidences that the age hike has failed to take alcohol out of the schools or reduce traffic fatalities. And it should be remembered that while persons 18 to 20 may have lost their right to drink, they have not lost their right to vote.

What better time to exercise that right than now. Students are always complaining that student government never does anything for them, but that complaint should not have a place in this issue. In sheer numbers, there are already enough 18- to 20-year-old registered voters to turn the drinking age law around in their own favor. What is needed is a coordinated effort on the part of ASMSU and students to contribute and collect the necessary signatures. In sponsoring the drive, ASMSU has kept its part of the bargain by responding to students. Students should do likewise.

Abortion facilities need supervision

After nearly eight years, the state Department of Public Health and the Michigan Attorney General's Office have finally taken definitive steps to bring the state's abortion clinics into compliance with state laws. An emergency ruling from the attorney general has effectively shut a long-standing loophole which allowed clinics to operate without licenses. Armed with that new parcel of legal clout, state authorities have been quick to crack down on those clinics — among them the Okemos branch of the Women's Counseling Center — which have hesitated to comply with state regulation.

In hindsight, the events of the past few years may well serve as a reminder of the ingenuity of unethical businesspersons when the business at hand is skirting the law. In this case, the law was never meant to imply that abortion facilities were exempt from state regulation; the substance of the law, however, was somehow distorted by the businesses themselves, the end result being that an abortion facility could call itself a "doctor's office" and operate independently of state scrutiny.

The human costs of such manipulation of the law are still being paid. From the very day the U.S. Supreme Court legalized abortion in 1972, unlicensed facilities have often downplayed the physical and

emotional needs of women undergoing abortions, paying the bulk of their credence, predictably, to the profit motive. Investigations, including a State News probe of operations at two local abortion clinics including the Women's Counseling Center, have revealed a number of abuses. Taken together, these abuses constitute a substantial threat to the well-being of women who have a right to conduct their lives without fear of medical malfeasance.

The key to maintenance of standards is periodic inspection by the state, and the key to inspection is licensing. Now that loopholes in the law have been closed, the state has the necessary ammunition to force those heretofore unlicensed facilities into compliance. At this point, we can only hope that it moves with all available haste.

Judging by the threats of Attorney General Frank Kelley to issue temporary injunctions to cease operations at the offending clinics, the state is willing to use its full powers to see that the letter of the law is enforced. It is unfortunate that state officials should be forced to resort to such tactics in order to see that the most basic of human rights are upheld. Nonetheless, Kelley's action is commendable, and it should serve to grant women the basic right to carry out their lives in safety.



CARRIE THORN

Civil rights put to the test

No one likes to beat a dead horse, but there are a few points that still need to be raised concerning the Delta Tau Delta-Ben Lowery and Dan Jones dance marathon issue.

It is obvious (to me at least — where have all the "liberals" gone?) this is a clear-cut case of discrimination on the basis of sexual preference. Jones and Lowery have not been allowed to register for the multiple sclerosis marathon solely because they are two men who wish to dance with each other.

Delta Tau Delta marathon chairperson Mark Torigan has said that the marathon cannot afford to lose its neutrality. How, I ask, would registering one couple, consisting of two men instead of the "normal" one

man and one woman, deprive the marathon of its "neutrality," whatever that is?

Delta Tau Delta members created this issue with their own near-sightedness and bigotry when they initially refused registration to Jones and Lowery. Had they just registered the couple and let them dance like anybody else, this whole issue would never have come to the public eye. It is not Jones and Lowery who created the issue, as many moralistic do-gooders have charged.

Delta Tau Delta clearly — and knowingly, I think — caused this controversy.

Many have asked or demanded that the two explain and justify their motives for entering the contest. This request in itself

is discriminatory. Two "straight" people who wish to dance together are not required to justify their motives and explain themselves.

The dance marathon is a charitable event. If two people wish to put in their time and energy to help a charitable cause, it hardly seems fair that they are scrutinized to determine whether they have proper altruistic motives.

The issue presented here seems strikingly similar to that of the Blacks at the lunch counters in Montgomery, Ala. during the early 60s. I'm sure the White owners would have said the same thing that Delta Tau Delta is saying — they're not personally against Blacks, (or gays, as the

case may be), but it just wouldn't do to offend their White customers (or sponsors, shall we say?)

This is clearly a case of civil rights which have been violated. If Delta Tau Delta is patted on the back and allowed to smooth this one over, what's next? Now we can't allow Blacks to dance because it would offend some of the elderly White sponsors in the community? Come on, folks. The fraternity is trying to cloud the basic issue with a smokescreen of sentimentality, basing their violation of Jones' and Lowery's rights on the argument that there's no place for controversy in a charitable event.

A final note on the controversy — Delta Tau Delta blew it when President Steve Rennie stated, as another feeble excuse for denying Jones and Lowery equal access to the dance, that two men would have more stamina, and therefore a physical advantage over a man and woman couple. This statement, clearly ignorant and blatantly sexist, does not warrant intelligent response.

The issue at hand here is not what the sponsors will think if gays are allowed to dance together, nor is it the possible — though seemingly unlikely — effect allowing Lowery and Jones to dance together will have on potential donors. This is a plain and simple case of discrimination on the basis of sexual preference and a violation of civil rights. Don't let them fool you.

VIEWPOINT: MOSCOW GAMES

Boycott might serve as most effective response

By RICK HALL

It is indeed perplexing to witness the tunnel-vision of those who advocate our participation in the Moscow Olympic Games in light of the Soviet aggression in Afghanistan and its implications. According to these individuals, this sporting event supersedes any international attempt to protest the ruthless suppression of a nation of 20 million individuals.

While paying lip service to the Russian perfidy, opponents to a boycott babble that the games should not be politicized. But is there anyone who honestly thinks the Soviets perceive these games as anything other than an opportunity to harvest a propaganda bonanza? A look at some obvious facts should release the naive from this nation. Long ago the eastern bloc countries perverted the definition of "amateur" with their massive state-subsidized sporting industries. And Russia is busily conducting the type of activity that all repressive regimes indulge in when guests come to town. Dissidents (most notably Andre Sakharov) are being shipped to inaccessible exiles so that no words of discontent can spoil the festive occasion. Even communist handbooks are touting the games as a legitimate recognition of the Soviet state; an ascent into the realm of worldwide acceptance.

Contrary to the opinion of those who wish

to minimize the potential impact of a boycott, a refusal to participate in Moscow is quite possibly the most potent non-military reprisal that President Carter has in his repertoire of options.

A boycott would cost the Soviets a hefty chunk of hard currency. It would reflect the moral and spiritual isolation that such hegemony entitles them. A boycott would be a profound embarrassment that couldn't be easily explained to Russia's own people. And most important of all, it would deny the Russians a world podium from which they could extol the virtues of their society. We will be subjected to their bombast anyway; we need not abet their cause by providing the forum from which they spew their bilge.

I find it difficult to go into paroxysms of anguish for the athletes while Afghans are being slaughtered by the Russian juggernaut. And when I hear such statements as those voiced by Olympic aspirant Mike Shine ("Damn right, I'm selfish. The United States is made up of a lot of No. 1s that look out for No. 1 first."), my sympathy quotient for their plight falls to zero. I also won't cry any crocodile tears over NBC's potential loss in the Nielsen ratings, considering the nadir they were willing to reach to obtain the television concessions. If the Soviets insist on pursuing policy options that accord them the status of international pariahs, the

world community should recognize them as such. For a willingness to engage the Russians on their own field of sporting competition at the same time they are running roughshod over every commonly held diplomatic tenet in Afghanistan represents hypocrisy in its most basic form.

Hall is a senior majoring in microbiology

LETTERS

Some would be willing to fight

There is at least one alternative to the reinstatement of registration and the draft, and I really wish people would consider it for a moment.

Obviously the U.S. Armed Forces need to make military service more attractive to civilians. The military should substantially increase wages and benefits for prospective enlisted personnel. There is definitely a sector of today's society that would be satisfied to serve in a mercenary army or make it a career. An adequate number of people is willing to risk its life daily as police officers and firefighters, and these people are paid a wage comparable to that of the average college graduate.

I suggest taking the estimated \$50 million a year needed for reinstating and continuing registration and funneling it back into the military salary budget. This way the military could attain the number of persons needed (both active and reserves waiting for open military positions) for a

large and powerful standing army. And for these "possible wars" over questionable "vital interests," the United States could use this mercenary army. The remainder of our defense would be left up to the moral judgment of the U.S. population. We would each have to make the decision as to whether or not we feel our country is being threatened. I believe the American people would proudly rise without hesitation to defend our country under justifiable situations — I truly have faith in "the people!"

The time has come for us all to have a genuine interest in our government and to strive to become more active in gaining control over the forces that affect our daily lives.

Remember — politicians are supposed to be our voice in the government!

Michael Heathfield
Mt. Pleasant

A conflict of students' interests?

It seems that at a time when world situations demand unified interest in our country, many students and organizations are reacting too quickly and irresponsibly. Our government's policies should be reviewed and questioned. The point is that criticisms and alternatives should be advocated in a constructive way in support of the best interests of the United States and what it stands for. It is useless and futile to burn the American flag, as was done at a U.S. university.

Before we, as students, take a stand on an issue, it seems logical to know all the facts and implications of proposed government policy and of possible alternatives. It is not enough to oppose a position and not have a viable alternative to the problems.

I am disappointed to see PIRGIM and other student-supported organizations using student money to advocate their own personal stance on the issues. The issues should be investigated and publicly debated, then conclusions maturely drawn. PIRGIM should be informational but not instrumental in deciding stands on issues. Those who disagree with the current handling of the issues by PIRGIM and other groups should contact them and express

their feelings. Students should not be misrepresented nationally by student organizations representing their own interests. Speak up, MSU!

Frank Schneemann
1623B Spartan Village



The State News

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News Briefs

Physicist backs strong defense

NEW YORK (AP) — Edward Teller, known as the father of the hydrogen bomb, says the Soviet Union would win a nuclear exchange with the United States and the United States would be destroyed.

Teller, in an interview published in *Forbes* magazine's Feb. 18 issue, said he believes the United States is no longer a match for the Soviet Union in advanced technology, particularly lasers.

"If we went into a nuclear war today there is practically no question that the Russians would win that war and the United States would cease to exist," Teller said.

Teller, who has been an advocate of a strong nuclear weapons system as a deterrent to nuclear war, said American scientists and engineers are not particularly eager to work on defense projects.

"I think their ethical values are confused," the 72-year-old Teller said. "War is terrible and we want to avoid it. But how do you avoid war? By throwing away arms or having strong arms in the hands of those who want to maintain peace?"

Americans favor defending Gulf

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans say they are willing to send U.S. troops to the Persian Gulf if the Soviets invade that region, the Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

Sixty-four percent of those questioned Tuesday and Wednesday said they favor sending troops "if the Soviets invade the Persian Gulf, where most of our imported oil comes from."

Twenty-six percent said they oppose such a use of U.S. troops and 10 percent of the 1,600 adults interviewed nationwide by telephone were not sure.

Only a slightly larger percentage — 67 percent — favored U.S. troops fighting off a Soviet attack on Western Europe. U.S. defense of Western Europe has, of course, been a cornerstone of American policy for decades.

Twenty-two percent oppose fighting for Western Europe and 11 percent were not sure.

This finding is an increase from that of a late 1978 Gallup Poll, when 54 percent said they would back U.S. troops fighting for Western Europe.

In line with this willingness to use military force is another rise in support for increased defense spending — to yet another high for the decade.

Sixty-nine percent favor a bigger Pentagon budget, 19 percent favor no change and 5 percent want decreases. Seven percent were not sure.

In the AP-NBC News poll taken Jan. 17 and 18, 63 percent favored increases, 21 percent favored the status quo and 8 percent wanted lower military spending. That 63 percent was the highest in a decade — until this latest poll.

Senate considers defense needs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd says "it could well be" that the Senate will approve an increase in defense spending even greater than that proposed by President Carter.

Byrd, interviewed in U.S. News & World Report, said that even before the crises in Iran and Afghanistan, Congress "was already concerned about the necessity for improving our conventional capabilities, nuclear forces in Europe and maintaining an essential equivalence in strategic nuclear weapons systems. The Senate has been ahead of the administration and ahead of the crises now going on."

But Byrd said "the important thing is to deal with the needs on a selective basis — not to be concerned with an arbitrary percentage figure."

Bomb explodes in Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A bomb blast Sunday on the main street of the Tel Aviv suburb of Rehovot injured six persons, one of them seriously, police said.

Israeli authorities said the bomb apparently was planted by Arab terrorists outside a police station in Rehovot, 11 miles south of Tel Aviv.

In Damascus, Syria, a note distributed to foreign reporters said the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine was responsible for the bombing.

The note said the explosion "killed and wounded many (Israeli) enemies and damaged many vehicles and commercial stores." It said the bomb was planted in retaliation for an alleged Israeli attack on people in Nablus, a town in the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

The Israeli state radio said police rounded up 20 Arabs for questioning as bomb disposal experts fanned out to search for additional explosives.

B-57 bomber crash kills pilot

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (AP) — An Air National Guard B-57 bomber has crashed in a sparsely populated area near the Canadian border killing the pilot and seriously injuring a crew member.

The pilot, Capt. Robert W. Noble, of Burlington, Vt., died in the Saturday crash, authorities said. A crew member, Lt. Col. Howard E. Travis, also of Burlington, was taken to a hospital in Plattsburgh where he was listed in stable condition.

The vintage bomber of the Vermont Air National Guard went down about 1:40 p.m., just south of the Plattsburgh Air Force Base here, authorities said.

Dorm fire clears building

GREELEY, Colo. (AP) — Investigators say a residence hall fire at the University of Northern Colorado that sent hundreds of students fleeing the building may have been set deliberately.

The Colorado Bureau of Investigation believes the fire began Saturday when flammable liquid was thrown on a couch in the fourth-floor study lounge.

Six persons were treated for smoke inhalation at Weld County General Hospital and released, a hospital spokesperson said.



State News/Tony Dugal
Graduate student Angana Jhaveri models the costume worn by milkmaids of western India. Her costume, and about 60 others will highlight a fashion show tonight in parlors A, B and C of the Union.

South Asia Week begins

Activities will include panel discussion, film

By ELYSE GOLDIN
State News Staff Writer

Slightly sweeping the floor, the yards of gilded violet brocade adorn the graceful figure of a dark-haired, olive-skinned, petite model.

Not a trace of damage taints its beauty or suggests to those watching that this traditional west Indian sari is more than 300 years old.

The fashion commentator will detail this sari's history and the origin of about 60 other Indian costumes, to be modeled in a fashion show at 7:30 tonight in parlors A, B and C of the Union.

Tonight's fashion show will be one of several events featured as part of the South Asia Week at MSU, sponsored by the Asian Studies Center.

India, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Nepal and Sri Lanka will be highlighted throughout the week. Sixty students from those countries are studying at MSU.

About 25 native Indians who

now live in East Lansing will model their country's traditional fashions, which exemplify the history and lifestyles of various subcontinent regions.

The costumes are all imported from India. Some were designed hundreds of years ago, while others are contemporary.

Because the attire of each Indian region varies, the color, texture, pattern, style and weave of the materials characterize their individual origins. Silk, cotton and nylon are typical fabrics for most Indian fashions. Many are hand-woven and dyed bright colors or gilded with gold and silver brocade.

Four films focusing on life and culture in India will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in B-102 Wells Hall.

The famous film, *Simbaddha*

(The Target) by Satyajit Ray will be among those featured. The movie exemplifies the arising conflicts between western and traditional values in Calcutta.

Simbaddha will also be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday in B-104 Wells Hall.

Indian dance and drama will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 137 IM Sports-Circle.

The martial arts of India will be demonstrated from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in 12 Auditorium.

Phillip Zarrilli, visiting professor in the theatre department, will teach participants kalarippayatt. He is considered the only person in the United States and one of about 12 persons in India familiar with this martial art, which is quickly dying out.

The demonstration will be repeated between 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday, in 12 Auditorium. Those interested in participating should sign up in the Theatre Office, 12 Auditorium.

The significance of India's recent elections will be the topic of a panel discussion at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 201 International Center.

Baljit Singh, assistant dean of the College of Social Science, will head the panel. Singh recently returned from India.

Kalarippayatt involves two opponents using either bamboo poles or swords and shields for ritual defense strategies.

Visual concentration developed in kalarippayatt also serves as a basis for training of Indian actors.

Zarrilli will demonstrate stretching and breathing exercises, basic poses, concentration, visual focus and rhythm at the session. He will also show how techniques may be applied to the training of Western actors.

The demonstration will be repeated between 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday, in 12 Auditorium. Those interested in participating should sign up in the Theatre Office, 12 Auditorium.

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MAY BUY CONVENTION CENTER SITE

Lansing considers purchasing land

Purchase of land for a proposed convention/exhibition center will be considered by the Lansing City Council at 7 tonight on the 10th floor of City Hall.

The council may take \$357,000 of city funds to purchase a portion of land where the facility will be located.

The development site is bordered by Michigan Avenue, Grand Avenue, Ottawa Street and the Washington Square Mall.

The proposed facility, which is to be constructed in conjunction with the city's 100 Block Project, awaits a \$10.3 million Urban Development Action Grant from the federal government.

The tract would be used to pay for the facility, which would be used for conventions, trade shows and similar events.

The construction of the center is the first phase of a project

that includes construction of an 18,000-seat sports arena which may be used by the MSU basketball team.

City officials maintain, however, that the arena will not be constructed unless MSU agrees to become the primary tenant of the facility.

The arena and exhibition center will "compliment" the 100 Block Project, and will include a 300-room hotel, a 12-story office building, a shopping center and parking facilities.

If all goes as planned, officials say, groundbreaking on the project will begin in October.

In other action, the council will consider raising the price of city garbage bags from \$3 to \$5 a dozen.

Mayor Gerald Graves had recommended raising the price last November, but the council opted to fund the collection program on a month-to-month basis.

'U' dorm complexes get health services

Students in two residence hall complexes will not have to fight long lines at Olin Health Center to receive health care beginning today.

Moses Turner, vice president for student affairs and services, announced Thursday the opening of a pilot program offering non-emergency health services to residents of Brody and East complexes.

The centers, located in Brody and Hubbard halls, will emphasize preventive health care, he said.

Turner proposed the plan earlier this term as a solution to the current overcrowding at

Olin.

"It's only reasonable to provide examination and limited treatment for students in their living areas, rather than in one centrally located medical center," Turner said. "MSU is particularly suited for this kind of medical delivery system."

Turner said if the pilot program proves to be effective and is widely accepted by students, centers will be established in all residence hall complexes by fall term 1980.

The program will be directed by Dr. Lawrence Jarrett, director of Olin.

Family and child expert speaks on mainstreaming

The preparation of teachers for mainstreaming handicapped children in early childhood will be the topic of a seminar at 2 p.m. today in 334 Union.

Nancy Carlson, assistant director of the Institute for Family and Child Study at MSU, will give the lecture and lead the discussion. She will give an overview of her three-year study on the subject.

Carlson will also discuss other classroom-related issues on mainstreaming and answer questions.

Leading Korean baritone will give campus concert

Korean baritone Won-Kyung Kim will perform in concert tonight as part of the MSU Orchestra's 8th International season. The concert is at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Building auditorium.

Kim will be an artist-in-residence at MSU for approximately two weeks. He will sit in on music classes, work with voice students and introduce students to some traditional Korean musical instruments which he brought with him.

A leading baritone in Korea, Kim is the dean of the School of Music at the State University of Daegu, Korea.

Kim has performed a wide

range of operatic selections on tours of Germany and southern Europe. At his MSU recital he will perform selections by Franz Schubert, G.F. Handel, W.A. Mozart as well as Korean national music.

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ANNOUNCES OPEN PETITIONING for all Student Board Seats.

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Petitions are available in Room 334, Student Services Building. All Petitions are due on or before 5:00 p.m. on Friday, February 15, 1980.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Hal Holbrook discusses the actor's role

By WILLIAM BARNHARDT
State News Staff Writer

"How did I get started in acting? Well, it's really sort of strange..." Hal Holbrook is on his hands and knees trying to find how to turn the heat off in the kitchen. He discovers the radiator in the bedroom, but it's already on low. "Guess we'll have to open the door," he says. He opens it and a TV crew is standing outside.

"C'mon in, c'mon in," he smiles. He ushers the crew to a back room and they begin to set up. "Let's see, what was I saying? Oh yeah, acting. Well, it was an accident. Here I was dying to graduate from this military school — I'd flunked algebra or something, wanted to get out. I needed just ONE MORE CREDIT, so I wanted something easy. One of my friends in dramatics suggested theater. Of course, I said 'Me? What? On stage? Gee, I'll have to act, or something!' He told me that they'd just give me a walk-on, so I said 'All right.' So I ended up with this little character part and I got out on stage and... God, I loved it. There everyone was — looking at me, paying attention to me, listening to whatever I had to say, applauding, approving of me. I said to myself, 'This is it. This, this is wonderful!'"

The phone rings; Holbrook answers it. It's a group of sailing buddies. Holbrook's road manager, Bennett Thomson, pulls me aside.

"You know, Hal is a fanatic when it comes to sailing — I'm surprised we got him to make this tour. His 40-foot sloop is getting a new mast. Twain had his riverboats and Hal has his sailboats." Holbrook has sailed from Hawaii to Los Angeles and back again. He still refuses to see the movie *Jaws*.

Holbrook finishes his phone call and plops down in a pile of luggage on his bed, continuing as if uninterrupted.

"After a war and more college I worked on an honors project, the Mark Twain idea came out of that. After I graduated, my first wife and I went on the circuit doing a two-person show of all sorts of literary characters. Packed all the junk in a station wagon, toured the South and Southwest — audiences that didn't know what theater was.

We played churches and school auditoriums, two and three shows a day, starting at 8 in the morning, till we'd done near 300 shows and traveled over 40,000 miles. All we got was \$21.60 a show. In '52 we moved on to New York. Did soap operas."

I ask him which one. He laughs. "It was called... *The Brighter Day*... I was the son of a minister — the show was about this minister's horrible family. I was an alcoholic, reformed twice within one year. Had all sorts of affairs with lovely women. Had to quit the soaps though, got too busy. By that time I had developed Mark Twain into a full show which was running off-Broadway."

Critics and audiences noticed the tiny production. Newspapers and magazines reported it, the White House requested a performance, the State Department sent him overseas to tour with it. The one-of-many characterizations from a college project had become Holbrook's ticket to national exposure. After producers and casting agents learned Holbrook was not 70 years old, he began to expand to other roles. Controversial roles. The lead in the Emmy-winning *The Senator*, the daring political series quickly yanked off the air in one season. Then there was *That Certain Summer* — television's first attempt to treat the topic of homosexuality. Holbrook played a homosexual father who had to deal with a wife and a son and their handling of the truth. "I turned it down at first."

Was it the subject matter? "No, not at all — I thought the script was weak. It didn't seem to develop well, it didn't seem powerful. Given the nature of it, I figured it *better* be powerful. That afternoon I was driving with my wife to Long Island, she wanted to know the plot. I told her, and as I was telling her, I thought, 'Gee this isn't such a bad story,' and my wife couldn't believe I turned it down. When I got to the house, I called them up, accepted the part, found out Marty (Martin Sheen) was going to be in it, and that the project was going to be treated in an intelligent and sensitive manner."

Channel 6 people were at the door; Holbrook squeezed them



State News/Val Cocking

The irresistible Hal Holbrook as the irascible Mark Twain. From politics to prospecting, from the Mississippi to Washington, D.C., no pertinent subject escapes the wit and eloquence of Mark Twain Tonight!

in the kitchen. He didn't seem to be in any hurry; he'd talk to whomever knew he was there. He laid back on the bed using a

flight bag for a pillow. We talked about some of his favorite roles; Lincoln in *Sandburg's Lincoln*, the hero of the Emmy-

winning *Pueblo*, and of course the anonymous "Deep Throat" of *All the President's Men*. How does one play someone real but unknown?

"Well, Redford and Alan Pakula had done some research. They figured Deep Throat was an alumnus of Yale like Woodward was, members of the same club perhaps. That's why they cooperated. Oh, I read the book and tried to figure it out. I'd say, 'It's gotta be so-and-so' and then I'd read on to the next page and I'd say, 'No, it must be him' — it doesn't matter a damn of course to an actor. I figured Deep Throat had to be arrogant — not an offensive arrogance — an arrogance of power, an impatience with ignorance, a cultured man who one would probably like and admire. He had a... a distaste for informing on his president, least of all in a parking deck. Very distasteful for him. I played him that way."

Hal Holbrook also likes to live out occasional dreams.

"All my life I wanted to be in a Western, ever since I was a kid. And they offered me this script for *The Legend of John Hamner* where I was to play an aging gunfighter. This script was no world-beater — pretty thin stuff. The world champion Monty Laird trained me to gunfight so I could teach the kid in the film. I got to where I could draw, cock, and shoot within a half-second. When I saw the show it was disappointing, for they shot it so damn far away you couldn't tell. I kept saying, 'That's it? But there I was ridin' the horses and shootin' the guns — that's Hollywood!'"

I wanted to "talk Twain," Holbrook gladly agreed.

"It takes about three and one-half hours to put the make-up for Twain on — I usually take four so as not to be rushed."

After nearly 2,000 shows, is it too easy to be Twain?

"Oh, I can be Twain anytime, the character comes naturally by this time. But the actual performance takes preparation. Oh, I could just — snap — and perform, but there's a kind of preparation one needs in order to feel right about it for the three and four hours I'm out there. You gotta think about

certain things, what selections am I going to use. (Holbrook makes up the show from Twain's materials as he goes along.) You've got to get your emotional vault unlocked enough so that things can work."

Is Twain just comedy for him?

"No. No. I've never thought of the Twain show as a funny thing. I never go out there and think, 'I'm going to be funny tonight.' At first, I always started off funny when I played these farm towns where the women have dragged their husbands off the field and I damn well better be funny. That's good drama anyway to start comic and get more serious. Of course more often than not, Twain made his more black or serious points through humor."

Is there more Holbrook in Twain or vice-versa?

"There's a tremendous amount of me in Twain — you can't play a role that long and not get more relaxed and end up letting yourself in. When you create the externals and the internals of the part, then all that remains is to let yourself into the role. It was not until after I let myself in that the show began to take off, become successful."

Will he ever quit Twain?

"I've never stopped doing Twain yet. This is the — believe it or not — the 26th year I've done Twain. I've got a little record going. I never had any kind of success as an actor before this Twain thing; it's something I don't intend to quit doing. I'm proud of it."

Holbrook's Twain: a legend lives again

By WILLIAM BARNHARDT
State News Reviewer

Twain on humanity: "It sometimes seems a shame that Noah and his party did not miss the boat..."

Twain on Washington: "Those fellas in the Senate could talk for a week without gettin rid of an idea... why Washington is the stud farm for every jackass in the country!"

Twain on a well-known contemporary: "That man's head was not made to think... it was made to throw potatoes at."

Twain was on campus Saturday night — Hal Holbrook, too, from what I hear. Though one can't be too sure. Every gesture, every expression, every laughing wheeze, every puff of the cigar was Samuel Langhorne Clemens, alias Mark Twain, who honored us with his presence for a two and one-half hour forum Saturday night in the University Auditorium — a special event from the Lecture-Concert Series.

Hal Holbrook as Mark Twain — his first and foremost role — entertained a packed-full house with reminiscences of Jim Blaine, the storyteller who couldn't tell a coherent story. And then there was the insurance company that did its best to provide accidents for its clients. Oh, and what about that night in a wild Western hotel where Mr. Twain was incapable of finding the WC or his room. And he just couldn't resist telling about the long dog he saw on a slow train. And of course, Twain had a captive audience when he discussed his "indelicacies" of smoking, drinking, lying and swearing.

Of course, America's most colorful writer was rather a dark man, dimly deprecating about the human race. In a more philosophical second act, after a moving and delightful excerpt from his *Huckleberry Finn*, Mr. Twain began on a harangue that included politicians, ministers, White Supremacists, President Theodore Roosevelt, and even the Almighty. If it left a bad taste in anyone's mouth, it was Twain's doing, not Holbrook's.

Hal Holbrook had so completely convinced East Lansing that he was Mark Twain, that the audience was applauding Twain for his outspokenness; it was Twain stirring the crowd to cheer one minute and think deeply the next. Holbrook as Twain achieves a rare excellence, a character so consistent that when Twain himself does other voices, Huck or Jim for instance, there is no doubt that it is an old man's voice that is being altered. Few dramatic presentations today rival the professionalism and skill that Holbrook brings to his performance.

The evening left me, as Twain would say, "happy as a martyr when the fire won't burn." And it left Hal Holbrook with one of the most appreciative standing ovations the Auditorium has seen in some time.

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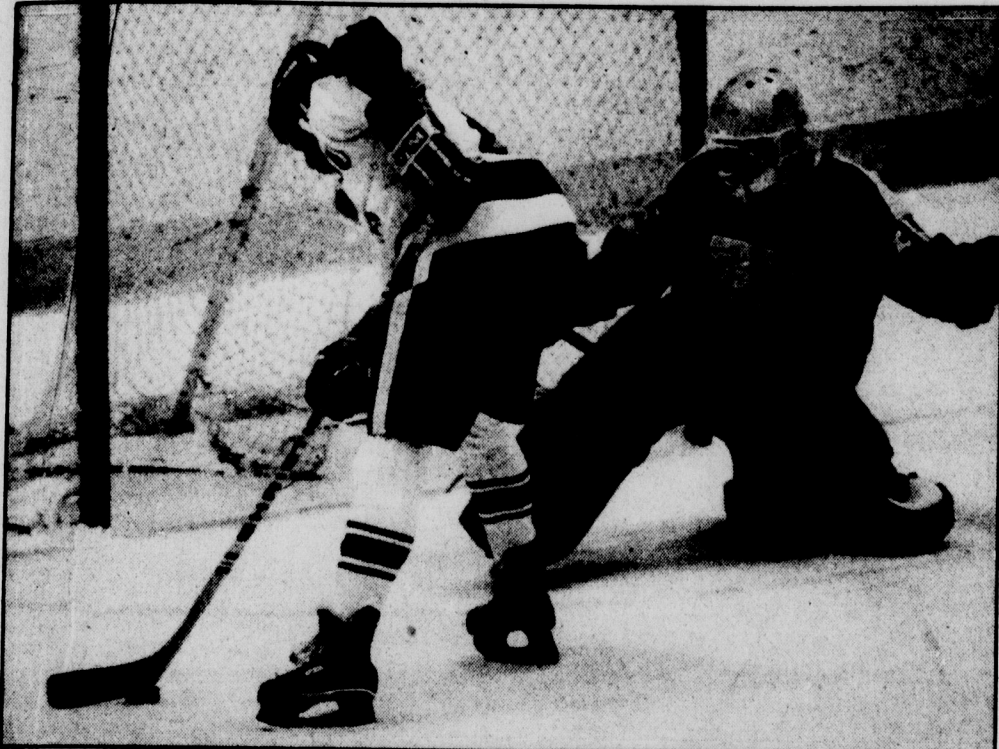
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SPORTS



Preparing to fire the puck into the net is MSU senior left winger Russ Welch as University of Minnesota goalie Paul Butters watches helplessly. Welch scored his 18th goal of the season on the play in Friday night's game at Munn Ice Arena.

State News/Richard Marshall

SPLIT TWO WITH MINNESOTA

Icers inconsistent again

By BILL TEMPLETON
State News Sports Writer

While it seemingly capitalized on every chance imaginable Friday night, the MSU hockey team missed several scoring opportunities Saturday afternoon and gained a split in its weekend series with the University of Minnesota at Munn Ice Arena.

The Spartan icers scored four power play goals en route to a 7-6 win in the first game of the series, before succumbing to the potent Golden Gophers' offense 7-1 the next afternoon. Freshman Bob Martin got the first of his two power play tallies just over midway through the first period Friday night to open the game's scoring. Freshman Mark "The Hammer" Hamway and sophomore Frank Finn assisted.

MSU TOOK A 2-0 lead three minutes later as junior Leo Lynett notched his 11th goal of the season for the Spartans' second power play tally. Seniors Russ Welch and Ted Huesing assisted.

The Golden Gophers got a power play goal of their own

near the end of the initial stanza and another early in the second period to knot the score at 2-2.

Martin needed just under five minutes to give MSU the lead again, as he scored the fifth power play goal of the contest. Lynett and Huesing assisted on Martin's 14th goal of the year and 10th in his last 11 games.

Minnesota then got two goals, one of which was a power play score, to take a short-lived 4-3 lead, before Welch evened the score after two periods with his 18th goal of the year. Martin and Huesing assisted.

It took MSU just 24 seconds into the third period to take command again, as Hamway took a perfect pass from Lynett to score his 14th goal of the year. Welch had the other assist.

THREE MINUTES LATER, junior Ken Paraskevin scored his sixth goal of the year on an identical play, taking the pass from Finn to give MSU a 6-4 advantage. Freshman Ken Leiter also assisted. Lynett concluded the Spar-

tans' scoring with MSU's third straight goal of the period. Hamway and Welch assisted Lynett's 21st goal of the year with just under six minutes to play in the game.

The Golden Gophers scored two goals, one of which was a power play tally, in the final three minutes of the game to draw Minnesota to within a goal.

Spartan goaltender Mark Mazzoleni turned away 33 Minnesota shots in the game, including two breakaways and a couple of shots from close range.

"The first goal we scored in the third period was the key to the hockey game," MSU head coach Ron Mason said after the game. "If they'd scored first, it might have been different."

IN SATURDAY'S GAME, the verdict was all but in after the first 47 seconds had ticked off the clock, as the Golden Gophers scored twice in the first minute to assure themselves of a split with the Spartans.

MSU did not get a shot at (continued on page 8)

CAGERS TIED FOR FIFTH WITH IOWA, U-M

MSU reaches .500 with 68-59 win

By ADAM TEICHER
State News Sports Writer

The MSU basketball team knew it had to sweep its two home games this weekend to re-enter the Big Ten race and completed the task by defeating the University of Illinois, 68-59, Saturday night.

"I figure we are back in the race, not just for the first division, but for the title," said MSU coach Jud Heathcote, whose team was 0-4 and in last place in the conference just three weeks ago.

But now the Spartans have won five of their last six and stand at 5-5, good for a fifth-place tie with the universities of Michigan and Iowa. The league leader, Purdue University, is 7-3, two games up on MSU.

The game was a rematch of last Saturday's 74-65 Illini victory at Champaign, Ill., when the Spartans shot just 33 percent from the floor and Illinois canned 34 of 43 free throws. This time around it was different.

"Anytime you play Illinois, it is a physical game," Heathcote explained. "They're good at muscling around underneath and we're not the most physical team so we decided to spread out the offense, kill some time and take the good shot."

AND IT WORKED. The Spartans put up 26 fewer shots than they did at Illinois, but made two more of their attempts.

IM NOTES

Entries are now being taken for the women's IM team swim meet to be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 11 in the IM Sports-West pool. Residence hall, sorority and independent teams are eligible. The deadline for entries is noon Friday, Feb. 8 at 121 IM Sports-Circle.

The IM takeover wrestling tournament will be held at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12. Deadline for entry is 5 p.m. Monday, Feb. 11, in 201 IM Sports-West.

"Our defense was quite a bit tougher down there (at Champaign)," said Illini coach Lou Henson. "We probably hit the boards better than we did tonight, too," he added.

MSU center Jay Vincent, fourth among Big Ten scorers going into Thursday's 74-54 rout of Ohio State University, was high man with 27 points.

"Jay played just super tonight because he didn't force things," Heathcote said. "I told him to be more under control and he listened. He's getting two men on him a lot and we tell him when that happens, somebody else is open. He can score with two men on him, but it's better when he hits the open man."

Heathcote had praise for MSU guards Terry Donnelly, Kevin Smith and Mike Brkovich, who began to get their games together just when the Spartans began their streak that brought them back into the chase for the league crown.

"Our guards are not only playing better, but more under control," the coach pointed out. "Now they seem to be playing within themselves, not forcing things when they aren't there. Terry tuned in the best back-to-back games of the year Thursday night and then again tonight," he said afterwards.

DONNELLY HAD 12 points on 4-of-5 from the floor against the Buckeyes Thursday and then nine on Saturday before leaving with a charlie horse

after a collision with Mark Smith of the Illini.

"We'll give him limited work this week and I hope he can play Thursday (at Iowa)," Heathcote said.

Illinois scored the first seven times downcourt in the first half to shoot out to a 14-8 lead. From there, though, MSU went on a 11-2 spree, taking the lead on a Donnelly three-point play and the Spartans never trailed again.

The Illini, trailing 36-29 at the half, sliced MSU's lead twice to three midway through the final 20 minutes and to four with seven minutes to play, but the Spartans pulled away and led by as much as 13 with a minute remaining.

"We had a chance to get ahead several times, but we missed a couple of free throws and didn't cash in our chances," said Henson. When they got their lead was on the break. We just didn't get back on the break fast enough."

"I told our kids to be conscientious in the zone of (Rob) Judson and (Eddie) Johnson," Heathcote said. "Judson got open a lot, but we kept Johnson from driving to the basket."

Johnson, Illinois' leading scorer on the year, had 14 points, all but one coming in the first half. He took just three shots in the second half and missed them all. Judson kept the Illini close with his 12 points, 10 after the intermission.

MSU now has eight Big Ten

BIG TEN STANDINGS			THURSDAY'S GAMES			
Team	Big Ten	Overall	W	L	W	L
Purdue	7	3	14	5		
Ohio State	6	4	14	5		
Minnesota	6	4	13	6		
Indiana	6	4	13	6		
Iowa	5	5	14	5		
Michigan	5	5	12	7		
MSU	5	5	11	8		
Illinois	4	6	14	8		
Wisconsin	4	6	12	9		
Northwestern	2	8	7	12		

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MONDAY IS GUEST NIGHT

Director's Choice Film Series

THE RESCUERS
A new animated comedy-thriller

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

See one of Disney's newest, funniest and most thrilling animated films... brought to you in the tradition of "Fantasia" and "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs".

"The best film from Disney in a decade or more."
-Los Angeles Times
"Walt Disney's 'The Rescuers' is great entertainment, a rousing comedy and adventure."
-The Chicago Sun Times

In addition, don't miss "A World Is Born", a segment from Disney's famous film "Fantasia" to be shown beforehand.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5
7:00 & 9:30 P.M.
Fairchild Theatre

Series Tickets: \$5.00 for 5 Admissions at the Union Ticket Office
Single Tickets: \$1.50 at the door only.

Icers inconsistent in series split

(continued from page 7) Minnesota goalie Paul Butters until just over halfway through the first period. The icers made good on that chance, however, as junior Mike Stoltzner notched his seventh goal of the year on assists by freshman Nigel Thomas and sophomore Joe Omiccioli.

The key factor in the second game of the series was the fact that Minnesota scored four second-period goals and led 6-1 after 40 minutes.

"The game was over after two periods," Mason said. "Our inability to score killed us. We had good chances, but when

you're not scoring, it hurts every aspect of your game. The third period was academic."

Sophomore goaltender Doug Belland returned to the Spartan lineup Saturday afternoon after a month's absence due to injury, but was replaced by Mazzoleni after two periods.

No less than 49 penalties were called against the two teams during the series, as MSU was afforded 19 power

play chances. The Golden Gophers were allowed 11 tries with the extra man.

MSU is now 11-19 overall and 9-13 in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association.

MSU's Junior Leo Lynett was credited with two goals and two assists in the weekend series with Minnesota, giving him a total of 47 points thus far this season. Lynett's point total is the highest by a Spartan since the 1975-76 season.

ASMSU Announces

Open Petitioning
For 2 Positions On
The University Committee
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Admission only \$3.00 Starts Feb. 6

ABSOLUTELY NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

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THE POSITIONS OF
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COMPTROLLERSHIP

ARE OPEN FOR PETITIONING
AT 307 STUDENT SERVICES BLDG.

SOPHOMORE AND JUNIOR
FINANCE AND ACCOUNTING
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ARE INVITED TO APPLY.

DEADLINE FOR PETITIONS IS
FEBRUARY 15, 1980 AT 5:00 pm

RHA
For this week's shows, times and locations, phone RHA's 24 hour programming line
355-0313

Spartan Triplex
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PARAVISION
4-15 @ \$2.50 & 9-15 p.m.

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American Cinema Releasing

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3:45 @ \$2.50
6:15 & 8:45

NO 1:45 SHOW ON SUNDAY

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for adults who can count.

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"10"

4:00 @ \$2.50 & 9:00

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Part Hell...
Pure Havana.

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United Artists

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Released thru United Artists

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Showplace: 102B Wells
Admission: \$2.50 students \$3.50 non-students

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FREDDIE HUBBARD

SUN, FEB 10, 7 & 9:30, ERICKSON

\$6 in advance at the MSU Union Ticket Office, Warehouse Records II & Flat, Black & Circular. \$7 at the door.

A division of the ASMSU Programming Board, funded by student tax money. For 24-hour information about Programming Board events call the PB Hotline—353-2010. This concert made possible in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, Washington, D.C., a federal agency. This facility is accessible. Please, no smoking, food or drink in the Kiva.

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Fairchild Theatre

Fairchild Theatre Box Office 355-0148

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
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8:15 p.m.

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355-0148

kinetic illusions
with the
YASS HAKOSHIMA
mime theatre

WEDNESDAY
FEBRUARY 6, 1980
at 8:15 P.M.
University Auditorium



I heard that my friend DIMITRI had injured his arm during a show.

A call went out from MSU for a suitable replacement.

"Yass, why don't you do the East Lansing date?"

Ken Beachler told me folks might not come to see me.

"Well, OK," he said. "We'll give you a chance."

"...Ladies and gentlemen, here's Hakoshima and all that Yass!"

Tickets at the Union Ticket Office and the Arts Box Office in Lansing. All students Half-Price!

Lively Arts Choice Series

DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11/26)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

MONDAY	4:00	8:30	(23) Dick Cavett
10:00	(6) Flintstones	(6) Last Resort	11:30
(6) Jeffersons	(10) Bugs Bunny	(12) Angie	(6) Harry O
(10) Card Sharks	(12) Match Game		(10) Tonight
(12) Mary Tyler Moore	(23) Sesame Street	(6) MASH	(12) Barney Miller
(23) Mister Rogers	4:30	(11) MSU Hockey	(23) ABC Captioned News
10:30	(6) Brady Bunch	(12) Stone	12:05
(6) Whew!	(10) Gilligan's Island	(23) National Geographic	(12) Police Story
(10) Hollywood Squares	(12) Odd Couple	9:30	12:40
(12) Odd Couple	5:00	(6) House Calls	(6) McCloud
(23) Villa Alegre	(6) Gunsmoke	10:00	1:00
10:55	(10) Sanford And Son	(6) Lou Grant	(10) Tomorrow
(6) CBS News	(11) WELM News	(10) Ice-Skating Highlights	1:15
11:00	(23) 3-2-1 Contact	(12) Family	(12) News
(6) Price Is Right	5:30	(23) American Short Story	2:00
(10) High Rollers	(10) Mary Tyler Moore	11:00	(10) News
(12) Laverne & Shirley	(11) WELM News	(6-10-12) News	
(23) Electric Company	(12) News		
11:30	(23) Electric Company		
(10) Wheel Of Fortune	6:00		
(12) Family Feud	(6-10) News		
(23) Once Upon A Classic	(11) Unitarian Universalist Church		
12:00	(23) Dick Cavett		
(6-10-12) News	6:30		
(23) Nova	(6) CBS News		
12:20	(10) NBC News		
(6) Almanac	(11) Show My People		
12:30	(12) ABC News		
(6) Search For Tomorrow	(23) Over Easy		
(10) Password Plus	7:00		
(12) Ryan's Hope	(6) Tic Tac Dough		
1:00	(10) Sanford And Son		
(6) Young and the Restless	(11) Artpourri		
(10) Days Of Our Lives	(12) Play The Percentages		
(12) All My Children	(23) Spartan SportLite		
(23) Off The Record	7:30		
2:00	(6) Happy Days Again		
(6) As The World Turns	(10) Joker's Wild		
(10) Doctors	(11) People And Places		
(12) One Life To Live	(12) Bowling For Dollars		
(23) Over Easy	(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report		
2:30	8:00		
(10) Another World	(6) WKRP In Cincinnati		
(23) Prime Of Miss Jean Brodie	(10) Little House On The Prairie		
3:00	(11) Pattern Of The Universe		
(6) Guiding Light	(12) Laverne & Shirley		
(12) General Hospital	(23) Dialog		
3:30			
(23) Villa Alegre			

HAGAR the Horrible

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PEANUTS

by Schulz

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ACROSS

- Spell
- White lie
- South Sea island
- Rose oil
- Relaxes
- Fur
- Beleaguement
- Bombyx
- Arctic
- Pewter coin
- Hermit, for example
- Female saint
- Active element
- Pen point

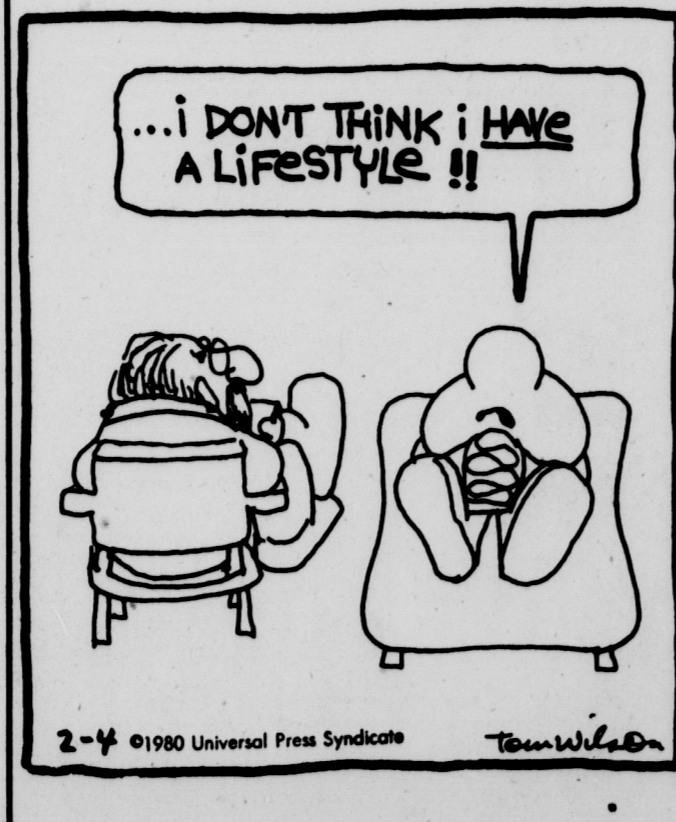
DOWN

- Arabic letter
- Live
- Japanese outcast
- Noteworthy meal
- "Annie"
- Rice paste
- Pithy remark
- Macaw
- Observant
- Sentence structure
- Journal
- Resort city
- Affirmative
- Rumen
- Hebrew month
- Dyeing apparatuses
- Race
- Handle
- Insect's egg
- Florentine painter
- Chinese dynasty
- Unique
- Fourscore
- Destroy
- Goat's hair robe
- Escape
- Lady's undergarment
- Projection
- Mother's relatives
- Surprise
- Propounded
- Previously
- Hindu queen
- Nerve-cell process
- Chief
- And so on: abbr.
- Depression-era agency
- Thou, in French

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MENAGE A TROIS
A Man, A Woman, A Pig
Animal Lovers Rated XXX
104B Wells 7:30-9:00-10:30

ZEGGY



IOWA TRIP TAKES ITS TOLL

Wrestlers lose to best

By JIM MITZELFELD
State News Sports Writer

MSU's wrestling team battled the two best teams in the nation this past weekend and almost beat one of them, giving coach Grady Peninger high hopes for the rest of the season.

The Spartans were narrowly defeated Friday night by No. 2 ranked Iowa State University, 20-17, before being handled by the nation's best, the University of Iowa, 35-9.

Friday's slim defeat left coach Peninger pleased with his team's performance.

"The kids looked fantastic," he said. "We should've won the meet. At the worst it should've been a 19-19 draw."

19-19 overall.

Harrel Milhouse won his sixth match in seven contests over nationally ranked Mike Picozzi by a 8-6 margin to start the Spartans off on the right note against the Cyclones.

After 158-pounder Fred Worthem upset No. 3 ranked Tom Pickard 13-6, the Spartans were up 14-6. But they dropped the next three matches and lost the meet.

Jeff Therrian defeated Dave Brown, 5-3, to up his record to 17-2, while Dave Rodriguez decided Mike Ferrino 13-6 in what Peninger called a "tremendous victory."

Jeff Thomas and Steve Foley were both even with their opponents 5-5 late in their matches before being taken down with seconds left to each lose 8-5.

to 16-2 after Foley, Jim Ellis and Scott Shepard all lost their matches to give Iowa State the meet, 20-17.

Peninger said his team did not perform well against Iowa the next night.

"It's kind of funny," he said. "One night we showed what we could do, and the next night we showed what we didn't do."

"It's (the Iowa trip) the kind of thing you have to go through to get your kids ready for the tough part of the season," he added.

MSU's loss to the Hawkeyes was the first Big Ten defeat of the season for the Spartans, giving them a 4-1-1 conference mark.

HEAVYWEIGHT SHAWN WHITCOMB defeated Dave Osenbaugh 24-5 to up his record

CHUCK JOSEPH LOST his match at 126 pounds by a 4-2 decision, which Peninger said should have been a 2-2 draw, claiming a draw in that match could have made the meet a

Buckeyes race away from MSU swimmers

In what was expected to be a close meet, the MSU men's swimming team was defeated by Ohio State University 75-38 Saturday.

Spartan coach Dick Fetters figured the score would be much closer than that before the meet, but he was not counting on outstanding individual performances by Ohio State's Jim Loesch, Axel Birnbrich and Kevin Wright.

"They swam a lot better than I thought they were capable of," Fetters said. "Those three guys put it to us, winning eight events between themselves."

Loesch took first place in the 200, 500 and 1,000-yard freestyle events to dominate the meet for the Buckeyes.

Ohio State's Kevin Wright took first in both the one and three-meter diving as the Buckeyes swept both diving events. Birnbrich took both the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events.

Spartan swimmers Mike Borre, George Kruggel and Bob Lundquist took the only three firsts for MSU.

The loss drops MSU's record to 5-4 overall and 3-3 in the Big Ten.

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IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

(continued from page 10)

Building Relationships, a workshop for volunteers working with youths, is at 6 tonight, 334 Union. Pre-register in 26 Student Services Bldg. Build communication and problem-solving skills.

Vladimir Shlepentokh, sociology department, will discuss the current situation of Soviet Jews at 8 p.m. Wednesday, East Lansing Public Library, 950 Abbott Road. Sponsor: Hillel.

Attention University Apartment residents: informal co-rec basketball is from 7 to 9 tonight, Red Cedar School. Come dressed to play.

Noontime discussion sponsored by Women's Resource Center, is from 12:15 to 1 p.m. Tuesday, W-2 Owen Graduate Center. Topic: Mother/Father/Children Triangle. Speaker: Colleen Tootell.

Cambodian Relief and other world hunger programs will be discussed from 7 to 9 tonight, 16 Agriculture Hall. New members welcome. Sponsor: MSU Hunger Coalition.

Club Manager's Association meets at 4:30 p.m. Monday, 103 Eppley Center. All members please attend! Field trips will be discussed.

MSU Archery Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, archery range, IM Sports-West.

Fashion show and slides on dress and fashion of South Asia begins at 7:30 tonight, parlors, Union. Sponsor: Asian Studies Center. Everyone welcome.

Residence Hall Association business manager selection interviews begin at 8:30 tonight, lobby, Gilchrist Hall. All welcome.

Geography Club meets at 4:15 p.m. Monday, 305 Natural Science Bldg., to discuss plans for field trip and American Association of Geographers convention. All welcome.



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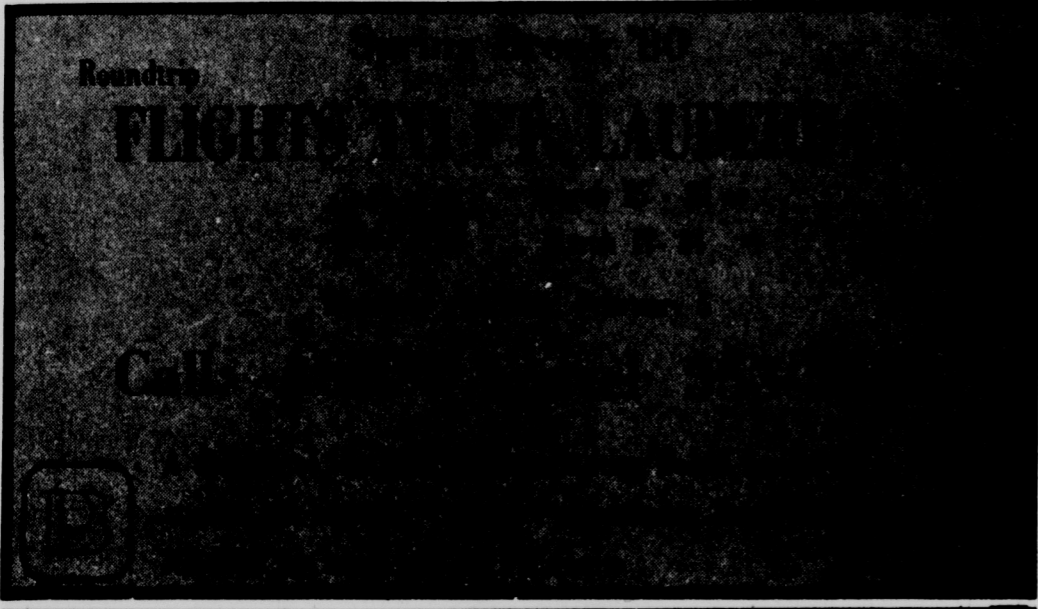
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DOOLEY'S MONDAY FEB. 4

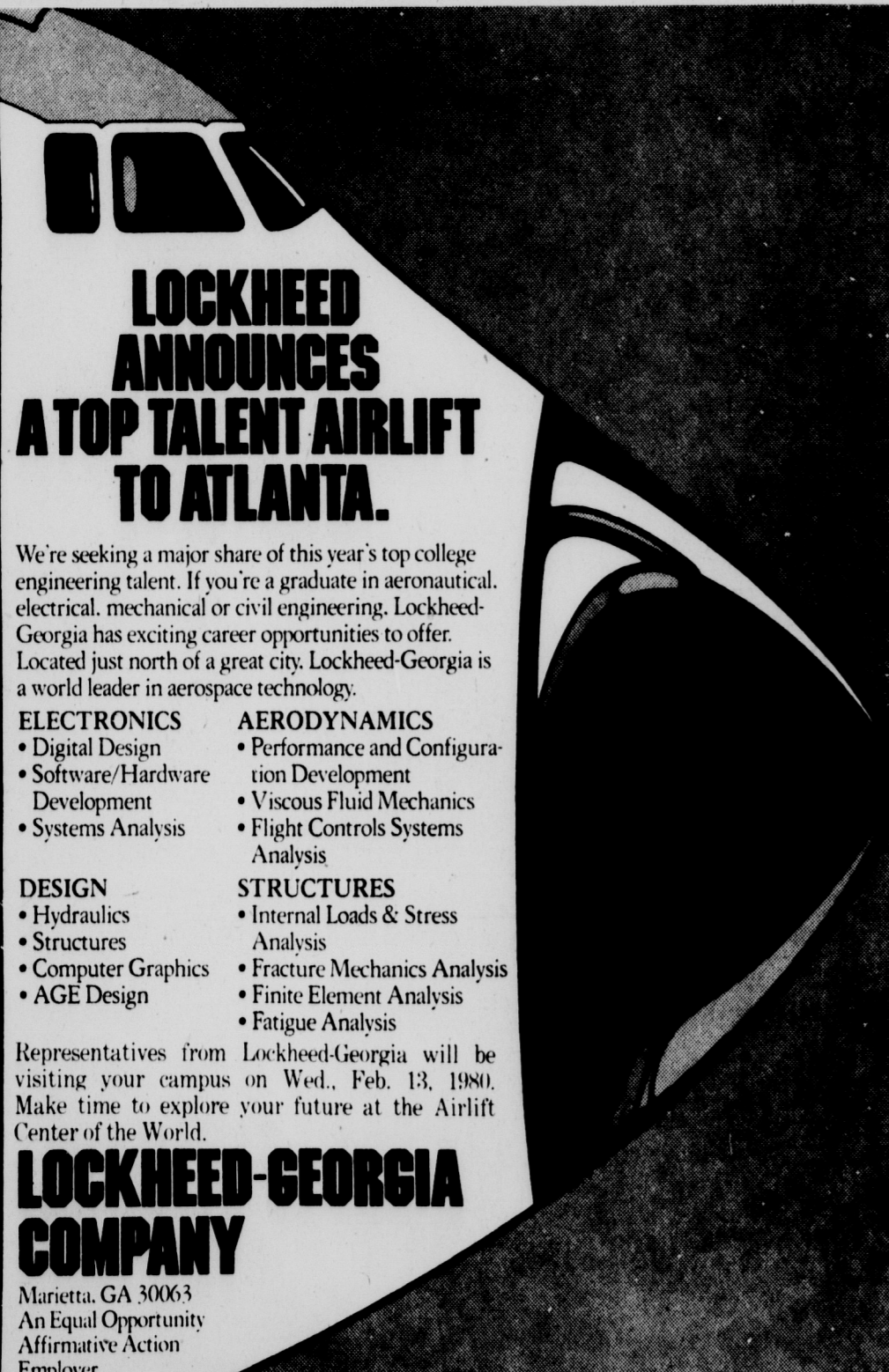


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I DON'T LIKE MONDAY'S



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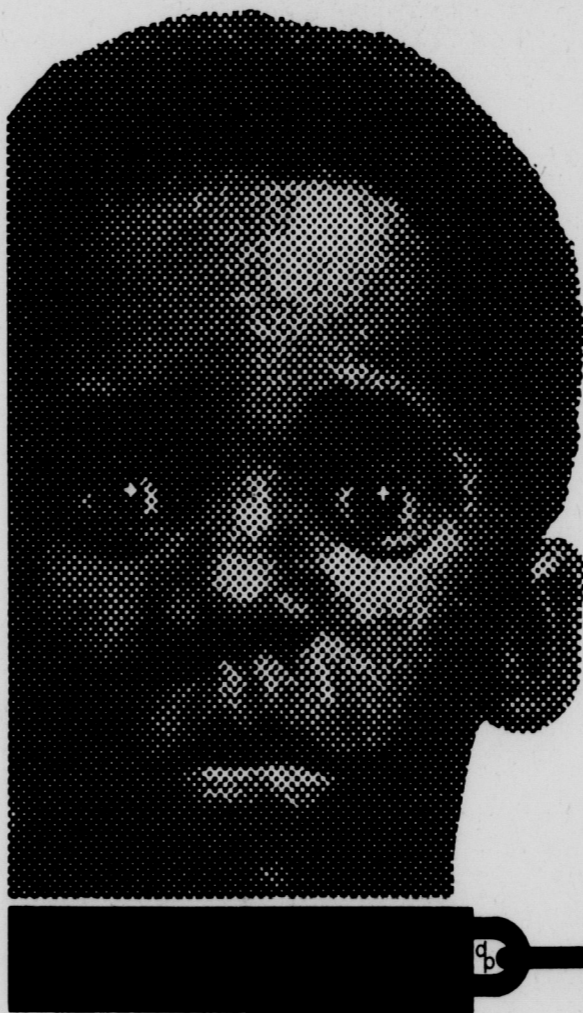
DESIGN	STRUCTURES
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WED. FEB. 6 **Brody Multipurpose Rms. B, C & D**
The slaughter of innocents
MON. FEB. 11 **Brody Auditorium Rm. 129**
Death by someone's choice
WED. FEB. 13 **Holmes Hall Room G-106**
The basis of human dignity
MON. FEB. 18 **Truth and history** **Same place**