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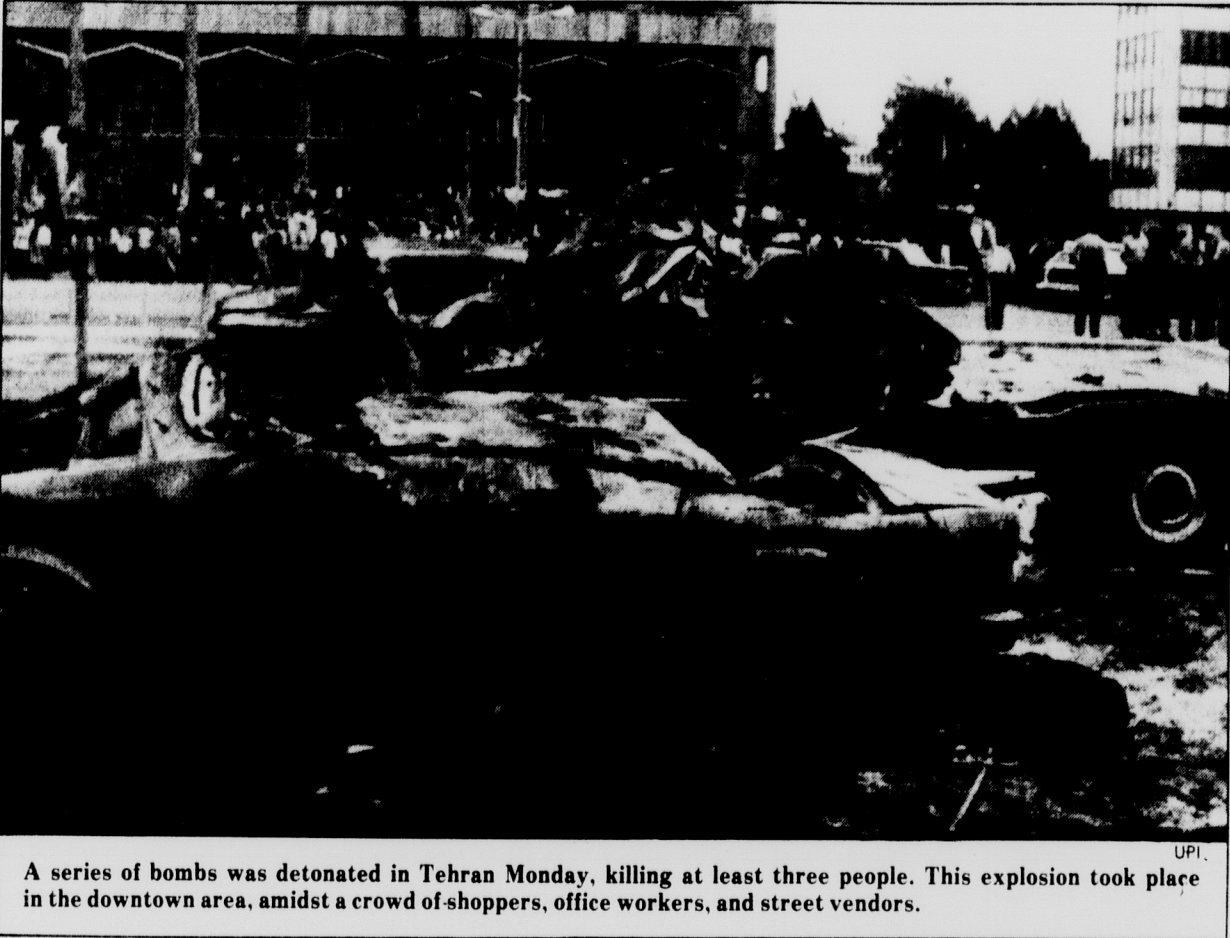
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TUESDAY

Don't know why there's no sun up in the sky — stormy weather. Rain and temperatures in the 50s are expected today.



A series of bombs was detonated in Tehran Monday, killing at least three people. This explosion took place in the downtown area, amidst a crowd of shoppers, office workers, and street vendors.

Bombings kill three in Iran; U.S. blamed

By The Associated Press

A wave of bombings killed at least three persons in Tehran Monday and Iran's police chief blamed the blasts on "U.S. agents." The occupied U.S. Embassy came under gunfire three times overnight from "anti-revolutionary elements" in passing cars and militants inside the embassy said revolutionary guards returned the fire, Tehran radio reported.

The militants moved some of the American hostages from the embassy to five cities to make another U.S. rescue attempt more difficult, Tehran radio said. Iranian officials promised to return the bodies of eight U.S. commandos who died in last week's abortive attempt to free the hostages.

Greek Catholic Archbishop Hilarion Capudji, an activist priest who spent three years in an Israeli prison for smuggling guns to Palestinians and who met with the hostages on Easter, will hold funeral services for the Americans killed in the rescue effort, Tehran radio said. No details of the funeral services were announced. The archbishop also was expected to help arrange transfer of the bodies to intermediaries for return to the United States.

Western European leaders Monday renewed their threat to impose economic sanctions against Iran on May 17 unless "decisive progress" is made toward freeing the 53 American hostages. They also called for new U.N. efforts to try to win the captives' release.

The nine-nation Common Market ended a two-day summit pledging solidarity with "the government and people of the United States in their present time of trial."

MOUSTAPHA MIRSALEM, who as deputy interior minister heads Iran's police operations, said in a television interview in Tehran the bombings "took place after the failure of the U.S. military invasion of Iran," an apparent reference to the hostage rescue attempt.

The bombs that exploded Monday had been set under a car in a parking lot and in a movie theater, bank and drug store, authorities said. They said a fifth bomb was defused.

A telephone caller to the Paris office of exiled former Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar claimed one blast was the work of the "Shock Group Khorramdin," named after Iranian nationalist hero Babak Khorramdin. A Bakhtiar spokesperson, who said he had never heard of the group, said the caller warned that such bomb attacks would continue until "the destruction of (Ayatollah Ruhollah) Khomeini's reactionary and clerical regime."

A revolutionary guard commander, who identified himself only as Ali, said 34 persons were injured in the parking lot blast, and 10 cars were destroyed. Asked the motive for the bombings, the guard commander said: "I'm certain that it is the work of those Americans who infiltrated into Iran and their agents."

Repercussions of hostage rescue attempt hit home

Carter ends Washington isolation to visit injured men in Texas

By GREG THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — President Carter, breaking the self-imposed isolation that has kept him in Washington or Camp David for months, traveled to Texas on Monday and donned a surgical mask and gown to visit men injured in last week's ill-fated attempt to rescue the American hostages in Iran.

Emerging from his visits to off-limits hospital wards, Carter declared he was "not at all surprised" the men told him they were ready to "do it again" if necessary.

Carter said the men "expressed to me immediately their gratitude for a chance to participate in this rescue operation and their immediate offer to continue in every possible way, including a repetition of the offer of their lives to secure the safety and freedom of the hostages."

"Our nation owes them a great debt of appreciation, gratitude, respect and admiration," Carter said after seeing the five injured men. "I am overwhelmed with emotion when I look at them and speak to them."

THE PRESIDENT WAS greeted by cheering and applauding crowds as he visited first Wilford Hall, a medical facility at Lackland Air Force Base where the deposed Shah of Iran was hospitalized last year, and then the Brooke Army Medical Center.

Carter walked grim-faced past the crowds. At Brooke, he wore a greenish-blue surgical mask and white gown as he talked to the four men being treated there for burns. They were injured in the collision of two aircraft that occurred during the withdrawal from Iran after Carter had ordered the rescue mission aborted.

Col. Basil Pruitt, commander of the hospital's burn unit, said it was not a lighthearted visit but a friendly one. He said Carter shook hands with two of the men but could not with the other two because they were burned too badly.

Immediately after the visit, Carter boarded a return flight to Washington.

The president had taken off from Andrews Air Force Base late in the morning after accepting the resignation of his secretary of state, Cyrus R. Vance. Vance said he disagreed with the president's decision to launch the rescue attempt, which left eight American servicemen dead in the Iranian desert and the five others injured.

THE PRESIDENT REFERRED to Vance as "a fine and dedicated man who has served me and the nation well." Asked whether the resignation would hurt negotiations with Iran, Carter replied, "His departure did not have any adverse effect on the rescue of American hostages, nor will it in the future."

With the president as Air Force One lifted off in fog and drizzle were Defense Secretary Harold Brown, House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, and Carter's congressional liaison, Frank Moore.

Brown, questioned aboard the plane, said that he had no intention of resigning since he had advocated the rescue plan to Carter. "I advised him in my judgment we should proceed with it," he said.

Wright was questioned about the Vance resignation and said he did not think it would hurt Carter.

The president spent about 10 minutes at Wilford Hall visiting with Airman 1st Class William Tootle of Walton Beach, Fla., the least injured of the men.

Disagreement over rescue effort reason for resignation — Vance

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, apparently kept in the dark about a decisive White House meeting, resigned Monday in a public clash with President Carter about the aborted hostage rescue mission in Iran. An administration official who requested anonymity told The Associated Press that Vance had no idea Carter intended to consult with other key advisors about the rescue operation at a National Security Council meeting on Friday, April 11.

Vance was on a brief Florida vacation. He returned after the weekend and registered his dissent at a second council session April 15. By then, according to this account, Carter had virtually decided to approve the operation.

Vance quietly submitted his resignation to Carter last Monday, before the rescue attempt failed in an Iranian desert Thursday night because of equipment failures and other mishaps. Eight American commandos were killed in an air collision and their bodies left behind.

SOURCES SAID VANCE was so upset by the decision that he would have left even had it succeeded.

The administration official said the Defense Department planned the operation with almost no margin for error. To succeed, he said, everything had to go right.

The White House released an ex-

change of hand-written letters between Carter and Vance that barely touched on the disagreement. Still, it was an extraordinary disclosure of differences between a president and one of his principal advisors.

Vance's departure prompted speculation about other resignations within the administration. Defense Secretary Harold Brown, who supported the rescue operation, denied he planned to resign. So did State Department spokesperson Hodding Carter, assistant secretary of state for public affairs; Pat Derian, assistant secretary for human rights; and Richard Holbrooke, assistant secretary for Far Eastern affairs.

SEN. EDWARD M. KENNEDY, Carter's rival for the Democratic presidential nomination, said he respected Vance above the president's other foreign policy advisors, and Kennedy added that "obviously he knows far more about the failed military mission in Iran and its possible consequences than we do."

He said Vance's resignation makes a Senate Foreign Relations Committee investigation of the rescue operation "more urgent" because "the nation needs to know all the relative facts about the episode that led the secretary of state to take the extraordinary step of resigning in protest."

On Capitol Hill many members of Congress expressed regrets over Vance's resignation.

Vance resignation shows 'disunity'; dollar drops in world markets

By MICHAEL WEST
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet Union and Iran on Monday greeted news of the resignation of Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance as a sign of disunity in the U.S. government. European leaders were saddened and the dollar fell as the news reached world money markets.

In Moscow, broadcasts lauded Vance as a realistic diplomat who had been "slapped in the face" by the Carter administration and said his resignation clearly was a result of America's "military provocation against Iran."

Soviet officials said privately that they considered Vance a more able and experienced diplomat than Carter's National Security Advisor, Zbigniew Brzezinski.

The resignation, following the failed rescue mission so closely, prompted worries about Carter's handling of foreign affairs, brokers said, knocking the dollar for losses on overseas exchange markets Monday.

ONE CURRENCY TRADER in Frankfurt explained that the resignation, showing dissension within the Carter administration, had made some investors lose confidence in the president's ability to cope with world events.

The U.S. currency lost about one cent of its value on most key markets during the day and sagged to its lowest levels in nearly two months.

China's official Xinhua news agency reported without comment that Carter had accepted the resignation and quoted briefly from Vance's letter to Carter and Carter's reply.

Iran's oil minister, Ali Akbar Moinefar, told Western reporters in Tehran that the resignation proved the rightness of the

Iranian revolutionary cause. He said Carter should resign and "apologize to the American people and other nations" for his action against Iran.

Other Iranian government officials claimed Vance's move showed there was a crisis in the American government and this was an opportunity for Iran to assert its demands strongly.

WEST GERMAN FOREIGN Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher sent a telegram to Vance saying he was "deeply affected by your decision to leave the post of U.S. Secretary of State... I hope that also in the future we will be able to gain your advice and partake of your broad experience."

Sources close to top German officials said they were "stunned" by the resignation. Vance was considered by top officials as the "one restraining element" in the Carter administration's handling of the current world crisis.

A British government spokesperson said Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington "regarded Vance as a close personal friend and had a great deal of respect for him and he will be sadly missed."

A Common Market diplomat, noting the Common Market had also counseled Carter not to use military action to free the hostages, said, "Mr. Vance is a good friend who will be sadly missed." The official requested anonymity.

ISRAEL'S PRIME MINISTER Menachem Begin expressed "deep regret" but other Israeli officials said privately that Vance's departure would not affect Mideast negotiations.

"Mr. Vance played an important and vital role in all the negotiations aimed at bringing peace to the Middle East," Begin said.

Faculty divided on change to semesters

By LOUISE WHALL
State News Staff Writer

MSU faculty members appear somewhat divided on the question of whether the University should change to a semester system, yet many agree that more information about the change is required before a decision can be reached.

An inquiry of Academic Council representatives from almost every college showed the science departments are more concerned about the possible ramifications of a change, while the liberal arts departments generally favor the move.

Provost Clarence L. Winder presented the plan to change to the early semester system to the Steering Committee of the Academic Council in February. His plan called for a tentative deadline of May 1. Therefore, the council has called a special session at 3:15 p.m. today in the Con Con Room, International Center, to continue the discussion started April 15.

The plan, which has been linked with the provost's office, is actually the result of a study started in 1977 by the Long Range Planning Council.

THE COUNCIL, comprised of faculty members, students, administrators and other University employees, was formed under former President Clifton R. Wharton as part of the overall planning process for the University. Winder said the council considered issues that were not likely to be raised in other departments.

In 1978 the council unanimously approved a recommendation for the reconsideration of the academic calendar "in view of national trends and in response to questions raised within the University." Winder proposed the change to the Steering Committee on the basis of that recommendation.

According to the proposed timetable, the change, if accepted, will be implemented over the next two years with the actual conversion occurring in September 1982.

In many departments, council representatives have presented the question at departmental meetings for informal discussion. The proposed timetable, curriculum changes and rules and policy procedures during the actual changeover period are major issues of concern.

"It's like putting together a great big jigsaw puzzle when you don't have all the pieces," said Robert Snow, a professor in Lyman Briggs College.

MANY COUNCIL MEMBERS are not prepared to take a vote until the issue is fully explored and the administration supplies more information on their concerns and questions.

"Many of the faculty are waiting to see the situation a little better defined," said Boyd Ellis, a professor of crop and soil science. "I think there are benefits and some things we have to be careful to work around."

Council members expressed concerns about the reorganization of courses. A three-credit course can transfer fairly easily to a two-credit course in a semester system but other ratios do not transfer evenly.

Faculty members are not only concerned with course organization within their own college but within related colleges as well. Most students have a certain number of requirements or electives taken outside their major college.

"There is a certain willingness to accept this if it will come about which I suspect will be the case," said Howard Stoudt, a professor of community health science. "It is going to cause

problems but they're not insurmountable problems."

STOUDT AND OTHER members of the medical colleges said there are certain special problems which affect the medical schools. Large 15-credit block courses comprise part of their curricula and would be difficult to break down. The College of Veterinary Medicine has special time requirements which might adversely affect students if the change is made.

"At the present time, it's more trouble than it's worth," said David Reinke, an associate professor of pharmacology.

Members of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources have special concerns also because many faculty members teach joint appointments with the Cooperative Extension Service or the Institute of Agriculture and Technology. Many members teach two of the three quarters with the other quarter devoted to preparation and research. Under a semester system, members are concerned about having the extra time for research appointments.

"I'm not prepared to vote without additional policy information," said Larry Connor, a professor of agricultural economics.

Richard Lewis, dean of the College of Business, said the college is opposed to the change in light of their continuing enrollment crunch.

"IT HAS SOME very specific impacts on this college which are all very negative to say the least," Lewis said.

He said the change would compound the enrollment problem because the college could only cycle two sets of students instead of three.

"It's not a philosophical problem," Lewis said. "It's a problem of practical application."

William Deal, chairperson of the Natural Science College

Advisory Council, said the college's reservations do not deal directly with the quarter versus semester issue, but with the timetable and the cost after the recent cutbacks in state appropriations.

The council has drawn up an "expression of concern and reservation about proceeding to the semester system at this time," Deal said.

In several liberal arts departments faculty members voiced strong support for the semester system. Henry Silverman, a professor of ATL, said the longer semester is more advantageous in the teaching of writing skills but he added that some faculty members do not want to be kept on a specific timetable.

"OUR DEPARTMENT IS very much in favor of a change to the semester system," said Moreau Maxwell, a professor of anthropology.

Chitra Smith, the associate director of the Honors College, said the college staff has started some fairly intensive staff discussion. The Honors College does not have the authority to redesign courses since they are designed by the specific college but the staff is working on the questions of redesigning honors work so students will realize the full benefit of the longer semester.

"We are not certain it will happen but we want some serious thinking all ready in case the University wants to do it," Smith said.

If the council takes a vote on the issue before the May 1 deadline, it will be acting in an advisory/consultative mode. Winder has said May 1 is not a strict deadline but he has urged the council to move ahead as rapidly as possible since the question has been discussed at length through the years. The final authority on the decision rests in his office and then ultimately with the president and the Board of Trustees.

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Cronkite as VP?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Independent presidential candidate John Anderson is considering CBS broadcaster Walter Cronkite as a running mate, and Cronkite, if asked, might accept, The New Republic Magazine reported Monday.

"I'd be so honored to be asked, I wouldn't turn it down," Cronkite is quoted as saying in an interview with Morton M. Kondrackis, the magazine's executive editor.

An Anderson aide said the Illinois congressman has not made a choice for second place on his ticket.

"No one, including Cronkite, has been approached about the possibility of running," said the aide, Mike Rosenbaum. "This kind of talk is premature."

House to begin helicopter probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee chairperson said Monday his panel will investigate the helicopter failures that halted last week's attempt by American commandos to rescue the U.S. hostages in Iran.

Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., said the purpose of the inquiry by his House armed services investigations subcommittee will be to find out why three of the eight helicopters in the mission failed. The mission was aborted because it needed at least six operating choppers.

"The failure rate of three out of eight doesn't match their

record," Stratton said. "The president said this was practiced 20 times and the whole thing ran perfectly. We need to find out what the problem was and how it can be prevented in the future."

Stratton said he is not sure if the investigation will be public.

'Bad call' sparks softball violence

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — A rhubarb at a softball game between Laurel Creek and Fountain Inn ended with the umpire shot to death, another man nursing broken bones and a coach in jail Monday charged with murder.

Lt. Earl Barnett of the Greenville County sheriff's department said Willie Lee Spurgeon, 44, of Fountain Inn was arrested Monday at his home and charged with murder in the slaying of Raymond L. Dawkins, 52.

No bond was set. Barnett said the shooting broke out when an umpire made a "bad call" during a softball game Saturday night at Laurel Creek just outside this textile mill town.

Hostages' release ends prison riot

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP) — Indiana State Prison officials agreed to listen to the complaints of rebellious inmates Monday, putting an end to a 16-hour prison uprising in which six guards and a food service supervisor were held hostage.

No one was injured in the incident, which began about noon Sunday when about 35 inmates took the seven hostages in the prison's New Service Building.

A second group of about 350 inmates barricaded itself in another part of the prison, known as Cellblock C, but took no hostages. Cellblock C was the center of the takeover, and one observer described it as "ripped apart."

When the inmates in the New Service Building agreed to release their last four hostages, 120 state troopers secured Cellblock C with no resistance.

Anti-nuke protest draws 1,200

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 1,200 anti-nuclear protesters on Monday staged the biggest demonstration at the Pentagon since Vietnam War days over 12 years ago.

More than 300 protesters, mostly young people, were arrested on charges of blocking entrances or defacing government property by throwing ashes and a blood-like substance.

But the demonstration fell far short of its advance billing. The sponsoring Coalition For A Non-Nuclear World had predicted "massive civil disobedience." It made no noticeable impact on the thousands of Pentagon workers and military personnel, except that some of them had to climb over protesters, jammed shoulder-to-shoulder on the steps leading into the building.

Methodically, helmeted police officers dragged the unresisting demonstrators out of the way, after binding their wrists.



A group of anti-nuclear demonstrators attempts to block an entrance of the Pentagon in Washington Monday.

Man arrested in connection with robbery of Meijer's store

A Lansing man was arrested Monday afternoon in connection with an armed robbery of about \$45,000 from Meijer Thrifty Acres, 6200 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Lansing, police said.

Bruce H. Suchanko, 28, of 3515 Homewood Ave., has been charged with armed robbery and abduction, Lansing police reported. He is a Meijer's employee, they said.

Police said a man entered the

manager's office in the store at about 1 p.m. and demanded the money, which he then put in a knapsack. The money was Meijer's day receipts, according to Steve Hawkins, in charge of Meijer security.

The man then took the manager, Ted Bedell, along in his car, and dropped him off at Miller Road and Logan Street, police said.

Police stopped the man at Lenore Road and Logan Street

unaware he had robbed Meijer, but instead thinking he was a potential suicide victim, police said.

"Earlier in the day we had a call from the man's mother, stating she was concerned about her son, that he may be going to do something to himself — that he was despondent and that he had left home with a gun," said Sgt. Irv Ruby.

The money was recovered in the man's car, police added.

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High interest rates plaguing housing

By ROLAND WILKERSON
State News Staff Writer

Skyrocketing inflation and high interest rates are the major problems plaguing the housing industry — the conclusion of both landlords and tenants at a housing conference in Lansing last weekend.

The conference, "Housing — More Than Shelter," which was sponsored by the MSU Center for Urban Affairs Community Council, featured workshops and a panel discussion designed to help landlords and tenants cope with housing problems.

There's no excuse for the shoddy maintenance on East Lansing houses.

— Roger Winthrop, co-founder of Michigan Tenants Rights Coalition.

At a workshop discussing rental housing reforms and strategies, both landlords and tenants agreed better communication would alleviate problems between renters and landlords.

Roger Winthrop, co-founder of Michigan Tenants Rights Coalition said he agreed lack of communication often makes it difficult to resolve problems.

He added, however, many landlords take advantage of their tenants, especially in East Lansing.

"THERE'S NO EXCUSE for the shoddy maintenance on East Lansing houses," he said.

Winthrop said that rents were too high in student housing areas, advocating the use of rent control to keep rents down.

Rent control consists of having the city, by ordinance, control the amount a rent can be raised, Winthrop said.

He said rent regulation would not tie the hands of landlords, noting rents could be raised if the owner could prove that property taxes, utilities and maintenance costs were increasing.

Ellen Moore, a representative of the Michigan Landlords Association, said she was opposed to rent control because maintenance on rent-controlled houses was often very poor.

Moore said rent control did not solve the problem of high rents, claiming that rent-control areas are often dilapidated as a result.

MOORE SAID PROBLEMS worsen between landlords and tenants when tenants seek outside help before talking with their landlord.

She advocated the establishment of a board that tenants and landlords could use if they had a grievance. This board, Moore said, would often take the place of lengthy court proceedings.

Cathy Radner, an attorney with Legal Aid of Central Michigan, a group that offers free legal help to low income citizens, said passage of the Truth in Renting act is a major step toward preventing future problems.

The act prevents landlords from adding certain clauses that discriminate against renters.

If the landlord includes those clauses after July 1, 1979, the renter may sue to cancel the leases, to remove the clauses from the leases or collect \$250 or actual damage, whichever is greatest.

Radner said, however, that people should avoid going to court over disagreements with their landlords whenever possible. Compromise is by far the easiest alternative, she said.

'Economic conditions changing in China'

Former 'U' student visits U.S. after living in China for 34 years

By DON CALDWELL
State News Staff Writer

On her first trip back to the United States in 34 years, Shirley Wood, a citizen of the People's Republic of China, said just as the economic conditions in America have changed, so have the conditions in China changed.

Speaking in a British Colonial accent she picked up as a child in present-day Zambia, Wood told reporters at the Kellogg Center that the Chinese picture the United States as having "streets paved with gold."

"I grew up in the depression and left before the wartime shortages were over," she said of the time she spent in Texas, Arkansas and Michigan.

"These fellows here don't know how good they have it," she said, pointing to two reporters.

"At that time, you probably couldn't find 45,000 young people in the state who could afford college."

WOOD ATTENDED MSU in 1942, married Yuan Por Huang, a visiting veterinary student in 1945 and moved to China in 1946. She teaches English at Henan University, which was

called Kaifeng Teacher's College when she began teaching there in 1957.

Wood was in China during the Communist revolution in 1949. During the Cultural Revolution in the '60s, she said she spent her time raising her six children and "playing rummy with my mother and an old Russian lady."

She said she never had too much trouble adjusting to life in China, because the government and the people welcomed her.

"The ladies on the block always thought I seemed a little dumb so they looked out for me," Wood recalls.

China's future will be filled with change, she said.

"CHINA IS A developing country at a point of great change. She has already got widespread low-and medium-technology and fairly universal education."

"The population has changed from illiterate to peasants to educated persons."

Wood said improved education provides for a politically sophisticated electorate which will get more adequate representation in government.



Shirley Wood

State News Richard Marshall

There is great political development toward greater participation of people in the management of their own affairs," she said. "Obviously there's going to be some terrific changes."

At the university where she teaches, for example, section leaders were appointed by department heads. Now, she said, the leaders are elected by the staff, and department heads will soon be elected, too.

Along with political changes, the economic outlook for the Chinese is improving, she said.

Of course, television programming in China is not quite the same as in the United States.

Wood said a lot of art programs, but not soap operas, are televised.

Her son Harold, 24, a teaching assistant in English at Henan, and daughter Anne, 26, a gynecologist, are with her on her six-month visit, and gave their impression of U.S. culture.

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NO SUBSTITUTE FOR EXERCISE, DOCTORS SAY

Experts doubt effectiveness of 'miracle' diet drugs

By MICHAEL VEH
State News Staff Writer

The television advertisement shows a man and a woman, both in bathing suits, running on a beach.

A moment later, the two are telling viewers that they lost several pounds each by simply swallowing a red and yellow capsule every morning for two weeks.

"Simple, safe and effective," they say.

But how safe are these drugs and what makes them work?

Most likely, the over-the-counter pills that are advertised on television and sold in local drug stores contain caffeine and phenylpropanolamine, a decongestant which also acts as an appetite suppressant.

Nearly every diet aid currently on the open market contains this combination, but many experts are skeptical of the effectiveness of the drugs.

CAFFEINE ACTS AS a stimulant accelerating the body's natural functions and burning up more calories than normal. Phenylpropanolamine, on the other hand, is a drug which expands in the stomach and gives the dieter a feeling of being full, said a Sparrow Hospital pharmacist.

The drug is apparently safe, most authorities say, or it would not be available over the counter.

Dr. Richard Bates, a Lansing physician, does not recommend the drug to his patients, and when asked about it suggests they save their money and "invest in a good pair of tennis shoes."

Although there are doubts about the drug's effectiveness, phenylpropanolamine is considered by most to be safer than prescription drugs such as amphetamine and fenfluramine, Bates said.

According to the Sparrow pharmacist, it is very difficult to take an overdose of phenylpropanolamine.

"You just get full," he said.

THE TWO OTHER drugs, both considered to be fairly effective diet aids, are so different from phenylpropanolamine they are not obtainable without a prescription.

Amphetamine, the better known of the two prescription drugs, is a stimulant which causes the individual to burn off excess calories by becoming "hyped-up," said Richard Rech, an MSU professor of pharmacology and toxicology.

The problem with amphetamine, Rech said, is that the user builds up a tolerance after a period of two to three weeks and in some cases, becomes "compulsively" addicted to the drug.

Those who stop taking the pills may enter a state of depression and that depression generally leads to increased eating, Bates said.

Fenfluramine, in comparison, is basically a depressant and works by releasing chemicals which make users think they have eaten more than they actually have.

RECH ADDED THE drug is sometimes used when surgery (continued on page 8)

Airline sweepstakes attract passengers non-passengers alike

By RICK MAYDAY
State News Staff Writer

A new promotional gimmick has caught three airlines off guard.

United, American, and Trans World airlines have received overwhelming response from non-passengers in their instant lottery-like sweepstakes.

The game cards offer a variety of free and discount air fares to all passengers. Because of "no purchase necessary" rules, however, non-passengers are getting in on the fun too.

United has distributed more than 1 million game cards to mail-in contestants since the game began April 1, more than twice the figure they originally expected.

The airline has called the contest a "great success" that has sparked both passenger and non-passenger excitement.

"The mail-ins were a surprise," said Chuck Such, United Airlines, Inc. corporate communication manager. "But promotion is what it's all about and we encourage everyone to play."

Such said the only major problem with the mail-in contestants occurred when the mail began to pile up during a transit strike in New York.

AMERICAN AIRLINES ISSUED 1.2 million game cards to passengers and 450,000 to mail-in contestants during a two-week period this month, the company reported.

"We had no idea what the mail-in response would be like," said Bill Keimig, American Airlines sales promotion manager. "We are prepared to handle the situation, though."

At one point, TWA's promotional company had a backlog of more than 300,000 write-in contestants. Since then, the company has beefed up its staff to handle up to 70,000 players a day.

United began its contest April 1, a week before the other airlines, with hopes of rounding up more passengers. American Airlines and TWA were quick to join with similar contests April 10.

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Black awards honor students, faculty

Challenge of the '80s for Blacks in America.

"My challenge to you today is to be studious and get a good education," he said. "Be proud of your heritage."

"We must create an atmosphere where achievement must take place," June added.

The recipients of the student achievement awards were Freshmen Chucky Eddy and Rodney Young; Sophomores Hattie Crosby and Kelly Shaw;

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OPINION

Bear Lake needs a guardian angel

The sighs of relief turned to groans of anguish Tuesday when a circuit judge ordered the resumption of excavations in gravel pits near the Bear Lake Natural Area. A temporary restraining order issued two weeks ago to prevent the S.D. Solomon and Sons company from mining at a gravel pit near Bear Lake until a May 7 hearing was rather short-lived.

The losers in the decision issued by Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Robert Holmes Bell are you and I. Bear Lake is a unique natural area in danger of being destroyed. Those who would argue that we are bleeding-heart environmentalists who overreact to a mining operation which has been going on for years do not know the sorry history of the area. The fact is, the Solomon company, while mining in an adjacent gravel pit in 1971, ruptured the protective seal around the lake. It took a 1973 court order to fill five seeping leaks. The same court order allowed the company to continue excavation at the site for 10 years. And Edward F. Solomon says if he has to build his own road to the gravel pit he will go in and get out everything he can, "even if it means going 15 to 20 feet deeper."

Access across MSU property to the pits is the issue behind the lawsuit filed by the University. MSU began buying parcels of land to preserve the Bear Lake Natural Park area in 1965. The park is used for research and study by MSU botany and zoology students. But the purchase of the land did not end threats to the ecology. Since the lake is higher than the surrounding water table, it is susceptible to damage even if mining operations take place hundreds of yards away.

This is what the University argued in filing for an injunction. Solomon resumed mining operations recently, and requested MSU yield access to a hauling

route across University land. The road Solomon wanted did not cross Bear Lake or its surrounding mineral soil, but University officials are concerned that activity in the area could disrupt the already fragile ecosystem.

Their position brought them into direct conflict with homeowners of a recently constructed subdivision in the area, who object to Solomon hauling the gravel along a dirt road within 20 feet of their houses. Although the homeowners would sooner see Solomon pack up and leave the area, they see themselves up against an impossible situation, and feel the environmental impact to Bear Lake would not be as damaging as a truck lane bordering their subdivision.

In the classic struggle of money vs. ecology, financial considerations usually take precedence. But the University did not buckle under pressure, and took the case to court instead. The latest setback should not discourage MSU from pursuing the issue. For the endangered area is a unique ecosystem containing plants which could otherwise only be found 200 to 300 miles north of East Lansing.

The lake was created 10,000 years ago when a large section of ice was dumped by a retreating glacier. Now visitors to the area must share the wilderness with traffic on Interstate-496, which runs across what once was the northeastern section of the bog. Should the seal be broken again, lowering the water level and lowering the water level enough to dry out much of the surrounding peat, the wildlife and plantlife in the area could quite possibly be obliterated by fires which have scorched the land under similar circumstances.

In that case, endangered species in the place they call paradise may only be able to be viewed under glass at the MSU Museum.

State uncovers more PBB woes

After sweating out years of uncertainty following the PBB contamination of cattle in Michigan, the state now faces what has been anticipated to be the biggest problem of all — containing the pollutant in an adequately sealed landfill. Gov. Milliken's request last week that President Carter declare Michigan's Gratiot County a state of emergency clearly shows the nightmare of the PBB era is not over yet.

The state has never until recently set stringent enough standards for waste dumping. The Department of Natural Resources has often allowed the laws that do exist go unheeded. Moreover, the federal government has yet to negotiate any sort of damage settlement with the Velsicol Chemical Co., the firm where the contaminated fire retardant that forced the slaughter of thousands of cattle originated. Now Milliken must approach them for assistance, and it is only fitting that it respond with the necessary help.

PBB is no longer only a state problem. Michigan cattle have been slaughtered for market and spread over several states since the fiasco began in 1973. The costs of the damages are insurmount-

able. Yet the state is asking only for help in making sure the contamination problem does not get any worse.

Currently, the landfills have been deemed inadequate. That should come as no surprise; the DNR, while it has not been as vocal as it should be, has researched the adequacy of the clay pits where PBB has been dumped. Some of their findings have concluded that such landfills may not be able to properly hold contaminants.

Michigan faces the same battle with other toxic wastes. The state is far from devising a dumping system that can hold the pollutants generated from Michigan industry. Milliken's request may be just the beginning of an effort to rid Michigan of its toxic waste problem once and for all. The state cannot do it alone. And it is in the government's best interest to head off a problem — one that has already extracted untold damages — before the problem gets any worse.

Gratiot County is not the only area of Michigan on the verge of contaminating itself. Maybe Milliken's alert will begin a new awareness in Michigan's struggle to preserve its beauty.

VIEWPOINT: CRUELTY

Cosmetic test methods inhumane

By LORI BUCKERFIELD, MIMI PERRIN and JANINE PLATMAN

Recently we sent all our Revlon products back to New York, not because we are dissatisfied with the product but rather to express displeasure with the company.

Revlon utilizes the Draize method of testing potential eye irritants of chemicals. The Draize method is employed to test cosmetics, toiletries, pesticides, drugs and other chemicals before they are put on the market. This method involves putting drops of soap, perfume and other common products into the eyes of albino rabbits to

find out if these substances are harmful to human eyes.

Unfortunately, for the animals involved and for the consumer, there are many drawbacks to this method.

The rabbits' eyes are by no means ideal substitutes for human eyes. The corneas of rabbit eyes are thinner than human corneas, and rabbits have far less efficient tear ducts.

In January 1974 an Ohio court ruled that the Food and Drug Administration failed to show that the results of tests on rabbit eyes can be extrapolated to humans; therefore it is debatable whether the test provides

evidence to establish the safety of a product.

Two American toxicologists conducted a major survey on the reliability of the Draize method. They concluded that rabbit eye and skin procedures currently recommended by the federal agencies for use in the delineation of irritancy of materials should not be recommended as standard procedures in any new regulations.

This study was published in 1971 so why is the Draize test still being used by such major companies as Revlon and Avon in 1980? Are companies not aware of the suffering inflicted upon animals as a result

of this test? The Humane Society reports the test does cause suffering: "Many toxicology technicians have expressed strong feelings against the test, especially on those instances where the rabbits scream when the test substance is introduced into the eye." The rabbits are held for these experimental purposes in old-fashioned stocks as if they were criminals.

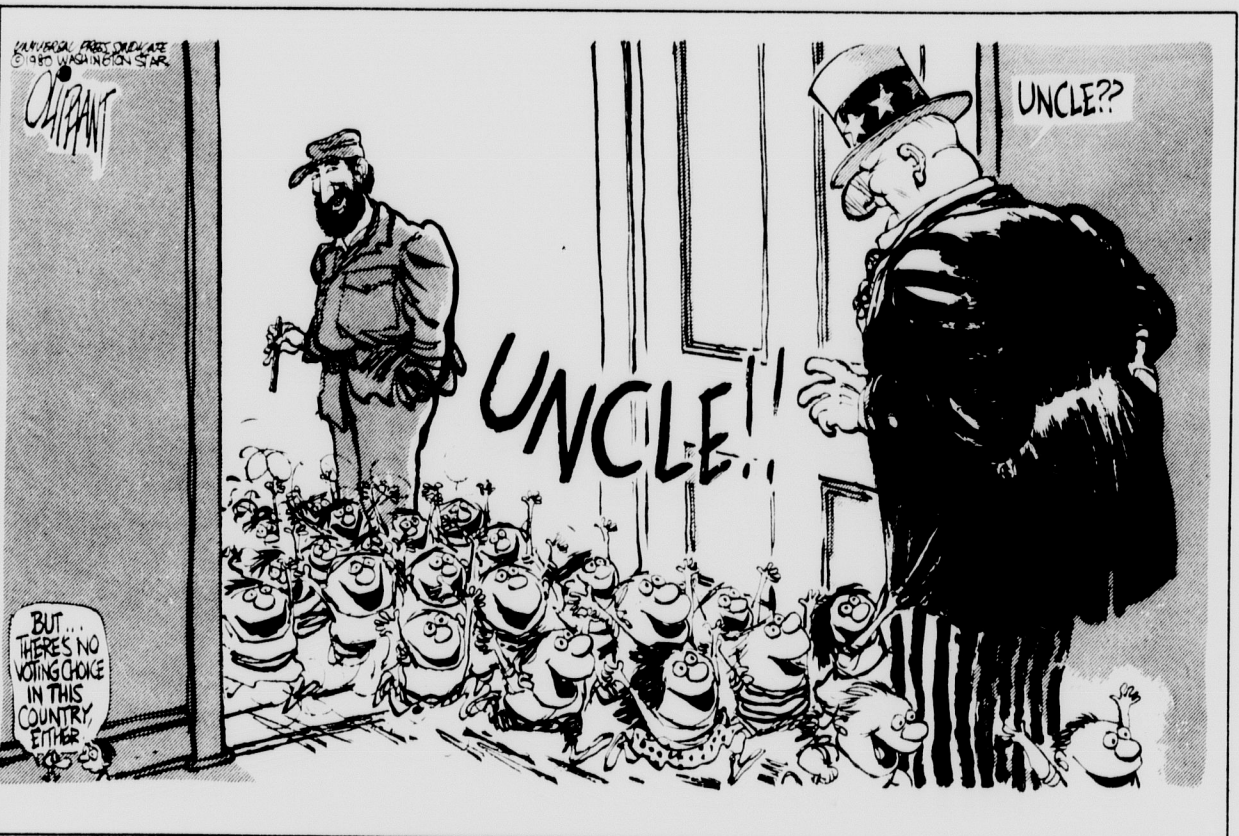
The efforts of the Humane Society have made companies aware of the pain and suffering of the Draize method; toxicology experts have proved that the test is crude at best and unreliable at worst. There are alternatives to the test, such as using cell cultures, but the \$10 billion per annum cosmetic market has not found the time nor money needed to devise more accurate and humane methods.

The coalition to stop Draize rabbit blinding tests tried to interest the Revlon cosmetic company to seek testing alternatives. It was suggested that Revlon allocate one-hundredth of 1 percent of its gross annual sales to the project. Revlon did not commit any funds nor support the idea of stopping the Draize method in any way.

Other measures, however, can be taken. Concerned humanitarians can be asked to stop buying company products that adhere to the Draize test, such as Revlon and Avon. Consumers can buy cosmetics from companies that do not use the aforementioned method, companies that have been around a long time such as Yardley, which does not have to test many new products. People can write to the cosmetic companies themselves. They can also write to the FDA, stating their objections.

Reason has not worked. Economic, social and political pressure are the tools we must employ to end the use of this cruel test. The federal agencies and the cosmetic companies must be convinced of our determination to end the pain and suffering of these innocent and defenseless creatures.

Buckerfield is a sophomore majoring in advertising. Perrin is a sophomore majoring in psychology and Platman is a sophomore majoring in accounting and financial administration.



LETTERS

Why not just disband the military completely?

This letter is in response to Christian R. McDaniel's reply in the April 9 State News. Christian, before reading your enlightening letter, I was a misguided ROTC cadet with the idea that I was protecting my country. But your letter made me think twice. Like all persons involved in the country's defense, I had fantasies about bullets searing through my flesh and burning inside my belly. Now, like you, I am an extreme pacifist with no entangling alliances or responsibilities, much too mature for ideas like nationalism and patriotism.

I also admired your foresight when you introduced the theory that war is not a pleasant experience. You must have been up hours figuring out that conclusion. You even latched on to the idea that some of our — excuse me, I mean their — conflicts were not reasonable. Brilliant!

Since we, there I go again, they made so many mistakes, I do not think this country deserves the privilege of military defense. Besides, we do not need it when the whole world loves each other like it does now. I am sure no one hates the United States. That

ayatollah; what a funny joke he's playing on us. I will bet those hostages are in stitches over that good-natured prank from America's lovable, but sometimes wild, brother to the east. Why should we ruin this family fun by mentioning words like "military preparedness" and "draft registration?" They will get the hostages back if they are nice, and say pretty please once or twice. Besides, in seven years, all 50 may be eligible for Iranian citizenship.

But Christian, I do not want us to get bothered with "their" problem. Let those stupid people get carried away with their "economic war." We both know that anything that has to do with economics gives no justification for a conflict. By the way, who established that guideline?

Anyway, the solution to the problem of those commie-killing fanatics, even though it is not our problem, is to disband the military completely. Then the United States can tell their nice but unpredictable Soviet brothers to be good and pull out of

Afghanistan because America set the example.

And Christian, since the PLO does not like the idea of "messy hand-to-hand combat," maybe we can talk to Yassir Arafat between raids.

And by the way, my fantasy is gone. Instead of thinking about bullets, I now simply do not think at all because I do not have to. Thanks! I owe it all to you.

Christopher J. Ruth
G-27 E. Shaw Hall

Concert periled by unruly 'fan'

We all know MSU has difficulty attracting entertainers to campus to perform. So when we can enjoy a group with a reputation like the Beach Boys, we should

consider ourselves lucky. To have the reclusive Brian Wilson appear was a delight fans could only have prayed for. But some immature spectator felt compelled to show off and jeopardize the performance.

Early in the second number, some person near the stage threw a plastic cornucop Brian Wilson, hitting him in the back. To insult any performer in this manner, let alone the ultra-sensitive Wilson, is the height of rudeness, childishness and outright stupidity. Wilson was understandably upset and, for a few minutes, it appeared as if he might boycott the remainder of the performance. Fortunately, he did not.

I hope whoever was responsible enjoyed the episode. Brian Wilson obviously did not. I did not. If Wilson has left the stage, thousands of fans in Jenison would not have enjoyed it. If the incident had grown out of proportion so as to jeopardize future appearances by entertainers, a large population would not have enjoyed it either. Now, whoever you were, are not you proud of yourself?

Laurie Lynch
G006 Gilchrist Hall

Stick to quarters

There has been much talk of MSU changing over from the quarter system to the semester system. I was very pleased to hear Student Council rejected this proposal. I find many students can work better under a quarter system. I am always ready for a break after 10 weeks of school and can not imagine going 15 weeks before a break. I also like the greater variety of classes. I do not want a narrow education focused only on a specific area; with the quarter system one has access to a much broader education. True, there are disadvantages to the quarter system, just as there are both advantages and disadvantages with the semester system. I think, though, that many students welcome the option of coming to a fine school which has a system more suitable to them, the quarter system.

Eric Bush
357 N. Hubbard Hall

Board play fails

April 16, I witnessed a student organization make a fool of itself. The organization — ASMSU Programming Board.

This story began three years ago with the start of the RHA Movie Program. At that time RHA set up the Alternative Movie Program (AMP) so other groups could develop their own movie programs. The aim of the AMP was to help groups become self-sufficient. The RHA Movie Program is at present running at a deficit. For these reasons, and more that I will not bore you with, RHA decided to cut AMP funds from about 10 percent to 5 percent of RHA Movie Program funds.

So April 16, a member of ASMSU Programming Board came to the RHA Assembly and announced that if RHA did not rescind its decision, ASMSU Programming Board would withdraw \$1,500 it has funded RHA for the Spring Concert. Again, a little background, ASMSU Programming Board runs Classic Films, which is partially funded by the AMP. However, even the Programming Board representative admitted that Classic Films attendance is at high levels and their funding requirements have greatly decreased over the past few years. He even admitted that ASMSU Programming Board was using political blackmail to get its way!

Well, all I can say is bravo RHA! You knew why you originally made your decision and stuck by it. No political games for you. As for ASMSU Programming Board — too bad! Your little play has failed. Next time think before you act. Maybe then you will not come off looking like total fools!

Joanne Braverman
224 Gilchrist Hall

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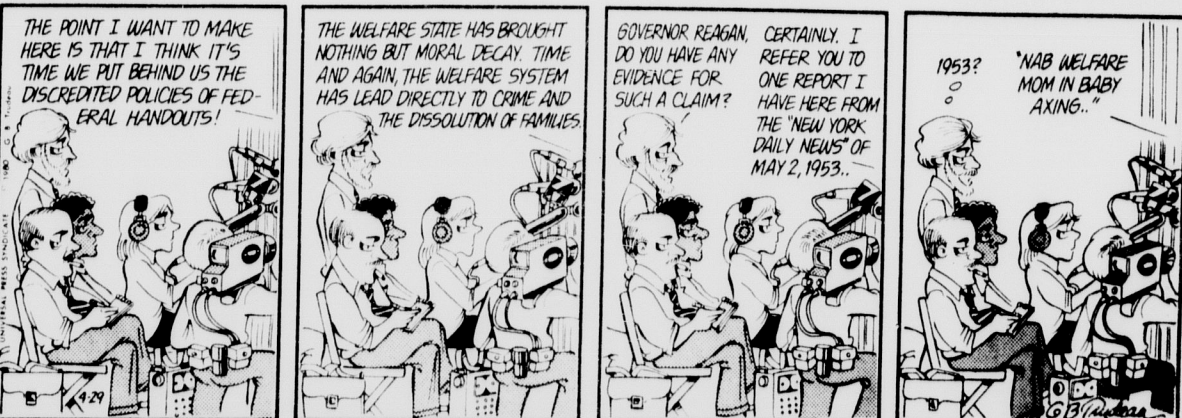
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by Garry Trudeau

VOCAL POINT

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Today's question: Is there a candidate running for the presidency worth voting for in November?

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Results from Monday's question:

Was President Carter's aborted attempt to free the hostages necessary?

YES — 322 NO — 50

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In spite of the gray weather, the MSU farm employees are working to turn the brown fields into green crops and pastures. This tractor readies a field near Beaumont Road south of campus for the planting of corn.

State News, Tony Dugal

Student Board OK's Dan Stouffer as ASMSU executive director

The ASMSU Student Board approved Dan Stouffer as the new executive director at a special meeting Friday.

The board had to vote four times for Stouffer to gain the needed two-thirds majority, after the Space and Personnel Committee recommended him for the position at the board's April 22 meeting. Stouffer

failed to gain the 12 votes needed at the April 22 meeting when representatives Henry Sosa and Dan Jones both abstained.

Two members who were not at the April 22 meeting voted to approve Stouffer Friday, assuring Stouffer the two-thirds vote he needed.

According to the ASMSU constitution, the board must select an executive director by the fifth class week of spring term.

Steve Wachsberg, the previous executive director, resigned from his position Friday. Stouffer served under Wachsberg as assistant executive

director.

The executive director supervises the executive staff and operates in cooperation with the chairperson in maintaining the duties that were formerly handled by the president.

The executive director is paid \$700 a term and serves in the position for one year.

'ENERGY AWARENESS WEEK'

E.L. Library holds energy program

Area residents wishing to learn more about energy-saving options should visit the East Lansing Public Library, 950 Abbot Road, this week.

Displays and demonstrations during "Energy Awareness Week" will include solar design projects, new books on energy and information explaining how to build an electric car.

Wanda Haneline, energy consciousness coordinator for East Lansing, said the program

is designed to make people more aware of ways to save energy.

Haneline said there will be demonstrations Saturday showing how to make gasohol and the operation of a battery

powered car. Residents also will be able to learn how much money they could save by adopting certain energy saving measures. A computer will be used to calculate how much energy a family uses and how

much they would save if they reduced energy consumption, Haneline said.

Energy Awareness Week is sponsored by the East Lansing Energy Consciousness Team and the Public Library.

'DANGEROUS IMAGES OF WOMEN SHOWN'

Group protests pornographic film showing

By LESA DOLL
State News Staff Writer

Armed with pickets and leaflets, a dozen women and children converged on South Kedzie Hall Friday night to oppose the screening of an X-rated film on campus.

The group, which calls itself Strong Women, contends that the movie *Femmes deSade* is harmful to women and should not be shown at a university that has a "commitment to ethical and intellectual excellence."

"Images are being shown of women that are dangerous," said Christine Saulnier, a member of the group. "People are being taught that women enjoy pain and I don't think it belongs on campus."

Strong Women members said *Femmes deSade* was more objectionable than certain other films because it was sado-masochistic. They said the movie implied women enjoy pain and it creates the false notion that women enjoy rape.

AS CUSTOMERS FILED in slowly to view the continuous screenings of the film, Strong

Women distributed anti-pornographic literature and held its signs for the often embarrassed customers to see.

"I feel this protest is sort of out of proportion. It's got a point, though," said one male viewer of the film. "They're not sex objects. The only reason why I came is because I have nothing to do on a Friday night."

In the yellow leaflet urging viewers not to support pornography, the group said "pornography is objectionable to us because it promotes false and degrading images of female sexuality. It implies that women have insatiable and indiscriminate sexual appetites and encourage injurious male attitudes toward female sexuality."

Steve Sunshine, director of

Beal Films, said the women are "regulating fantasies" by protesting the film.

"We don't need these people to regulate our sexuality," he said.

"I THINK ANY stereotype can be dangerous to any group," Sunshine said. "These movies don't stereotype women in the ways that people suppose."

He added most of the protesters had never seen a pornographic film.

"There's nothing in this film to indicate that women find pain stimulating," he said.

Sunshine said, however, the women have a right to express their opinion.

"I think they're wrong; I

think they're ignorant," he said, "but they have a right to their wrong and ignorant opinion."

The group said it plans to continue protests to move X-rated films off campus.

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ENTERTAINMENT

A glorious play of 'freedom'

By WILLIAM BARNHARDT
State News Reviewer

I'll never forget the layover I had at O'Hare a year or so ago where, for want of better activity, myself and three weary travellers formed a bridge foursome. A business executive en route to Toronto, a student returning from spring break to Rochester, myself and a portly distinguished White woman from South Africa. When apartheid came up, this Victoria look-alike laid aside her cards, took off her glasses, and said with an abnormally horizontal mouth, "What you Americans fail to understand is that in your country, the White and Blacks built your growing nation within one society — the Blacks acquired the language, the religion the American culture as well as adding to it."

But in South Africa, we're dealing with savages, uncultured, illiterate, who want to be a part of a society that the Whites have been developing for 300 years. In trying to preserve our society we made the mistake of hiring these Blacks as cheap labor. And now they are amongst us and expect in their primitive lifestyles to be ingratiated as equals among our cultured society. You Americans — through your sensationalistic press — have never understood that."

That's her side. Sizwe Bansi is Dead, beginning at the BoarsHead, presents the other side. The side of the unliberated, who exist only through their passbooks which show their stamps for lodging (without it they can't live in a city), for job-seeking (without it they can't so much as apply for work), and for simple residency. In the middle of the night many South African Blacks are awakened by police to show their passbooks, always subject to the whims of INFLUX CONTROL, which assures that too many Blacks don't end up in any one place. There's no such thing as a "homeland." But there is such a thing as a "people."

White South African playwright Athol Fugard and two Black actors, John Kani and Winston Ntshona, devised *Sizwe Bansi is Dead* to exhibit the truth of the situation. But unlike many social justice dramas, *Sizwe* never gets heavy-handed or self-righteous; in fact, it's quite witty and funny. It's characters are affected by apartheid. They don't live and breathe it — that's never the way it is anyway.

Sizwe concerns a poor Black native, Sizwe Bansi, who during a trip to a photographer's studio and a night or two out on the town with a friend, Buntu, learns his presence in New Brighton is illegal and he must return to Williamstown where there is no future or job for him. The discovery of a dead man inspires Buntu and Sizwe to switch passbooks with the corpse, since the dead man had a work-seeker's permit and permission to stay in New Brighton. Sizwe agrees, but sadly realizes that he must give up his name for this new identity. Hence *Sizwe Bansi is 'dead'* — but we know the opposite is really the case. By playing the system against itself, in the existential tradition of Ralph Ellison's *Invisible Man*, *Sizwe*



Mark Dennard McKinney and John W. Hardy grapple for the perfect photograph in the warm and insightful *Sizwe-Bansi is Dead*, a strikingly different view of apartheid, at the BoarsHead Theatre.

Bansi's life is just beginning. John W. Hardy is the photographer Styles and the friend Buntu as well as being hundreds of characters that pop into his head — his performance may well be the singular best lead performance seen at BoarsHead this season. *Sizwe* is Mark Dennard McKinney, who plays this confused, uneducated victim of the system with compassion and insightful realism. Both men have conquered the Dutch-affected Black-English idiom of South Africa, their dramatic technique is inspiring.

Director Richard Thomsen has assembled a glorious production — as is his habit in Lansing. He has allowed us to peer into the South African people's lives, include us with welcome, and help us to share their smiles and laughter, that admirable quality Maya Angelou's writings depict so well, of joy in the face of despair, smiling 'cause it's better than crying. As Thomsen wrote in his program notes, the BoarsHead production was unhindered by police surveillance, the actors were free to leave the theater. Where as the actors on Broadway got Tonys, back in South Africa they got condemnation and arrest.

I suggest to everyone to exercise his or her freedom, and spend the time to go into Lansing to see *Sizwe Bansi is Dead* — it's worth it.

'How Other Half Loves' opens tonight

MSU's artist in residence, Joyce Elane Ramsay, will make her directorial debut on campus with the British comedy, *How the Other Half Loves*. The play runs tonight through Saturday, May 3 in the Arena Theatre. All shows are at 8:15 p.m.

Ramsay has been teaching and acting at MSU since fall term 1979. A past vice president of the Screen Actors Guild, she has had extensive experience on television, in films and on the stage. She was featured in PAC's recent production of *Julius Caesar*.

How the Other Half Loves focuses on three couples: the Fosters, Phillips and Detweillers, and what the director describes as a "small indiscretion" between Fiona Foster and Bob Phillips. The mystery of the couple's whereabouts leads to a fast-moving marital mix-up characteristic of British comedy.

Ramsay selected the two-act play by British playwright Alan

Ayckbourn because "I was looking for a challenge for our theater students. The play has a sense of newness. It's bright, sparkling and sophisticated."

The play debuted in 1971. Ayckbourn is the creator of, among other things, the popular *Absurd Person Singular* and the recent Broadway hit, *Bedroom Farce*. Ramsay characterizes him as "perhaps the finest British comedy playwright since Noel Coward."

Martha Terry and Brian O'Sullivan portray Fiona and Frank Foster. Susan Karsnick and Thomas Smith Wieseley are cast as Teresa and Bob Phillips, while Barbara Nichols and Bruce Marr complete the sextet as Mary and William Detweiler.

Tickets for *How the Other Half Loves* are on sale at the PAC box office in Fairchild Theatre, 355-0148. All tickets are \$2.

'WHO CARES?' DEPT.

Marilyn fantasized about Hemingway

NEW YORK (AP) — Shelley Winters, who once roomed with Marilyn Monroe, says the late actress once confided her fantasy of having love affairs with such men as Ernest Hemingway, Harry Belafonte, Charles Laughton, Arthur Miller and Albert Einstein.

The sexy film star, who went on to marry Miller, was not put off by Einstein's advanced age, Winters says in a condensation of her autobiography published in the May issue of the *Ladies Home Journal*.

"That has nothing to do with it," Monroe was quoted as saying. "I hear he's very young for his age."

Says the book, "I don't know how many of her choices she

achieved, but after Marilyn's death, a large framed photograph of Einstein was found among her possessions. On it was written: 'To Marilyn, with respect and love and thanks, Albert Einstein.'

NEW YORK (AP) — Burt Reynolds was free with the autographs when he showed up backstage after a performance of the hit revival *West Side Story* — but he was keeping his lip buttoned about his current love life.

"No comment," said the actor when asked about his relationship with actress Sally Field. "No comment," he said, when asked about old love Dinah Shore.

But he did say there was nothing brewing between him and Farrah Fawcett, a recent guest at his Florida home.

"She came down to inspect my theater," he said. "She's going to brave the stage for the first time. And I wanted her to see all the love waiting for her — in the theater, not in my house."

Reynolds ducked back for a chat Tuesday night with the cast of the Broadway show and signed autographs for cast members.

MSU professor to perform recital

Phyllis Tilton Hurt, visiting assistant professor of voice at MSU and director of the Opera Workshop, will present a voice recital at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Music Building Auditorium. Hurt will perform Mozart's "Exsultate, Jubilate, K.V. 165," six Goethe songs by Hugo Wolf, three songs by Francis Poulenc and five songs by Charles Ives. She will be accompanied by David D'Ombrosio.

Hurt has previously appeared in recital in London's Wigmore Hall and New York City's Carnegie Recital Hall. Presently she is a soloist with the New Hutchinson Family Singers, which performs 19th century music on campuses throughout the Midwest. Hurt has sung leading roles with the Illinois Opera Theater. Admission for the recital is free.

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Wasn't Vietnam hilarious?

By PETER J. BOYER
LOS ANGELES (AP) — You get the feeling while watching *Six O'Clock Follies* that this new Vietnam comedy wanted very dearly to be M*A*S*H. What has made M*A*S*H a superior entertainment all these years is its dogged inclusion of war as a central character. With M*A*S*H you never get the feeling, no matter how hard you happen to be laughing at the moment, that you're just watching a bunch of comedians dressed up as doctors. The humor is lined in black, handed out through bloody sieves. M*A*S*H deftly plays off its dark realities to create a reason for its humor (a point often made by one of its semi-regular characters, psychiatrist Sidney Friedman). NBC's *Follies* fails here, slipping into an easy sitcom mode that chugs happily alongside the Vietnam experience without confronting it. The war is a setting rather than a source, and that is a disappointment.

Robinson is a Black man, providing jokes for the rest of the show. "There's one thing I forgot to tell the colonel," says Sam. "What," asks Robinson. "That you're Black," says Sam. It is a persistent gag. Just as Sam is about to break the news about Robinson's race to the colonel, unctuous Randall Carver slides in and asks, "Who's that big colored fellow out there?" "He's Black?" asks the

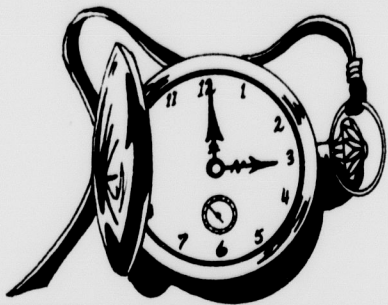
colonel. "Dark Black," responds Carver. And so it goes. The next episode is about the *Follies*' sexy weather girl (Aarika Wells), whose libidinous weather reports irritate a visiting Congressman. He has her fired, there is an uproar, and nowhere do you get the idea that this little story couldn't be transplanted with minor changes to WKRP in Cincinnati.

THE SIX O'CLOCK FOLLIES is the irrelevant name given the Armed Forces Vietnam Network's evening news. The two anchors, Sam (A.C. Weary) and Robinson (Larry Fishburne) are the *Follies* versions of Hawkeye Pierce and B.J. Honeycutt given "B" material. They have a colonel (Joby Baker) who is a hybrid Blake-Potter in updated fatigues, a sniveling idiot of a lieutenant (Randall Carver) who would make Frank Burns proud and a Cpl. Percy Wiggins (David Hubbard) who is Cpl. Max Klinger stood upside down — this one doesn't want out of the war, he wants back into his gunnery unit. In the first episode, Sam helicopters out to a fire base at the front to pick up his former Chicago TV news colleague, Robinson, who will co-anchor the news.

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SUMMER SUBLET. Efficiency, 1 block from campus. 351-4985. 3-4-30 (3)

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FURNISHED STUDIO units, \$185/month all utilities included. Immediate occupancy. 337-1619. OR-22-4-30 (5)

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT available spring term. \$285/month, 351-8135 or 337-2653. OR-22-4-30 (3)

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Apartments

SUMMER SUBLET—1-2 man, air, furnished, near bus line to campus. 351-0013. 8-4-30 (3)

ROOMMATES 2 FEMALES wanted for 2 bedrooms, 3 person apartment fall term. Kathy 337-7655. 3-4-30 (4)

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2 FEMALE, STUDIOS roommates needed for fall 80 at Cedar Village, fully furnished \$120/month. Call 353-3440 anytime. 5-4-30 (5)

MAGNOLIA—2 Bedroom furnishings, utilities \$250/month 349-5854 after 5. 3-4-29 (4)

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ROOMMATE NEEDED own room/bath, furnished. No lease \$125 month. 349-9887. 4-4-29 (3)

ROOMMATE NEEDED own room/bath, furnished, dish washer, security building, dishwasher, laundry. Walking distance to MSU. 910 Abbott. 337-0910. 489-2415. 8-5-8 (8)

SUMMER SUBLET—2 bedroom close to campus. rent negotiable. 337-2593. 8-5-5 (3)

FEMALE TO share 2 bedroom apartment immediately. \$138. Okemos, on bus run. 349-3127 after 4. 8-4-30 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET—2 bedroom modern, furnished, air, close to campus. Call 332-8327. 3-4-30 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED to share duplex, own room one mile to campus, available June to June. 351-0259. Prefer grad. 6-4-29 (5)

NEEDED 3 people to share 4-man apartment for summer. \$85 per month. 332-8791. 8-4-30 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET, 4 man. Spacious, next to campus. Rent negotiable. 351-7032. 8-5-2 (3)

NEED 1 Girl, Collingwood, start fall, \$98/month. Call 353-5762. 8-5-6 (3)

Apartment

SUMMER SUBLET: Nice, large 1 bedroom. Upstairs. Close residential. \$160. 351-7333. 1-4-29 (3)

SUMMER SUBLEASE 2 bedroom. Swimming pool, \$280 month. Call 332-1400. 5-5-5 (3)

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Houses

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SUBLET 2 ROOMS, June 15 to September 15, 3 blocks from MSU. Beal entrance. \$85, \$98 option for fall, \$115. 332-1721. 8-5-1 (5)

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Rooms

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Countless home buyers will find their future homes in the classified columns. Call us with your real estate ad today.

A BIG congratulations goes to Dianne Douglas, member of Zeta Tau Alpha for her new position as assistant comptroller of ASMSU. Yeah! Z-1-4-29 (6)

End tables, couches, easy chairs and dinette sets can be bought at reasonable rates. Watch these classified columns for great buys on good furniture.

Substance Abuse Comm. plans effectiveness forum

The Eaton/Ingham Substance Abuse Commission will host a public forum regarding the effectiveness of substance abuse programs from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Lansing City Council Chambers on the 10th floor of City Hall.

The forum will be used to gather information on clients and programs for the Michigan Substance Abuse Advisory Commission. The commission will use the information when making budget recommendations to the Legislature.

Airline Sweepstakes

But TWA Public Affairs Director David Venz says promotional contests are a waste of time and do not attract extra passengers that were not already planning to fly.

"We would just as soon not have a contest at all," said Venz. "One of these days they will wake up to the fact that these games do not increase the amount of air traffic."

'Miracle' diet drugs

Rech said there is less tolerance build-up with fenfluramine but there are various side effects which reduce the effectiveness of the drug.

Rech questioned the effectiveness of the prescription drugs because once the individual stops taking the pills he or she usually returns to former eating habits.

The effectiveness of the prescription and non-prescription diet pills was also questioned by Bates, who said, "If there were a pill to make people thin, there wouldn't be any fat doctors."

Conditions in China

King, Pizza Hut and Kentucky Fried Chicken.

"Anne has gone crazy over French fries," said Wood, whose daughter does not speak English. "Her idea of a dream meal is French fries, ice cream and a tossed salad."

Asked if they had had any contact with popular music while visiting the United States, Wood said they saw Paul Anka give a "very decibel" concert.

"His voice may have gone, but he's one top-notch entertainer," Wood said.

It's What's Happening

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

Block and Bridle Club meets at 7:30 tonight, 110 Anthony Hall. Officer nominations will be posted. Open to the public.

Christian Science Organization meets from 6:30 to 7:30 tonight, third floor, Union. Open to the public.

MSU Aikido Club (martial art for self-defense and personal growth) meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, Judo Room, IM Sports-West.

MSU Railroad Club meets at 7 tonight, Mural Room, Union. Open to the public.

MSU Jugglers meet at 6 to 8 tonight, Tower Room, Union. Open to the public.

Baptist Student Union meets for Bible study at 6:30 tonight, 336 Union. Open to the public.

Phi Gamma Nu meets at 7 tonight, Patriarch Room, MSU Library. Members only.

Southern Africa Liberation Committee meets at 11 a.m. today, African Studies Center. Topic: freedom of South Africa and Namibia. New members welcome.

Attention human ecology majors: the last time to vote in the elections for Human Ecology Academic Council is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today, lobby, Human Ecology Bldg.

Combine study and travel this summer. More information about MSU's social science in London program is at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 115 Bessey Hall.

Study MSU Social Science in Israel this summer. Information meeting is at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 117 Bessey Hall.

MSU Overseas Study offers Social Science program in Stockholm this summer. Information meeting is at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 116 Bessey Hall.

Departments of Anthropology and Social Science present Marvin Harris on "The Sacred Cow Revisited," at 1:30 p.m. today, 219 Berkeley Hall. Open to the public.

Volunteer needed to determine attitudes of the Michigan public toward resource recovery. Check out the government aid program in 26 Student Services Bldg.

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SPORTS

AT KENTUCKY MEET

Spartans tracksters 2nd

The MSU women's track team finished second in a field of 30 teams over the weekend in the 10th Annual Becky Boone Relays at Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond, Ky.

The injury-plagued defending championship Spartans, represented only by their sprinters, quarter-milers and half-milers managed to tally 74 points to finish behind relay champions University of Michigan with 80 points.

Molly Brennan, Pam Sedwick, Lisa Berry, Cynthia Wadsworth and Debbie Ziehm are out of the line with injuries. Meanwhile, the Spartan distance runners and discus, javelin and shotputters were sent to Mount Pleasant to compete in the Central Michigan Relays, at which no team scores were recorded.

In the Boone relays, freshman Diane Williams continued to be a blue-chip performer for the Spartans with a first-place finish in the 100-meter dash with a 11.35 mark to set a new MSU record and qualify her for the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Championships May 21 through

24 in Eugene, Ore.

Williams also teamed up with Desiree Pritchett, Jackie Miller and Cheryl Gilliam for a first-place finish in the 440-meter relay with a time of :47.

Other first-place finishes for the Spartans were provided by Gilliam in the 200-meter run at the 2:13.6 mark, and the mile relay squad of Tesa Anderson, Kathy Miller, Judy Brown and Douglas with a 3:55.8 time.

In the CMU Relays, the

Spartan team of Mary Ann Opalewski, Jill Washburn, Ann Pewe and Kelly Spatz was first in the two-mile relay recording a time of 9:38.2.

Junior Lynn Barber captured the No. 1 spot in the shotput with a heave of 43 feet, 7 and three-quarter inches.



Lynn Barber

Flowers, Piwinski take 3rd at Drake

The MSU men's track team placed in the top six in four events at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa this weekend.

The relays, held Thursday through Saturday, featured schools from every area of the United States. More than 30,000 spectators turned out to watch the prestigious meet.

The highest Spartan finishes were thirds by senior Ricky Flowers in the 200-meter run (:47.11) and freshman Paul Piwinski in the high jump (7 feet).

Senior All-America Randy Smith was also impressive with a fourth-place finish in the 100-meter dash (:10.51) and

fifth place spot in the 400-meter relay race with Andre Williams, Ken Eaton and Flowers (:40.65).

Freshman high jumper Daryl Dismond was sixth in the event with a leap of 6 feet, 10 inches.

Afternoon blahs hurt MSU

After a well-played morning round had gotten it into the thick of things at the Purdue Invitational, the MSU men's golf team could not answer as successfully in the afternoon and wound up with an eighth place tie in the West Lafayette, Ind., event.

"The morning went OK for us," said MSU coach Bruce Fossum, "but playing without Tom Mase (sidelined with a bruised shoulder), affected us." Senior Mase, a standout per-

former for the linksters, took himself out of competition in favor of resting for this weekend's Spartan Invitational at the Forest Akers West course.

Niles freshman Rob Haidler led the Spartans with rounds of 73 and 78 for an impressive 151 total.

"He's the longest hitter on our team," Fossum said, "and he has a tremendous desire to be good. He has a great intensity about him that a lot of athletes don't have."

Behind Haidler were juniors Wayne Benson, Steve Lubbers and Hill Herrick, all of whom finished with 154. Sophomore Dave Belen shot 157 and senior co-captain Rick Grover had 158.

"On that golf course we should have been counting a bunch of 75s in the afternoon round," Fossum said, "but we can't cry about this one."

Indiana University won the event with a team score of 731, 34 strokes ahead of MSU. Ball State University was second.

W-golfers miss cut

The MSU women's golf team failed to qualify for the final 18 holes of play in the Southern Intercollegiate staged in Athens, Ga. Because the tournament allowed only the top 15 teams and individuals to complete the 54-hole event, the linkswomen wound up with a 19th place finish in the 27-team field.

"We were very disappointed," said MSU coach Mary Fossum. "The course was great and very challenging we just got into some trouble."

Senior captain Ann Atwood qualified for the final 18 holes on the strength of her individual play. She had rounds of 84 and 79 before Sunday.

Sophomore Beth Sierra was next with a 36-hole score of 170, followed by freshmen Alison Sellers and Syd Wells with 171. Sophomore Nina Spatafora wound up with 176.

MSU competes in the Big Ten tourney in Columbus, Ohio, this weekend, with Atwood gaining the lone exemption from playoffs.

NHL semis commence tonight

By United Press International

Minnesota coach Glen Sonmor is a proud man today. His North Stars completed a stunning upset Sunday night by defeating the defending Stanley Cup champion Montreal Canadiens, 3-2, on Al MacAdam's late third-period goal. The loss eliminated the Canadiens in seven games in the quarterfinals — the first time since 1975 they will not be in the semifinals.

The North Stars will meet the Philadelphia Flyers in the semifinals, beginning tonight in Philadelphia. In the other semifinal, the New York Islanders open at Buffalo against the Sabres tonight.

The Canadiens came into the series heavily favored, but Minnesota took the first two games on Forum ice before Montreal bounced back to take the next three, two in Minnesota and one in Montreal. The North Stars won game six at home before grabbing the deciding game on the road.

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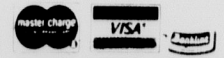
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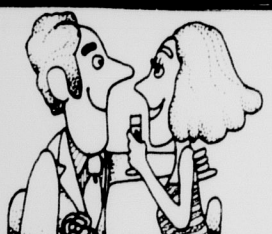
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