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decision yet on NCAA appeals ruling

By EDWARD L. RONDERS

State News Sports Writer
T. LOUIS—The official verdict was "No ent" Sunday in this Missouri city as NCAA Council failed to reach a final after hearing MSU's appeal of

proposed penalties for alleged football recruiting and aid violations.

The 18-member council heard MSU's to reach a decision regarding the future

officials refused comment as to when they

might reach a decision.

MSU President Wharton, along with the two-hour rebuttal to the charges and failed four-man committee appointed by Wharton, and Leland Carr, MSU attorney, also status of MSU's grid program. NCAA declined to comment on the nature of MSU's appeal.

However, one source said the NCAA tribunal would study the matter and may reach a decision in two days or two weeks. Obviously there were some complications which have caused a longer than usual deliberation of the matter.

Revelations by the attorney representing an assistant MSU football coach shed some

Judge says files must go

A decision against the State Police Red Squad in Ingham County Circuit Court Friday will lead to the destruction of 50,000 files gathered on Michigan citizens over the

Zolton Ferency, the professor of criminal justice who brought the suit against the State Police, said the decision strikes down a 1931 law aimed against industrial union organizers and a 1950 law which allows police to gather information on persons engaged in subversive activities.

Circuit Court Judge Thomas Brown ruled in favor of Ferency after Gov. Milliken and the state attorney general conceded the professor's argument that the state laws giving the police power to collect information on subversives were unconstitutional.

"This decision will ultimately lead to the destruction of the files gathered on people under the permission of these

However, the decision allows the files to remain in existence for a short time to allow citizens to inspect them

"Any person who believes he is on file should go to Judge Brown and ask that the file be saved," Ferency said. "He is the custodian of the files." The decision gives citizens a 60 · day

deadline to persuade the court that a particular file should be saved. "But I'm not particularly anxious about this part of the decision," Ferency said.

"The important thing is that I've achieved what I set out to do. Before the laws were struck down,

file on another. Ferency speculated that this allowed the files to be filled with rumor and innuendo. Ferency also said that the State Police

almost any interested person could open a

appeared satisfied with the decision. 'It doesn't look like this one will be

He also said car dealers are the biggest

"In proportion to that of people here,

dealers buy the most," Dodge said. "They

buy the best cars at the higher prices." He

said that usually 10 per cent of any given

As Dodge drives in, the crowd converges

"How many miles you got on this good

buddy," one person asked.
"72 (thousand) but it runs like 22," Dodge

Prices vary greatly. The first car, a 1970

Chevelle, needs brakes, a new water pump, (continued on page 12)

on the car — a 1972 Plymouth Satellite. Heads bob back and forth as the people eye

crowd are dealers and they

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appealed," he said. "This decision will prevent files like this from being started in the future."

light on the so-far secretive investigation. Anthony DeCello, counsel for asst. foot-ball coach Howard Wyers, commented after leaving the meeting, "The alleged charges against my client, Howard Weyers, and Michigan State, are unfounded. The NCAA has based their findings on conclusions

without facts. If they would base their findings on the facts, we (MSU) would win "Two significant factors were presented in the appeal," DeCello continued. "First. the results of coach Weyers' polygraph test

must be taken into consideration by the NCAA." The Pittsburgh attorney stated that the findings of that lie-detector test should solidify MSU's defense.

DeCello also commented, "They must also take into consideration that two

players from Ohio State who had testified about the charges against MSU are no longer enrolled at Ohio State."

The two former OSU gridders DeCello referred to are Daryl Weston of Pittsburgh,

and Bob Robertson of Barberton, Ohio. Both Weston and Robertson were actively recruited by the Spartan staff in 1974.

Robertson appeared ready to enroll at MSU before having a change of heart and signing a letter of intent with Ohio State.

The two players were listed on Ohio State's roster last season, Robertson as a fullback and Weston as an offensive lineman.

OSU officials were unavailable for comment regarding the two former Buckeyes, but DeCello said he believed that Weston had returned to his native Pittsburgh where he was presently working on a

construction job.

A check of the telephone directories revealed only an address for Robertson in Columbus but no phone number

Head football coach Denny Stolz refused to comment on the entire matter when reached at home Sunday.

President Wharton opened MSU's appeal by delivering a 30-minute statement to the council. DeCello was called upon twice during the proceedings. DeCello stated that he was not at liberty to reveal what type of penalties had been proposed by the NCAA Infractions Committee which held (continued on page 12)

Lebanese premier quits as cease-fire effort fails

BEIRUT (AP) — Premier Rashid Karami submitted his resignation Sunday after both sides ignored his latest cease - fire call and fighting escalated in the Lebanese civil

In a nationwide broadcast, Karami said that his efforts for seven months to find a solution to the warfare have "gone with the

"I have to announce that the government has no more effectiveness," Karami said. The Moslem premier said he sent his resignation to President Suleiman Franjieh, a Christian, 'to take whatever step he thinks proper for the country.

This was the ninth time in the premiership for the 53 - year - old Karami, bachelor heir of a wealthy political family from country in late May with a pledge to halt Beirut's vicious street fighting.

But after numerous attempts at cease fires by Karami, the fighting escalated into out civil war, pitting Lebanese Christians against Lebanese Moslems and Pales

had died in the first eight hours after Karami's last cease - fire deadline. At the same time, a Christian leader said the country was closer to partition than ever

Weather record cracked Sunday

In meteorological terms a cold air loft with no winds made for ideal radiational conditions. For the layperson, however, it can only be said that Sunday morning's minus 25 degrees recorded in Lansing

broke a five-year state record.

The minus 25, which broke the old record by 11 degrees, fell one degree short of equaling the record for any day in January set in 1887.

Muskegon citizens, who would normally be cursing the temperature, were grateful Sunday for their frigid 10 degrees - it was



The two-point play and the field goals gave Pittsburgh a

15-10 lead, then Bradshaw hit Swann inside the 10-yard line

and he romped in for what turned out to be the winning score.

Moments later, Roger Staubach passed 34 yards to Percy Howard for the final Dallas touchdown, but it only brought

the Cowboys within four points of the defending champions.

Pittsburgh then held off a last minute aerial attack by Staubach. with safety Glen Edwards intercepting the

quarterback's pass in the end zone on the game's final play.

Pete Rozelle presented the championship trophy to Pitts-

burgh President Dan Rooney, who accepted the silver-mount

In the chaotic Steelers locker room, NFL Commissioner

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO

State News Staff Writer "Red" Merritt barked out an unbrotrain of words, trying to prod and made the bundled people in the State of higan Highway garage to pay more and e for the cars being paraded temptingly

MIAMI (AP) - Roy Gerela kicked two fourth-quarter field

roals, then Terry Bradshaw hit Lynn Swann on a 64-yard

whichdown pass Sunday, giving the Pittsburgh Steelers their known straight National Football League title in a 21-17

The triumph dashed the hopes of the valiant but outgunned

owboys, who had been six-point underdogs when the game

Gerela earlier had missed two field goal attempts,

but he connected from 36 and 18 yards in just over two minutes after Pittsburgh's Reggie Harrison blocked a Dallas

uper Bowl triumph over the Dallas Cowboys.

egan but led 10.7 entering the final period.

punt out of the end zone for a Steelers' safety.

of the veteran auction - goers were affected by Martin's stream of aucer lingo, preferring to carefully eye the hines for the last time before making a k decision. With a blink of the eye, a or shake of the head, the buyers ate to the assistant auctioneers who d near the autos just how much they

arly 400 people tried to shake off the sive cold Saturday at the state's thy auction in Grand Ledge. Along 140 cars — that were owned either by tate police, state agencies or MSU — uctioneer barked bids for chain saws,

bundles of tires and trucks.

"I've been on this job about 14 years," said James Dodge, an administrator for the State Highway Dept. He is busy coordinating the auction by driving the cars through

teelers capture title again, 21-17

Dodge said that the biggest crowds come in January, February and March when "people have spent their Christmas money and they know just how much they can afford." He said that over the years, he has the garage, steaming with the smell of heard both praise and complaints about the cigarets and gas fumes, where bidders can cars bought at the auction, but the state someone takes the car, they take it "as is

University coal emissions violate pollution standards

State News Staff Writer

The Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission will meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday to

discuss a seven-year-old pollution problem caused by the continuous burning of coal at the MSU Power Plant.

Air pollution control officials of the Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR) want curbs on excessive emissions from two of MSU's coal-burning units. The coal is low in sulfur but high in ash,

and its combustion has resulted in continuous violation of state air pollution stand-DNR officials said they first warned MSU

of the emission problem in 1969, which resulted in the University converting the units in 1970 to enable them to use cleaner-burning natural gas.
From 1970 to 1974, MSU burned coal only

in the winter and gas the remainder of the In 1972 the DNR again warned MSU to comply with emission standards any time

With that in mind, MSU hired a consultant who recommended emission

control equipment at a cost of \$2.8 million. That expenditure was approved by the Joint Capital Outlay Committee of the state legislature, but it was later learned that installing the equipment would call for major modifications of the plant itself.

This brought the estimated total cost for the project to more than \$8 million, and funds have not yet been found to cover the

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inside

Lash Larrowe (right), who looks more like Ernest Heming-way than Ernest Hemingway has for years, did not sing in MSU's performance of the opera "Tosca" Saturday night. He did, however, destrey the myth that all economics profestors are pococurantes. On page

weather

Periods of light snow are expected later this afternoon. which means the temperature will have to rise a little, at least into the high '30s.

Tonight the snow should diminish to flurries with a low around 18.



Prison officials stop shocks

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Prison officials said Sunday they plan to resume within a few months electrical shock treatment for some inmates convicted of child molesting.

Connecticut Correction Commissioner John R. Manson said Sunday the program was halted several months ago because the two psychologists who directed it left the corrections staff for other jobs. However, the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union said in a news release Saturday that the program was stopped under an agreement with the CCLU, part of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Manson said the discontinued program, which lasted two years, was successful. He said 20 inmates, who had all been convicted of molesting more than one child, were given the shock treatment before being paroled. Of those 20, only one has returned to prison for a child molesting conviction.

Manson said the shock was equivalent in strength to two

Angola knowledge knocked

HOUSTON (AP) --- Sen. John Tower, R - Tex., said Saturday that America's involvement in the Angolan civil war should not have been publicized because "the average person is not sophisticated enough in foreign affairs to deal intelligently

Tower, vice chairman of Senate Intelligence Committee, said at a news conference the United States participated in covert activities in other countries besides Angola, "but people don't know."

He drew no distinction between foreign policy activities. such as involvement in Angola, and other traditionally close guarded areas such as weapons technology.

Tower declined to name other nations in which the United States has had Angola - type involvement and said only that it was a "bad mistake" to reveal covert U.S. intelligence activities. He suggested that Americans need not know everything in which the nation is involved abroad.

Cancer death rate leveling off

NEW YORK (AP) — The cancer death rate of 1975, which showed an apparent dramatic rise in the first seven months of the year, is beginning to move downward as the latest figures are compiled.

In fact, some officials are now saying the increase may have been the result of "a statistical fluke."

When reports for the first seven months of 1975 showed a 5.2 per cent increase in the cancer death rate, the National Cancer Institute said it could not explain the rise.

But if the downward trend continues in the remainder of 1975, the final rates for the year will be somewhat above normal, but not enormously so, statisticians now report

lowan voters hold caucuses

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) -The Democratic vote in Iowa's reflect the extent of campaign activity more than the grassroots popularity of the candi-

Three Democrats who have spent the most time and money stumping the state for precinct support were expected to finish at the top. They are former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana and former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma.

All have campaigned up to three weeks in the state and have spent between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

Some hopefuls in the crowded Democratic field looked to the nation's first grassroots test as simply a chance "to beat

Republican voters, meanwhile, were expected to gather in neighborhood caucuses to talk more about issues than the first faceoff between President Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pro-Western forces in Angola have turned back an attack north of Luso by Soviet-armed

Popular Movement troops led by Cuban soldiers,

sketchy field reports reaching Johannesburg, South Africa, said Sunday.

railway between the Atlantic port of Lobito and the Zaire border and vital to neighboring Zambia

and Zaire to move their copper exports to the sea. It has changed hands several times during

the year-old conflict between the Popular

Movement (MPLA) and the National Union

UNITA troops, believed reinforced by South

Africans, were reported advancing on Texeira de Sousa, another railroad town now held by the

MPLA. In other Angolan developments:

• A second Western-backed Angolan libera-

tion group, the National Front (FNLA), an-

nouced in Zaire that it will continue to resist "the

Soviet-Cuban invasion armies that now number

15,000 men." The FNLA has reportedly been

routed from the Angolan battlefield by the

planes carrying troops to Angola have apparent-

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· Diplomatic sources in Lisbon said Cuban

(UNITA).

Moscow-backed MPLA.

Luso is a key junction on the British-owned

more time to make up their minds," said Ralph McCartney. President Ford's Iowa mana-

Fewer than 90,000 Iowans were expected to cast preference notes in the state's 2,617 precincts, with Republicans and emocrats about evenly divided. The turnout would represent less than 10 per cent of each party's registered voters.

Under Iowa's delegate selection system, neighbors will gather in precinct caucuses. They will then divide into subcaucuses according to their preference for a presidential nomination - a candidate or non-committed.

Each subcaucus that has 15 per cent or more of the total number present at the precinct caucus will be able to choose one or more delegates for the county conventions on March 6. For example, suppose 27

persons appear at one of the precinct caucuses which is entitled to nine delegates. The groups divide: two for A; three

turn back enemy troops

Pro-western Angolans

for B: nine for C; six for D and seven undecided.

Since candidates A and B have less than 15 per cent of the total present for this caucus they do not get to choose any delegates. Instead, they move to the non-committed group, raising its total to 12.

non-committed group then chooses four delegates; those behind D choose two. A delegate chosen at the

precinct level, however, is not obligated to vote the presidential preference he expresses This same process is then

repeated at the county conventions where 3,421 delegates will be chosen to go to the six district conventions on April

At the district conventions, they will elect 40 national convention delegates, six from the districts and seven from the other delegates on a propor-

tional basis. These same 3.421 reassemble as a state convention on May 29 to elect seven more delegates. The Republican national del-

egates will then go to their

convention on August 16. The

Democratic national delegation will meet in New York on

While Iowa is the first to start the caucuses, the

month.

On Feb. 24 New Hamp voters will go the pola p then on there will be a pri somewhere on every Ton

'76 Congress assembles

WASHINGTON (AP) Democratic leaders of the 1976 Congress, which opens today, say they will emphasize efforts to boost the economy and cut an unemployment rate running at 8.3 per cent.

In his State of the Union address to Congress tonight, President Ford will say that the economy is improving but cautinue if there is unrestricted federal spending, administra-

tion sources say.

The State of the Union message will be telecast live on most of the major networks tonight starting at 9.

Ford will outline a bare bones \$394 billion budget for fiscal year 1977 and propose Social Security taxes and a cut in Medicare benefits, sources

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D -Minn., chairman of the Senate -House Joint Economic Committee has said a 1977 budget of the size proposed by Ford would mean "a severe setback to the economy."
It could cause the jobless rate

to rise to 8.7 per cent and slow the nation's economic growth, Humphrey said. His committee's staff esti-

mated it would require a \$420 billion budget in the upcoming fiscal year just to maintain the government's current level of

The dispute between the White House and the Congress over economic issues is sure to be sharpened in the new session since this is a presidential election year.

One of the first tests in Congress will come on an effort

RENT A T.V. \$25.00 per term Free Service \$10.95 per NEJAC TV RENTALS 337-1010 to override the President's veto of a \$45 billion appropriations bill for the Health - Education -Welfare and Labor departments. It exceeds Ford's budget by \$1 billion.

Democrats say the funds are badly needed for health proj-ects including research into cancer and other diseases as well as for public service jobs and job training programs. The House votes first on this Jan.

The Democrats also are pushing separate legislation to double public service jobs to a 600,000 total and to set up a new program of grants for economically distressed cities.

Congress will be operating in this session for the first time fully under the new budget control process set up under a Under it, Congress will set

its own budget ceiling by May 15 and then will be governed by strict procedures designed to assure that the ceiling is met. Congressional leaders have

set Oct. 2 as the target date for final adjournment of this Congress, a month before the national election

The Senate will begin work

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All aid stopped if bomb built

BONN, West Germany (AP) - Egon Bahr, Minister for Economic Cooperation and confident of former Chancellor Willy Brandt, said Saturday he would stop all West German aid to India if that nation should ever build an atomic bomb.

During a radio interview he said that countries giving priority to the construction of nuclear weapons should automatically be disqualified from Bonn's development aid list. India has been doing extensive nuclear research and has set off an explosive device but not a bomb as such.

Bahr emphasized that India has clearly stated she will not build an atomic bomb. He said there was no significant technical difference, but an important political and military

Soviet officials ousted quietly

PARIS (AP) — About 40 to 50 Soviet officials engaged in espionage or related activities have been quietly expelled from France or their departure hastened through diplomatic intervention during the last five years, a qualified French informant said Sunday.

The cleaning-out process was never publicly disclosed, the

source said He reported the French action as Le Nouvel Observateur. a weekly newsmagazine, identified two Soviet diplomats as bosses of the Russian intelligence services at the Soviet Embassy in Paris.

The informant said the majority of the 40 or 50 officials departed from France shortly after Britain asked in September 1971 that 90 Soviet diplomats and other officials leave Britain on grounds they were involved in espionage.

The Soviets responded to the step by ordering the expulsion of four British diplomats and a businessman and announcing that 13 other British subjects would not be permitted to enter the Soviet Union

Illegal spying charged in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's Communist party charged Sunday that government spies unlawfully gathered information on "disgraceful acts such as gambling and illicit sexual affairs" by party members.

The party magazine Red Flag said that police and public security agents blackmailed party members with the information to extract information.

The party lodged protests with the Police Agency, the Public Security Investigation Agency, Prime Minister Takeo Miki and Justice Minister Osamu Inaba, Red Flag said. It claimed that the alleged spying violated the human rights clause of the constitution.

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guese diplomatic pressure on Cuba, exerted after

the United States expressed its concern over the

flights, had ended the Cuban stopovers on the

islands, 1,000 miles from shore in the North

• But Newsweek magazine said after the

Cuban planes were barred from refueling in the

Azores, the Russians sent Ilyushin-62 airliners to

fly the Cuban troops from Havana. It said in

addition to an estimated 9,000 Cuban troops

• Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere, in New

already in Angola, another 3,000 to 6,000 more

Delhi to receive a Nehru award for international

understanding, told a news conference that a letter sent by President Ford to African leaders

regarding Angola was "arrogant and uncalled for." He said the letter offered to press for

withdrawal of South African troops from the Angolan conflict provided troops from Cuba and

This issue helped stymie the recent meeting of

the Organization of African Unity in Addis

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IRRY'S MSU at 1109

By IRA ELLIOTT ste News Staff Writer he Child and Family Serbill is no longer the focus ttention for either its sponor detractors, but, rather, unsigned pamphlet circu-

ng around the country bosal. he bill, which is pending a

mark up in Congress' Committee for Select Education before it goes to the full committee, the Educational Labor Committee, would authorize federal assistance to locally - run day care centers to operate programs for children whose parents voluntarily request these services.

the opportunity for participation in programs of prenatal care, nutritional help, day care, in - home care and early medical screening for handicapped chil-

However, the two page pamphlet entitled "Raising Children — Government's or Parent's Rights?" states "we

•Mary Fiegl, no preference

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more in arts and letters and president of SKEPTIC, which

was active in last November's

city election, for the College of

·Joyce Luteyn, freshman, for

the College of Agriculture and

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College of Engineering:

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children if we let the Child and Family Services Act of 1975 pass." The pamphlet insists the bill "smacks of Communism" and "would take the responsibility of the parents to raise their children and give it to the

Government. In fact, the bill prohibits any

Neil Ruggles, sophomore in

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vietizing the education of our or usurp the moral and legal responsibilities of parents or "What the pamphlet actually quotes are debates on the floor which are recorded in the

> in Congressman Bob Carr's, D Mich., Lansing office. There was a 1971 bill similar to the current one and what the pamphlet quotes are questions or issues raised by persons on the floor then, not the former or

Congressional Record,"

Ginger King a congressional aid

present bill itself. King says that at one point her office received up to 50 calls a week from persons who had read the pamphlet and were concerned about the bill. Ann Elliott, a Carr legislative assistant in Washington, says her office received up to 500 letters or cards opposing the bill because of the pamphlet, which she calls "totally erroneous."

"Because of the pamphlet parents were opposed to the bill We haven't taken a firm stand on the bill but we don't want people to get the wrong idea about it," Elliott said.

Jack Dunkin, counsel for the Subcommittee on Select Edu cation sees the pamphlets as much ado about nothing."

We spend \$2 billion a year on child care. There are lots of programs for these people (the author(s) of the pamphlet) to go

after. I don't see what the concern with this particular bill is all about," Dunkin said.

"What they are doing is damaging," he continued, "but what they seek to accomplish is small. It's just the old smear tactic. This bill is an easy target, I guess."

What is most frustrating about the "scare sheet," as Carr called it, is that it is unsigned, its author(s) unknown. Sandy Wallace, staff assis-

tant to Sen. Walter Mondale, D Minn., who introduced the bill in the Senate, says they are receiving mail which "takes the propaganda to be true" and that they are putting out "ma-

Wallace says Mondale's office would like to know who wrote and is distributing the pamphlets but has no investigation underway

rageous and untrue propagan-

countering the out-

"There's no way to prove who wrote it because it's unsigned. It would be a waste of " Wallace said. "But it's probably a right wing group.

Though no one knows the identity of the author(s) at least one Washington official says there is reason to believe the pamphlet to have been written by a church group.

Those who are legitimately

opposed to the bill are for two extremely different. That's main reasons, health and educational services could be met by improving the existing pre school, elementary and secon-

dary school programs, and the cost for the bill is too high. "By the time the bill gets to the floor (which probably would not be until after the elections), if it does, it will be

why people aren't taking a firm stand." Elliott said. The pamphlet, which is still

being circulated, has now hit Texas though Michigan is still most heavily hit. There appears to be no significance to the geographical distribution of the

Swift kicks crash glass

A male student was arrested for malicious destruction of property Thursday after smashing a \$100 plate glass door in the northeast entrance of the Men's IM Building.

The student, in apparent frustration at his inability to gain admittance because he lacked a student I.D., gave two swift kicks to the door and shattered the glass



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nbles late nominates candidates o run for ASMSU offices

By ED ZDROJEWSKI new slate of candidates has n to the field as this year's sti election campaign gets

lling themselves Counter, the slate held its nominat vention Sunday in the

terforce is the brainchild ark Grebner, a senior in Madison College and ently a Democratic candi for Ingham County com-

dea." Grebner said. ough the convention nomed the candidates, Grebner s to retain control of the

nyone with even a bad paign can win a seat on ASU, Grebner said. bout two dozen students ved up for the convention day, including announced idates for office.

e business of the conven-

tion campaign itself.

10 minutes. None of the mentioned were opposed.

Nominated for president was Michael Lenz, a sophomore in economics.

'What prompted me to run was the total ineffectiveness of ASMSU presidents before, "There is a need for Lenz said. leadership where students have problems. Brian Raymond doesn't do anything. He doesn't stick up for his principles. Nominated for ASMSU rep-

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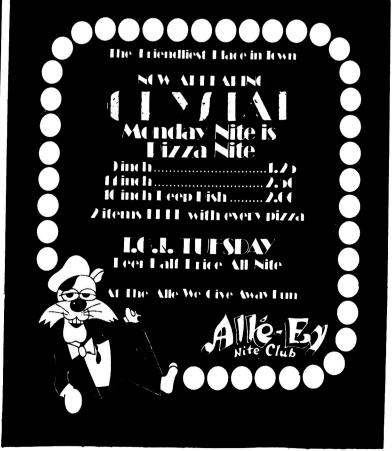
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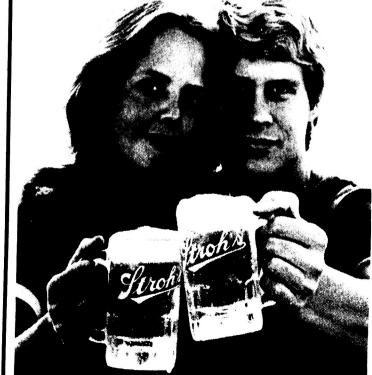
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A court-ordered ban against releasing details of a current North Platte, Neb., murder case has stirred up a constitutional conflict and a perilous challenge to press freedom.

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The local county and district judges ruled that the North Platte Telegraph and the Lincoln Star printed information connecting the accused, Erwin Simants, with the slayings.

A gag order was then issued prohibiting news coverage of the preliminary hearing, details of the trial or the restrictions themselves.

This judicial power to censor the press is now being challenged before the Supreme Court. Fortunately, a resolution of the conflict is possible that will not do severe damage to the rights of either side.

A responsible press must refrain from printing leaked confessions and incriminating allega-



tions. Headline-grabbing news-

papers rarely serve the public's

right to know—and can prevent a

A ban against court officials.

attorneys or parties involved re-

leasing information about the trial

should have been enacted instead

of a press gag rule. Such officials

have a legitimate responsibility to

uphold justice—which the press

Moreover, the techniques of

jury selection or change of trial

location could have been used instead of press restrictions.

The strength of the press as a

social institution to maintain just

trials must be retained, but gag

rules like the one in North Platte

can only shroud the judicial pro-

cess in secrecy. For the sake of

trials without duress, the silencing

of a responsible press must not

fair trial.

does not.

Bad time for state to cut funds

Cuts planned for spring term in the State of Michigan scholarships and tuition grants could not come at a worse time or further injure the philosophy of education for all.

The state legislature, by reducing this year's scholarships by \$50 per student and each grant by \$40, is showing a shortsighted lack of commitment to investment in students' intellectual potential.

Those formulating the state budget should find less damaging ways to save the taxpayers' money. The opportunity for needy students to develop skills and broaden their cultural interests should be shielded as much as possible from state budgetary

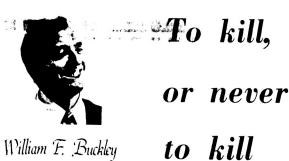
An across-the-board scholarship cut is a simplistic solution to the state's monetary woes since financial aid is dependent on each student's personal circumstances. At the very least, cuts should be graduated according to need.

In a time of mounting tuition increases, cutting scholarships is a final cruel blow.



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Have you noticed that though there is a great deal of talk about a new morality that issues from the arrival of a nuclear age, some of the conclusions one would expect from the acceptance of that proposition are resisted? It is easy enough to find a politician or a poet who will tell you that War has become Unthinkable in a nuclear age; but almost impossible to find anyone who will suggest that from that proposition, it follows that any extra-conventional step necessary to prevent nuclear war is admissible . . .

The CIA is in general disrepute primarily because — or so the Senate report informs us — a division of the CIA recommended the assassination of two heads of state, Patrice Lumumba, and Fidel Castro. Concerning Lumumba, I cannot conceive of the therefore tend to join the critics. Concerning Fidel Castro, one would think that certain points should be meditated.

1. Except for the fact of the nuclear age,

the United States would certainly have declared war against Castro's Cuba. The provocations far exceeded those that conventionally precede a declaration of war. Castro had invited our principal enemy into his country, to arm that country with destructive, weapons aimed, at American population centers; Castro had confiscated the property of American citizens; Castro was sending out platoons of revolutionaries to disturb the peace of the continent: Castro had violated the Monroe Doctrine which was the basis of our hemispheric policy.

2. But Congress did not declare war, any more than it did in Korea, or in Vietnam, and for much the same reason. War suggests the commitment of all your resources; and our resources, in a nuclear age, are sufficient to make the island of Cuba disappear from the face of the earth.

3. Under the circumstances, that which is traditionally unthinkable arises as a possible alternative. If it becomes necessary to remove the threat posed by a single leader who has a handle on nuclear

weapons, does one prefer the sniper, or a massive amphibious military operation?

During the Japanese war we took great pride in tracking the airplane of Admiral Yamamoto, and blasting it out of the air. That was the equivalent of an assassination, tof sorts; though he was not the leader. If we had been able to track the building in which Hitler squatted, we'd have gleefully sent a bomber zeroed in on those august coordi-

The ethical question becomes: is it hypothetically possible that the sniper can avoid a nuclear devastation? And the answer is not so much that, viewed in retrospect, such a situation didn't obtain in Cuba in 1962 and 1963; but that ethical men might have considered that it obtained; and might therefore, in good conscience, have recommended the elimination of a single individual.

I have used the image before, but is is enduringly useful because practically everybody agrees that General Amin is quite mad. Moreover, everyone agrees that

the looming threat is of atom bombs in hands of madmen: science is making atom bomb a bargain basement item. I people agree that the fanatical opposition Amin to Israel could bring him, if he had necessary equipment, to load an atomb into one of his wheezy airplanes and so over to Israel with instructions to do over Tel Aviv. Our CIA finds out about Tipping off Israel is one thing; but in has no ABM system that is proof agit that kind of thing. that kind of thing.

Does the Israeli version of the CIAh the right to send a sniper down to Ugu The point is that it is all much n difficult than we make it out to be in road denunciations of assassination. Murder terrible instrument. And tyrannicide traditionally, held to be the exch prerogative of the indigenously opprer But, again, the logic of the nuclear extends these old ethical boundaries, there is no point in keeping this

Carbiers 70 the Editor



Open space

we neglect them any longer I fear that in a few decades the chance to taste a bit of solitude or he inspired by a natural scene will be gone.

The time has come to realize that open space is not a luxury but a necessity human happiness. Living and being happy means being able to escape brick walls, concrete highways and sprawling shopping centers. We all need the peace solitude and healing qualities nature has to James Vanko

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'Facts'

Over the Christmas holidays, I visited some areas in northern Michigan where I Information describing some problems used to go as a boy. I remembered them as places where you could really breathe and let loose al the pressure and anxiety of the city. They were places of beauty, peace and simplicity. I could hardly wait to arrive and taste the medicine they had to offer for I remembered them as places that cured

wi .tever ailed you. When I got there it just wasn't the same It appeared that the pond was better suited to be a two-lane highway, the proud white pine that I used to climb had been replaced by a hamburger stand and the meadow seemed to be growing a subdivision where flowers once flourished.

The name of the places aren't as important as the idea. I see many places that used to be natural areas gone and wonder if there will ever be a stop to our sprawl. We seem to be eating up our open spaces at a trememdous rate and completely ignoring the importance of these We still have opportunities to preserve

the remaining natural areas but these opportunities are slowly slipping away. If

with current wildlife management procedures and priorities (to which several people enthusiastically responded) was material provided by a number of leading wildlife management people - it was not

In a summation, Lee M. Talbot, of the President's Council on Environmental Quality, states "The ecologically simplistic basis for management has not proven adequate to successfully manage and conserve living resources. A new concept, embodied in a set of management principles, and recognizing social, economic and ecological needs, has

Additional information was supplied by Prof. Sidney J. Holt of FAO/United Nations Environmental Program as well as by a full-time professional wildlife biologist with the Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources. None of their information was modified by me. I did, however, having accepted their conclusions, derive my own value judgments based upon some of the best scientific information available.

Indeed, like every academic field, wildlife

agement seems to have its divergencies as to the "facts." Jim Corven MSU Fund for Animals

UC course

In response to my colleague Prof. M. Ashraf Al - Bayoumi's Viewpoint "Is Zionism a Racist Doctrine?" the following is perhaps of interest to some students not well acquainted with course offerings which will allow them a balanced consideration of some of the issues raised by Prof. Al . Bayoumi's propaganda appeal supporting the position of the PLO.

Spring term, I will be able to offer the University College sponsored course UC 492, "Jews in American Life," a four - credit elective which can be taken, with the approval of advisers, to fulfill cognate and elective requirements in several departments and has been approved for inclusion in the Thematic Program in Jewish Studies.

While this course, which will meet from 3 to 4:50 Mondays and Wednesdays, is not designed to support either the Zionist position, which the overwhelming majority of American Jews support (though of course not always without reservations), or to attack any Arab position, those enrolled will have a chance, for approximately one week, to examine these issues.

One of the texts for the course is "American Zionism from Herz to the Holocaust." I have on file, for use by students. the articles by Dr. Israel Shahak from which Prof. Al - Bayoumi quotes with approval. I am on the mailing list of the Naturei Karta of the USA, which might be described, charitably, as a group of the most rabid anti - Zionist Jews of them all.

In short, this IS a rather self - serving letter, hoping to encourage students to remember that State News columns are not the last word on the issue of the historical nature of Zionism, and that the University,

in a time of shrinking budgets, should be commended for giving students an opportunity to examine current issues in their broadest context in this and similar courses.

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VIEWPOINT: REVOLUTION

It's not us vs. them

By STEVE TREAT

Kuipers and Stranathan recently, I really had to wonder what divine vision gave those gentlemen their insights into the facts of the world. For example: "Through the boss-control-

led media, we are told that working people are responsible, because we eat too much, use too much energy, etc. We are told racist lies about undocumented immigrants stealing "our" jobs in an attempt to divide workers." Do the gentlemen deny the simple, seemingly incontestible facts that population is expanding faster than food production, or that we are running out of fossil fuels and have no ready replacements? And, believe it or not, there really ARE illegal immigrants in the U.S., especially in the Southwest; they really are undercutting native labor; and the government really IS trying to do something about it. Ask Cesar Chavez if you don't believe me. Or is he a lying racist I might add that I have never heard or

read anyone in Washington use the wetback problem as a major explanation for unemployment. Nor am I familiar with any serious attempts to destroy free public education, except perhaps busing.

I am always a little amused when I read a call for a dictatorship of the proletariat in the U.S. The proletariat, by definition and etymology, is a class so poor it owns nothing but its children and its labor. According to Marx, capitalism will gradually and progressively reduce the workers to this condition, at which point the revolution will

But even a little peek at the U.S. belies that proposition. It may be that the workers have sold out, but their price is well above starvation. Our real powerless proletariat is miniscule and mostly unemployed, and our workers show no desire to join it in

This makes clear the ridiculousness of the

PLP's us-vs.-them outlook. Such an analy Marx envisioned. But there is no divided sonsciousness in the U.S. but there is no clear wealth distinction between the super-rich capitalists and the super-rich capitalists. akes obvious sense in a society poor workers. Our workers don't was overthrow the bosses; they want to them. They certainly don't want to what they have in the sort of "scient Marxism-Leninism" which has wree

Further, one might ask, where a us-vs.-them put us MSU students? Mes Kuipers and Stranathan say we "working class students." Well, certain we are not proletarians. Not all of us a from working-class families, and I am in of no visible distinction between those do and those who don't.

Further, most of us here at least in to avoid the assembly lines. Take ma instance: I plan to be a lawyer. If succe I will be an employer or, alternatively agent of the boss-controlled government I am to be on the other side, revolt? I don't expect to be alienated my labor too badly, and I shall pos enjoy my salary.

It is presumably this absurd us-vs. orientation which leads Mr. Stranathan friends to prefer foreseeably fulle counterproductive confrontation (such as disrupting trustee meetings hint of potentially fruitful dialog bargaining. The grounds crew affair past summer, in which the students hat they wanted by ignoring the St hard-line tactics in favor of sitting constructively with management, is 1 in point. In short, PLP, play your games if you will, but get out of the si those of us who would try to accompany the side of something.

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They're still our guys in Italy

The Italians, who are a sophisticated ople, have always known that American shwas available to right - thinking, that is nommunist, politicians.

americans knew it, too, in a vague way, t it was not until recently, thanks to a t it was not unrequires the CIA to tell w law which requires the CIA to tell prethan three members of Congress of its ins, that we found out for a fact that the A intends to send \$6 million to help its litical friends in Italy.

"This is the first formal declaration that is country is about to engage directly in politics of Italy and go in with six million cks to buy it back," says Rep. Leo Ryan, Calif., co author of the new law.
Ryan and Rep. Wayne Hays, D - Ohio,
grously protested the folly and futility of

expenditure when it was explained to n by CIA Director William E. Colby on

the coincidence of the disclosure with the apse of Italy's 37th postwar government forced upon us once again the cruel plexities of Italy's multiple and misdingly named political parties.

The crisis was precipitated by the cialists, who suddenly withdrew their ort from the corrupt and inept Chris-Democratic government. Usually, polial parties bring on a general election -

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which this could lead to - in the hope of winning it. The Socialists, who command a mere 12 per cent of the electorate, do not have a prayer. They are looking for "respect," they say, which hardly seems a rational reason to disrupt a country wracked by unemployment, work stop-pages and a general decline of services.

Colby was indistinct when asked by the members how the money would be used and to whom it would be sent. He mentioned something about "printing bills." An administration official helpfully called the sum "peanuts."

The point is that if the \$6 million were

IEWPOINT: MSU INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

doubled or even tripled it could not have the effect on Italian politics of a previous CIA political expenditure — the \$11 million spent to crush the Marxist government of Salvador Allende in Chile.

The revelation of that invervention made profound impression on all European leftists, but nowhere was its lesson taken more to heart than by Italy's Communists. It prompted them to proclaim a new course which they call "the historic compromise."

"Historic compromise" may be a slogan or it may be a strategy. It is based on the realization, Communists say, that they can never take power with a bare majority, as Allende did in Chile.

If they were to do so at their present strength of 35 per cent, they would be subject to the flight of foreign capital, destabilization and a right - wing coup.

To counter that nightmare, the "historic compromise" boldly envisions a grand alliance among Catholics, Socialists and Communists, which, one way or another, would include most Italians. They might not escape the worst consequences of U.S. wrath, but at least they would lead a united people, goes their argument.

Needless to say, "historic compromise" is anathema to Secretary of State Kissinger. When he was taxed by Congress for the

Have we learned from Vietnam?

CLOSE TIES

brutal meddling in Chile, he said hardily that they would reproach him if he took no vigorous measures to prevent Italy from going Communist.

Although he is willing, it seems, to go to war in Angola to preserve detente with the Russians, Kissinger has laid down a hard line of no detente whatever with the nmunists of Italy.

When Rep. Ryan was in Rome last August, the U.S. Embassy staff was aghast at his expressed desire to talk to some Communist members of Parliament. He would, he was warned, give them "legiti-macy" by meeting them. When at length, they reluctantly tried to arrange a visit, the deputy in question was, out of town

The reason the Communists have made their spectacular gains in Catholic Italy, it is hard not to notice, is that they have undertaken, in an increasing number of cities and provinces, to provide honest and efficient government.

The CIA bagman will be dispatched doubtless, with the usual exhortations to reform the recipients. The chances are that the politicians will, as before, take the money and forget the lecture. The CIA disclosures have told them all they want to know. They are still our guys.

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(2) the role of the specific agency with

whom we are contracting. The National

Institute of Radio and Television in Iran, for

example, is a propoganda vehicle for the Shah's use in maintaining control as well as

hiding from the world the truth about his

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advisory and consultative committee on

international programs. We hope that this

new committee will establish minimal

criteria for judging the human value of

MSU's programs.
As members of this university commu-

nity, we have a right and an obligation to

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CIA aid for Italian commies

Art Buchwald

The question of whether or not the Communist Party in Italy, the KGB will United States should finance political parties abroad through the CIA doesn't Democrats. If we're to believe our seem to be a problem to the Administragovernment, the Soviets pour in a lot more tion. The only debate is about what parties money for an election in a foreign country should receive the money. Rumor has it than the Americans do and, therefore, the that the CIA plans to give \$6 million to the Christian Democrats in Italy to make sure to salt away for themselves than when they

the Communists don't get elected. But there are some people in Washington who feel that now that the cat is out of the bag, the contribution could be counterprosuccessful the Communists win in Italy?"

One of them is my friend Giulio Machiavelli who knows the political situation in Italy as well as anybody.

"I think we should give money to a political party in Italy only if we're certain it will produce results." "You mean to the Christian Democrats?"

I said. 'No, I mean to the Italian Communist

Party. "Have you gone mad?" I said to Machia-

velli. "Why would we give money to the Italian Communist Party?" "It's very simple. If the CIA hands over

the funds to the Italian Communist Party, everyone will say the Communists in Italy work for the CIA and the center parties will win the election.

"But that's Machiavellian," I told my "The American people would never stand for it."

"Neither would the Italians," Machiavelli said. "Look, right now every political party but the Communists are tainted in Italy because it is widely believed their politicians are on the CIA payroll. The only way we can reverse this is by putting the Communists on the payroll and cutting off

"But you can't cut off non Communist politicians from CIA funds," I protested. "The Right, the Center and the non Communist Left depend on that money for their own personal expenses. They have villas to pay off, new cars to buy, Swiss bank accounts to keep up. You can't take money out of their pockets just to defeat

"Ah, but that's just the point," Machia velli said. "They won't be cut off. When the Soviets find out the CIA is supporting the

have no choice but to support the Christian Christian Democrats will have more funds were financed by the CIA."

"It's an interesting proposal," I said. "But what happens if the CIA financing is so

"There is very little chance of that happening. In almost all cases whichever side the CIA supports in an election loses. But we must make sure that there is a great deal of publicity that the Communists in Italy are being financed by the Central

"It's very simple. If the CIA hands over the funds to the Italian Communist Party, everyone will say the Communists in Italy work for the CIA and the center parties will win the election."

Intelligence Agency."

"How would you publicize something like

"We'd get Director William Colby to brief a congressional watchdog committee in secret session that the CIA was going to give \$6 million to the Italian Communist Party. He would make them all swear that they wouldn't reveal a word of it to anyone.

"Five minutes after the briefing was over, every newspaper bureau in Washington would know about it. The day after the story was printed the White House would deny it. As soon as the denial came out, everyone in Italy would believe it was

"It's brilliant," I told Machiavelli. "But if the CIA starts supporting Communist parties in other countries, won't it hurt detente?

"It might," he replied, "but what better way to show the Soviets that we mear The Los Angeles Times

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By JOHN MASTERSON. MILTON TAYLOR and FREIDA BROWN arly this past Fall term, the University Projects Committee distri MAINTAIN

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The original purpose of the committee to ensure that Michigan State would experience another Vietnam, but this seems to have eroded completely. now find that the basic policy of the ice of International Programs continues before: the formation of close ties with most repressive of governments ally ones established or maintained ough the efforts of the CIA or with itary assistance.

This year's report of the committee tures a contract with the National titute of Radio and Television, an agency he government of Iran, and a four-year tract with the government of Brazil. ther of these governments would exist

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in their present form without the CIA. In Iran, there are an estimated 40,000 citizens who have been jailed for voicing

opposition to the policies of the Shah. The United Nations, in a report published two years ago, found a "consistent pattern" of violation of human rights by SAVAK, the Iranian secret police. The report detailed numerous cases of brutal torture used to extract information.

According to the New York Times of November 16, 1975, over 1,500 persons had been detained and interrogated in Brazil since January of that year. This activity, which has extended for several years, has

led the Catholic Bishops of Brazil to rebuke the government publicly. We quote:
"It is not lawful for you to submit people

to physical, psychological or moral torture in order to obtain confessions, even moreso when this leads to permanent damage to health, psychological breakdowns, mutila-tions and even death." In their annual report, the University

International Projects Committee appears to give no consideration to such issues as: (1) the contemporary history of the government and the quality of its rule, which are essential considerations if we are to develop criteria for deciding whether we

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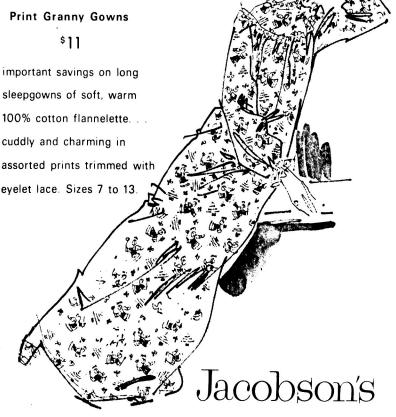
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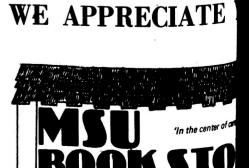
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State News Reviewer Another dazzling operatic performance has graced East Lansing. Tribute for last week-end's productions of "Tosca" must go to the MSU Depts. of Music and Theatre and to the Opera Guild of Greater Lan-

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Nancy Shade as "Tosca"

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was no disappointment this year. The production was indeed superb. Nancy Shade, leading dra-

matic soprano of the New York City opera, displayed the same talent at the University Auditorium that won her international acclaim in Italy.

The term "dramatic soprano usually conjures up images of 250 pound, Aryan - looking blondes in plate armor bellowing and screeching at the top of their lungs. Maybe there are some dramatic sopranos like that. It would be a gross misconception to think of Nancy Shade in that manner.

In her case a dramatic soprano voice should be thought of as having nearly the remarkably high range as a lyric soprano but with nearly the rich fullness of a mezzo - soprano. In addition, as "Tosca," Shade displayed great versatility.
On top of having a remarka-

ble voice, she can act. "Tosca" was based on a French play that starred the great interna-tional actress of the late nineteenth century, Sarah Bernhardt. Shade carried on in that great tradition.

Great sopranos are matched with great tenors in most operas and this one was no exception. Gene Bullard is a tenor in the Italian tradition of ringing tone and emotionally charged delivery imbued with enough power to completely fill the University Auditorium.

With the exception of part of the second act, the role of Cavaradossi is a difficult one for this type of tenor. Often the singer must suppress his instinct to act. For most of the opera, Cavaradossi is not an active protagonist. He doesn't make things happen - things happen to him. Bullard handled

Top honors, however, should be reserved for baritone William Justus, who played the role of Scarpia.

are villains. There is the creepy, crawly, Bela Lugosi sort of villain that an audience can hate. But there is another sort of villain that is much harder to portray - the type that Justus interpreted very

This villain is an aristocrat. The audience must not only hate him, but, at the same time,

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his role superbly. There are villains and there

they must stand back in awe and near - admiration of him. He was framed by a background of a religious procession He personifies not some mere nasty evil, but an exquisite and posed victory in war. magnificent evil. He is hated, but he commands respect, not this scene to produce a diabolicontempt. cal effect. The final scenes in Act Two between Tosca and Scarpia are

Justus accomplished this through both acting and utilizing a voice that always carried a tone of command, even when trying to be suave. Director Richard Voinche has

one grand opera at MSU before and his style is becoming fairly well - known. Its main characteristic involves an insightful reading between the lines to produce realistic, human action on stage. It is obvious that Voinche began his career with theatre, not opera, and this reflects in the human character of his staging.

One of the two most striking scenes was staged at the end of the first act when the powerful silhouette of Scarpia appeared in the foreground, exulting in his expected conquest of Tosca.

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but their effect is mainly

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milked the scene of everything

it was worth, sweeping the

action into peaks of tension. He is not afraid of violent action.

third act was something of an Tosca's and Cavaradossi's fates are already sealed. In addition, with the exception of a ravishing love duet, most of Puccini's most memorable music has already been played by this time in the opera.

Conductor Dennis Burkh led his orchestra with the confi-dence of a conductor who knows that the singers can make themselves heard over anything. This is important with Puccini's music. Puccini ingeniously pitted theme against theme as each character interacts with the others. This is an important aspect of Puccini's work. The orchestra paniment to the singers; it

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British Isles. Bowers began the show with his three mandolins stacked by his feet and a bass mandolin strapped over his shoulder. He sang the first two numbers any accompaniment and set the tone for the rest of the evening, which was heavily flavored with spicy olde Eng-lish folk tunes, often as not with a more modern and witty verse added on.

Bowers looked rather odd

when he took the stage. His Medussa hair hung willy nilly about his shoulders and a large nose poked out from below his glasses. But he had incredible stage presence. His droll humor had everyone laughing and after one number he had all of McDonel Kiva singing along "real pretty" with "Liza Jane" in 30-part harmony. His voice was not powerful but it had great character and dripped with an accent that seemed to have been drawn up from deep within the recesses of his autoharp.

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autoharp is a simple instrument and is usually used to accompany a voice. But Bowers performed magic on the instrument. He displayed his technique piece by piece on a version of "the Grapes of version of "the Grapes of Wrath" that would have done Abe Lincoln proud. Bowers' method entailed rhythm, melody and three part harmony on the autoharp that left a listener's mouth agape.
After his set Bowers called

out the headliners, Norman and Nancy Blake. Norman Blake tends towards seriousness and the three musicians produced a beautiful version of a song that is often overdone, "Will the

'Salome'

will be performed

Oscar Wilde's "theatrical curiosity," "Salome" will be presented by the MSU Dept. of Theatre, January 20-24, in the

Arena Theatre below the University Auditorium.

Director Peter Landry of the MSU Dept. of Theatre faculty said the play is "an embellishment of the New Testament telling of the death of John the Baptist in which King Herod of

Judea lusts after Salome, who lusts after John the Baptist. When John the Baptist spurns her, she asks for his head . . .

One of Wilde's early plays, "Salome" was written in 1892

and was promptly banned in England. Its first production was done in French, with Sarah Bernhardt in the title role. Only

after this production was the script translated into English.

Sets and costumes will be designed by Frank Krenz. The lighting designer is Angelo Santoro. Tickets for the show are available at the Fairchild Theatre box office. Tickets are \$1.50 for all seats and because of limited space in the arena, reservations are recommended.

The MSU production is a further adaptation of the original script by Landry, who last year directed the controversial production of "The Devils" here. "Salome" is representative of the era in the theatre which has come to be called the

Blake said little. His only joke of the night was: "always got to get in line with the p.a., the boon of the acoustic musician," he said as his Martin guitar scraped against a microone. He and his wife have a silent communication onstage. A few nods, words and smiles kept everything moving along. Both Blakes are rather unasnuming looking and he seemed to almost hide behind his guitar. But when he began to play one realized it is a great place

for him to be. Blake's style is called "flat picking" and it is usually associated with Doc Watson, whom Blake has played with before. Blake was extremely fast and melodious on the guitar, since he had to play the rhythm, melody and accompaniment at one time. He sang little when he played the guitar and concentrated on the intricacies of the sounds as his fingers

By nature, flat picking is a staccato style. A pick is used to hit the individual notes as opposed to fingerpicking style which allows more and smoother combinations of notes. Blake is a master at making the flat pick style flow like musical drum rolls. Blake's songs seemed to flow on forever and then suddenly be over before you knew it.

Blake is a very accomplished and polished musician. He was a valuable studio man in Nashville for many years. His lack of stage presence probably ex-plains his lack of much prominence. However, Blake's musical integrity is part of the backbone of the American musical heritage. Through him the real "Southern Railroad Blues" will live on.

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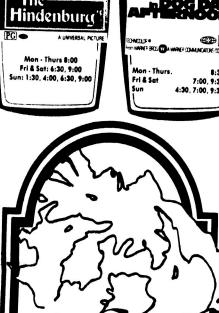
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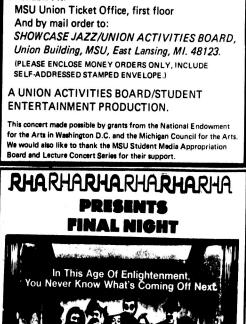
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Gymnasts sweep double-dual from Illini

By ANN WILLIAMSON

State News Sports Writer

venge.
Both MSU gymnastics teams

had a huge helping Saturday at Jenison Fieldhouse against the

Illinois Illini in front of an enthusiastic crowd of over

3.000 who came to watch the

second double-dual gymnastics

And neither Spartan team

lisappointed them. The Spar-

tan women's gymnastics team repaid the Illini for taking their

Big Ten title away last Decem-

ber by overpowering Illinois in

the floor exercise event to win a

decisive 98.30 to 90.65 victory.

chalking up their first dual-

meet win of the season, the

Spartan men gymnasts, not to

be outdone, managed to edge Illinois in the final event of the

day to open their season on a winning note, 187.95 to 186.85.

But the revenge was by no

means easy for either team. In

the women's meet, the after-

noon really belonged to Illinois

Nancy Thies, who swept first

place in all five events and took

the all-around honors. Spartans

Ann Weaver and Sara Skillman

did their part on the vault with

8.6 and 8.3 scores for second

and third place respectively.

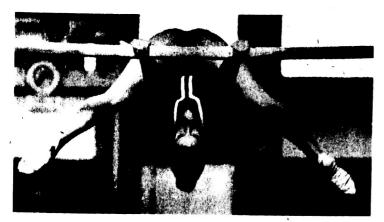
Cindy Garbus took second and

Weaver third on the uneven

parallel bars with 8.6 and 8.5

While the women were busy

meet in MSU history.



MSU freshman all-arounder Cindy Garbus was just one good reason the women's gymnastics team was able to take Saturday's meet against Big

Ten champion Illinois. Garbus was second on the unevens with an 8.6

Wolves come alive late to edge Spartans, 66-63

By EDWARD L. RONDERS

State News Sports Writer ANN ARBOR — U · M bas ketball coach Johnny Orr told his squad that he didn't care if they won or lost their contest against arch - rival MSU at Crisler Arena.

Orr made his declaration at the intermission of Saturday's Big Ten contest, which saw his Wolverines trailing the upstart Spartans, 41 - 26.

He did, however, qualify his revelation by telling the 16th anked squad that he didn't care about the outcome as long as they played hard. And play hard the Wolver-

ines did, as they roared back to capture a 66 · 63 thriller from

As much as the opening 20 minutes belonged to MSU, the final half was the property of U

The opening scene unfolded uickly for Michigan when guard Steve Grote was called for a technical foul with the game not even two minutes old. From there things went downhill for the Big Ten's third place team.

Freshman Greg Kelser con tinually beat his Maize and Blue counterpart Phil Hubbard to the basket while registering 16 points in the first half. Kelser's inside play was complemented by the perimeter shooting of guard Benny White, who dented the Wolverines for 10

points in the first 20 minutes. The Spartans jumped from an 18 - 17 deficit to a 41 - 26 advantage during the final 6:02 minutes of the half.

Then Orr made his plea to his players and they obviously onded. He also told them "We have no enthusiasm in the first half. Michigan State took come out and start playing

He continued, "I also told them they would have to cut the fifteen point deficit quickly. We couldn't afford to wait because that was a lot of points make up.

The Wolverines wasted little time, racing past MSU to the tune of 12 . 4 at the outset. They maintained their pace until finally passing the Spartans at 56 - 55 with about five minutes remaining.
Ganakas' squad remained

within a point of the Blue Machine until the fateful final minute. Senior Terry Furlow won a jump ball from Grote when Grote failed to advance the ball toward the hoop.

Ganakas then ordered a time out with just one minute showing on the clock.

His strategy was to work the time down to about 20 seconds and then call another time - out to set up a final shot to overtake the Spartans' 64 - 63 disadvantage. However, Furlow was a vic-

tim of a steal at that 20 - second mark by Rickey Greene, who raced to the hoop only to be fouled by Edgar Wilson.
Greene then calmly collected both ends of the two - shot infraction to ice U - M's fourth Big Ten victory.
Instrumental in the game

was the play of U - M senior Wayman Britt, the U - M captain who drew the assignment of guarding Furlow, the Big Ten leading scorer. Britt did everything but tie Furlow's shoelaces as the Spartan senior hit on only 5 of 19 shots from the field. Furlow collected only 13 points. which is 23 points below his average.

Britt's performance didn't end with defense, as he capably switched to guard when Grote was benched following his fourth foul late in the game. It was Britt's accuracy on his 15 to 20 · foot jumpers which helped seal MSU's doom. Orr related, "Britt always

last few days he worked extra hard. I cautioned him not to turn the game into a personal teammates in high school at Flint Northern. While Orr had plaudits for

his team, Ganakas was far from making excuses for his team's performance. "Michigan made a great comeback," he said. "But I'm proud of my team. Michigan just had more endurance than us. We were hindered without Cedric Milton. Normally we can switch players in and out of the game, but with Milton ineligible and Rickey Nash, our number one substitute, out with an injury, we were limited.

He commented on Greene's steal from Furlow in the final seconds, saying, "We tried to hold the ball and put the pressure on their defense, but they played our passing lanes well. Give them credit.

Kelser and White paced the Spartans with 18 points, while Britt led the Wolverines with the same amount and Greene

MSU fell to 2 - 4 in the conference and 6 - 9 overall.

The Spartans are idle until Saturday when they travel to

I.M. Notes

A men and women's open individual awim is schoduled to 6 p.m. Jan. 28 in the Men's IM Bldg. pool. Sign - up sheets will be available in 121 Women's IM Bldg. and 201 Men's IM Bldg. A free Hawaiian vacation is not being offered as a prize in the

Basketball league schedules are now available and can be picked up in 201 Men's IM Bldg. Entries are now being ac

cepted for the team handball leagues (fraternity, independent and residence hall). Sign up sheets are available in 201 Men's I.M. Bldg. and entry deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Entry deadline for co - rec basketball teams is 5 p.m.

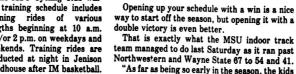
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still have a lot of work and improving to do. The Spartans finished the afternoon off with six winning times coming from Stan Mavis with his 4:11.2 mile; Todd Murphy in the 70-yard high at the wire; Tim Klein being clocked 1:12.2 in the 600; Herb Lindsay easily winning the two-mile with his mark of 8:58.5; the mile relay team of Neely, Charles Byrd, Klein, and Chris Cassleman, and a surprising Dan King in the high jump.

'Dan won it with the jump of 6 feet, 814 inches,

Tech right wing Warren Young con-

tributed to the Tech win with a goal

in the first period of Friday night's

SN photo/Rob Kozloff

Gibbard said, "which is a superb effort at this time

Second place times turned in for MSU were from Herb Lindsay in the mile, Steve Young running in the 440, Byrd in the 300, Mavis with another fine performance in the 1000 and Dane Fortney who finished runner-up in the 880 with the time of 1:59.



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"I really liked the double-dual meets, and I think the audience likes it a lot better, too, It's good that the crowd can see both men and women gymnasts

men's teams was close from the

national meet. "I think we have a little planning to do with running the double dual meets yet, but see ing how it was only the second double-dual meet in MSU gymnastics history, it went over quite well," she added.

routines, and captain Kathi

Kincer grabbed second and Lisa Buttrill third on the bal-

ance beam with strong 8.75 and

8 25 marks. The Spartans then

wrapped up the victory in the

floor exercise event with Kin-

cer scoring an 8.3 for second

Coach Barbara McKenzie had

nothing but praise for Illinois'

Thies, calling her an "excellent,

outstanding athlete." But McKenzie was also proud of the

Spartans' performances, and

with the large turnout for the

"I was very pleased with the

outcome. The girls have picked

up quite a bit since the Big Ten

meet, but we still have a lot of

work to do," McKenzie said.

"The 98.30 score is a little

above average to where we

should be right now in the

season. We hope to be scoring

in the low 100's if we're to be a

high contending team in the

meet.

and Skillman an 8.1 for third.

Team captain Kincer agreed with McKenzie about the success of the meet, from the standpoint of both the audience

"I think as a team that we did

a really good job," Kincer said. "A couple of people missed here and there, but I thought we did well as a team to beat Illinois after they beat us at the Big

perform together." The contest between the two

first floor exercise routine through the last high bar competition. It was a seesaw battle all the way. Led by Mike Simon's 8.75 and Jeff Rudolph's 8.45 floor exercise routines for first and second place, and helped along by Dave Rosengren grabbing second place on the pommel horse with an 8.5 score, the Spartans held a mere one point lead after the

first two events. But with the still rings com-

petition, the tide turned to Illinois. Steve Yasukawa's and Frank Erwin's 8.75 and 8.65 scores were too much for any of the MSU ringmen to handle, with the high Spartan score coming from co-captain Bob Holland with an 8.45, third-place routine. The Spartans fell even further behind after the vaulting event, despite Brian Sturrock's excellent efforts following his 8.95 vault for first

The parallel bars, not one of the Spartans' stronger events, once again belonged to the combination of Erwin and Yasukawa, with the high score for MSU coming from all-arounder Rudolph with a 7.55 for third. Entering the final event, the horizontal bar, both teams were

Despite Illinois' Mark Hostieu taking first with an 8.6, box. ever, the combined efforts of Rudolph's second place score 8.5, Glenn Hime and Sturrod 8.5, Glenn mime and Sturrocki tie for third with an 8.4 to Craig MacLean's 8.1 mark wen enough to get by the Illini for MSU's first win of the year.

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"There was a trememdor amount of pressure on the high bar men," Szypula added "Even though we had little problems here and there, the pulled it out. It was a great start and a great finish

Spartan defense falters as Tech icers win two

By MIKE JENKINS

State News Sports Writer It was a bit like watching an old "Mission Impossible" rerun. You kept waiting for the MSU hockey team to self-destruct at

Friday night, it came during the second period of the Spartans' weekend series opener against top-ranked Michigan Tech at Munn Arena, as the Huskies poured in five big goals on their way to an 8-7 victory. Saturday, there was just 1:29

left to play in the game when the MSU defense went up in a cloud of Tech ice shavings. The haze cleared to reveal three Michigan Tech goals in 1:22 for a 9-6 win. completing a weekend sweep of the Spartans. The predictably high scoring game saw the top six scorers in the WCHA, (Ross and Colp for MSU, Lyle, Ostlund and Zuke for Tech and Rice for MSU), face each other.

MSU jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first period of Friday's encounter on goals by John Sturges and Daryl Rice. The Huskies came back with a score by Stu Ostlund at 13:05. Tom Ross added a power play goal for the Spartans at 14:46 and Michigan Tech's Dave Young narrowed the gap to 3-2 at

Barely out of the locker room, Tech's 205-pound forward, George Lyle, pumped a shot into the Spartan goal at :42 of the second period to tie the score. MSU never regained the lead. Tech garnered four more red

lights before the period was over as Spartan Steve Colp contributed the lone second period MSU goal.

Lyle added another goal for

Tech at 6:31 of the third period and the Spartans came roaring back with three goals, two by Rice and one by Ross. But the comeback fell short as time ran out with the score 8-7 in Tech's Rice and Lyle each picked up

hat tricks in the game which saw Spartan netminder Dave Versical make 29 saves to 36 by Tech goaltender Bruce Horsch. In Saturday night's confron-

tation, Spartan left-winger Rice drew first blood with a power play goal at 10:12 of the first period with assists from Ross and Colp. •
Tech battled back with three quick goals in just over two and

a half minutes of play and led the Spartans, 3-1, going into the locker room. Duplicating the Huskies'

effort Friday night, coach Amo Bessone's charges exploded in the second period for five goals, and led Tech 6-5 as they entered the tunnel between periods.

Both teams had held the other scoreless for nearly three quarters of the third perio vhen Tech center Mike Zuke deflected a shot past Versical to tie the score.

Four minutes and 10 second later, the MSU defense fell apart. Tech tallied the winning goal at 18:31 and added to more for insurance, the last coming on an open net score by Zuke

Versical picked up 48 saves the 9-6 loss as compared to 4 for Horsch. MSU center To Ross, unable to post a win for his 22nd birthday Saturday night did manage to notch a goal an three assists. Added to his to goals and four assists Frid night, Ross remains far ahead the pack in the WCHA scorin race with 54 points.

Colp remains in second place with 42 points followed by Tech's Lyle with 41, Ostlus with 40, Zuke with 36 as MSU's Rice with 35.

Spartan coach Amo Bess said his team will be practici

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hard on defense this week. "With the exception of Bet terly, our defense had a rotte night," Bessone said after St urday's game. "We're going work on defense this week tions."

Bessone praised MSU goals Dave Versical, saying the Spatan netminder was not to blam for the double loss. "Versical is doing a great of

in goal. People say he lets to many rebounds go but rebound are not his job. It's the defenseman's job to pick thes up and they are just not doing! Our defense let us down to night. They played well for i minutes but in hockey you have to play well for the entire

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"I bought a 1968 Chevy for

pleading look in his eyes. There is a moment of embarrassing hesitation as everyone stares at

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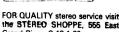
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1976 Spring program meeting for all interested at 4:30 p.m. today, in the Political Science Conference Room, 3rd floor South Kedzie Hall. For more information, call Overseas Study Office. Park and Recreation orientation

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Women's Studies Colloquium Brigitte Jordan, Anthorpology Dept. will speak on "Views of Female Competence: A Study of Self - Diagnosis of Women's Pregnancy" at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, 336 Union. Everyone welcome.

needing a job between the time you graduate and the time you retire, then attend the Placement Bureau presentation at 4 p.m. Thursday, Eustace Hall. Hebrew Speaking Club meets each Monday at 8 p.m. in the lobby of the International Center.

If you are a liberal arts major

Newcomers welcome. MSU Go Club meets Monday in 331 Union, 8:30 - 11 p.m. Learn this ancient oriental game.

Agape means God's love for you. Join Campus Action as we praise and learn about Jesus Christ, God's gift of love to everyone, 8 tonight, 428 Division

gram needs you to help low income people with tax forms. O first meeting will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, 332 Union. An important meeting for all interested dietetics students for the formation of the new Dietetics

be held 7 p.m. Tuesday, 335

Kappa Delta Pi announces an

The MSU Volunteer tax pro-

Open House for students and faculty in education on Tuesday from 3 - 5 p.m., Erickson's fifth floor staff lounge in Erickson Hall. Refreshments s MSU Folksong Society holds a

Hootenany every Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in The Old College Hall, Union Grill. Come one and all. DeLeon's "Reform or Revolu tion" will be the topic of discussion at the Socialist Labor Party meeting in the Union Oak Room at 7 tonight. Anyone interested is

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Nag! Nag! Nag! Black Nag will e taught from 8:00 to 10:30 be taught from 8:00 to 10:30 tonight, 311 Bessey Hall. Everyone welcome, but please be prompt Renaissance Dance Assn. Attention: Undergrad Economics Club will host a talk by Dr. Gerald Miller on Michigan's budget problems at 7 p.m. Mon-

day, 341 and 342 Union. Refresh-

ints will be served. Populist politics are here to stay. Come learn about Fred Harris and his campaign for President at 7:30 tonight, 334A and B Case Hall.

ASMSU Legal Services will

have third-year law students avai-

lable every Monday afternoon to aid students with legal problem-

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citing high prices and the shortage of gas, the University switched back to burning coal on a year-round basis. Joseph Kavanagh, utility ser vices manager, said from his home Sunday that he was

Use of coal

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aware of the meeting to be held Tuesday, but he did not know Lansing and Grand Ledge Fault undetermine

By MARK BARTELD

in police car cras

State News Staff Writer A campus police car was involved in an unusual fender bender accident Friday on Shaw Lane while responding to a call at Munn Ice Arena.

The minor mishap seems unusual in that no one is quite sure just who was at fault. The police point an accusing finger at the driver of the other car, while witnesses to the incident indicate that it was the driver of the patrol car who was at fault. Traffic was very heavy on

campus Friday night when patrol car 04, with siren and red lights going, cleared a swath on the inside lane of Shaw in front of Case and Wonders Halls, As the car approached Chestnut Street, a 1969 or 1970 Oldsmobile, apparently unable to change lanes in the heavy traffic. hindered the patrolman's intention of turning north on Chestnut.

pleads innocent at arraignment Varsity basketball player Ed-

gar Wilson was arraigned on

harges of assault and battery

Varsity player

Thursday for allegedly slugging a waitress who spilled soup in his lap. The 6'5" Wilson pleaded innocent before Mason District Court Judge William Reid and

was released on his own recog-The mishap occurred a week ago in an East Lansing restaurant when waitress Linda Veltema spilled soup in the

20-year-old Wilson's lap. He

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No trial date has been set. NCAA

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TV-23 PRESENTS SERIES ON HEART ATTACKS EAST LANSING, Mich.

Despite the fact that most

Americans fear cancer, they

ignore the far more common

danger of heart attack, even though it is the country's number one killer. To educate and alert its viewers to the

dangers of heart disease, WKAR-TV, Channel 23, Michi-

gan State University's public television station, will air the

premiere of a four-part series

'Attack Heart Attack" Thurs-

day, February 5, at 1:30 p.m. with a repeat broadcast Friday,

The premiere program, "Hy-pertension and Stroke," focuses

on high blood pressure, one of the major risk factors of heart

disease. The program features interviews with medical ex-

perts and heart attack victims,

a demonstration of a test for high blood pressure and a film

of Lansing paramedics rescuing an actual heart attack victim.

"Attack Heart Attack" is being

presented in conjunction with

"Dialog," WKAR-TV 23's live, call-in series, will examine the question "Do you need financial aid to go to college?"

Monday, Feb. 2, at 10 p.m.
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"Heart Month."
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(2) News: Message For Today

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2:00 (7-12-13-41) \$10,000 Pyramid (23) Antiques 2:30

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(2-3-6-25) All In The Family (4-5-8-10) Another World (7-12-13-41) General Hospital (9) Take 30

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(9) Take 30 (23) Lilias, Yoga & You (50) Popeye 4:00

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(6) Confetti! (7) Edge Of Night (8) Gilligan's Island (9) Coming Up Rosie (10) Vegetable Soup (12-13) Mickey Mouse Club ((23) Mister Rogers (25) Yogi & Friends

(50) 3 Stooges (3) Dinah! (4) Mod Squad (6-8-12) Partridge Family

(9) Andy Griffith (10) Mickey Mouse Club (13) Lucy (14) Washington Debates

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8:00 (2-3-6-25) Rhoda (4-5-8-10) Invisible (7-12-13-41) On The Rocks (9) Windsor Plus (23) War & Peace (50) Merv Griffin 8:30

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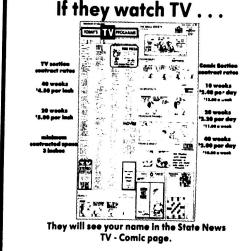
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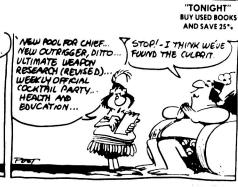
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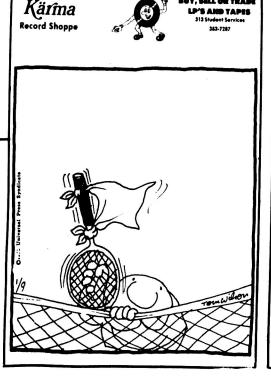
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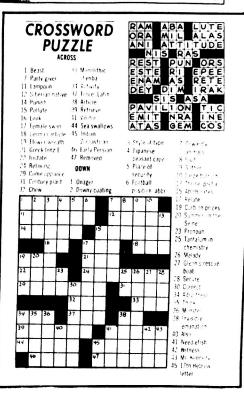
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Vet predicts downfall of fascism

By FRANCES BROWN State News Staff Writer

"I'm an old soldier." Sol Wellman said with his thick brows furrowed, "and I have a lot of front - line battle experience under my belt. I'm not usually a pacifist, but I've come to the conclusion that there's a better way to solve conflicts between people besides war. War is a horrible form of conflict resolution."

Wellman, a semi - retired printer from Detroit, is a veteran of the Abraham Lin coln Brigade, a group of 3,700 young volunteers from around the world who fought against late Francisco Franco during the Spanish Civil War in the 1930s.

Since then Wellman has traveled across the United States talking about Spain and trying to influence American foreign policy. He was in East Lansing Friday to show a film documen tary on Spain, "Dreams and Nightmares," sponsored by The Red Cedar New American Movement and the National Priorities Committee of the East Lansing Peace Center.

Wellman is confident that democracy will triumph over the 36 · year reign of fascism in Spain, but he advocates com plete American withdrawal from that country.

"The best thing that could happen in Spain is that the Spanish people be allowed to settle their own hash," Wellman said with quiet exaspera-United States to withdraw all bases there. Spain should have no outside interference from



Sol Wellman

SN photo/Daniel Shutt

"I see no need for bases Wellman said the Spanish anywhere. I see no threats to people are very much in favor the U.S. from the Soviet Union, of a new democratic govern-ment. He has seen hundreds of China or anywhere else. There's a need for a fundamen-Spanish young people passing around leaflets outside tal change in American foreign factories, even though they are

Wellman's intense brown eyes went soft when he told of his first experiences with Spain

"I was a young Jew in New



assured of an automatic three year prison sentence if arres-

"I see the Communists and the Socialists cooperating," he said. "I have confidence that the democratic alternative in its transitional phase is realis-

as a 23 - year - old.



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with the Spanish people for two

While in Spain Wellman also

encountered Ernest Heming-

way, a young war correspondent at the time. In Barcelona,

on a sort of sick leave in 1937,

Wellman was contacted by

"He wanted information. I'll

let you in on a secret - war correspondents write about 200

or 300 miles from the front.

the wall. He got up on his bed and started to point out why we

could still win. He was fiercely

partisan towards the Republic.

He didn't give up. I shared his cigarets, his good food, his

whiskey."
Sol Wellman says he is not

the type that gives up either.

He hopes he can peacefully live out his old age with the satisfaction that Spain is finally

TUESDAY NITE

"I remember coming into his room. There was a big map on

and a half years.

Hemingway.

Wellman said.

600 N. Homer at E. Saginaw

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U.S.-Spain base talks begin

MADRID (AP) - An American negotiating team arrived in Madrid Sunday for talks with Spanish officials to continue U.S. military bases

Spanish and U.S. officials indicated agreement was expected by next weekend when Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger meets Spanish Foreign Minister Jose Maria Areilza in Madrid. Negotiations to work out a final draft of a new five-year agravent begin today.

A non-NA-322nember, Spain also is reported

pushing for a NATO-style alliance with recognition of its role in Western defense through the U.S. military presence in Spain.

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