



the State News

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NCAA slaps MSU with 3 years probation

By EDWARD L. RONDERS
and
MIKE JENKINS
State News Sports Writers

MSU's football program was slapped with three years probation and three assistant coaches were reprimanded for their

ing body.
In its announcement from Shawnee Mission, Kan., the NCAA stated "... the school was ordered to prohibit an unnamed assistant from off-campus recruiting during the first calendar year of its probation and a second assistant from any recruiting during

Following is a statement issued Sunday afternoon by President Wharton, the only statement to come so far from any official University source:

"We have been informed of the actions of the NCAA Council with respect to our appeal of certain findings of the Infractions Committee. The University acknowledges that some violations took place, but we regret that the council was unable to accept our proofs of innocence in the matter appealed to it. We are now studying the council's conclusions and the penalties, and we will discuss in detail the University's position on specific findings at a press conference on Monday."



Wharton

es in recruiting of athletes by the NCAA today. Also, the number of scholarships the

the entire probation.
The NCAA also admonished a third coach to "guard against recurrence of similar violations of NCAA rules in the future."

No names were released with the

announcement as David Cawood, director of public relations for the NCAA commented, "It's our policy not to release any names of individuals involved in such cases. We leave it up to the discretion of the University to reveal specific names."

President Wharton has announced a press conference for today with no specific time having been set at press time.

During the three year probation, MSU will not be allowed to appear on television nor will it be able to accept any post-season bowl bids. The University will also forfeit any funds received by the conference for such appearances by other Big Ten teams.

Also, the number of football scholarships awarded by MSU will be limited for the next three years. MSU will be permitted to award only 20 new football scholarships during the 1976-77 academic year rather than the usual 30 and the total number of new scholarships allowed for the 1977-78 academic year will be limited to five less than the overall limitations NCAA members have approved for that year.

MSU was also ordered, according to the NCAA statement, to "sever all relations between two supporters and its intercollegiate athletic program."

One supporter, T. Michael Doyle of East Lansing, who allegedly supplied a credit



Stolz

card to Spartans defensive back Joe Hunt, said Sunday night that he had not been contacted by anyone, "either the NCAA or the University."

Hunt, according to a source, had stolen the card from asst. coach Howard Weyers' car last year. The MSU sophomore then made several purchases with the charge



Weyers

plate. He subsequently retained a lawyer and made full restitution to Doyle for all purchases. Doyle then decided not to press charges against Hunt and this information was submitted as part of MSU's rebuttal to the NCAA.

The State News also reported Friday that MSU had sent letters to various faculty



Butler

members at Barborton High School in Barborton, Ohio, inquiring if any of its staff had seen former football player Bob Robertson accept or display any gifts from members of the MSU coaching staff. These letters were also submitted as part of the Spartans' defense.

(continued on page 10)

Dean discusses accreditation woes

By WAYNE PEAL

The dean of MSU's College of Engineering spoke to students Friday about that college's current accreditation woes and detailed the deficiencies the accrediting society had found.

Dean Lawrence Von Tersch explained the criteria used by the Engineers Council for Professional Development (ECPD) in determining accreditation and how MSU failed to meet some of them.

Specifically, the council found that the metallurgy and mechanical engineering programs were deficient but the brunt of the ECPD's criticism focused on the Metallurgy Dept.

Suggestions for bettering the department included increasing the faculty having metallurgy work more closely with the college's other branches and modernizing the graduate program.

"To help improve the department, we need a cooperative effort with individual representatives," Von Tersch said. Architectural plans for making renovations in the building to help metallurgy are already drawn up, but you read the papers as much as I do and know that the budget is tight," he added.

He stated that, given time, the improvements should be made.

As it stands now, the college is on provisional, two-year accreditation. Should the faults found by the ECPD go uncorrected, the college will totally lose its accreditation when the two year period is over.

The ECPD also suggested that improvements be made in other departments' courses, Von Tersch said.

It was suggested that agricultural engineering could add courses on animal and plant physiology, electrical engineering should overhaul the course EE 345 — Introduction to Electronic Instrumentation Systems, and, along with civil engineering,

stress engineering design more, and that chemical engineering replace CEM 461 — Theoretical Chemistry I, with a course on applied statistics.

Faults were also found with the program of engineering electives. However, Von Tersch expressed disagreement with the ECPD's philosophy in that area.

"You can't look at electives outside the

college's structure, they are a part of that structure," he stated.

He added, though, that there was not much question in his mind that aside from the electives question the ECPD's criticisms were correct.

Apparently, the students believed so also. Despite the dean's promise to answer "any and all" questions, none were asked.

PALESTINIANS ENFORCE PEACE

Ceasefire calms Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Thousands of Lebanese poured into Beirut's streets in a relaxed mood Sunday after months of civil war as the blare of car horns replaced the sound of gunfire as traffic piled up along seaside boulevards.

Premier Rashid Karami announced that under the Syrian-sponsored cease-fire the warring sides had agreed to reopen all roads by Sunday evening and to withdraw all their barricades and gunmen from the capital's streets by Tuesday.

Truckloads of steel-helmeted soldiers of the Palestine Liberation Army (PLA) cruised slowly through the crowded streets

of Moslem west Beirut on anti-looting and cease-fire patrols. A police spokesman said the Palestinians had shot and killed seven gunmen and arrested scores of other gunmen and looters Saturday in their campaign against anarchy.

Officials said Syria had assured leaders of Christian private armies that it would allow no infringement on Lebanese sovereignty under the cease-fire worked out Thursday. This was to dispel Christian fears that Syria's participation in the peacekeeping apparatus could turn Lebanon into a Syrian domain, a spokesman said.

The state radio said the cease-fire was being observed everywhere, except for one small violation in the countryside. However, occasional rifle shots and brief stutters of machine-gun fire were heard at scattered points along the wide swath of battle-scarred buildings dividing the city's Christian and Moslem-controlled sectors.

In addition, the broadcasts said, Arafat decided to protect Christian villages in predominantly Moslem regions against leftist attacks "at all costs."

The warning followed the overnight looting and burning of the palatial country home of Christian Interior Minister Camille Chamoun near Saadiyet, 10 miles south of Beirut. Police blamed Moslem gunmen.

Chamoun, a former president and leader of the National Liberal Party, controls one of the private Christian armies aligned against the leftist Moslems and Palestinians in the nearly 10-month civil war.

He and other Christian and Moslem leaders conferred during the day with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam about the peace plan. Chamoun assured Khaddam the sacking of his palace would not affect the cease-fire.

Suspect in Okla. murder arrested in East Lansing

A man wanted in connection with the murder of a 33-year-old California man on Jan. 12 was arrested by the FBI early Saturday morning in an East Lansing fraternity house after an intensive search Friday by area police departments.

Daniel Richard Roberts, 20 of Encino

Calif., is being held in Ingham County Jail on a federal offense of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution after a first-degree murder warrant was issued for him in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Police became aware of Roberts' presence in East Lansing when employees of a Sibley's Shoes store in Meridian Mall discovered that one of their customers was using a stolen BankAmericard.

Before a security guard was summoned, the customer, later identified as Roberts, escaped through the back of the store and into his parked car but not in time to stop Gary Vilminot, an employee, from getting a description and the license number of the car.

The car was later found by Michigan State Police across the street at Meijer's Thrifty Acres and was traced to Perry Paulding, who was found stabbed, beaten and tied up on an Oklahoma lakeshore on Jan. 12 by a couple strolling along the beach.

The FBI and several local police departments brought their search to a close at 4:24 a.m. Saturday when they found Roberts apparently residing at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity at 1140 East Grand River Ave.

Police and members of Beta Theta Pi were silent about Roberts' connection with the fraternity.

According to the FBI in Detroit, Roberts will be arraigned today in Grand Rapids by U.S. Magistrate Stephen Karr.

Victim identifies suspected rapist

A 20-year-old black male was arrested by campus police last Friday for his alleged involvement in the rape of an MSU student which occurred in a stairwell of East McDonel Hall shortly after 11 p.m. Jan. 4.

The man, a nonstudent who resides in Lansing, was charged with criminal sexual conduct in the first degree. He is now being held in Ingham County Jail because of failure to post the \$10,000 bond.

The man was picked up for questioning by campus police on Jan. 21 for his connection in another crime.

Police noticed the similarity between him and sketches of the man who had raped the student resident of East McDonel Hall.

The student positively identified him as the man who had raped her on Jan. 4 after viewing several pictures of the suspect.

Newly released 'Chaos' papers unfold CIA activities at 3 colleges

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Central Intelligence Agency selected information about political dissidents at Utah State University, Brown University and Boston University in 1970 and 1971, according to newly released documents from the CIA's Operation Chaos.

The 141 pages of CIA files, the first Operation Chaos documents made public, also showed that the agency followed the movements of American political dissenters traveling abroad and a track of foreign visitors to U.S. dissident groups.

A separate batch of 47 documents showed that the CIA, as late as September 1974, was circulating information about the political activities of Socialist Workers party leader Peter Camejo to one of overseas stations.

The CIA released parts of Camejo's dossier to him after he testified under the Freedom of Information Act.

The agency released the Operation Chaos files to the Socialist Workers in response to a court order in the party's multimillion-dollar damage suit against the CIA and FBI for allegedly illegal activities.

The files were made public by the Political Rights Defense Fund which is financing the party's lawsuit.

The Rockefeller Commission report said Operation Chaos agents

"were specifically used to collect domestic intelligence" on only three occasions, one of them in Washington and the other two not identified further. But the report said CIA recruits who learned how to spy by infiltrating New Left groups in the United States were instructed to report information "acquired incidentally" about dissident activities.

A previously released CIA memo in 1973, seven months before Chaos reportedly was terminated, said Chaos "is restricted to the collection abroad of information on foreign activities related to domestic matters."

But some 50 pages of the files showed the CIA regularly received information from "sources" about the overseas travels and writings of Socialist Workers leader Andrew Pulley in 1970.

The heavily censored Chaos files included a report on a Brown University seminar sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance, youth affiliate of the Socialist Workers.

Another Chaos file was labeled "radical activity on campus of Utah State University."

And in a Sept. 18, 1970 memo to a CIS unit chief, whose name was deleted, an agency employee wrote, "We have attached examples of leftist material being distributed free of charge at Boston University during registration week."

monday inside

Things look good for Wallace in Mississippi's delegate selection. On page 2.
The buses are nearing Detroit. On page 3.
Julian Bond is nearing MSU. On page 3.
Twas a good weekend for Spartan teams. On page 8.

weather

Snow flurries are forecast for today, with an expected high of 30 degrees. Partly cloudy skies are predicted and tonight's low should be somewhere in the teens.





Fugitive AIM leader arrested

EL CERRITO, Calif. (AP) — Dennis Banks, fugitive American Indian Movement leader arrested here, says he fears for his life if he is returned to South Dakota to be sentenced on riot and assault convictions.

The 38-year-old Indian leader was arrested Saturday after eluding authorities for six months. He was convicted in July 1975 of charges stemming from a 1973 Custer, S.D., courthouse melee but failed to appear in court for sentencing.

Banks also faces federal firearms charges in Oregon and a federal charge of unlawful flight.

'Skid Row Slasher' indicted

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man already imprisoned for a brutal hatchet attack has been indicted in 11 bizarre killings, nine of which police believe were the work of the so-called "Skid Row Slasher."

The county grand jury indicted Vaughn O. Greenwood, 32, on Friday for the killings, mostly of derelicts and transients, over an 11-year period. The indictment was returned after three days of closed hearings under a court-imposed gag order.

Greenwood is expected to be returned to Los Angeles from Folsom Prison next week and could be arraigned within two weeks.

Syphilis case lawyer awarded

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A federal judge on Friday awarded an attorney more than \$1 million in legal fees for representing the plaintiffs in a suit charging that the U.S. Public Health Service withheld treatment for black syphilis patients.

The award, however, was only one-half of the \$2 million that attorney Fred Gray of Tuskegee had sought in connection with the \$9 million settlement of the class-action suit.

The suit was filed on behalf of about 600 black men who participated in a 40-year health service syphilis study at Tuskegee that began in 1932.

The plaintiffs claimed that in order to determine the effects of syphilis on the human body, health service doctors withheld treatment for some of the blacks who had the disease without informing them that they were infected.

The \$9 million settlement, approved by U.S. District Court Judge Frank M. Johnson last June, is to be distributed to the survivors or to their estates.

Pipeline price up to \$7 billion

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The cost of the trans-Alaska pipeline has jumped another three-quarters of a billion dollars and Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. now estimates the price tag at \$7 billion.

The consortium formed by eight major oil companies to supervise the building of the pipeline said the previous cost estimate of \$6.3 billion was now obsolete "on the basis of trends developed from the construction experience to date."

"This cost forecast is for the completion of the line to an operating capacity of 1.2 million barrels of oil per day," Alyeska said in a press release. "Virtually all materials for the pipeline have been ordered. The principal area remaining for possible cost changes is labor productivity."

Reporters accused of CIA work

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former television reporter claimed Friday that Walter Cronkite, John Chancellor and other prominent figures are on a list of journalists who have cooperated with the CIA.

The claim was denied by Cronkite, Chancellor and other newsmen and investigators.

The claim was made by Sam A. Jaffe, a former correspondent for CBS and ABC News, during a television interview on Washington's WTTG-TV.

According to Jaffe, a list of 40 to 200 journalists who had cooperated with the CIA — "some I understand for pay, some for expense money" — had been given to the Nixon White House in an effort to discredit reporters pursuing the Watergate scandal. In the televised interview, Jaffe said the existence of the list had been confirmed to him by former Nixon speechwriter Patrick Buchanan.

Buchanan flatly denied the report. "I have not seen such a list, and I have no knowledge of it," Buchanan said.

Duck hunters rebuked by mail

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forty Pentagon officials, including high-ranking generals and admirals, have been given mild rebukes for accepting a major defense contractor's invitation to duck hunt at a Maryland lodge, it was disclosed Friday.

The Pentagon notified Congress it has sent letters of admonition to 36 senior military officers and four civilian officials for "lack of judgment involved in accepting several invitations which reflect adversely on the Dept. of Defense."

Since the disclosures of the duck-hunting parties, the Pentagon took action last November designed to close loopholes in the conflict-of-interest and standards-of-conduct regulations.



Nixon contributor to lose post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ruth Farkas, who with her husband donated \$300,000 to Richard M. Nixon's 1972 campaign, is being replaced as ambassador to Luxembourg by Rosemary Ginn, the Republican committeewoman from Missouri, White House sources confirmed Thursday.

Farkas was nominated four months after the presidential election, but repercussions from her large campaign contribution continued amid Watergate disclosures.

The Luxembourg post is traditionally regarded as a political reward. Ginn, the reported nominee, has been active in Republican activities in Missouri since 1936. She has been national committeewoman since 1960.

Wallace calls win 'significant'

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Alabama Gov. George Wallace believes he scored a "very significant victory" in Mississippi's Democratic caucuses and that it will help his presidential campaign in other states.

But he refused to speculate Sunday on whether the results of Saturday's precinct meetings would affect the campaign of former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, who trailed Wallace in their first confrontation on Southern soil.

Carter has said Wallace's showing in the slowly reported returns indicated the governor would be stronger in the 1976 race than some had thought.

By Sunday afternoon, about 41 per cent of the estimated 3,000 county convention delegates chosen at the caucuses had been tabulated unofficially. Wallace led with more than 42 per cent of the delegates elected.

Another 26 per cent of the delegates chosen were uncommitted while Carter had almost 16 per cent.

R. Sargent Shriver had 13 per cent, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas about 2 per cent and former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris slightly more than 1 per cent.

Both the Carter and Wallace camps were watching with interest the showing of Shriver,

who was drawing well among black voters.

A spokesman for Bentsen said the senator's total was disappointing, but that his candidacy could not be written off because of the Mississippi vote. Bentsen, who had a heavy media campaign in the last week before the caucuses, had predicted he would finish among the top three.

Terry Sanford, considered the darkest horse in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination, cited the "ordeal of the campaign" as one reason for his dropping out of the race Friday.

Sanford, 58, said he would resume his duties as president

at Duke University. He was the first of 11 announced candidates to drop out.

The final result of the caucuses may not be known for days. The caucuses were the first of four steps leading up to the selection of Mississippi's 24 National Convention delegates. The percentage of delegates chosen at the precinct level will give a rough idea of the division of the 24 presidential nominating delegates among the candidates.

But a major unknown under the complex delegate selection system is how the sizable uncommitted pool eventually will be dispersed.

Wallace said his showing would "certainly be a psychological lift for me" in other states.

The governor could have expected to run well in a state that's considered his stronghold and which he carried as a third-party candidate in 1968. But he feared that his grassroots supporters wouldn't show up for the caucuses, new to Mississippi.

Wallace's campaign was therefore geared to turning out his supporters and the spokesmen for the other candidates said the strategy succeeded. "The variable here was whether or not supporters of Gov. Wallace would turn out for him," said Hamilton Jordan, Carter's national campaign manager. "They did and Gov. Wallace apparently won."

Jordan didn't consider Carter's showing a defeat and said the former governor, leader of last Monday's Iowa caucuses, would maintain his lead over Shriver.

"We're running everywhere — if we can run first or second in every state, we can win the nomination," he said.

Both Wallace and Carter spokesmen said their checks of the caucus meetings indicated that their candidates were

drawing bigger percentages than those shown in the unofficial tabulation.

Reporting of the precinct results was complicated by confusion over the counting procedure. Many caucuses did not report at all to state

Democratic officials and said they wouldn't provide results until the Feb. 14 conventions.

The Republicans will have their delegates starting precinct meetings on Monday.

Cuba deep in fight Angola report says

By The Associated Press

Cuban forces spearheading the Soviet-backed faction in Angola are playing an increasingly large part in the direction, organization and fighting in the civil war, a report from the embattled African state said Sunday.

Reports from the United States earlier this month of officials as saying there were 9,500 Cuban troops committed to Angolan civil war and that two ships carrying 1,000 more were at that time on their way to Angola.

In other developments:

• Jonas Savimbi, leader of the hard-pressed pro-Western forces for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA) forces, told South African Press Association: "This is a war of our own making. We will revert to guerrilla warfare. Today we have enough arms and technical help, but we still have more than in the past."

• Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa may intend during a debate of no-confidence in his government today to make a special statement on the withdrawal of South African troops from Angola. The no-confidence motion accuses the government of not providing adequately for South Africa's security and has failed "to take the country into its confidence and to make it adequately in regard to the government's actions and objectives in Angola."

• Portugal's foreign minister said his country will soon announce its official policy on Angola and indicated it may support MPLA. Maj. Ernesto Melo Antunes was quoted in Portuguese newspapers as predicting "an alteration in present forces which could be favorable to the MPLA. But the MPLA will have to give proof of its wish to form a truly independent national government."

Ford may visit Mideast in effort to cool dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford probably will visit five Middle Eastern countries this spring in an effort to keep a cap on the Arab-Israeli dispute, a senior American official said Sunday.

The purpose would be to keep an American hand in the Middle East even as Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's step-by-step diplomacy may be nearing a dead end.

In the U.S.'s view the "political realities" make Israeli concessions unlikely in a presidential election year. Still, the Arab states are said to have a continuing interest in a diplomatic solution rather than another war.

Kissinger arrived here Sunday after an overseas tour that

included visits to Moscow, Brussels and Madrid.

In Europe, Kissinger received what U.S. officials call significant Soviet proposals to break the deadlock for a nuclear weapons treaty and signed a treaty with Spain extending American use of military bases for five years.

The Soviets have offered to lower the total of strategic nuclear weapons that would be allowed under a new treaty as part of a compromise on counting Russian Backfire bombers and American cruise missiles, the key issue in dispute.

The administration expects to have a counter-offer ready for Moscow's consideration within two or three weeks, newsmen were told. Depending on the Soviet reaction President Ford will decide whether to send Kissinger to the Kremlin again to negotiate with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

The senior American official said the two sides were only one or two decisions away from sealing an agreement on a treaty limiting offensive nuclear weapons until 1985.

In Spain, Kissinger was said to be impressed with the government's gradual movement

toward an expansion of civil liberties. Also, Madrid is understood to be interested in having diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union, Israel and as many countries as possible.

The visit here of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, beginning Tuesday, will mark the start of a new search by the administration for further peace moves in the Middle East.

Within about six weeks the administration hopes to settle on what a senior American official called "a concept" for resuming negotiations, possibly at Geneva.

But even at this early stage, a Ford trip to the Middle East is probable. He would visit Israel, Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Saudi Arabia.

U.S. officials decline to discuss their views on possible negotiations. However, Kissinger was said to have "some ideas" that he wants to discuss with Rabin, who arrives here Tuesday.

The administration is not approaching Israel with an attitude of "confrontation," newsmen were told, and yet if the Middle East situation festers indefinitely it could get out of control.

Correction

The Boy Scouts of America is nearing a decision on whether to change a long-standing policy prohibiting women from serving as cubmasters, the group's national president said Friday.

In Friday's news summary, an Associated Press article said the Scouts had decided to let only men serve as cubmasters. The article is still only under study by the organization.

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Busing sparks Detroit protests

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
and
STATE NEWS

DETROIT — Some 15,000 black and white elementary school children are scheduled to be bused away from their neighborhood schools today as public school integration begins in the nation's largest city that is operating under a federal court desegregation order.

The city's two antibusing organizations have called for an indefinite class boycott but have

also urged parents and students to protest the desegregation order in a peaceful manner.

The boycott was called by Mothers Alert Detroit, which claims 2,000 members, and Metro Area Parents, with a membership of about 200.

Children carrying cardboard "coffins" wrapped in black plastic tied a mock funeral procession for their neighborhood schools Saturday, which continued for 16 blocks on the city's southwest side.

Some adults wore black shawls or veils. Youngsters had flecks of yellow paint on their faces to symbolize the "yellow measles epidemic," an indefinite boycott that has been called to keep children out of schools when busing begins. The action was staged by the Metro Area Parents group.

No demonstrations were planned for today, but police said they would provide "extensive" presence at schools to protect pupils should trouble

erupt.

Antibusing rallies held in Detroit last week and Sunday were smaller and less vocal than similar demonstrations that have been held in Boston and Louisville, which are undergoing court-ordered busing and widespread opposition.

With an enrollment of 247,000, 75 per cent of which is black, Detroit will be the largest school system thus far to implement a court-ordered integration plan. But the number

of pupils being bused here is less than in many other cities.

A total of 21,900 pupils in kindergarten through eighth grades will be bused and another 4,700 will be transferred to schools within walking distance under order of U.S. District Court Judge Robert DeMascio. In addition, 1,500 ninth- and 10th-graders will be transferred to other schools but will have to find their own transportation.

The Detroit desegregation plan also involves the shifting of

1,200 teachers and the shifting of dozens of school boundaries, some by only a few blocks, a move that requires about 30,000 children to walk to new schools.

Elementary schools reopen Monday after mid-term break, but middle schools and high schools — grades 6 through 12 — remain closed until Tuesday.

Some 160 schools will exchange pupils in order to provide enrollments of about half black and half white. The city's remaining 140 schools are all-

black and will remain so.

The Detroit chapter of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People is appealing the integration plan as too modest but dropped a last-minute request to stop its implementation for fear of encouraging defiance of the order.

The integration plan is the first adopted by the Detroit school system. The city's board of education approved a desegregation plan in early 1970,

but it was immediately overturned by an act of the Michigan Legislature. The NAACP then filed suit in federal court.

The civil rights group won a federal district court order in 1972 integrating the schools of Detroit with those of predominantly white suburbs. But the U.S. Supreme Court dropped the suburbs from the plan in July 1974 and ordered the district court to draw up a Detroit-only program.

Capitol evacuated in bomb hoax

LANSING (UPI) — A bomb hoax forced the evacuation of the state Capitol for 90 minutes Friday.

The threat was telephoned to the FBI in Detroit by a man identifying himself as a member of the radical Weatherman Underground. The caller said the bomb would ex-

plore five hours after his warning.

An extensive search of the 97-year-old building failed to turn up any suspected explosives.

But the advance notice, along with the Weatherman connection, sparked considerable tension among state police security

officers at the Capitol who have dealt routinely with past bomb threats.

"We just had a little gut feeling that there might be something to this one," Lt. William Carter, commander of the contingent, said afterwards.

Because of the threat at the Capitol, a search of

Lansing City Hall across the street also was conducted.

Offices there were evacuated briefly when a packet that appeared to contain sticks of dynamite was found in a police locker room. The actual contents were two wooden sticks connected by a piece of

copper wire.

Although many Capitol employees decided to go home early once word of the bomb threat got out, the building was not officially evacuated until 2 p.m., just a half-hour before the caller said the bomb would explode.

Conference features revolutionary topics

Georgia State Senator Julian Bond will speak on "The American Revolution—A Contemporary Perspective," at 2 p.m. Thursday in the MSU Auditorium as part of the Public Affairs Conference of James Madison College.

The conference will also feature Herbert Storing, professor of political science at the University of Chicago, who will discuss "The Declaration of Independence: An Agenda for American Politics" at 10:15 a.m.

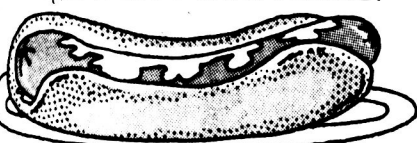
Thursday's event, entitled "The American Revolution—Historical and Contemporary Perspectives" is the fourth annual public affairs conference held at MSU.

Bond, a black liberal Democrat, was nominated for the vice presidency at the 1968 Democratic National Convention, the first black ever to be so honored. He turned down the nomination because his age (28 years) disqualified him for the post. Storing is the author of two volumes in political science, "Political Writings by Black Americans" and "The Complete Anti-Federalist."

A question and answer period will follow both morning and afternoon sessions.

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opinion

City action on housing too slow

During the past week, members of the East Lansing City Council should have been doing some serious thinking about their role in East Lansing's housing situation.

On Tuesday, the council tucked away resolutions by Councilman Larry Owen which would have created and staffed an Office of Housing Policy and Program Development, saying the resolutions required further study.

This proposed housing office would have the sole duty of developing housing policy for the city. Instituted in the proposal would be deadlines for reports to insure the office is making progress toward a solution of the city's housing woes.

Both the Planning and Housing Commissions have supported the proposals, yet the city council found reason to tie the package up by sending it back to those commissions for formal deliberation.

But what really doesn't make sense about the council's action is the fact that a relatively conservative proposal was held up on the assumption that study was needed and that there was no discernible



Owen

sense of urgency concerning the housing crisis.

The truth of the matter, however, is quite the opposite. High rent in the East Lansing housing market coupled with a veritable sellers' market and impractical housing policies underscore the urgent need for concerted, coordinated action by the city council.

As Owen himself pointed out, sound policy is best achieved by one entity specifically charged with formulating policy and held accountable by provisions such as those in the resolutions.

We hope the city council's necessary prominence in the crisis will not have a deterring effect on the formulation of constructive housing policy for East Lansing.

The performance of councilmembers at Tuesday's meeting hopefully will not be indicative of what we can expect from them in the future. If it is, East Lansing renters will have been left once again to an indefinite fate.

MERC stall uncalled for

After three long months of foot-dragging, it's about time the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) released its decision regarding the Student Worker's Union (SWU) petition for certification as the exclusive bargaining unit for part-time student employees. That decision is expected to be handed down early this week.

The stall may well have been an attempt on the part of MERC to help the University administration. With the issue backlogged long enough, administrators may have hoped students would lose interest in unionization and the main agitators would graduate, leaving less motivated student workers to fend for themselves.

Is this fair to the students? MERC might not want to see MSU students organized, for SWU will be the first union of its kind and may cause problems for MSU. MSU has also attempted to stall a decision in both the May 2 informal hearing and the June 7 formal hearing, asking for a week extension in each case.

Although MERC is admittedly understaffed — having only a three-man, part-time commission working on the matter — this three-month delay was wholly uncalled for, serving only to delay a crucial decision of vital concern to student workers.



Monday, January 26, 1976

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Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.

Get mad at Big Oil



Mary McGrory

To hear Gerald Ford tell it, you might think the oil companies were one step away from food stamps.

The President speaks longingly of deregulation. He warns of oil shortages. He floated the idea of a \$100 billion Energy Independence Authority to provide incentive for the oil companies to drill and to reduce the risk and danger of which Big Oil

complains in its numerous ads protesting the modesty of their profits and the altruism of their motives.

The public isn't buying, however. If Big Oil is in such straits, the public keeps asking, how come they have so much money to buy politicians at home and abroad? How come they made those colossal and often forbidden campaign contributions and those big bribes to foreign governments? How come they have all that money for all those ads?

Gulf Oil's revelations about dark doings in its board room, which resulted in the firing of four of its top executives, have raised consciousness about the power and wealth of the majors to a new pitch. Twelve million dollars were doled out to officeholders of one nationality or another, and \$5 million of it was illegally run through Gulf's money laundry in the Bahamas.

When you add to that the mysterious and expensive intimacy between American multi-nationals and the OPEC countries, you get heavy amounts of citizen suspicion.

Big Oil's lack of credibility is what fuels a new guerilla band out to cut oil's power and wealth down to size. The Energy Action

Committee, with a staff of 12 and a suite of four offices at 1828 L Street, Washington, D.C., is going to take on the oil lobby.

James A. Flug, a sharp-tongued young lawyer who spent several years on Capitol Hill coaching Sen. Edward Kennedy on such matters as the ITT, the Carswell nomination and the Watergate investigation, thinks that despite the money and manpower the oil companies can mobilize, the Energy Action Committee will succeed in its fight to get "energy policy made in Washington instead of at the Houston Oil Club."

The committee is the brainchild of four wealthy Californians, Harold Willen, Miles Rubin, Leo Wyler and actor Paul Newman. They put up \$600,000. Flug hopes to raise a \$1 million by public subscription. His helpers are John Gabusi, erstwhile campaign aide to Morris Udall, and Tom Gerard, former Westinghouse broadcaster. They have lots of energy and lots of clippings about Big Oil's profits and privileges.

They have, despite their small size, already alarmed the industry. The American Petroleum Institute, according to

Forbes Magazine, has scheduled a \$1 million budget to block their first goal, passage of a divestiture law which would require the oil companies to divide their holdings so each step in the process — production, transportation, refining and marketing — would be in the hands of a different company.

Divestiture was beaten by only six votes in the Senate last October, and its proponents are pushing for another try. Forbes thinks the breakup may be "inevitable."

Energy Action's second target will be to retain regulations on natural gas, an industry in which oil has large interests. Last fall the producers started beating the drums of crisis as the overtore for deregulation and were vigorously assisted by the Federal Energy Administration, which aired radio spots warning of massive job losses if natural gas ran out. The Senate was stampeded into an "emergency" deregulation vote, and now the matter is in the House, where Speaker Carl Albert is leading the forces favoring the natural gas producers, who are having some difficulties since the predicted shortage did not occur.

Energy Action is trying to make energy an issue in the presidential primaries. It

published the answers, or non-answers, given by 15 candidates to six questions on them on the energy issue. They appear in an ad in all the papers in Iowa, where precinct caucuses may give the country first inkling of its next president.

Jimmy Carter was listed as "refused answer" on all points and took out an ad to explain himself, especially why he made, unknowingly, contributions from executives.

Gabusi is going to New Hampshire this week to pour a little oil on the troubled waters of the nation's first primary. Ironically, oil is a big issue in the Granite State, where a number of citizens are burning wood because they can't afford oil. But since Ronald Reagan and Gerald Ford vie with each other in expressions of devotion to big business, it is less discussed.

The slogan of the Energy Action Committee is "Get mad." It seems unnecessary counsel. The public is sore at Big Oil. The idea is that if the board rooms hid the huge cash payoffs, they may have hidden some profits too.

Washington Star

LETTERS To the Editor

Apology

Dear Miss Grabowski,
I am writing in regards to your letter to the editor in last Wednesday's edition of the State News regarding my misquotation.

I agree that I am inexperienced, since I am only a freshman and have not yet learned the ropes of the journalism trade. I also realize that the story has been published and the harm done, but I did not do it purposely.

Thinking that both sentences meant the same thing, I used mine out of total ignorance. I realize now that I should have discussed this change with you. My reasoning behind this was I thought that a sentence could be altered a little; I was not looking for a good clincher sentence.

When I quote people from this day forward, I will strive to accurately quote them. I would most of all like to offer you my sincere apologies for causing you this embarrassment.

Michael Sandberg
Free lance writer
Michigan State News

Ticket arrests

I should like to commend Mr. Lous Simms for his strikingly calm and sensible letter of Jan. 20 regarding the absurd circumstances of his arrest. He raises questions on which in several instances magistrates have refused to rule, as I know from personal experience.

Just why does this University have a police force, and what is its relationship to the forces of neighboring communities? If we have our own zip code number, are chartered by the state, issue our own payroll, make all our own regulations, operate our own utilities, maintain our own buildings and roads, why are tickets issued by our police payable in the city of East Lansing?

The answer clearly is convenience and custom, not law. There is a fiction put about that the MSU police are sheriff's deputies, in which case traffic tickets should be payable at the court house in Mason.

The arrest of anyone is a serious matter to be undertaken for serious purposes. The arrest of anyone for a traffic ticket brings the police into contempt, increases the citizen's belief that nothing in his life is reasonable, and when done on a university campus is silly.

J.R. Hooker
Professor of History

Smoker's reply

I wish to speak for a group of people, who have been much kicked around in recent months, and who find themselves defenseless and vulnerable to all sorts of abuse. The group: smokers, and alas I find myself

among them.

For who among us is ready to step forward and extol the virtues of cigarettes and cigaret smoke? Certainly not I. The basis of an argument I could muster in cigarettes' favor, would be a colloidal suspension in air — a puff of smoke.

There is simply no way to take an offensive position on one's right to smoke. Everyone who smokes cigarettes knows in his heart it is wrong, and feels immediately on the defensive, and a shaky one at that.

"You shouldn't smoke," you tell me. Of course you're right, I shouldn't smoke. But to a hard core cigaret junkie, to someone who is definitely addicted to the drug tobacco; the obvious solution — quit smoking, is just not as easy as you seem to think.

Further, to add anxiety to misery, I am finding myself surrounded by a growing group of increasingly militant nonsmokers, whose power and support is coalescing rapidly. And to say the very least, it is a militancy that is showing less and less sympathy and consideration to my point of view, the addict.

Must I get down on my hands and knees and beg for the right to smoke in public? Nah, I can't do that, I feel degraded enough by your onslaught of 'common sense.' I will say, that I am sensitive to the presence of nonsmokers, and I will try to keep my smoking in public places to a minimum; but still, when I have to have a cigaret, I have to have it, and that's it. And I'm going to tell you to fling it, if you try and stop me.

The selling of addicting cigarettes is certainly capitalism at its very worst, and being a smoker, I must confess that supporting such 'dirty tricks' leaves a vile disgusting taste in my mouth. But none-the-less I am smoking now, and all my attempts to quit have been dismal failures.

The problem is in me, the individual, to be sure. But with the large number of smokers today, it cannot be denied that it is also a problem of our society as a whole. It is an evil whose decaying effects must unfortunately be suffered by all of us.
I'm sorry, but it is true, and your lack of consideration for us smokers and our plight, only increases our anxiety and makes us want to smoke more.

Duke Waggener
1316 Hagadorn

Lebanon

Please consider this alternative perspective on the situation in Lebanon which seldom is recognized by the American public or the press.

Combatants in Lebanon are commonly referred to as Christians and Moslems; the press rarely fails to add to this: the haves and the have-nots, respectively. And so, it is agreed that this is not a religious tangle but an economic and political one; statistics are usually trundled out to sharpen the point.

What is not generally understood is that the fears and prejudice that have fueled this war are not religious, are not economic or political, so much as deep-rooted historical anxieties.
For 1,200 years Christians living on the periphery of the Mediterranean have suffered invasion, persecution and exile in the onslaught of Moslem and Turkish expansion.

For awhile, during the years this area in the East was controlled by the Western Powers, the Christian community rebounded and flourished. Hard work over many years regained for them what was lost, stolen or destroyed.

Now, the oppressor is back — with different slogans and new ideologies — but essentially the same message for Christians. The only possible answer for Christians can be: Not again.

In deciding whether American involvement of any sort is called for in this case, the uncanny resemblance of the situation of

Christians in Lebanon and that of the Jews in Israel cannot be ignored as an unfortunate but very succinct precedent.

Lar Mansour
417 S. Mifflin Ave.

Take knot

Re. William Warner's letter of January 20, I can't help agreeing but perhaps for different reasons.

I am me, a sustinet, codified lymphoblast. My rights are indigenous of our acquired yet dysgenic convolutions. Do not demand that I undermine your apostate noesis and visa versa. After all, we all have our own penal sanctions.

This year, in celebrating our Bicentennial Resolution, let us all unshackle our socialistic parabolas lest we suffer the journalistic fate of the gafeetee fish!

Dennis Muhs
1135 Mich.

Sol Wellman

Mr. Sol Wellman, who spoke in East Lansing recently, was quoted in the State News as advocating that the United States give up its military bases in Spain. Mr. Wellman, whose knowledge of Spanish American affairs was acquired while fighting with a force of non-Spanish troops during Spain's civil war, now thinks the foreign troops should be withdrawn from Spain so that the Spanish can settle their own affairs and found a democratic regime.

Yet Mr. Wellman, the defender of democracy, expresses approval of communist activity in Spain, and, with the sky optimism, says that he does not believe that the communists will try to undermine a democratic government in Spain the way they have in Portugal.

Mr. Wellman seems to reconcile democracy and communism, although in both theory and practice the two things have proven to be incompatible.

Mr. Wellman's position is not unusual. Many of those who inveigh against U.S. support of "fascists" in South Africa, Chile, Greece, Iran, Angola and Spain express approval or acceptance of communism. Yet the threat to world freedom arises not from those few petty tyrannies which the United States supports, but from the communist movement which has oppressed, subjugated and murdered tens of millions of people.

If communism is indeed the greatest enemy of human freedom in the world, the prudence requires that we form alliances which would help stop it.

If America dissolved these friendships and utility, would the cause of free government be furthered? What would happen if we withdrew from all those countries which the prevailing opinion labels fascist?

Of course, the result would be that American ships would be without friendly ports. Weak nations would fall within Russian power.

America would be alone, without allies, isolated — and on the defensive. It is precisely this situation which would give Mr. Wellman and others of the left great private pleasure.

William Hamilton
3500 Glasgow Dr.

Ms. Javits raises eyebrows

The appointment of Marion Javits to the job of promoting Iran National Airlines has raised some eyebrows in Washington, where eyebrow-raising is the national sport.

The problem is that in order to work for a foreign government Ms. Javits had to register as a lobbyist. Her husband, Sen. Jack Javits, is on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee which occasionally discusses the subject of Iran. The eyebrow-raisers in Washington believe that there could be a conflict of interest in the two jobs. Ms. Javits insists there isn't, and she would never discuss Iran with her husband. But it could be a sticky situation.

Sen. Javits comes home to New York for a weekend with his wife.

"Hi, dear, What's for dinner?" he asks.

"I have a surprise for you," Ms. Javits says. "Caspian caviar just flown in from

Iran on its new super 747 Boeing Jet, which now flies to 60 countries in every part of the



Art Buchwald

world."
"What else?"

"Flaming shish kebabs on a sword, and a new recipe for Persian rice which the Shah's chef gave me."

"It sounds great," the senator says.

"It is one of the many dishes featured on one of the world's best and safest airlines. When it comes to food, Iran National Airlines treats you like a Shah."

"That's a lovely dress you're wearing, Marion."

"It comes from Tehran. You can't believe the shopping bargains you can find in this beautiful historical city. It's a tourist's dream. This dress cost me \$45, and it's hand-woven. If I bought it in New York, it would have been \$200. You actually can make up the cost of your air fare on Iran National Airlines by just visiting one of the many exciting bazaars throughout the city."

"Well, it's very becoming. What have you been doing all week?"

"Oh, I've been keeping busy. I went to the Persian art exhibit at the Met, and I saw the Iranian Ballet at Lincoln Center, and I entertained a group of travel agents from Detroit."

"That's nice."

"Jack, do you know that you can fly from New York to Tehran and stop over in London and Paris for as long as you want to at no extra charge by taking advantage of Iran National Airlines' special winter rates?"

"I must admit I didn't."

"The sad thing is that Iran National Airlines does not have landing rights in St. Louis and Houston. It seems so unfair that people have to change planes at Kennedy Airport in order to go to Tehran."

"I imagine it does. Say, aren't these new dishes?"

"Yes. Each one has a picture of the Shah

and his wife on it. I got them wholesale from the people who cater Iran National Airlines."

"They're very attractive," the senator says.

"Have as much caviar as you want. I have oodles of it in the icebox," Ms. Javits says.

"Isn't it expensive, Marion?"

"Not for us. I'm working now. I make \$67,500 a year."

"No kidding. What are you doing?"

"I can't tell you, Jack, as it would be a conflict of interest. I promised I would never discuss my job with you as it would only cause raised eyebrows in Washington."

"Can you give me a hint?"

"All right, but just a teeny one. What would you like with your dinner-coffee, tea or milk?"

The Los Angeles Times

Viewpoint...on the multi-dimensional conflict in Lebanon

By SOHEIR MORSY EL-BAYOUMI
The characterization of struggles such as those of the Palestinians, Irish or Lebanese "religious" is indeed a grave distortion. An objective analysis of such conflicts requires a basic understanding of historical, political and socio-economic dimensions neglected by superficial reporting or deliberate misrepresentation.

In the Lebanese case, it is particularly

relevant to note that Lebanon is the territorial, political and socio-economic creation of French colonial rule. Following the policy of divide and rule, France proceeded to drive a wedge among the various ethnic and religious groups of its newly created colony.

It succeeded in creating a privileged class which was to serve its interests in the area. It was this same elite which, in 1943,

sanctified its own privileged status in the National Pact by continuing to favor its class, and which continued to serve outside interests.

Thus, Lebanon was never allowed to develop into a democratic secular state. Far from giving a just percentage of political and administrative power to all sects, as claimed by its partisans, the National Pact has served to reinforce political and class

divisions along sectarian lines.

Inspired by the principle of maximum quick profit, the semi-feudal political leadership encouraged the growth of an uncontrolled service economy. Consequently there developed a small, rich upper middle class serving as the marketeers for goods from the West and as bankers for Arab capital. By contrast, impoverishment continued to plague the majority of the rural and urban population. The inequitable distribution of resources has often expressed itself in violence, most notably in 1958, and is today reaching its most critical stage.

The conflict today is between the traditional leadership and privileged Christians and Moslems on the one hand and the disadvantaged of both religion on the other. The Moslem and Christian elite cling most tenaciously to the status quo of the confessional system and strive to prevent the disadvantaged Christians and Moslems from recognizing their common interests. In spite of the elite's resistance to change, progressive forces, which cut across sectarian lines, have started to make inroads into traditional constituencies.

While the old order of privilege in Lebanon would crumble in any case, the Palestinian presence acts as catalyst. Palestinians seeking refuge in Lebanon after being driven out of their homeland by Zionist forces in 1948 were not allowed to acquire political power within the Lebanese system for fear of upsetting the 6 to 5 confessional ratio between Christians and Moslems.

After 1967 the Palestinians found a ready

ally in the disadvantaged Lebanese. The potential danger of this alliance to Arab reactionary forces and to Israel and its imperialist allies is very clear. As the "step by step" Kissinger approach gained momen-

confessional system, since it is they who benefit. The progressive forces call for the abolishment of confessionalism as the basis of political representation.

In the words of Msgr. Gregoire Haddad,

The conflict today is between the traditional leadership and privileged Christians and Moslems on the one hand and the disadvantaged of both religions on the other. The Moslem and Christian elite cling most tenaciously to the status quo of the confessional system and strive to prevent the disadvantaged Christians and Moslems from recognizing their common interests. In spite of the elite's resistance to change, progressive forces, which cut across sectarian lines, have started to make inroads into traditional constituencies.

VIEWPOINT: ZIONISM

Prerequisites for lasting peace

By MARTY ADELBERG
Professor M. Ashraf El-Bayoumi (VIEWPOINT, Jan. 14, 1976) has another "proof" of the "evil" of Zionism. By selectively citing certain individuals, who represent a significant minority of the American Jewish public, he has "conclusively demonstrated" that Jews consider Zionism "ra-

tionable." For example, Rabbi Elmer Berger is cited by the professor. He is a representative of the anti-Zionist American Council for Israel. The council's membership is 3,000. The American Jewish population is over six million.

Following the logic of Professor El-Bayoumi, I say that many Arabs are pro-Zionist. Unfortunately, the tight censorship imposed by the Arab leaders on their citizens will not permit us to discover if I am correct. A Zionist supporter could easily refute the professor's allegations about the condition of the Arabs and the Oriental Jewish

community. Many things have been done for the Israeli Arabs who elected to remain in the Jewish State after the 1948 War of Independence.

The Arab community controls the primary and secondary education of its children. Arabs are represented in the Israeli Parliament. They are mayors in several Israeli cities. Economically, Israeli Arabs enjoy a higher standard of living than their brethren residing in Jordan, Syria and Egypt.

Many Palestinians residing in the occupied territories also work in Israel. They receive the same wages as Jewish workers. While the Oriental Jewish community is economically behind their European counterpart, their position has improved since 1948. They have no desire to return to the Arab countries which forced them to live in ghettos and considered them second class citizens.

In 1975, the Jewish minorities of Syria and Egypt continue to be considered second class citizens. Hopefully, they will receive the same rights as Israeli Arabs.

The time has come for each side to stop presenting moral justifications for their causes. As a Zionist, I support the right for Israel to exist as a nation. As an Arab nationalist, Professor El-Bayoumi supports the Arab and presumably Palestinian position.

Israel will not relinquish her sovereignty because this is the desire of the Arabs. Palestinian terrorism will not cease despite Israel's action to repel it. The Palestinian must recognize Israel's right to exist. Israel must realistically recognize the Palestinians.

Only after this has been achieved, can there be peace in the Middle East.

Marty Adelberg is a Ph.D. Student in History.

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Concert series at Campus Theater begins on high note with Coryell

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer

Jokes about the Fillmore East Lansing notwithstanding, Saturday night's Larry Coryell concert proved the Campus Theater to be an extremely convenient and enjoyable concert venue.

Coryell's excellence, shall we say, was the frosting on the cake.

As the first of a planned series of midnight performances at the Campus Theater, the show, by and large, was an unqualified success. With the only real problem of the night a relatively minor one — due to a few sound system adjustments the audience was admitted into the theater 15 minutes after scheduled showtime — Paul Stanley Productions, in a significant return to the campus area, must be quite pleased with Saturday night's outcome.

Opening the show was the Detroit-based Marc Silver and Forecast, an electric jazz group that included among its instrumentation the typical workings: electric piano, guitar, soprano and tenor saxophones, electric bass and drums.

At first impression a slightly night-clubbish combo, the band did manage to warm up sufficiently in mid-set to warrant the audience's somewhat over-enthusiastic applause. While certainly very competent, a better job of sound mixing might have made Silver's band a bit more enjoyable. As it was, Silver's guitar playing was down and quite muddy in the mix, and the group's drummer, miked or not, was too loud for his own good.

Scheduled to return next month in a two-night double-bill with Freddie Hubbard, Silver and Forecast should be adjusted to the theater by that time, and their show, hopefully, will be all the more enjoyable.

Appropriately, at the end of Silver's set the curtains closed and the lights came on. As is

typical at the Campus Theater, members of the audience then left for the refreshment stand and returned with boxes of popcorn.

Just in time for Larry Coryell.

Larry Coryell has never really been considered a very mellow guitarist. Since his early Vanguard albums, and the even earlier Free Spirits album, Coryell's style has generally been very fast and very loud. Early in his career, even the occasional ballads he performed included some incredibly fast picking, by which the guitarist apparently felt he might display his virtuosity.

Two vital albums in the Coryell catalogue, "Spaces" with John McLaughlin and "The Restful Mind" with most of Ralph Towner's Oregon, demonstrated that Coryell was not only a talented virtuoso guitarist but also something of a tasteful one.

Taste was on occasion something of a problem with Coryell. After witnessing the commercial success of fellow guitarist McLaughlin's Mahavishnu Orchestra, Coryell formed his own group, Eleventh House, which was in the same mold as the former group, save for the substitution of solo trumpet for the Mahavishnu's violin.

McLaughlin had drummer Billy Cobham, Coryell had drummer Alphonse Mouzon, and to make a very long story short, neither group worked out.

Soon after, Coryell took to touring Europe with another guitarist, Steve Khan, a talented New York sessionist who

has played with the Brecker Brothers, David Sanborn and Clive Stevens, among many others. The two apparently hit it off quite well, returned to America and resumed touring.

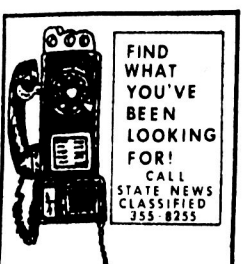
Thus the pair of guitarists, Coryell and Khan, showed a very high degree of compatibility Saturday night. Taste, above all, was present in each guitar duet, and Coryell, after years in the business, has never sounded better.

On the acoustic guitar, Coryell's electric style is transformed into a rapid-fire blitz of strung-together notes that somehow sound much more cohesive than one might expect from the guitarist's usual electric fare.

With only Khan and an electric rhythm keeper to support him, Coryell played through some beautiful works by Wayne Shorter, Steve Swallow, Michael Gibbs and the acoustic finale of Chick Corea's "Spain."

Both Khan and Coryell then picked up electric guitars and with the help of their electric rhythm keeper and two phase shifters, managed to sound like a four-piece band. In a very smooth transition, Coryell effortlessly played his guitar in his usual non-stop electric manner, and was, of course, superb. Sneaking in a few Hendrix riffs (from "Third Stone from the Sun") when no

one was looking, he finally walked off the stage at almost 3:00 a.m. — and, even at that time in the morning, had no problems in getting requests for an encore. Coryell, most definitely, was happy to oblige.



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CORRECTION

The State News advertisement of Jan. 6, 1976 incorrectly listed the times & places of Transcendental Meditations' Free

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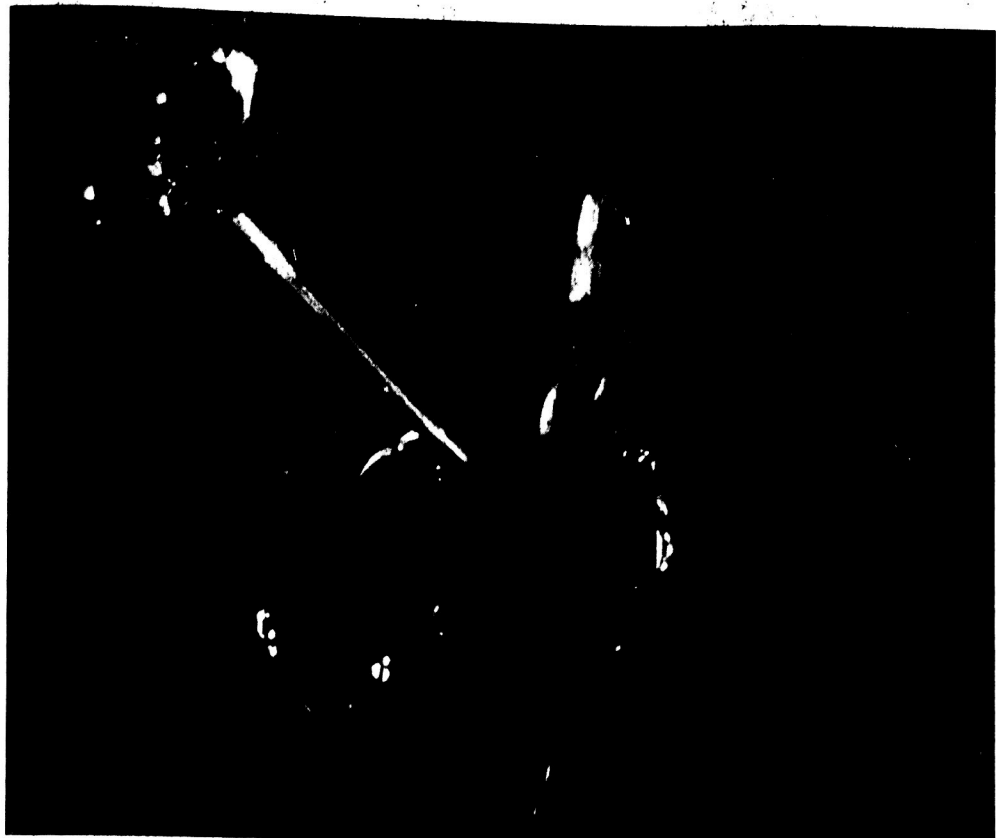
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Gillespie, playing
his trademark - the
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the way to woo an
audience. The show was
more than Dizzy the
man. It was Dizzy in
person - he played, he
joked, he talked of his
autobiography. Of Martin
Luther King - he even
sought a little girl on stage
to dance with him. What's
more, he weaved all these
things together in an act
which truly looked unplan-
ned, unpat and sponta-
neous, but very smooth.
Like Dr. King, I believe
in nonviolence, he
acted solemnly at one point,
and to a certain extent,
added, his face adopting
a comical irreverence. "If
you cross me, I will cut you.
I will cut you till I can't see
you, then I will cut where
you was."
Then Gillespie warmly
replied and played
"The King," a composi-
tion inspired by the civil
rights leader.
Though Dizzy's body is
fully forsaking him, the
spirit of the man simply
has no bounds. His in-
tense, personal touch, his
sense of total familiarity,
confidence and devotion
what he calls the "high-
station" - the station of
peace to humanity" will
up Dizzy going despite
age, and when age
fully gets the better of
him, the music he created
endures.
Dizzy That man do play
mean horn. Sheerit!



SN photo/Robert Kozloff

Acting Company performs; laughing viewers approve

By MARTY SOMMERNESS
State News Reviewer

The doctor's orders were for entertainment and The Acting Company filled the prescription to a comic perfection Friday evening in the University Auditorium.

"She Stoops to Conquer," a 1774 play by Dr. Oliver Goldsmith, was the miracle drug administered by the only permanent repertory company that tours with classical and modern plays coast to coast.

Subtitled "The Mistakes of a Night," the play revolved around the social life of an educated but promiscuous young gentleman and the inconsistencies of his sexual morals.

The gentleman, Young Marlowe (played by Nicolas Surovy), has no problems dealing with bawdy, working-class barmaids, but the moment he tries to court a woman of his own class he stammers, stumbles and sweats his way into a

mental vapor lock.

Young Marlowe's father helpfully arranges a meeting between his son and the daughter of an old friend, Mr. Hardcastle.

The plot thickens when Tony Lumpkin (ably played by Kevin Kline), Hardcastle's ale-soaked stepson directs Young Marlowe to the Hardcastle manor. However, the fly in the ointment is that Lumpkin tricks Young Marlowe into believing the Hardcastle manor is but a roadside tavern.

Intrigued by her stuttering suitor, the Hardcastle daughter, (played by Sandra Halpern) makes the gentleman believe she is the tavern's barmaid.

Young Marlowe falls for the trick. When the conniving is finally exposed, Kate Hardcastle has stooped to conquer her suitor.

The entire cast turned in stellar performances, with

physical nuances, vocal inflections and comic grace bringing repeated outbursts of applause from the audience.

The most notable performers of the remarkable cast were Mary Lou Rosato, who portrayed Hardcastle's easily duped, nagging hag of a wife in excellent form and Kline, who played the good-natured degenerate squire Lumpkin.

One of the play's most comic scenes was a hilarious pas-de-deux of scheming horror and outright lies that resulted when an inheritance of jewels the old lady coveted were snatched from her grasp.

If "She Stoops to Conquer" was any example of what the company will produce Friday in Fairchild Theatre why they stage George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man," the MSU Lecture-Concert Series has again booked a superlative act.

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Spartan cagers surprise Illinois, 74-63

By EDWARD L. RONDERS
State News Sports Writer
Surprise. Surprise.

Defying logic and long odds, MSU's basketball team chalked up its first Big Ten victory on the road this season when they powered past Illinois Saturday, 74-63.

Now the Spartans go through the entire scenario again to night when they go up against the Purdue Boilermakers at West Lafayette, Ind.

Saturday's contest however allowed some satisfaction to originate from the entire MSU squad.

After clinging to a 33-32 halftime margin, the Spartans surged to a 51-38 lead early in the second half. The Illini rallied to narrow the score to 53-50 before MSU spurted to a 61-53 advantage and eventually its third conference win.

The loss was only the second for Illinois at Assembly Hall

this season. Indiana is the only other team to defeat the Illini there this year.

Some of the surprising aspects of the contest came from the MSU front line of Terry Furlow, Greg Kelsner and Edgar Wilson.

First, Furlow regained his lost shooting touch by hitting for 35 points after being held to just 13 last week against Michigan.

Ganakas was pleased with Furlow's offensive show, but he also had compliments regarding the Flint senior's defensive effort.

"Terry played an almost perfect game. He did a brilliant job on Adams (Rich Adams, 6-foot-9 forward-center). Adams entered the game averaging 16 points per outing but Furlow limited the top Illinois scorer to just eight tallies.

Kelsner, meanwhile, con-

tinued to amaze Big Ten followers with another fine effort Saturday. The hard-working freshman again paced

BIG TEN BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	PCT.
Indiana	7	0	1.000
Michigan	6	1	.857
Purdue	4	2	.667
Iowa	4	2	.667
N'western	4	4	.500
MSU	3	4	.428
Illinois	2	5	.286
Minnesota	2	5	.286
Wisconsin	2	6	.250
Ohio State	1	6	.143

the Spartans with 11 rebounds and added 10 points to the Spartan attack.

"Greg's performance lately has seemed to lift the entire team," Ganakas noted.

One such person who was inspired was forward Edgar

Wilson. Though the junior from Dowagiac took no shots from the floor, Ganakas paid him tribute, saying "I told Edgar at the half 'I don't know how many points you have, but you're playing a hell of a game.' Wilson did a lot of things without the ball. In our motion game, what a player does without the ball is very important to keeping the flow of action moving.

"And, Edgar has one trait that is nearly impossible to teach a player," Ganakas continued. "He has great shot selection. Sure, he didn't take any shots today, but he realizes his shooting range. When he gets the ball outside that range he's intelligent enough to pass it off or to move it and continue the flow of our offense. That's the hardest thing to teach a player."

And, it was the front line of Kelsner, Wilson and Furlow which helped the Spartans de-

minate the backboards over the taller Illini to the tune of 46-30.

"That statistic amazes me. I guess you just have to credit that type of rebounding of desire. We seem to be quicker than a lot of teams, but sometimes it boils down to being a matter of survival," Ganakas

observed.

The Spartans will need that desire and quickness against Purdue tonight. Currently, the Boilermakers are 4-2 in the Big Ten following an 84-80 loss to U-M Saturday.

The key to MSU's hopes for an upset is in stopping Purdue's

forwards. Sophomore Walter Jordan, 6-foot-8, is the Big Ten's second leading rebounder while Wayne Walls, a 6-foot-7 sophomore, adds depth to the Boilermakers' attack.

"We have to do a defensive job on those two," Ganakas said. "Last year they scored

something like 56 points between them when we

Purdue."

In addition to Furlow points Saturday, Kelsner, Chapman 18, and White 7:35 with WKAR-FM was the action.

Icemen end losing streak

By MIKE JENKINS
State News Sports Writer

A little change of scenery can often work wonders.

After losing six straight games and eight home matches in a row, the tailspinning MSU hockey team of Spartan coach

Amo Bessone pulled up on the stick Friday night at Colorado College and bombed the Tigers with everything they had, strafing the Colorado net with

goals for a 6-4 WCHA league win.

Saturday, the Spartans weren't quite so fortunate, losing a penalty-filled, fight-marred contest by the same score, 6-4.

MSU jumped out to a quick first period lead in Friday's encounter on goals by Spartan center Steve Colp and right wing Joe Campbell.

In the second period Jim Johnson forechecked his way through the Colorado defense, took a bouncing puck and flipped it up to MSU center Kevin Coughlin who poked it into the corner of the net at 5:21. Less than a minute later, Pat Betterly, Daryl Rice and Colp broke into the Tiger's zone all on the same side of the ice.

Rice passed the puck to Betterly and the MSU defenseman slipped it to Colp who put it in the goal for the hat trick at 6:14 of the second period.

With the score 5-0 in MSU's favor, John Sturges picked up a penalty for roughing at 7:26. Kelly Cahill got two minutes for crosschecking 31 seconds later and referee Red Wilkie hit the Spartans with a bench penalty

on top of Cahill's two minutes.

Down by two men, the Spartans could not hold off the Colorado charge and the Tigers picked up two quick goals with a two man advantage.

Tom Ross came back for MSU at 13:12 in the period on assists from Colp and Rice and notched the Spartan's final goal of the game.

A Colorado comeback effort fell short in the third period as the Tigers could only come up with two goals, making the final score 6-4 for MSU.

The big story Saturday night was an astounding 48 minutes in penalties in the first period including the ejection of four players, Ron Heaslip and Jack Johnson for MSU and Jim Warner and Dean Magee of Colorado for fighting.

Colorado College drew first blood in the game with a goal by junior defenseman Dave Hanson at 11:44 of the first period. John Sturges and Colp added two tallies for the Spartans at 15:37 and 18:13 of the same stanza.

The Tigers came back in the second period with three goals in six minutes and jumped out

to a 4-2 lead. The challenge was only answered by MSU center who picked up a red light seven seconds remaining period.

Hanson added a fifth goal for Colorado College at 4:59 of the third period.

WCHA STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Mich. Tech	14	6	0
Minnesota	12	7	1
Michigan	12	8	0
MSU	11	9	0
Colorado	10	10	0
Notre Dame	9	9	2
Minn. Duluth	9	11	0
Denver	8	12	0
North Dak.	7	13	0
Wisconsin	6	13	1

third period and the Spartans Joe Campbell garnered his last goal of the night at 13:12. The final Tiger goal came the stick of defenseman Smith just 26 seconds giving Colorado a 6-4 win.

The split series drew MSU to fourth place in WCHA with 22 points, points behind league-leading Michigan Tech. Minnesota second place with 25 points and U-M is in third with 24.

SPARTANS DISLIKE JUDGES

Badgers nip gymnasts

By ANN WILLIAMSON
State News Sports Writer

They did it again.

Those "unforgettable" Wisconsin Badgers, after defeating the MSU men's gymnastics team for the first time in their history last year, picked up their second win over the Spartans Saturday at Madison by a narrow 181.95 to 181.10 score.

The loss didn't really hurt the Spartans' lifetime record against the Badgers, as the Spartans have found success against Wisconsin in 22 of 24 meetings. But the loss did mean the end of the Spartans' perfect record after winning their first three meets of the season.

It wasn't so much the loss that hurt the Spartans, however, as it was the way the meet was run by the two scoring judges. MSU coach George Szypula admitted that the Spartans' scores were not their best, but the judging at the meet still seemed to affect some of MSU's scores.

"It was a close meet all the way through," Szypula said. "Parallel bars was weak for us again, and our performances on the high bar were well done but we tried too hard and our dismounts were bad."

"But we only beat Wisconsin by .15 on floor exercise where they're supposed to be weak, and I think the judges were just over-strict with us on that event. It had to be one of the worst judged meets I've seen in a long time."

And Szypula wasn't the only one from MSU who thought the judging was less than perfect.

"I don't want to sound like a complainer, but it was a poorly judged meet," Spartan co-captain Steve Murdoch said. "When we were better than Wisconsin in an event, the judges made sure that we were never much better as far as the scores

went. We were really up for the high bar because the meet was so close, and after thought we'd done so well, all of a sudden weren't rewarded for it."

Low scores or not, the Spartans still managed to place several gymnasts high in the standings. Mike Simon took second on exercise with a 7.85, with Murdoch and Rudolph landing first and third on the pommel horse with scores of 8.45 and 7.55.

Co-captain Bob Holland finished second on still rings with an 8.35, while teammate Shepherd, in what Szypula called "one of his ring routines ever" took fourth with a 7.85. Sturrock's 8.1 vault was good for third place MSU, and Rudolph came through at parallel bars with a first place 7.9 score.

Szypula called the final event, the high bar, "the biggest suicide of the whole afternoon." Glenn Hime had no trouble winning the event with an 8.55 routine, but MSU was unable to place another gymnast into any higher position fifth, sixth and seventh place with Sturrock's 8.0, Shepherd's 7.95 and Rudolph's 7.85 scores.

Still, Szypula feels the Spartans are improving with every meet and that despite the outcome Saturday, Wisconsin will not better MSU when it comes time for the Big Ten Championships March 26 and 27 here at Jenison Fieldhouse.

"Some of our scores, like Joe Shepherd's, show it but the performances were lower better."

"But we all feel we can get back at Wisconsin in the Big Ten meet, especially since we were in compulsories Friday night."

Spartan tankers pick up two from Wildcats, Boilermakers

By MIKE JENKINS
State News Sports Writer

The Spartan tankers of men's swim coach Dick Fetterles blew Big Ten rivals, Northwestern and Purdue, out of the water Friday and Saturday, sailing to a 74-34 win over the Wildcats and 90-30 dunk of the Boilermakers.

MSU diver Dave Burgering turned in two fine performances taking the one and three-meter boards at both meets and Dave Dale had his best swim of the year in the 50-yard freestyle against Purdue, finishing with a 2:12.7 time.

"I think Purdue was off a bit from their trip," Fetterles said Saturday. "Their backstrokers were the only ones who swam up to par. They're a much better team than this meet indicates."

Purdue coach Fred Kahms said he thought the trip had been a big factor in the score but added that some of his second and third men had done very well.

Fetterles said there were not many really outstanding times recorded in either meet.

"Dale had his best swim so far this year in the 50-yard freestyle and (Steve) Ploussard

turned in a pretty good time in the individual medley," Fetterles said, "but Burgering was a fantastic and did a hell of a job, the one and three-meter boards. Usually the diver switch off and on in first place but I guess Dave showed everyone who's boss."

Fetterles said the Northwestern team is just not in shape this year.

"They're pretty down this year and really don't have many strong swimmers. A sprinter, Killian, did a good job though and a few others are good swimmers, but they aren't one of the top teams around."

The tankers next meet scheduled for Feb. 7, at a dual against Ohio State.

The Spartan swimmers take a 2-2 Big Ten mark into the Ohio State dual and are 4-2 overall for the



Jeff Gerst of Purdue (bottom) finds the going tough against 150-pounder Steve Rodriguez as the Spartan grappler scored a pin in the match. The fall helped MSU to a 39-5 trouncing of the Boilermakers Saturday night. The Spartans also defeated Illinois on Friday.

SN photo/Daniel Shurt

Matmen destroy Big Ten foes

By GREG SCHREINER
State News Sports Writer

Two Big Ten teams came to East Lansing this weekend, and the Spartan wrestlers were very gracious hosts. The grapplers politely handed Illinois and Purdue their heads on a platter.

MSU mauled the Illini Friday night 30-6 and then came back the next night to destroy the Boilermakers 39-5. Spartan wrestlers lost only three indi-

vidual matches during the course of the two meets.

"They were two darn good wins," said head coach Grady Peninger. "We need a couple of wins like this to get some momentum going."

Randy Miller, Pat Milkovich, Bruce Harrington, Steve Rodriguez, Doug Siegert, Jeff Hersh and Sahwn Whitcomb all won two matches apiece, while Dennis Mikus and Waad Nadhir notched one win and

Dan Evans picked up a draw.

Rodriguez turned in the most overpowering performance as he completely annihilated both of his opponents. Against Mark Furlow of Illinois, Rodriguez scored a near-fall in the first minute of the match and then repeated the feat throughout the tilt as he rolled to an easy 21-2 victory.

Jeff Gerst of Purdue was Rodriguez' next target, and the young Boilermaker, making his

first start of the year, never knew what hit him. Rodriguez pinned him at 5:17 to record the only fall of the two meets.

Another pleasant surprise for Peninger was the emergence of Bruce Harrington into the 142-pound weight class. Harrington scored decisions of 8-4 and 8-1 in his matches.

"We've got some young kids that are improving steadily," Peninger said. "These boys come up a rung on the ladder with each meet."

The two wins put the Spartans at a 6-3 dual meet record on the season, and individual records are beginning to look just as impressive. Milkovich is still perfect with a 12-0 record, while right behind him are Miller at 10-1-1 and Rodriguez and Hersh at 9-3.

"I feel that the majority of the boys can stand up to just about anything that someone throws at them," Peninger added.

And the challenges are on their way in the form of top-ranked Iowa and second-ranked Iowa State.

"We're goin' right into the ol' meat grinder," stated Peninger. "I feel that right now there are very few teams that can't watch out for us. We're going to be tough no matter who we go against."

Trackman sets two records at U-M relays

Herb Lindsay shattered a University of Michigan Fieldhouse and a Michigan Relay record Saturday as he finished the two-mile run in 8:45 in the Michigan Relays in Ann Arbor. Stan Mavis captured third in the mile run at 4:08.9, while Howard Neely finished second in the high hurdles at 8.6 seconds.

In the 300-yard dash, Charles Byrd finished fourth with a time of 31.5 seconds, while the Spartan mile relay team of Tim Klein, Chris Casselman, Byrd and Neely finished fourth.

Weekend Action

Fencers win two

MSU fencers won two meets in Detroit Saturday, then took a blistering defeat at the hands of perennial NCAA champion Wayne State.

The Spartans easily downed Bowling Green State 25-2 and Windsor 21-6 before falling to Wayne 22-5.

"It's always tough for our boys to lose," said coach Charles Schmitter. "They had a well balanced team and a couple of national champions and our boys were pressing too hard."

Individually, Jack Tintera had the best day, posting a 7-1 record at sabre, while Bert Starr was 6-2 at foil and Jon Moss and Bill Peterman were each 5-3 on the afternoon.

The swordsmen next travel to Notre Dame Wednesday where they will face New York University and Baruch College.

Women cagers lose

MSU's women's basketball team took it on the chin Friday night as Ohio State knocked off the Spartans, 74-38.

OSU clearly dominated the whole game as MSU had too many violations to catch the Buckeyes.

"We made too many mistakes and we just couldn't get anything going. OSU was a strong team, but not as much as the final score showed," coach Dominic Marino said after the loss.

Mary Ann Thompson was high scorer for MSU as she tossed in 10 points.

The official's whistle blew constantly as MSU committed 22 fouls to OSU's 25.

The Spartan record now stands at 1-5. The JV team, which has a 3-0 record, did not see action Friday.

I.M. Notes

Reservations are still being accepted for the cross-country ski clinics sponsored by the Intramural Dept. and the Sportsmeister Shop. For further information go to 201 Men's IM Bldg. or call 355-5251.

Sign-up sheets are now available in both the Men's and Women's IM buildings for the open individual swim to be held on Wednesday. Both men and women may sign up for the event slated to start at 6 p.m.

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Call rates in our "Round
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ENTERTAINMENT, FREE lecture
Fri., January 29, 7:30 p.m.,
New Tires, 8-track,
speaker of AMORC, East
Public Library, 5-1-29

Private
Car to sell? Watch it drive
in the Big Ten meet, especially since we
were in compulsories Friday night."

LESABRE, 1968 Mechan-
ical, V6, 1500, 8-track,
asking \$525, make offer.
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LESABRE, 1970, New engine,
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engine, automatic, 353-
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holland shocks, for more
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2802, 1974, 4 speed, air
red, AM/FM, Daytonas ra-
7008, 8-1-30

CIVIC, 35 m.p.g. 1 year
old, \$25,394, 10-2-3

1980, 2-door, runs well,
dry brakes, etc., radio.
2004, 8-1-26

1970 2-door, stan-
dard, 1000 miles, radio, 8-track,
condition. Call after 6
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MAVERICK, 1970, must sell, good condition, new tires, new muffler, 332-1887 evenings. 5-1-30

MERCURY MONTEGO 1970. Snow tires, good condition. \$795. Call Mr. Barnes, 339-8059, 355-2301. 5-1-30

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SUBARU 1971, beautiful handling in winter storms, cheap operating. \$800. Bill, 482-1923 days; 485-5589, nights. 3-1-27

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VEGA 1973 Wagon. Very clean, rustproofed, new snow tires, automatic, low miles, \$1,475. Evenings, 489-5674. Days, 353-3858. 3-1-26

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VOLKSWAGON 1969, good body, runs good, am/fm radio. \$795. 372-8130. 7-1-30

VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK Wagon 1968. Volkswagen Bug 1965. Must sell. Price negotiable. Call Cathy, 332-4220 after 6 p.m. 3-1-26

VOLKSWAGEN 1969 Van. Rebuilt engine, good 1968 edition. \$350. 322-0081. X-6-1-26

VOLVO 1968 Station wagon. New clutch, shocks; rebuilt carburetors, good tires, 24 MPG. \$600/offer. 648-0079 after 5 p.m. 3-1-28

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ELECTRIC REAR window defrosters. Complete kit, \$13.95, at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo, one mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-8-1-30

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WE WRITE all forms of insurance at low rates plus an easy payment plan. Call UNION UNDERWRITERS INSURANCE AGENCY. 485-4317. 0-18-1-30

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CIVIC, 35 m.p.g. 1 year old. 625-3194. 10-2-3

1968, 2-door, runs well, oil, brakes, etc., radio. 6-2004. 8-1-1-26

CK 1970 2-door, standard, 100 miles, radio, 8-track. condition. Call after 5-2010. 5-1-30

FOR GREAT Results in getting a qualified person tomorrow, call Gary to place your employment ad today. 355-8255.

ESCORTS \$3.50 per hour. Flexible schedule. Phone 489-1215. 20-2-6

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DOMINO'S PIZZA of East Lansing is now accepting applications for employment. Must have own car. Benefits included: hourly wage, tips, 8.5% mileage paid on private car deliveries. Bonus plan based on total deliveries. Excellent chance for advancement. Apply in person, 966 Trowbridge Road. 6-1-26

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST MT (ASCP) Full time afternoon shift positions available, must be registered or eligible, minimum starting salary \$4.75 per hour. Please contact office of employment, LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing 48909, 517-372-8220, ext. 268. Equal Opportunity Employer. 10-2-3

WAITRESS. Full time. No experience necessary. Apply HUD-1 DLE LOUNGE, 820 West Miller. 882-7579. 6-1-27

GAME ROOM girls wanted. Top wages paid. Must be 18, like to play pool, pinball, foosball, TV games, etc. Apply in person only 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., CINEMA X THEATER AND ADULT BOOKSTORE, 1000 W. Jolly Road at Logan, Lansing. 10-2-2

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LIBERAL FEMALE to pop from cake at bachelor party. Fee. 339-3360 after 5 p.m. 3-1-28

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PART TIME employment for MSU students. 12-20 hours per week. Automobile required. 339-9500 or 339-3400. C-5-1-26

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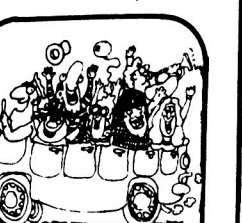
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NEED SOMEONE to rent your apartment. Call Carol to fill that vacancy now! STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED. 355-8256. 8-1-30

ONE WOMAN, share 4 woman apartment, \$75.50/month. Corner of Albert and Bailey. 351-4493, Karen. S-5-1-26

TWO FEMALE roommates needed. 1060 Waters Edge. #218. 351-6269, 332-3832. Ask for Jane, Mary. 6-1-27

THREE MAN. One bedroom furnished. One block from campus. Lease 'til September. \$230/month. 332-0111. 0-6-1-30

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FEMALE ROOMMATES needed. Campus Hill Apartments. \$68.25/month. Free bus. 349-3969. 5-1-26

ONE AND TWO bedroom furnished mobile homes. \$25 - \$40 per week. On the lake, 10 minutes to campus. Clean, peaceful and quiet. 641-6601. 0-18-1-30

EAST LANSING - Hickory Hills. Modern spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, townhouse style. Located North Hagadorn. Information call 351-5937. 10-1-30

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ROOMMATE NEEDED. Own room, beautifully furnished apartment. 2 blocks from campus. Call 351-0570 after 8 p.m. 10-2-6

FRANDOR. SUBLEASE two bedroom apartment. \$180 plus electricity. 484-3965 or 482-9819. 7-1-29

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ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment. \$150, efficiency \$130, utilities paid. Four miles from campus on M-78/Saginaw, near Marsh Road. No pets. 339-8886. 3-1-26

CLOSE TO LCC and bus to MSU. Furnished lower part of house, 3 bedrooms, dining room, living room, and bathroom. Students welcome. \$225/month. Call 371-1479. 7-1-27

EAST SIDE one bedroom, clean, all utilities paid, no pets. Refers. deposit. \$125. Call 627-9387. 5-1-26

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UNFURNISHED, TWO bedroom apartment. Utilities paid. Garage. Lansing. \$170 per month. Call 489-9360; 1-288-4108, (Durand). 6-2-2

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DESPERATELY NEED to sublease to female, share bedroom. Nice apartment, good people. This month's rent free. Next to MSU. 337-1525. 4-1-26

EAST LANSING, nicely furnished. 5 bedrooms, carpeted modern kitchen and appliances. Lease and deposit required. Call 371-4183 after 6 p.m. 10-2-5

WOMAN WANTED. Large room in mixed house. 326 MAC. Close. 351-6256. 3-1-28

NEED ONE man to sublease own room immediately. \$80/month. Edward, 332-4567. 3-1-26

WOMEN NEEDED, own room in excellent house. 239 Collingwood, 351-2625 after 5 p.m. 6-1-30

SOUTHWEST, THREE bedrooms, \$225 plus utilities, stove, refrigerator, drapes included. References required. Call Rick Joseph, 372-0418 after 5 p.m. 6-1-30

FIVE BEDROOMS, furnished, bar in basement, one and half baths, fireplace. Plenty room. \$260 plus utilities. 512 North Sycamore. 482-8801. 4-1-28

ONE WOMAN needed. Own room in house, East Lansing. Call 351-9568. 2-1-26

ROOMS \$17 - \$24 per week, utilities included, one block from campus, parking available, SPARTAN HALL, 215 Louis Street, 351-4495 Ralph. 10-1-30

FOUR BLOCKS from campus, private entrance, parking. No pets. Phone 337-0678. 6-1-26

MEN SHARE room and save. Clean, quiet, cooking. Close. Phone 485-8836 or 351-8192. 8-1-27

ROOM IN house, 155 Gunson \$75/month. Close to campus. Call 339-3610. 6-1-29

OWN ROOM in nice house, near Frandor, \$60/month plus utilities, 482-5489. 3-1-26

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PIONEER PL15 IID turntable with audio-technica AT12S cartridge, 3 weeks old, complete warranty, \$125. 353-8254. 3-1-26

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Apartments

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ONE BEDROOM furnished, carpeted, modern. 1/2 block east of MSU. Immediate occupancy, reduced rent, 208 Cedar, E.L. 351-3269 after 3 p.m. 4-1-27

NEAR MERIDIAN Mall. Carpeted, deluxe one bedroom, \$150 per month. 339-8073, 655-3843. 6-1-29

TWO BEDROOM apartment, in house, for sublet. Snyder Road. Full kitchen and bath, quiet neighborhood, ideal for two. \$190, but negotiable. 337-0947 days, 332-0958 nights. 5-1-28

NEED 1 or 2 women for furnished apartment. Walking distance to campus. 332-4432. 0-7-1-30

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EAST LANSING, 733 West Grand River. 3 bedroom, completely remodeled, carpeted, paneled, appliances. No fee. Call EQUITY-VEST, INC. 351-8150, 482-5426. 0-6-1-30

FEMALE. OWN room in house. MSU 10 minutes. \$80 plus utilities. 339-3337. 3-1-26

PEOPLE NEEDED to share large house in East Lansing. Own room, \$75/month. Close MSU. 351-1309. 3-1-26

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1608 GREENCREST Large 3 bedroom house. Six girls to share. Family room, fireplace. \$90/each. Utilities included. 371-1568 or 372-5023. 8-1-27

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FEMALE NEEDED, own room in beautiful house. Close. 337-0303. 519 Park Lane. 5-1-27

FOUR BEDROOM home. Two baths, full basement. In country. 20 minutes to MSU. \$325/month plus utilities. 489-0239. 3-1-28

NEED ONE liberal person to share fine four person house, own room, close to campus. \$93.75 per month. 337-2679. 6-2-2

OWN ROOM for man in house. 4 blocks from campus. \$87.50/month. 351-5227. 3-1-28

WOMAN WANTED. Large room in mixed house. 326 MAC. Close. 351-6256. 3-1-28

EAST SIDE Magnolia, three bedroom house, \$215. Also apartment, \$115, evenings, 372-2738. 7-2-2

EAST LANSING, nicely furnished. 5 bedrooms, carpeted modern kitchen and appliances. Lease and deposit required. Call 371-4183 after 6 p.m. 10-2-5

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OWN ROOM for man in house. 4 blocks from campus. \$87.50/month. 351-5227. 3-1-28

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EAST SIDE Magnolia, three bedroom house, \$215. Also apartment, \$115, evenings, 372-2738. 7-2-2

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For Sale

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.98 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. C-18-130

CALCULATOR SR 51A, one month old. Inquire Sunday through Thursday after 5:30 p.m. \$106. 351-1992. E-5-127

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MAN'S SURVIVAL jacket, XL, worn one week, sacrifice, \$45. 349-3317 before 10 p.m. 2-1-26

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KENWOOD 5400 AM/FM stereo receiver, Thomas 165 turntable Teac A-1250 reel deck, Bose 901, OHM B-, Altec 881V, Pioneer 77, and Marantz Imperial 4-C speaker systems. Teac 210 cassette deck, Sony TC 228 8 track recorder, Pioneer 1,000 receiver, Sansui 350A receiver, Sansui QS 500 quad mixer. Pentax spotmatic SLR camera system with Takumar 50mm 1:1.4, 200mm and 28mm lens, Fujica FT801 SLR with lens, Bronica 2 1/4 sq. Camera, Mamiya universal 23 press camera, Polaroid SX70, new Robyn Cobra Pace CB equipment. EXCELLENT SELECTION OF QUALITY USED MERCHANDISE. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 Michigan Avenue, big green building. 485-4391. C11-1-30.

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Animals

GOLDEN RETRIEVER half, AKC. Needs new home, one year, smiles. 332-2730. 6-1-26

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RICHARDSON 1967 12x52, located in Kristina Mobile Village. \$3,900 includes furniture, disposal and 8x8 shed. 353-6340; 482-2683 after 6 p.m. 3-1-27

LOST & FOUND

FOUND GOLD watch, before Christmas in Bessey, Call 332-3551, Cindy M. and describe. 1-1-26

FOUND BLACK female dog, collie markings. Bogue Street, 1-22-76, 353-1593. 2-1-27

LOST: SMALL silver diamond engagement ring. Near Human Ecology Building. Sentimental value. 355-6711. 2-1-27

LOST: OPAL ring, in Bessey Hall, great sentimental value. Please call Ann 355-6707. Reward. 3-1-26

LOST: BOOKBAG, while hitchhiking, Michigan Avenue, Saturday night. Contains important materials. Call Tom, 482-6131. 6-1-27

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RIDING FROM Park Lake-NR Bath to MSU. Leaving 8:45 a.m. Phone 355-1752 days.

Riding from MSU-Hubbard, to Jackson. Leaving Friday, after 12:30 a.m., Returning Sunday, 7:00 p.m. Phone 353-8107, Time - afternoons or evenings.

MSU Cycling Club trains on and off the bicycles throughout the winter, indoors and outdoors. All interested people are encouraged to begin training now for spring racing. Contact Ed Pepke.

Federal spending, Angola aid topics of Congressional debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress resumes its disputes with President Ford this week over U.S. covert aid to Angola and also over federal spending.

The House plans to vote Tuesday on a Senate-approved ban on the Angola aid, two days before a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee opens public hearings on U.S. policy in Angola by taking testimony

from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

The House will also make an effort Tuesday to override another of the 44 vetoes of the Ford presidency. Chances are rated good that the House, and later the Senate, will pass over Ford's veto a \$45-billion appropriation bill for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare.

Ford vetoed the bill on grounds it is \$1 billion over his budget for the 15 months ending next Sept. 30.

Seven of the 44 Ford vetoes have been overridden by Congress.

In the Senate, a vote will come Tuesday on the nomination of George Bush to head the Central Intelligence Agency. Senators will vote Wednesday

on a House-passed bill that would ban foreign ships from fishing within 200 miles of the U.S. coast.

House speaker Carl Albert has predicted representatives will approve the same Angolan-aid cut-off that passed the Senate by a 54-22 vote over Ford Administration objections on Dec. 19.

The Senate vote came after disclosures that the CIA had funneled \$30 million in U.S. funds to two anti-Soviet factions fighting in the Angolan civil war.

Despite disclaimers from the Ford Administration, members of Congress are expressing

fears that secret U.S. Angola aid could become a step in an escalation of the conflict that occurred in Indochina early 1960s.

Others have said a confrontation between Soviet interests in Angola and the U.S. could damage the slowly relaxing tensions between the two superpowers.

The Ford Administration urged withdrawal of Angolan forces but indicated the United States stand idle while the seek to extend their through the development of Saharan nations.

it's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Cartoons from around the world right in your room. The International Animation Festival is every Tuesday at 7 p.m. on WKAR-TV, Channel 23.

Department of English Summer Program in London Meeting for all interested tonight 7:30 p.m. 101 S. Kedzie, for more information call 353-8920, Office of overseas study.

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Democrats Election of officers for MSU Dems will be Monday at 8:30 p.m., 336 Union. Also a talk by Charles Massoglia on "How we Got Screwed on National Convention Delegates."

Warped Space is done and can be picked up this afternoon. Contact Tina Henry, treasurer, MSU Star Trek Club.

Women's Studies Colloquium presents Carolyn Shaffer of First Federal Feminist Credit Union. Topic: "Financing the Revolution: Feminist Financial Self-Help." Tuesday at 8:30 p.m., 336 Union. Everyone is welcome.

Michigan Consumer Council Volunteers are needed to deal with consumer complaints. Come to 6 Student Services Bldg. at 7 p.m. to find out more.

MSU Outing Club will meet in 116 Natural Science Bldg. at 7 p.m. The program will be: Caving in southern Indiana and the approaching Blue Springs Caving Trip.

English Speaking Club. An opportunity to speak English and meet new friends. Where? Lutheran Church, 1020 S. Harrison Road across from Cherry Lane. When? Every day from 2:15 to 4 p.m.

Women in Communications, Inc. is meeting at 7:15 tonight, Union Sunporch. Pat Donovan, Media Representative, Public and Government Affairs Dept., Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) will speak. Interested in joining? Please come.

Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m., 103 Bessey Hall. Plans will be made for a Valentine Party at St. Vincent's Home for Children.

Winged Spartans, MSU Flying Club, will begin winter term ground school for private pilots at 7 tonight, 301 Bessey Hall.

MSU Retailing Club invites you to share "Field Trainee's Experiences" on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Union Golf Room. Door prizes and refreshments will be offered.

No more computer dating refunds after Friday. Problems should be directed to 307 Student Services Bldg. before that date.

Craft Class sponsored by UAB/SE to have been started today has been cancelled.

MSU Sailing Club meets at 7:30 tonight, 208 Men's I.M. Bldg. New members are welcome.

Improve chances of getting into medical school. Pre-Med Student Advising, an organization informing students of medical school trends and application procedures, is located in 327 Student Services Bldg. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The program will be presented twice, at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in 109 Anthony Hall. Admission is 50 cents for students with an I.D. and \$1 for non-students.

A fire occurred in a West Shaw Hall room last Friday at 3:07 p.m. leaving in its wake \$1500 worth of damages.

The fire was apparently caused by an unattended candle which rested on a shelf next to the students large wooden loft. The candle ignited the bedding of the loft and did nothing more than smoulder until students opened the door allowing the draft to revive the flame.

Residents of the hall put out the fire using fire extinguishers and water hoses before the East Lansing Fire Dept. appeared.

Ironically, most of the damages were caused by the excessive amount of water used to put out the fire, which caused flooding conditions both in the room and in the basement beneath.

Damages caused by the fire were confined to the loft and the ceiling in the room.

MSU on 3 years probation

(continued from page 1)

The Detroit News reported Jan. 14 that Weyers and Charlie Butler were ordered dismissed by the NCAA. However, Weyers took a lie detector test in September to support his innocence and appeared before the NCAA Council Jan. 18 with his attorney, Anthony DeCello to appeal the decision. Weyers reportedly won his appeal.

Arthur Reynolds, chairman of the NCAA Committee on Infractions, stated Sunday, "Based upon the number, variety and, in numerous instances, significant nature of the violations which involved prospective and enrolled student-athletes, institutional employees, athletic representatives and institutional membership obligations, the committee considered this case to be a most serious one."

Head coach Denny Stolz, when reached at home Sunday, said, "The president will have an announcement some time tomorrow. The phone's been ringing off the hook and there seem to be rumors flying. You'll get the entire story tomorrow."

MSU still faces censure by the Big Ten after the Big Ten's decision to strip the Big Ten title from MSU.

The MSU Zoology Club presents Dr. Bemeke with his slides and lecture on Mushroom Hunting in Michigan at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 304 Natural Science Bldg.

The Council of Graduate Students (COGS) will meet at 6:30 tonight, Con Con Room, International Center.

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Otterbacher pays visit to MSU

By ED LION

State News Staff Writer

Campaign '76 officially began here Thursday night as State Sen. John Otterbacher, D-Grand Rapids, visited MSU, canvassing support for his upcoming U.S. Senate bid.

The 33-year old senator gave informal speeches in Akers Hall, Case Hall and the Horticulture Building. Approximately 35 students attended his campaign meetings.

Currently serving a term in the state Senate which expires in

1978, Otterbacher said that he wanted to run for the U.S. Senate because he is "impatient about what hasn't been going on in Washington."

If he does make it to Washington, under Michigan statutes, Gov. Milliken must then call for a special election in Otterbacher's 32nd district to elect a new state senator.

In the past six months Otterbacher has conducted over 300 campaign speeches, but he still has a long, arduous road ahead. Presently he has two officially declared rivals to compete with in

the Aug. 3 primary—U.S. Reps. Donald Riegle and James O'Hara. There is also the distinct possibility that Secretary of State Richard Austin will soon declare his official intent to run for the Democratic senate ticket. If Otterbacher survives the primary he will then have to face his Republican opponent for the spot left vacant by retiring Sen. Phil Hart, a Democrat.

Otterbacher touched on all the major issues of the election in his sessions with the students.

He urged the government to take a more austere approach to budget expenditures.

"We are wasting money, uselessly," he said. "We should tighten our belts and strive for better cost-efficiency and more program accountability."

Otterbacher outlined a plan to tighten the defense budget and divert the much-needed funds to the social service sectors.

"We, along with Russia, have an overkill capacity of thirty times," he said. "We should pursue the SALT talks (Strategic Arms Limitations Talks currently being conducted with Russia) with the kind of zeal we exercise in government. Once we put ceilings on existing armaments, we can enjoy a reduction of arms, one that would be evenly reciprocated by the Soviets. We could then divert more funds to health, education, welfare and other life priorities."

Otterbacher also voiced discontent with the government's current measures to offset inflation and unemployment.

"Capitol Hill happily announces that inflation has been decreased to only 7 per cent," he said. "That isn't a victory; inflation isn't just a number. It translates into misery, the misery of a hard worker unable to feed his family."

Otterbacher said that we "should have a return to a more free enterprise" system. He further voiced his opposition to the huge monopolies, advocating stricter enforcement of the anti-trust laws.

Like many other campaigners throughout the nation, he attacked big government as inefficient in its massive proportions. "We should exercise control over mindless growth of government not tied to cost-efficiency," Otterbacher said.

In view of the enormous political upheavals occurring throughout the world, foreign policy issues figure to play a major factor in the upcoming election.

Otterbacher said that "we should move away from aligning ourselves with all regimes who can be classified as anti-Communist." Instead he suggested that we favor only those governments who follow principles consistent with democratic ideology.



State Senator John Otterbacher, D-Grand Rapids, left, was in Case Hall Thursday evening speaking to students.

SN photo/Ron Biava

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By RALPH FRAMMO

State News Staff W

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