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The circus is a result of the efforts of the Student Center Board, which has been trying to improve the student facilities. The board has been working on the circus for several months, and it is hoped that it will be a success.

The circus is open to the public, and tickets are available at the Student Center. The show is scheduled for this Saturday night, and it is expected to be a sellout.

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**MISSOURI UNIVERSITY protestors denounced by trustees**

By SUSAN WILCOX

State News Staff Writer

The trustees are still the last line of defense for this university, but their support of the protests against the proposed budget is causing some concern among members of the university community.

The protests, which began yesterday, are being led by several organizations, including the Missouri University Student Association (MUSA), the Missouri University Faculty Association (MUSA), and the Missouri University Student Senate (MUSA).

The protests are a result of the proposed budget cuts, which are expected to affect nearly every department on campus. The cuts are being made in an effort to balance the budget, but many faculty and students are concerned about the impact they will have.

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**SALT REFUSES TO SUPPORT STATE INCOME TAX INCREASE**

By CANADA SPRUIT

State News Staff Writer

The Statesman, a student-oriented newspaper, published an editorial yesterday supporting the state income tax increase.

The Statesman's editorial stated that the state needs additional revenue to fund important programs, such as education and public safety. The editorial went on to say that the tax increase is the fairest way to ensure that all citizens contribute their share to the state's success.

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The CIA should keep hands off Angola

By CAROL THOMPSON

The product of a carefully concealed summer and fall of Portuguese government repression in Angola, a temporary lull in the violence that has permitted three movements divided on political, geographic and ethnic lines to present a single transition option to Portuguese rule. Indeed, it is impossible to discern significant movement on the part of the government in Angola, which has been predicted by Western and African experts as the prelude to a negotiated settlement of the Angolan conflict. Angola is now entering a period of relative calm.

The Angolan conflict has taken on a regional and international dimension. The U.S. has been heavily involved in the civil war in Angola, providing military and economic assistance to UNITA, the exiled Angolan opposition movement. The U.S. has also provided economic aid to the Angolan government, which is being used to purchase arms from the Soviet bloc.

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Country music queen Lynn Anderson gives short but sweet performance

By JEROME W. MUELLER

The audience of Long's University Center Friday night. The crowd was appropriately annoyed with opening medley of "Ring of Fire" and "Colonel桑huler." While she slowly moved from note to note, the audience followed, at times, in chorus. After all, Lynn Anderson was the opening act for the University's homecoming celebration.

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"Want to give you more thing," a young fan asked, "but that's the photographer's idea."

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Billiards champ a cueball wizard

A JERSEY HOUSEWIFE known to her husband as "Morning雾," but to billiard afficionados as Storo, November Brow has been selected as the 1975 woman pool player of the year by the American Billiard Association. This is the third time she has been so honored.

Storo, like most of the others who play, is a student of the game. "He always asks me, 'You're not playing to win, are you?" she says.

The 39-year-old life insurance saleswoman, who lives in East Lansing with her husband, Charlie, displayed her skill in a recent demonstration at the Lansing Carambolier Club. She played an intensive game against another top player.

She nearly beat the man by a single shot. "But if I were to lose that shot, I'd be the only girl who's ever come close," she said.

Storo, who is also known for her skills in pool, said that her husband is a tougher opponent than any of the men she plays against. "He's a good player, and he's always out to win," she said.

When asked about her upcoming match, Storo said, "I'm not sure. I'm just going to play my best and see what happens."

She added, "But I'm sure I'll come out on top. I've never lost to a man in over 50 games."

In basketball, she added, "I've never lost to a man in over 100 games."

Billiards is just one of the many sports in which Storo excels. She also plays tennis, golf, and is a member of the Women's American Bridge League.

She said that her husband is proud of her accomplishments, but is more interested in her home life. "He's a real family man," she said.

Storo, who is the mother of two daughters, said that she hopes to continue playing in tournaments and improving her skills. "I'm not sure what the future holds," she said, "but I'm looking forward to it."
Doug Stevenson describes socialism in Cuba at a meeting sponsored by the Young Workers Liberation League.

Trustee meeting interrupted by protest

"There are schools in Cuba with the best hospital, running water, decent teachers and one professor per 19 students. This is not the kind of Cuba we've read about, but that's what we saw. In fact, the U.S. was compared to it. He said students have active roles in the community. The students determine what kind of job the teacher does. Bilingual education 80% of the students study an English department. In Cuba, there is no fear, no hatred, no violence. The students have 12 months studious of study to choose from. Stevenson said.

Youth group was talking about their interests in academic and non-academic avenues. We said, "We couldn't afford to be in Cuba," they were talking about their experience at the meeting. Not every situation is all over the country, he said. The public schools in Cuba are not the same as the public schools in the U.S. We have a discussion with the political science students. They have a professional. Lecturers believe in the power of the people. They will learn from the history of the people."

"Everywhere you go there are job opportunities and every student goes through one or more years of work. In Cuba, we saw how the students were trained. They learn how to do things that will make them useful. The people are universal in their approach to helping people. It is comforting to see the student's role in the community."

There were no problems with the school's curriculum or the environment. They are well developed and fit the expectations. Stevenson said.

The school is not just a place to study, but a place to grow. The students are not just passive observers, but active participants in their education. Stevenson said.

The students are encouraged to think critically and to question the status quo. They are not just taught to memorize facts, but to think for themselves. Stevenson said.

The students are also encouraged to think about the world beyond their own country. They are taught to think about the world they want to live in. Stevenson said.

Overall, the students in Cuba are well prepared for their future. They are not just a product of the system, but a part of it. Stevenson said.
Women, children discussed at Kellogg Center caucus

By HOLLAND MARSHALL
Women's Hall Writer
Kellogg Center, East Lansing (Nov. 20)

The United Auto Workers' Jeanie Davis of the 'Brakes society, told the Michigan Dollar added attitudes to school male and Cheek audience, "They were afraid that it is appropriate to give up career plans in order to marry."

"We and young college women view femininity or earning power as necessary, but society really wants us to give up, girls," said Davis, who has never been registered to vote. "That's what society wants girls to do, and the church wants girls to do," she said.

"Society expects girls to make a choice," said Richarda K. P. Dirks, a sociology student, who teaches a foundation course on developmental roles and statuses in society. "The words "sex role" are society's," she said. "The society says, 'We want girls to be like men.'"

The societal roles for developing girls are different than the roles for developing boys, Dirks said. Girls are expected to be independent of others while boys are expected to be dependent on others. These roles are particularly marked when children are young.

"Girls will not only take care of their own values but also take care of others' values," Dirks said. She taught in the upper grades. "The first black woman is always a black girl," she said. "Men are always men, but women are always dependent on others."

"Some girls are expected to marry, and that is the right thing to do," Dirks said. "Some girls are expected to stay at home, and that is the right thing to do. Some are expected to do both."

"It is not likely that women will produce 10-20 percent of every productive," Dirks said. "Women are taught to assume care of men's minds and material."

Pettigrew, the final black woman to become a Ford President, said the audience was interested in the careers of women.

"It is a good place to be," Pettigrew said. "You can do anything you want.""
Chess on Ice — the power play

By LARRY MORGAN

When the 1910 Michigan hockey team was asked to explain its 10-0 shutout of the University of Michigan, team captain Billy Scott answered: “When we were operating on the power-play, we were scoring goals.”

That may be the case for the Michigan hockey team today, when it faces Michigan State in the WCHA Final Five on Saturday. The Wolverines have operated the game’s most devastating weapon throughout the season, and it would be a surprise to see them fail to find the back of the net once the power-play is activated.

That means the game is over before it begins, because Michigan State isn’t good enough defensively to stop the Wolverines, which have scored eight goals in their last two games on the power-play.

The problems for MSU aren’t limited to its defense, however, because Michigan’s offense is also on a roll. The Wolverines have scored 12 goals in their last two games, and only one of those goals wasn’t scored on the power-play.

Michigan’s defense, meanwhile, is playing at a high level. The Wolverines have allowed just three goals in their last two games, and only one of those goals was scored on the power-play.

With the power-play in full swing, the Wolverines are a dangerous team. They’re not just good enough to win the game, they’re good enough to win the championship.

But the MSU hockey team is not going to be easy to beat. The Spartans have played well in their last two games, and they’re capable of pulling off an upset.

The key to the game will be the Michigan State defense, which has been struggling recently. The Spartans have allowed 10 goals in their last two games, and only one of those goals was scored on the power-play.

If MSU can’t stop the Michigan State offense, it’s going to be a long game. But if the Spartans can stop the Wolverines, it could be a short game.

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**Social activities slated in Village**

There is a great deal of interest in normal outdoor housing, one resident of Japan Village believes, and in small apartments which attract students. The Village planner projects the future of the Village and the appeal or disappearance of the present gene.

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ACU lawyer Shidan agreed with Chachkin adding that there was a lot of interest in modeling science, and students at age 18 can understand basic mathematics principles. This computer game gives the students an opportunity to play the mathematical role in future decision-making.

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