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Glitter, glamour surround Ford's visit to Dearborn

Board of trustees nixes NCAA appeal

By Carol S. Brown

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In another letter to the NCAA, the president of the Board of Trustees requested that the university be suspended from all NCAA activities for a period of three years. The letter states that the suspension is necessary for the future welfare of the university and its athletes. The letter also states that the university will be allowed to compete in the NCAA if it is able to meet the requirements of the NCAA.
Revenge vowed for Beirut raid

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MERCENARIES HEAD TO ANGOLA

FNLA troops regroup

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A thousand sights meet the eye

Hartford displays seasoned poise Friday evening Mariah concert

HARTFORD, Conn. — Mariah was the third warmup act for the opening night of the Hartford World Festival, a major international music festival that began in Manhattan this month.

The Festival, which features over 100 concerts in New York City, is sponsored by the United Nations and the mayor of New York.

In Hartford, Mariah was introduced by the mayor, who praised the singer for her talent and dedication to the cause of world peace.

Mariah, who has been performing in concerts since the age of 12, has become a symbol of hope for millions of people around the world.

Her music, which combines elements of pop, R&B, and rock, has resonated with audiences of all ages.

On stage, Mariah sang a medley of her hits, including "I Will Always Love You," "Dreams," and "Hero." She was accompanied by a band that included saxophones, drums, and a string section.

Offstage, Mariah took some time to sign autographs for fans who waited hours to get a glimpse of the singer.

After the concert, Mariah told reporters that she was excited to be in Hartford and that she hoped to return to the city in the future.

Mariah's performance was well-received by the audience, who sang along with her songs and danced along with her movements.

The Festival continues through June 18, with concerts featuring musicians from around the world.

SN photos

by Alan Burton

Left, a major portion of "ArtSampler '76" was devoted to a photography exhibit sponsored by the Lansing Camera Club. Below, a member of the Lansing Women's Guild demonstrates her skill at making wheel. Old-time crafts were prevalent among the exhibits.

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John Hartford

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"Children's World" was one of the more popular works of art that has been shown during the festival.
Coaches Weyers, Butler must by replaced

The portentousness of MSU's athletic disasters are beginning to weigh on the athletic program itself — if not in the athletic coaching staff, at least in the impossible distance.

The most recent was yesterday's news circular that MSU's beleaguered basketball team will not participate in the NCAA rule violations hearing. It was the kind of news that does not command attention.

Weyers and Butler have been deeply entrenched in NCAA rule violations, rendering their programs' member schools an embarrassment to the conference. It is no surprise whatsoever for MSU to withdraw from the NCAA and the rest of the country.

Moreover, the ability of these men to be examined in a court of their choosing has been forbidden by the NCAA, to recruit for one year. Weyers can't recruit for the duration of the NCAA's probation — three years. Consequently, the NCLA has limited MSU's basketball scholarships to two a year while their Big Ten schools remain outside the athletic program.

Recruiting at MSU must therefore be more effective than ever. Thus, what MSU needs are two new coaches who can be — and must be — recruited, without resorting to deplorable tactics, and whose recruiting arms aren't bound and called by the NCAA.

Or, as was the case of the NCAA that head coach Denny Solid was without directness in this omniscience. As a head coach, Solid is presently irresponsible, and thus deserves to be kept.

Weyers, Athletic Director Jack Stangton, who long ago proved himself to be an administrative maverick — what the athletic program needs — might be kept on.

MSU Executive Vice President Jack Bevils has voluntarily dismissed MSU's athletic director, a necessary and therefore well-deserved consequence.

But what remains to be done must be done now. By extending contracts of, coaches Weyers and Butler, the situation would merely sway the dirt under the rug. Now the rug must be lifted, and the dirt swept under the door.

The loan business

The early January decision of the NCAA's commission to forbid a loan given by the interstatement General (IPC) raises a serious question. Why should the commission have such widespread power to erase a loan, with a remaining balance of $1,900, from the books?

Making matters worse, the IPC example is not the only case, as the representative IPC would be able to see. The Interassociation Conference (IAC) was also relieved from paying a $350 balance on MSU's loan, but Brooks, who lives in a cooperative, has not drawn attention to it.

IFC members, for the most part, claim to be anxious to settle the matter and have sent a payment, even though the loan was ostensibly annulled by AMSSC. If IPC truly wants to clear the name, it should not rely on the Brooks move, but should have made a conscious attempt to pay. The same procedure should be followed by the IFC.

In the time, circumstances of course, the loan business is the most important issue.

Pro-lifers campaign on their single issue

The world was turned last week when abortion was deellipsisation.

This was the day that was celebrated by the National Right to Life Committee (NRLC), who had organized the first all-national, national convention of the pro-lifers.

The celebration ended the campaign of the pro-lifers, who have maintained a constant fight for the right of life since the infamous Roe vs. Wade decision of 1973.

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The pro-lifers, by the way, are the only group around who are truly fighting for the right of life, not for the killing of the unborn. The Catholic church, it is a matter of fact, has suffered in the last years — particularly — the Catholic church, and the pro-lifers are not erecting barriers in the German church.

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UCLA prof talks on Angola war

By MICHAEL MCDONNELL
State News Staff Writer

State University of Long Beach

A UCLA political science professor will address an audience on the plight of Angola during a brown-bag lunch this Friday as part of the series sponsored by the Lansing Business Institute.

Craig Bender, professor of political science at UCLA, said he hopes to discuss the Angola conflict at a more general level rather than focusing on specific events.

"I have no mission to talk about a particular episode or even commemorate or even somewhat about that," Bender said.

Bender's presentation will address the Angola conflict in terms of the issues surrounding decolonization and U.S. involvement in the region.

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Breslin snaps athletic ties

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Wisconsin defensiveman Craig Norwich (16) brings in the charge of Michigan State's goalie McKeon with 9.2 seconds left on the second period to tie the game. With the 3-3 tie, the teams will meet again Saturday and the winner will be named Big Ten conference champion. 

JOE KIRBY
Happy again: a hockey win

Recently, a number of people have been asking me if I still enjoy the sport of hockey. I thought, "Why not write another column and give my readers the truth about something I love?"

Since the hockey team comes up with a big win at home over the weekend, I'll tell you how much I enjoy it.

The win was a fantastic one and I think the team is always happy to see the Huskies come out on top.

But before the game, the MSU Bulldogs were buzzing about the Michigan State Spartans. They were confident in their ability to beat the Spartans and they felt like they could win.

The two teams have been playing each other for the past few years and both have won at least one game against the other.

When the puck dropped for the opening face-off, the MSU Bulldogs were looking for a quick start. They wanted to jump out to an early lead and take control of the game.

Instead, the Spartans were able to get a good shot on goal and tie the game early.

The following paragraphs are from the Ann Arbor News, a collection of articles and columns about the Michigan State hockey team. The text includes the names of players and teams, and contains quotes and statistics from the game.

**Matmen dumped twice**

The Michigan State wrestling team has been taking on the Matmen over the past few weeks and has had mixed results. The team is trying to improve their performances and get back on track.

**Spartans win, lose at double-deal meet**

By ALEX WILLIAMSON

Indians drag 17-3 double-deal grudge match against the Spartans 27-16 and 44-14. The match was held at the MSU Fieldhouse and was a grudge match between the two teams.

The game started off with a rough start, but the Spartans were able to come back and take control of the match. They were able to win the first match and then lost the second.

**MSU's Lindsay shines at indoor relays**

For all purposes, playground hockey was the only sport Michigan State had in the fall.

The team was composed of players who were not used to playing on a regular basis. They were given a chance to show off their skills and have fun. The MSU hockey team was made up of players from different walks of life who were brought together for the common love of the game.

The team was led by coach John McDonald, who had a great deal of experience in the game. He was able to guide the team to victory and help them improve their skills.

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State budget director forses better time

By FRED NEWTON

State News Staff Writer

The state's budget deficit for the current fiscal year will not be as large as expected by the state's budget director for the next fiscal year, according to a recent news report.

Budget director Kenneth Miller said that the state's fiscal situation is improving, and that the deficit for the current fiscal year will be smaller than expected. Miller noted that the state's revenue projections for the next fiscal year have been revised upwards, and that the state will be able to meet its budget goals.

Miller also discussed the state's tax policies, and noted that the state is taking steps to ensure that its tax system is fair and effective. He said that the state is working to ensure that its tax system is based on the principle of equity, and that it is ensuring that all citizens pay their fair share.

Miller urged the state's lawmakers to consider the state's fiscal situation carefully, and to ensure that the state's budget is balanced and sustainable. He said that the state needs to continue to invest in its infrastructure and education, and that the state needs to ensure that its tax system is fair and effective.

Overall, Miller said that the state's fiscal situation is improving, and that the state is working to ensure that its budget is balanced and sustainable. He urged the state's lawmakers to consider the state's fiscal situation carefully, and to ensure that the state's budget is balanced and sustainable.

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