

Monday, November 4, 1975

It only takes a little while to vote...

# the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 29 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1975 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824



Bush Rumsfeld Scowcroft

## Ford makes changes in top Administration

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's team of "my guys" Monday night to national security affairs, and said he will be running with him next year. Ford pronounced himself happy about the outlook for the administration, for U.S. foreign policy and security, for the campaign and for a full term in the White House. In a nationally broadcast and televised news conference, Ford said that his shake-up at the top of the administration, the Central Intelligence

Agency and the National Security Council was designed to install his own people, "the individuals that I want to work with very, very intimately," and not to satisfy anybody else. He said he wanted to be sure that U.S. allies and adversaries knew there would be continuity and stability in American policy before dismantling the lineup of officials he inherited from Richard M. Nixon when the former president resigned on Aug. 9, 1974. Ford said he is now convinced that has been done. "I believe the team that I've assembled will do a first class job," he said.

On a day of overhaul for the administration, Ford also announced that Elliot L. Richardson, now U.S. ambassador to Great Britain, will become his secretary of commerce. These were the lineup changes: •At the Pentagon, White House chief of staff Donald Rumsfeld for Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger. Ford said Schlesinger is "owed a great debt of gratitude" but Rumsfeld is the man he wants. •At the CIA, George Bush, now U.S. emissary to Peking, to succeed William E. Colby who, Ford said, has done an outstanding job of working with Congress during a difficult period of intelligence investigations.

president did so in a letter to Ford made public earlier in the day, and he did so without explanation. But Ford insisted that the letter speaks for itself, and would not discuss Rockefeller's reasons, except to say that the vice president's move was not prompted by their differences over federal guarantees to stave off bankruptcy in New York City. He called those differences "minimal." Ford said he didn't pressure Rockefeller

to withdraw, but didn't try to talk him out of it, either. The President said it was Rockefeller's decision, and "I accepted it." He said Rockefeller has done a superb job and will continue to do so in the months ahead. "Vice President Rockefeller has assured me categorically that he will support me in 1976," Ford said, thus dismissing an undercurrent of political speculation that Rockefeller might wind up as a candidate for the presidency himself.

Ford declined to discuss vice presidential choices in general, and to say in particular whether he might choose former California Gov. Ronald Reagan or John B. Connally, the former Texas governor and secretary of the treasury, for his 1976 ticket. The President said he was happy and he seemed so as he answered 44 questions, most of them on politics and the administration overhaul.



Schlesinger Richardson Colby

## Rockefeller will not run for vice presidential spot

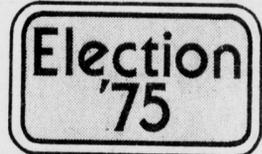
WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller said Monday he does not wish to run for President Ford's ticket, thus leaving the vice presidential spot open to a tug of war between Republican right and left. "After much thought, I have decided... I do not wish my name to enter into consideration for the upcoming vice presidential nomination," Rockefeller said in a letter personally to Ford. Rockefeller has been under attack from the GOP right, no reason was given. Rockefeller did not say what his own future plans were. Associates of Rockefeller said the Ford was drafted Monday morning before it was delivered. Friends of Rockefeller knew of no reason for the action. Rockefeller maintained that he was a candidate for the vice presidential spot and that the choice should be up to the president.

Also, Rockefeller's age, 67, has been used as an argument by those urging a younger man for the 1976 ticket. Rockefeller was picked by Ford in August of 1974 for the vice presidency after Ford had moved up to the presidency on the resignation of Richard M. Nixon. Rockefeller was inaugurated Dec. 19, 1974. Like Ford before him, Rockefeller reached the office through the new 25th Amendment process for filling vacancies in the office between elections.

At the National Security Council, Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft to take over the directorship that has been held by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. Ford said Kissinger "will have the dominant role in the formulation of and the carrying out of foreign policy" despite relinquishing the dual job. •At Commerce, Richardson, the former attorney general, to replace Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton. Ford said Morton had told him he wanted to resign to return to private life after the first of the year. He added that he will be calling on Morton for assistance in the future. •To succeed Rumsfeld, his current White House deputy, Richard Cheney. "These are my guys and the ones that I wanted and I hope and trust that their confirmation will be quick in the U.S. Senate," Ford said. He said he does not know when he will name the successors to the diplomatic posts now held by Bush and Richardson. Pentagon sources said Schlesinger was offered the London ambassadorship and declined. Nor would he speculate on a possible vice presidential choice for 1976 now that Rockefeller has stepped aside. The vice

## Council race will be close

By FRED NEWTON and JEFF MERRELL  
State News Staff Writers  
The race for the three open spots on the East Lansing City Council will not be a tight one. It will be strangling.

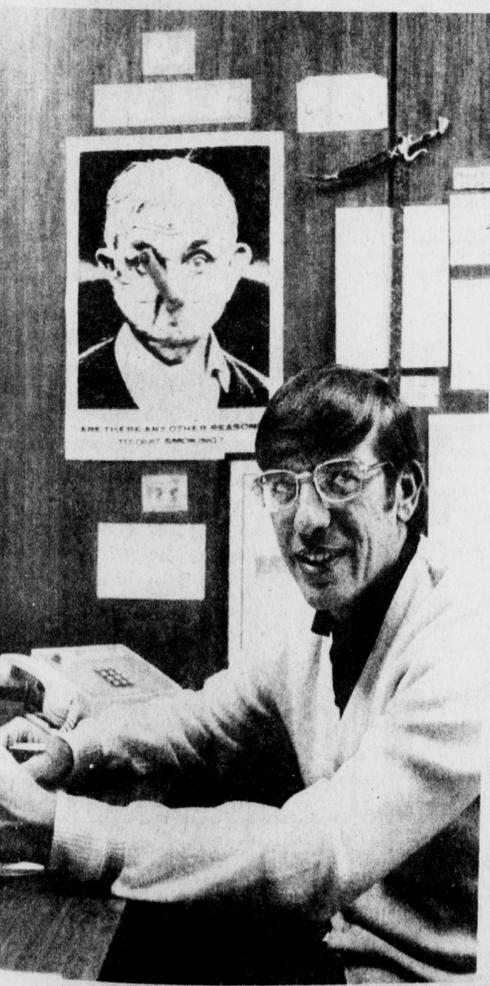


per cent turnout in mixed precincts and 55 to 60 per cent turnout in the homeowner precincts. In that range, Owen, Czarnecki and Thomas will be running very close together in the spring for the remaining two spots. It could come down to as little as 20 or 30 votes. Evans and Nall will most likely be anywhere from 100 to 150 votes behind the third and fourth place finishers. The most important areas of the city with respect to who gets the last two spots will be the mixed student-homeowner precincts. (continued on page 8)

Analysis  
The election shows that only incumbent George Griffiths can be labeled as an almost-sure winner. The right to fill the two remaining spots will most likely be fought out by Larry Owen, John Czarnecki, and Gordon Thomas. The State News analysis shows that incumbent Thelma Evans and Human Rights Party Candidate Elizabeth Nall will fall short of grabbing any of the spots. Based in part on data from the 1973 council election, this year's August primary and information obtained from several neighborhood organizations, the analysis indicates that Griffiths has enough support from student precincts, mixed student-homeowner precincts and strictly homeowner

precincts to carry him through the election regardless of the turnout. The data from the 1973 election indicates that there will most likely be a 25 to 30 per cent turnout in student precincts, 35 to 40

## Allard pops stereotypers' bubbles



Elliott Ballard, assistant to the president

By MICHELE BURGEN  
State News Staff Writer  
Elliot (Al) Ballard isn't exactly the staid and stodgy businessman most University administrators are presumed to be. The casual visitor, having lumbered down the hallway to Ballard's sanctuary tucked deep in the recesses of the President's office, will usually notice him leaning back in a large leather chair, turtle-necked and terribly relaxed. Ballard, 42, is the secretary to the board of trustees and assistant to President Wharton. To many, he is the man behind the money at MSU. "What's today, the 30th? But it's not 1971, though," he said, rummaging through the pages of an old calendar. "You walk into Al Ballard's office and turn your clock back four years." So much for the introduction to a high University officer with an official-looking sign on his desk that proclaims him an EFFISHENCY EXPURT. The truth is that Al Ballard, fiercely protective of his anonymity (so he says), is a Horatio Alger success story right here within the University. He began working for the University in 1955 while an undergraduate, at a \$1.25-an-hour job as a stockroom attendant in a small wooden building where the Administration Building now stands. His office on the fourth floor is directly above where he labored 20 years ago. "If I were to get hit by a truck tomorrow, my epitaph would be, 'In 20 years he moved up 50 feet.' But I have no assurance that if I did get hit by a truck tomorrow, I would continue to move up." From the stockroom the young business major went to work for the state of Michigan as a personnel technician of the Civil Service division. Realizing that all government public service agencies depend on money for their success, he switched his emphasis to budgetary matters, and in 1960 began a six-year stint with the state budget division. His jobs ranged from budget analysis to what he called a one-man fiscal agency for the House of Representatives. From 1966 to 1968 he served as the executive director of the Michigan Council of State College Presidents — a job he said he tired of but that gave him a desire to get back into the University structure.

Ballard accepted an offer from then-MSU President John Hannah to come to work as his assistant. He accepted, and returned to the University in July 1968. Now, with 15 years experience working with fiscal matters and more than seven years as a presidential assistant, Ballard says his responsibility still does not have a precise definition. Shrugging off the title of academician, he says simply that his job is to advise the president when his counsel is solicited. The advice he proffers covers a whole range of administrative problems in addition to budgetary affairs. "The price of playing critic and devil's advocate is that some things don't come out the way you'd like them to," he said. "In any staff job you must recognize that" (continued on page 12)

## Supreme Court votes no on Detroit bid for buses

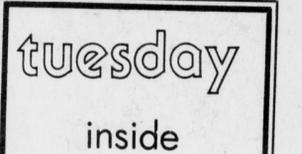
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Detroit lost its bid in the Supreme Court Monday to force Michigan to pay all of the cost of acquiring 150 buses the city needs to integrate its schools. The justices turned down the city's appeal of a 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling which requires the state to reimburse Detroit for 75 per cent of the cost of the buses. The city had sought complete reimbursement from Lansing. In its appeal, the Detroit school board said despite financial belt-tightening, it projected a \$21 million deficit for the current school year. It said that in the past, Detroit has received a lesser percentage of state support for student transportation than other cities. In addition, it noted that Detroit residents pay a higher tax to support their schools than anyone else in the state. Here is a summary of other Supreme Court decisions announced Monday:

- Let stand a federal court order that Dallas, Tex., school officials said would force them to begin busing pupils for integration.
- Dismissed an appeal seeking to overturn a lower court ruling that New York State may require rural school districts, but not those in cities, to provide bus transportation for pupils.
- Upheld a Louisiana law requiring mandatory retirement for state employees at age 65.
- Decided to review a lower court decision blocking President Ford from imposing license fees on oil imports.
- Approved a lower court order requiring a third trial of San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto's \$12.5 million libel suit against the publishers of now-defunct Look magazine.
- Decided to hear a case brought by two white men who asserted they were victims of reverse discrimination because of a lower court ruling that the Civil Rights Act of 1866 did not apply to whites.

## Local election turnout forecast as fairly light

Though it may seem silly, things as minor as a faulty alarm clock or a midterm the day after elections have been determining factors in voter turnout — especially for students. This election unfortunately promises a turnout where a little more than a third of the registered voters may show up at the polls. "Looking at past elections, I would predict this one to be fairly light," said city clerk Beverly Colizzi, who is responsible for East Lansing's 32,000 registered voters. She said the main reason for the low turnout is the low key campaign of the candidates adding "though, if anything, rent control will be the single most important issue getting voters out." In the 1973 city council elections, with candidates who created strong student-homeowner polarization, the turnout was still only 37.5 per cent. Traditionally, homeowners have the highest voter turnouts, while students have the lowest. In the 1973 election the turnout in the eight predominately homeowner precincts was 57 per cent; in the ten mixed

student-homeowner precincts it was 38 per cent while in the 16 student precincts the voter turnout was only 27 per cent. Student apathy has, and will probably continue to most hurt the liberal candidates — in this election Griffiths, Owen, Czarnecki and Nall. Though the rent control issue was thought to be the single most polarizing issue at the beginning of this election, that polarization has not materialized and will most likely not pull out the voters.



If you want to vote and don't know exactly where to go, try the East Lansing precinct map. On page 3. The debate over the merits of MSU's Taiwan Symposium is aired today, with views of critics and the symposium organizer. On page 5. Would-be Bruce Lees have their hour. On page 12.



weather  
The chance of more rain is only 20 per cent, with the high in the low 60s under partly cloudy skies. The low tonight will be in the mid 40s.



### Ford's highway plan killed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's plan to cut back on the Highway Trust Fund and revamp completely financing of road programs is dead for this session of Congress.

The President submitted his proposal in July and asked for prompt action so that it could take effect at the beginning of the next fiscal year.

However, the House Ways and Means and Senate Finance Committees, which have jurisdiction over the revenue aspects of highway legislation, both have said they have no plans to take it up this year.

### Treasury wants benefits taxed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Dept. hopes to collect up to \$100 million by taxing fringe benefits received by employees from their employers, such as personal use of a company aircraft, apartment or hunting lodge.

If the Treasury's proposals become law, taxes could also apply to the use of demonstrator autos by automobile salesmen, to free child day-care services provided by an employer, and to a chauffeur-driven company limousine that takes a top executive to and from work.

The general rule the Treasury proposes is that fringe benefits be taxed if they result in additional costs to the employer and if they are made available to only the most highly compensated employees.



### Franco's condition worsens

MADRID (AP) — Gen. Francisco Franco, in critical condition from new internal bleeding, underwent surgery Monday to remove an ulcer and repair an abdominal artery, an authorized government source said.

He reported the 82-year-old generalissimo, ill now for 17 days, came through the operation and anesthesia well.

### Three dead in pipeline blast

LONDON (AP) — A ruptured oil pipeline caused the explosion and fire that killed two Norwegians and an American on a North Sea oil platform, a London spokesman for Phillips Petroleum reported Sunday night.

Sabotage has been ruled out as a cause for the Saturday blast, he said, but investigators have not determined how the rupture occurred.

The accident occurred on a platform in the Norwegian Ekofisk field midway between Britain and Norway.

A crack in the 10-inch pipeline was found just above water level, according to the Phillips spokesman.

### Suez Canal opened to Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Cargo for Israel — a load of Romanian cement in a Greek ship — has moved through the Suez Canal for the first time in at least 15 years.

The passage Sunday through the 103-mile waterway was made possible by the new Sinai accord negotiated by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Egyptian officials barred newsmen and photographers from the canal area, saying they feared sabotage by Arab radicals or Palestinians who claim the Egyptian agreement with Israel betrayed the Arab cause.

### Lull reported in religious war

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Another lull in Beirut's Christian-Moslem war set in Monday, with only scattered shooting reported. Broadcasts and newspapers expressed hope that the 12th cease-fire negotiated by Premier Rashid Karami might be successful.

Security officials attributed the new lull to round-the-clock negotiations by Karami, Palestinian guerrilla leaders and representatives of the right-wing Christian Phalange party.

### Moroccan marchers move out

(AP) — The last of the 350,000 Moroccan marchers to the Spanish Sahara rolled toward the border town of Tarfaya Monday, their enthusiasm undimmed by Spain's threat to stop their advance with force.

Spanish sources reported that Moroccan troops crossed into the Spanish Sahara Sunday and battled local inhabitants while Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, Spain's new leader, was encouraging his troops only 40 miles away.

### Attack puts Peron in hospital

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — President Isabel Peron was rushed to the hospital Monday amid mounting pressures to give up leadership of a nation torn by violence, inflation and allegations of government financial scandal.

An official bulletin said Mrs. Peron had a gall bladder problem and that it was not serious, but private doctors close to the case said she had suffered a nervous attack.

She has been under heavy fire by dissident Peronists and opposition politicians demanding an investigation of alleged mishandling of funds in her administration.

### Explosion rips police station

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A large explosion Sunday damaged the police station at Armagh, 15 miles southwest of here, and scarred houses within 200 yards, officials said. No injuries were reported.

Authorities said gunmen stopped a private car and held one occupant hostage while ordering the other to drive a truck carrying about 250 pounds of explosives to the police station.

Police blamed the Irish Republican Army (IRA), which is seeking to end British rule in Northern Ireland and to unite the predominantly Protestant province with the mainly Roman Catholic Irish republic to the south.

# UN subgroup pullout planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States intends to withdraw from the International Labor Organization, a specialized United Nations agency which depends heavily on this country for financial support.

U.S. officials confirmed Monday that Secretary of Labor John T. Dunlop later this week will submit a formal two-year notice of withdrawal to the ILO, which is dedicated to helping raise workers' living standards.

The decision was the latest move in a lengthy dispute fueled by American labor concern over ILO policies, including the ILO's acceptance last June of an observer from the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

Notification of the intent to withdraw is being sent to ILO headquarters in Geneva, but the U.S. officials stressed that it will take two years to become effective and that in that period

they are hoping the dispute can be resolved.

If not, it will be the first such U.S. pullout from a UN group.

Both Ford administration officials and AFL-CIO President George Meany have expressed concern in recent months that the ILO was drifting away from its primary function of raising the living standards of workers and becoming excessively involved in international politics.

The 124-member ILO, founded in 1919, is the only specialized UN agency that was once a part of the League of Nations. Each member country is represented on the ILO by a three-member delegation, speaking for labor and management as well as government.

In recent years, the United States has contributed about a quarter of the agency's annual \$50 million budget. U.S. sources believe the threat of withdrawal would give the government greater bargaining power

in winning concessions from other member countries.

Congress acted last summer to cut off funds for the ILO and the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) because

of their virtual ostracizing of Israel.

There was a report from Jerusalem on Monday that Israel also was considering withdrawal from the ILO, but Israeli officials here discounted

such a move. They said Israeli withdrawal would mean its seat would be given to the PLO, an umbrella organization of Palestinian groups that refuse to recognize Israel's right to continue to exist.

Last June, the entire delegation walked out of Geneva after ILO members overwhelmingly elected a Palestinian representative as observers.

# Sadat could leave U.S. with nuclear reactors

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Egypt are polishing an agreement which could send Egyptian President Anwar Sadat home with a promise of two American nuclear reactors.

Announcement of an agreement may come Wednesday as

Sadat concludes a 10-day visit to the United States with a speech to Congress.

President Ford held two hour-long meetings with Sadat in Jacksonville, Fla., continuing discussions started in Washington last week. White House officials declined to elaborate on

the discussions but said a communique might be issued after the two leaders hold a final meeting Wednesday morning at the White House.

The talks in Jacksonville were held in plush private residences and Ford's trip there was considered an extra-

ordinary gesture to Sadat, who was resting for four days in Florida as the guest of a company executive.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who also attended newsmen before the signing Sunday that once agreement is reached, the United States will provide two nuclear reactors to Egypt under most exhaustive systems of guards in existence in the country.

He said the system specifically prohibits using the reactors to produce even a peace nuclear explosion.

Egypt has been willing to sign an agreement permitting U.S. inspection of the reactors if Israel would sign a similar pact.

The Israelis have been reluctant to do so because they have reactors of their own which they do not want Americans to inspect.

The American position officials say, is that only U.S. furnished reactors and should be subject to inspection. Kissinger said the agreement being worked out with Egypt has been discussed at the stage with the Israelis.

The two nuclear reactors would cost Egypt a total of \$1 billion, part of which would be paid from the \$750 million economic aid package for Egypt that Ford has sent to Congress.

Ford and Sadat also discussed the deteriorating situation in Lebanon, torn by warring between Christians and Moslems.

When Kissinger was asked what the United States would do in Lebanon, he replied: "There are limits to what we can do." He also said that "the only people who can produce a war if they do, at least a grave crisis," he said.

White House press officials interpreted this as a warning to Syria and Israel not to intervene in Lebanon. Israel has said it would move into Lebanon if Syria sent troops there.

ONLY VALUED AT \$1.22

# Inflation hitting two-dollar bills



Treasury Secretary William Simon looks over an enlarged back section of the new \$2 bill during a Washington news conference Monday.

The \$2 bill is making a comeback after 10 years of retirement.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The two-dollar bill is coming back next year after a 10-year lay-off, but don't expect it to buy what it used to buy.

Because of inflation, the new \$2 bill will be worth only about \$1.22, compared with the value of the twos that were taken out of circulation in 1966.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon announced Monday that the new bill will be placed into circulation by the nation's banks next April 13, the birthdate of Thomas Jefferson.

Jefferson's portrait will be on the front of the bill, which is being issued in connection with the nation's Bicentennial observance.

Jefferson, the nation's third president, also was on the old bill.

Treasury officials said they considered other persons for the new two, including civil rights leader Martin Luther King and suffragette Susan B. Anthony, but that none of them

was "as appropriate" for a bicentennial theme as Jefferson.

However, Simon also stressed that the new bill is not just for the Bicentennial, but will be come a fixed part of the American currency, if it is accepted.

The back of the bill will portray the signing of the Declaration of Independence, as pictured in a painting by John Trumbull after the Revolutionary War.

Though there has been a \$2 bill during much of the nation's history, it was withdrawn from circulation in 1966 because Americans weren't using it.

Since 1966, the value of a dollar has slipped to about 61 cents, according to the Labor Department. That means that new \$2 bill will be worth only about \$1.22.

James A. Conlon, director of the Bureau of Engravings and Printing, which prints the U.S. currency, said the government plans to issue 400 million \$2 notes annually, which will make it possible to cut production of ones in half, for an annual savings in printing and handling costs of between \$4 million to \$7 million. About 1.6 billion ones are now printed annually.

The Treasury expects to have 225 million twos printed and ready for circulation through banks on April 13.

# Bangladesh government shaken

NEW DELHI (AP) — The military-backed Bangladesh government was shaken by an internal army feud Monday, but Khondakar Mushtaque Ahmed remained as president though many of the officers who brought him to power Aug. 15 were believed arrested, diplomatic sources in New Delhi said.

According to diplomatic reports from Dacca, the day-long developments revolved around a single mission of senior army officers reasserting their influence over junior officers who overthrew and killed President Mujibur Rahman three months ago.

The reports, which said there was no bloodshed and no shots fired throughout the day, indicated that seven majors and one colonel who led the Aug. 15 coup were believed to have been taken into custody after lengthy negotiations between the feuding factions.

Also reported arrested was the army chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Ziaur Rahman, who had resisted earlier demands from senior officers that the majors be brought before a court martial for having killed Sheik Mujib and members of his family.

The key junior officers involved in the coup had lived in the presidential palace since Mushtaque took over as head of government.

Monday's developments began, according to diplomatic sources, before dawn when units loyal to the senior officers took up positions around strategic points in Dacca, including the presidential palace.

At the same time, the state radio went off the air. Dacca airport was closed and international communications were severed.

Radio Bangladesh resumed its broadcasts in the evening, more than 12 hours after its normal opening time, but gave no immediate indication of who controlled the government. The radio mentioned no names of government leaders in its first four hours of resumed transmission.

It broadcast Bengali nationalist songs, and in its initial newscast made no reference to domestic political developments.

The army rift had been simmering since Mujib was ousted. The coup leaders had installed Mushtaque Ahmed, a former commerce minister, as president and permitted most of Mujib's old cabinet members to remain in the government to run the civil administration.

Since then, Mushtaque Ahmed has tried to tone up the administration, firing civil servants accused of corruption and arresting former political associates of Mujib who were charged with nepotism and embezzlement of government funds.

Mushtaque Ahmed had blamed widespread corruption under Mujib for bringing economic misery to the already impoverished nation of 77 million.

The president last month announced that normal political activity would be allowed to resume next Aug. 15 — the first anniversary of the coup — and that general elections would take place on Feb. 28, 1977.

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms. Monday, Wednesday, and Fridays, during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$20 per year.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan, 48824.

Postmaster: Please send form 3579 to State News, 345 Student Services Building in care of MSU Messenger Service, East Lansing, MI 48824.

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# Group calls for tax increase

By MIKE ARNETT  
State News Staff Writer

Budget cuts proposed by Gov. Milliken would result in tuition increases, ceilings and a reduction in the higher education, a student lobby group, Michigan Higher Education Assn. (MHESA), called for a tax

increase rather than budget cuts in order to avoid a constitutionally prohibited deficit budget.

"To cut education budgets now is to cut the future of the state," said Kenneth Penokie, president of MHESA. "We ask the governor and legislators to have the courage to increase taxes in an election year."

Milliken last week proposed \$150 million in budget cuts and another \$150 million in budget adjustments in order to offset the anticipated \$300 million budget shortfall for 1975-76. Milliken said the shortfalls are the result of the unexpectedly severe effect of the recession of Michigan.

The Senate and House Appropriations committees must either approve or reject

Milliken's recommendations. The Democratic-controlled committees are expected to reject the cuts and suggest a different way to balance the budget.

Michigan colleges and universities would lose \$7.5 million under Milliken's budget cuts, an average of 1.5 per cent. MSU's general operations budget was not cut, but \$1.67 million was slashed from appropriations for construction of the Clinical Sciences Center.

MHESA joined the Michigan Education Assn. (MEA) and the Michigan State Employees Assn. (MSEA) in calling for a tax increase rather than budget cuts to balance the budget.

Penokie argued against Milliken's reasoning that a tax increase would impede Michigan's economic recovery by decreasing consumer buying power.

"If the cuts are made, teachers will have to be laid off and will be forced to leave the state, cutting the tax base, or become unemployed, increasing state welfare costs," he said.

"Furthermore, fewer students will be able to attend institutions of higher education, due to the inevitable enrollment ceilings and tuition increases and this will further flood the unemployment sector of Michigan," Penokie said.

Penokie said there is room for budget cuts among the administrations of many schools but that any cuts would inevitably affect students and faculty instead of administrators.

MHESA, which says it represents 380,000 student members, is funded by the various student governments it represents. Penokie said MSU, the University of Michigan and Wayne State University are not MHESA members but that work is still done for those universities by MHESA.

# Council members question code revision jurisdiction

By FRANCES BROWN  
State News Staff Writer

Academic Council will meet today to discuss the revised Code of Teaching Responsibility, but first it has to decide whether or not the proposed revision will provide more detailed descriptions than are currently in existence in order to use them in making course

proposed revisions are enacted in violation of the bylaws they will be tainted and their attempted enforcement could well lead to a bona fide grievance," Bass said.

At least one other person is planning to make a motion today to direct the teaching code proposal out of the Academic Council. Erwin Bettinghaus, Chairman of the Dept. of Communication and member of the Steering Committee, intends to move that the council endorse the principle of making detailed course information available to students for curriculum planning and refer the proposal back to the EPC. Then they could charge the provost's office and the teaching units with the administrative responsibility of providing and publishing the course information.

"I agree completely with the principle of more detailed course information," Bettinghaus said. "But I don't think this should be in the Code of Teaching Responsibility because a student could file a grievance against an instructor if he fails to comply."

At an informal meeting of the Student Council Sunday evening students discussed the two upcoming motions.

"There's probably 50-50 support among the faculty on this issue," Beatrice Lin, undergraduate member of the Steering Committee, said. "If the proposal goes to the Faculty Council it probably will not come out in the same form."

The Academic Council will meet at 3:15 p.m. in the Con Con Room of the International Center.

The Steering Committee sent the proposal to the Academic Council without approval by the Faculty Council, Bass said. It is a violation of the Bylaws for Governance.

Bylaws, new this year, read: "The Faculty Council shall approve all regulations regarding rights and responsibilities...prior to their consideration by the Academic Council..."

Bass sent a letter to Gwendolyn Chairperson of the Steering Committee pointing out the apparent bylaws violation and asking that the teaching code be removed from the floor of the Council. But, after polling the Steering Committee members, Norrell in Bass said she did not have the authority to remove a proposal from the floor once it has been directed there.

Bass intends to ask on the floor of the Council that the proposed revision be referred to the Steering Committee which would refer the proposal to either the Council or the committee of its Educational Policies Committee.

He also said it is quite possible that if the

# Ecology-minded bill almost sprung

By CAROLYN FESSLER  
State News Staff Writer

Students needing extra spending money may someday be able to pick up beer cans that are strewn along roadsides and cash them in at the nearest party store for a hefty deposit return on each can.

With release of two government studies detailing the favorable economic impact of a bill which would ban non-returnable bottles, and require a minimum deposit of ten cents on all other non-returnable beverage containers, sponsors of the controversial Michigan bottle bill are aiming to finally spring it out of committee and introduce it to the State House, Nov. 12.

House Bill 4296, patterned after successful legislation in Oregon, would also prohibit the sale of beverage cans with pull-tab tops.

This means that a litter-conscious entrepreneur could pick up ten cans from the side of the road, take them to a beer retailer selling those brands, and make a dollar profit.

A Michigan Public Service Commission (PSC) staff study released last week predicted a net increase of approximately 4,000 to 8,000 high-paying Michigan jobs if the bottle bill is passed. These figures contradict claims made by opponents of the bill that large-scale unemployment in the beverage industry would ensue.

Another shot in the bill's arm to help it out of the House Consumer's Committee, where it has been since January, was a special Governor's Market Opinion Research Poll. According to this statewide survey, 73 per cent of those polled supported a ban on non-returnable bottles and cans, with only 20 per cent opposed.

Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, said

there appears to be a great deal of support in the House for the measure but that he fears further procedural procrastination.

"Our toughest hurdle will be to keep the bill from being sent back in to another committee," he said. "Legislators know that they can defeat a bill like this without ever having to take a stand on its merits, simply by re-referring it."

The bill had been stalled since April while committee members awaited the outcome of the two studies. Alan Fox, legislative aid for Jondahl, said that between now and

Nov. 12 only one major decision must be made.

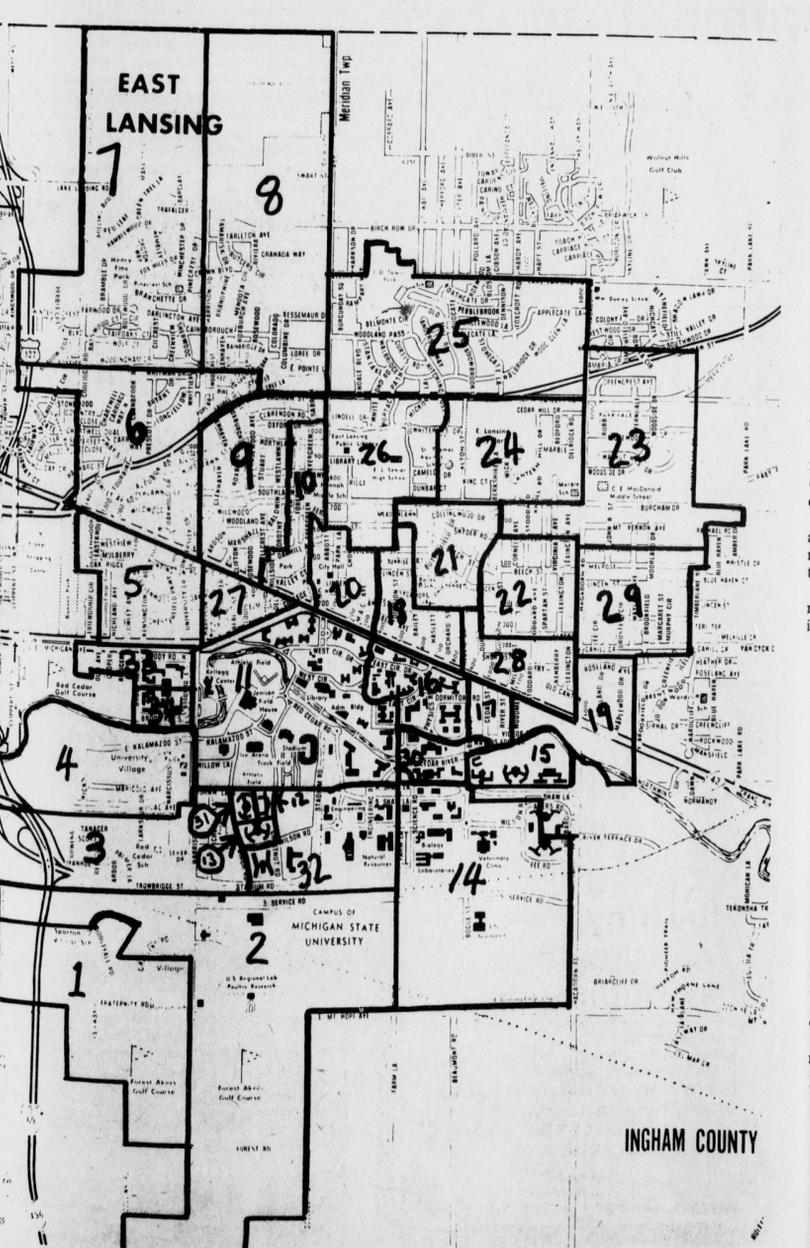
"We have to vote on whether we want the measure to become law by a statewide referendum, that is, by popular vote."

"A referendum could be a good thing because it would pass the bill out of the hands of the legislature. But it might also mean trouble in that the industries involved would spend large amounts of money in attempting to create opposition to the measure," Fox said.

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# Returnable beer bottles hard to find but cheaper

Ecology-minded beer swillers may have to visit several stores before they find their favorite brand in returnable bottles but the extra effort is rewarded by a savings in price.

A spot comparison of beer prices in the 19 party stores in the East Lansing-Lansing area resulted in an 87 cent difference between the average prices of a case of beer in returnable bottles and a case of cans — the convenience of the throwaway container costing more.

Not including a refundable 60-cent deposit on the returnable 12-ounce bottles, the average price for a case of Stroh's was found to be \$6.44. Those who do not collect their empty bottles and return them pay an average of \$7.31 for a case of beer in cans. Throwaway bottles cost slightly less than cans.

Some stores show the advertised price of returnables with the deposit included which often makes the returnables look more expensive to the unaware customer.

Six of the contacted stores said that only a limited number of brands were carried in returnables and four others did not carry them at all.

In spite of the savings incurred with returnables, most beer money goes for beer in non-returnable containers. According to

the Michigan Public Service Commission study, the proportion of returnables sales in Michigan has decreased from 66.4 per cent to 13.9 per cent within the last 10 years.

Besides the convenience aspect of throwaways, they may be purchased in smaller quantities of six, eight and twelve containers. But consumers who desire a six-pack of beer in returnables are forced to buy loose bottles in a bag and risk jostling them about on the trip home. This inconvenience is due to a Michigan Liquor Control Commission rule which prohibits the use of six or eight-pack carrier cartons for returnable beer bottles.

## Correction

In Thursday's State News, a story reporting on Senate Bill 920 incorrectly stated that closed meetings by governmental bodies are illegal when used to consider employees, discipline of a student, collective bargaining, disposition of property or records exempt by law from public inspection. Actually, all closed meetings except those listed above are illegal. The mistake was due to a copyediting error.

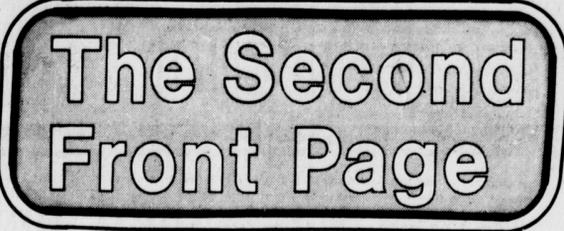
Today is election day. Three issues are before the voters: the city council elections; Proposal A, the fire station, and Proposal B, rent control.

Three of six city council candidates will be elected to four-year terms. Candidates are John Czarnecki, Thelma Evans, George Griffiths, Elizabeth Nall, Larry Owen and Gordon Thomas.

If Proposal A is approved, East Lansing will be authorized to borrow \$1,120,000 to finance a new fire station to be located on Abbott Road opposite Bessemaur Drive.

If Proposal B is approved, East Lansing will institute rent control, forming a rent control board to limit rental rates landlords can charge.

If you are registered to vote in East Lansing, check your precinct on your voter registration card, or call the city clerk's office to find out what precinct you are in. East Lansing's 34 precincts will be open Tuesday from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.



# Swainson pressured to leave judicial post



DETROIT (UPI) — State Supreme Court Justice John B. Swainson, under growing pressure to quit his post, went into seclusion Monday but promised a decision on his future within a few days.

In Lansing, there were reports that Swainson would resign shortly, the first justice in Michigan history to quit because of a felony conviction.

Through his lawyer, Konrad D. Kohl, Swainson said Monday he was making up his mind on his future.

"I think in the very near future, a few days, he will make up his mind," Kohl told newsmen.

Even associates convinced of his innocence said Swainson's long public life, which included a term as governor and 10 years as lieutenant governor, ended with his conviction.

Pressure began growing for his resignation within hours of his conviction late Sunday on three counts of lying to a federal grand jury during an investigation of bribery conspiracy allegations against him. In quick succession:

- George E. Bushnell Jr., president of the State Bar of Michigan, called for Swainson's immediate resignation to prevent an erosion of confidence in the judicial system.
- Bobby Crim, speaker of the House, said Swainson's continued presence on the high court poses a "problem," but said he was not ready to launch a campaign to remove him.
- The executive director of the watchdog Judicial Tenure Commission said he thought the body would take up the Swainson case "for sure."
- Gov. William G. Milliken reviewed the situation with legal advisors, but withheld immediate comment.
- His fellow high court justices also met to

# Bikers face crackdowns

By JANET NORRIS

If you're one of the 28,000 bicyclists on campus and you don't obey traffic signals, you could get yourself or someone else hurt — or you could get a traffic ticket which would cost you a minimum of \$9.

The Michigan Motor Vehicle Code requires bicycles to be operated as if they were motor vehicles. That means bicyclists can be ticketed for failure to stop for red lights, for going the wrong way on a one-way street or even for speeding.

The penalty for a bicycle violation varies according to where the offense occurs. Citations issued on the east end of campus fall under the jurisdiction of the 55th District Court in Mason. These citations are written on a parking ticket form and the fine is \$4.

Violations happening anywhere else on campus are taken care of by the 54th - B District Court in East Lansing. The minimum fine for a conviction is \$9. In addition, this sort of conviction goes on the driving record of licensed drivers.

The Dept. of Public Safety (DPS) is working to develop a citation form acceptable to both courts that would be used specifically for bicycle violations. At this time, motor vehicle citation forms are used.

The DPS issued 145 traffic citations to bikers for moving violations between July 1974 and July 1975. Most of these were for going the wrong way on a one-way street. Failure to stop or yield is the second most common violation for which tickets are issued.

DPS Sgt. Larry Lyon said MSU officers do not like to issue citations for bicycle violations because bicyclists often feel the police are being petty in stopping someone

(continued on page 8)

- Precinct 1 — Spartan Village School, 1460 Middlevale Road.
- Precinct 2 — Spartan Village School, 1460 Middlevale Road.
- Precinct 3 — United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road.
- Precinct 4 — Red Cedar School, Sever Drive.
- Precinct 5 — East Knolls Community House, 1273 Oakridge Ave.
- Precinct 6 — Glencairn School, 939 N. Harrison Road.
- Precinct 7 — Pinecrest School, 1811 Pinecrest Dr.
- Precinct 8 — Eastminster Presbyterian Church, 1315 Abbott Road.
- Precinct 9 — Hannah Middle School, 819 Abbott Road.
- Precinct 10 — Hannah Middle School, 819 Abbott Road.
- Precinct 11 — Union Ballroom, MSU.
- Precinct 12 — Wonders Hall, MSU.
- Precinct 13 — Wilson Hall, MSU.
- Precinct 14 — Akers Hall, MSU.
- Precinct 15 — McDonell Hall, MSU.
- Precinct 16 — Auditorium, MSU.
- Precinct 17 — Union Ballroom, MSU.
- Precinct 18 — Bailey School, 300 Bailey St.
- Precinct 19 — University Christian Church, 310 N. Hagadorn Road.
- Precinct 20 — Martin Luther Student Center, 444 Abbott Road.
- Precinct 21 — Bailey School, 300 Bailey St.
- Precinct 22 — Marble School, 729 N. Hagadorn Road.
- Precinct 23 — MacDonald Middle School, 1601 Burcham Drive.
- Precinct 24 — St. Thomas Aquinas School, 915 Alton Road.
- Precinct 25 — Whitehill School, 621 Pabblesbrook Lane.
- Precinct 26 — All Saints Episcopal Church, 800 Abbott Road.
- Precinct 27 — Central School, 325 W. Grand River Ave.
- Precinct 28 — Edgewood United Church, 468 N. Hagadorn Road.
- Precinct 29 — MacDonald Middle School, 1601 Burcham Drive.
- Precinct 30 — Auditorium, MSU.
- Precinct 31 — Wonders Hall, MSU.
- Precinct 32 — Wilson Hall, MSU.
- Precinct 33 — Brody Hall, MSU.
- Precinct 34 — Brody Hall, MSU.

## House bill would help save Michigan dunes

The Michigan House of Representatives should support a bill designed to protect the sand dunes along the Great Lakes shoreline from exploitation by profit-minded individuals.

The bill, a substitute for House Bill 4038 was voted out of committee last week, after a year of study, and is expected to return to the floor of the House this week — possibly today.

The bill will give local governments in Michigan much needed support in their fight to protect the sand dunes from destruction.

The bill would give the Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR) authority over all sand mining within two miles of shore. Before anyone could mine sand in these areas they would have to meet certain requirements and get a permit



from the DNR.

When applying for a permit, a miner would be required to submit an environmental impact statement on the proposed project and a plan for reclaiming the land after mining is completed.

Before a miner could start hauling away the sand, he would have to post a \$10,000 bond or \$1,000 per each acre mined, whichever is greater. The bond money will only be returned upon completion of the reclamation plan

detailed in the miner's permit request.

The bill was originally introduced by Representatives Thomas Anderson, D - Southgate, and Dennis Cawthorne, R - Manistee, after the abuse of sand dunes in their districts became a problem.

Cawthorne's office offered the conflict between the city of Manistee and Sand Products Corporation as an example of the problems of the past.

Sand Products Corp. excavated sand within the city limits of Manistee after making an agreement with the city to reclaim the used land and only mine certain properties.

Upon the completion of their mining, the company stopped work on the project. Manistee was stuck with a 90 ft. deep, 13 acre impoundment of water within erosion distance of Lake Michigan in a high erosion area.

Not having any state law to back them up, the city's only recourse was to spend taxpayers' money in a court suit against Sand Products Corp.

If HB 4038 becomes a law, it will make it unnecessary for economically stricken rural communities to try to fight costly court duels with the money making denizens of the dunes.

At present there is no law binding sand mining companies to responsible behavior in their use of the state's natural resources. In the past they have abused this freedom for the sake of economic expediency.

It is naive to think they will discontinue these practices until they have to.

## Student renters need a break

East Lansing seems, at times, to be a sea of rented houses overflowing with student tenants who wonder whether their cries for a decent place to live, free from undue interference from the landlord, are ever heard by anyone at all.

Take heart. The Michigan legislature has heard your voices and just might answer your prayers.

Two House bills currently pending are designed to give tenants protection against arbitrary eviction and invasion of privacy.

The first bill would strengthen existing controls on the eviction of tenants, strictly define legal eviction and penalize illegal evictions

with fines. The landlord would be required to obtain a court order — thus insuring tenants the chance to present their case — in order for an eviction to be legal.

The second bill deals with the tenant's right to privacy, and would prohibit a landlord from entering an apartment without providing a written notice two days in advance, save in cases of emergency.

The need to define eviction procedures strictly and prevent such horrors as late night eviction, confiscation of property and withdrawal of vital utility services makes the bills an attractive

package.

A third bill, backed by many tenants, would require landlords to pay interest on security deposits. Although the idea is initially attractive, analysis of the small gain to renters — less than \$5 per person — and the hefty administrative cost that would be required, indicate that the bill should be rejected.

The Michigan legislature should stand up, and speedily, for tenants in the matters of eviction and privacy where so often the landlords have abused their unchallenged prerogatives. These proposals are welcome, indeed.

## It's ok to call me Bill



William F. Buckley

Very soon I will be 50, a datum I do not expect will rouse the statisticians or revive the fireworks industry. Fifty, and left with a problem that keeps...changing, as you grow older. It is, of course, the first-name problem.

My inclinations on the matter have always been formal. In part this was a matter of inheritance. I grew up mistering people and discovered, after I was fully grown (if indeed that has yet really happened), that in continuing to do so, I was

bucking a trend of sorts: the obsessive egalitarian familiarity which approaches a raid on one's privacy.

So on reaching 30, I made a determined effort to resist. Even now, on the television program Firing Line, I refer even to those guests I know intimately as "Mr. Burnham," or "Gov. Reagan," or "Sen. Goldwater." (This rule I simply had to break on introducing Sen. Buckley, but the departure from the habit was stylistically troublesome.) The effort, I thought, was worthwhile — a small gesture against the convention that requires you to refer to Professor Mortimer Applegate as "Mort" five minutes after you have met. Jack Paar would have called Socrates "Soc."

I came on two difficulties. The first was the public situation in which mistering somebody was plainly misunderstood. Or, if understood at all, taken as an act of social condescension. For a couple of years I would refer, on his program, to "Mr. Carson." In due course I discovered that the

audience thought I was trying to put on an act: Mr. Carson does not exist in America. Only Johnny does.

The second problem, as one grows older, lies in the creeping suspicion of people a little older than oneself that your use of the surname is intended to accentuate an exiguous age difference. If you are 18 and the other man is 28, you can, for a while, call him Mr. Jones without giving offense. But if you are 40 and he is 50 and you call him Mr. Jones, he is likely to think that you are rubbing in the fact of his relative senescence.

The complement of that problem, which I fear more than anything except rattlesnakes and detente, is trying to be One of the Boys. "Just call me Bill," to the roommate of your son at college, is in my judgment an odious effort to efface a chronological interval as palpable as the wrinkles on my face and the maturity of my judgment.

On the other hand, one has to struggle to

avoid stuffiness: so I arrived, for a while, at the understanding that I was Mister to everyone under the age of 21, or thereabouts, and only then, cautiously, Bill. It is a subproblem how to break the habit. Here I made a subrule: that I would invite younger people to call me "Bill" exactly one time. If thereafter they persisted in using the surname, well that was up to them: a second, redundant gesture on my part could be interpreted as pleading with them to accept me as an archeological equal.

My bias, on the whole, continued in the direction of a tendency to formality, so in the last few years I made a determined effort to overcome it, wherein I came across my most recent humiliation. Mrs. Margaret Thatcher was my guest on Firing Line. Rather to my surprise, the English being more naturally formal than we are, half way through the program she suddenly referred to me, once, as "Bill." I declined to break my Firing Line Rule and so persisted with "Mrs. Thatcher." However, the next day

when we met again at a semi-function, I braced myself on leaving, said, "Good-bye, Margaret." And a later writing her a note congratulating on her performance, I addressed it: "Margaret."

Today I have from her a most polite reply, about this and that. But addressed, in her own hand as the British habit: only the text is typed: "Mr. Buckley." Shocked, I looked back at transcript — only to discover that, on the program, she was talking about a "Bill" lay before the House of Commons. Trauma has set me back by years and even find myself addressing "Mr. Carson" next time around.

I suppose, though, that at 50, the becomes easier in respect of the 20 olds. At 70, it will be easier still. Well, then I hope to be able to address Margaret Thatcher, as Madame Minister.

Washington Star Syn.

## Letters... on grievance revision

### Questions location

At 3 p.m. on Wednesday, November 5, there will be a meeting of the faculty of Michigan State University, otherwise known as the Academic Senate. That meeting will be held in room 402, on the fourth floor of the Computer Center. The Computer Center is a somewhat ancient structure due east of the Administration Building.

In past years the Academic Senate has met in room 109, Anthony Hall, or in the Music Auditorium. Both rooms have a large seating capacity and are on the ground floors of the respective building.

The upper floors of the Computer Center can be sealed and are also served by one small elevator, carrying 8 persons (perhaps 10 not too corpulent faculty could squeeze into the cage), and notoriously prone to malfunction. It is also excruciatingly slow. Allowing 15 seconds for embarkation and disembarkation, the round trip from ground to fourth floor requires two and a half minutes. Thus, if a quorum of about 250 faculty members come on Wednesday and, as is likely, prefer to use the elevator to climbing four flights of stairs, it will take more than one hour just to get them to the meeting room.

In view of these facts, the selection of room 402 of the Computer Center for the meeting of the Academic Senate strikes me as bizarre. Perhaps, those who made this choice expected (or hoped) that few of my colleagues would take the trouble to attend this meeting, or facing a long queue at the elevator might shrug their shoulders and return to their desks.

Despite the inconvenience and/or physi-

cal exertion that may be required, I want to urge all my colleagues to attend this meeting. Actions to be taken will have a far reaching impact on our professional life in this institution. See you at 3 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 5. Don't forget now, it's Room 402, Computer Center.

F.J. Blatt  
Professor of Physics

### Opposes revision

The Academic Senate will meet on November 3, 1975 to consider the proposed Faculty Grievance Procedures. All faculty should attend this meeting to vote to return the proposal to the Faculty Council for revision.

Section 4.2.1 alone should be a sufficient reason for the Senate to take this action. This section provides that:

4.2.1 The FGO shall meet with hearing boards to assist in organizing procedures to meet the requirements of the Faculty Grievance Procedure. Such meetings may be held in the absence of the parties to the grievance.

Can any provision of this sort be consistent with minimal notions of due process? FGO's are human beings who, despite best intentions, make errors. One possible error might be a statement damaging to one of the parties. Yet how can that party appeal the result if he or she is not present? Even the tape recorded record of the proceedings, provided for in Section 4.2.7, would not yet begin at that stage.

Grievance procedures are for the convenience and benefit of the parties. Their views should be considered in formulation of procedures. How can these views be heard

in the absence of the parties?

Faculty should not give up hope of achieving a quorum at Senate meetings. A quorum was barely missed for the Spring meeting. I would hope that more faculty will now see the necessity of their attendance at Senate meetings when such important business is under discussion. Although I will be away on sabbatical, I will attend this meeting.

Martin Fox  
Professor  
Statistics and Probability

### Attend meeting

Your recent articles concerning Faculty Grievances have clearly demonstrated the need for a full and careful examination by the Faculty Senate of the proposed Revised Grievance Procedure. I would therefore like to urge all faculty members to attend the Faculty Senate Meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 5 at 3:00 p.m. in Room 402 Computer Center.

The following are some important issues which have been raised:

- (1) That the Revised Grievance Procedure lacks several due process safeguards which are present in the existing grievance procedure.
- (2) That, unlike the existing Grievance Procedure, the Revised Grievance Procedure explicitly exempts the President of the University from grievances and thereby places him above the laws of the University.
- (3) That the definition of a "Grievance" is too narrow.
- (4) That the Revised Grievance Procedure increases unnecessarily the power of the Faculty Grievance Official.

Unless at least 10 percent of the faculty

(about 250 faculty) attend the meeting, the Revised Grievance Procedure will be approved by default and these and other issues will not even be aired.

Jack Bass  
Dept. of Physics  
College of Natural Science  
Academic Council representative

## Thomas takes issue with critical letter

I would like to take issue with Paul Pratt, who says that as a council member, I had "an unwillingness to take action for students." Not so. I began the Human Relations Commission, and was one of two persons to vote for the Open Housing ordinance, both designed to help eliminate discrimination against student renters.

I was a strong supporter for appointment of students on commissions, and I established a liaison member to the Council ASMSU. I have always worked closely with students, and have supported their innumerable times at council meetings.

Gordon Thomas  
Candidate, East Lansing City Council



'CLASS! THAT'S ONE THING THEY CAN'T TAKE AWAY FROM US NEW YORKERS — OUR CLASS!'



# Taiwan student group opposes the symposium

A group of students from Taiwan, who have recently protested the so-called "Taiwan Symposium," sponsored by the Asian Studies Center in cooperation with the International Studies and Professional Institute for International Agriculture, the departments of Anthropology, History, and Political Science, are to know this University's real intentions in staging such an event at such a time.

The symposium would like us to know that it is no more than objective inquiry, it makes sure, through its production to the program, no one doubts its real intention: to make the public believe that "the future of Taiwan is a critical international issue" and international settlement, and to give the impression that in 1975 "there is a greater uncertainty than before the future of Taiwan."

As Chinese there is simply no uncertainty about the future of Taiwan. The statement that "there is an even greater uncertainty than before about the future of Taiwan" can only be a pure fabrication. It is indeed hard to believe that, in Asia, the organizers of the symposium can be so ignorant as not to be aware of the existence of the communiqué (Shanghai Communiqué) signed in 1972

between the Government of the United States and the Government of the People's Republic of China. In that communiqué, the Chinese side reaffirmed its position that "Taiwan is a province of China" and that the Chinese Government "firmly opposes any activities which aim at the creation of 'one China, one Taiwan,' 'one China, two governments,' 'two Chinas' and 'independent Taiwan' or advocate that 'the status of Taiwan remains to be determined.'"

In that communiqué, the U.S. declared that "The United States acknowledges that all Chinese on either side of the Taiwan Strait maintain there is but one China. The United States Government does not challenge that position. It reaffirms its interest in a peaceful settlement of the Taiwan question by Chinese themselves."

We are students from Taiwan and we are not afraid to speak our minds despite the fact that we and our families in Taiwan would suffer Kuomintang harassment as a result of our protest. Our position is clear: We maintain that Taiwan is an internal affair of the Chinese people themselves. We protest most strongly any attempt to interfere with our internal affairs under the guise of "scholarship."

The writers, whose names have been withheld at their request for their protection, are members of an organization called "China Newsletter."

## VIEWPOINT: PROMOTING FRIENDSHIP

# Symposium revives dead Taiwan issue

By JOSELYNE SLADE TIEN

Members of the MSU community who have been working to build friendship between the Chinese and American peoples are dismayed by the news that the Asian Studies Center in conjunction with the International Studies Center and with help from the departments of Anthropology, Geography, History and Political Science have planned a week-long program called "The Taiwan Issue." Crowning the week's activities is a visit and speech by the Taiwanese Ambassador. The sponsorship of this program on China's province of Taiwan by a number of academic departments at this university directly contradicts the spirit of the Shanghai Communiqué of 1972 to which both the United States and China are signatories.

The two countries expressed the hope that relations between the two countries would be normalized "not only in the interest of the Chinese and American peoples" but also to contribute to the relaxation of tension in Asia and the world. The raising of Taiwan's future as an 'issue' at MSU raises serious questions again about the politics, goals and procedures of the Asian Studies Center and international programs generally at this university. The University's claim to sponsor objective scholarship and the impartial pursuit of knowledge is hardly visible in this "Taiwan enterprise."

Let us comment briefly on only four of the many questions that need clarification in regard to this Taiwan week.

First, there is the question of why the Chinese province of Taiwan was selected as a topic for such intensified study at this juncture in American history, the eve of President Ford's visit to the People's Republic of China. For the 25 years following the insertion of the Seventh Fleet into the Taiwan Straits to protect the Kuomintang rump government, the American public has been inundated with glowing accounts of the accomplishments of this regime. For the same 25 years, distortion, lies and threats have characterized policy towards the Chinese Mainland.

This unhappy situation, which isolated Americans from a people with whom they had, historically, been on friendly terms, began to change for the better with the signing of the Shanghai Communiqué. Therefore, instead of investing more money and time on the rotting corpse of the Taiwan issue, why has the Asian Center not decided to have an educational program directed towards increasing understanding of the 750 million or more Chinese people who live on the mainland? These are after all the people who have, without millions of dollars from the American taxpayer, saved themselves from hunger, drug addiction, exploitation and foreign imperialism. What we choose to spend our teachers, money,

expertise and time on is indeed a political question and leads us to wonder whom we serve here at MSU.

Second, the introduction to the Asian Studies' Taiwan program suggests that the future of Taiwan is an open matter, still to be resolved. This is a direct challenge to the position taken by the People's Republic of China in the Shanghai Communiqué. The Chinese government firmly opposes any activities which aim at the creation of "one China, one Taiwan," "one China, two governments," "two Chinas," an "independent Taiwan," or who advocate that "the status of Taiwan remains to be determined." The United States, for its part, acknowledged that "all Chinese on either side of the Taiwan Strait maintain there is but one China and that Taiwan is part of China." Why, then, have these departments at MSU taken upon themselves the onerous burden of resurrecting, in our midst, this rotting political corpse? Why is MSU inserting itself into the internal affairs of Asian people? Why is MSU sponsoring a political debate that takes us right back to the chilliest days of the Cold War?

Third, on all sides we hear that money is unavailable for the support of all kinds of worthy projects. Where, then, is the money for this symposium, which includes speakers from many campuses and from distant areas of the country, coming from? Can

those of us, who are concerned about the dubious direction of this week-long program, have access to all the information about its financing so that we can, at least, be assured that we are witnesses only to an error of judgment?

Fourth, there is the question of what principles have guided these academic departments in carrying out their responsibilities to educate the people of this state and the students of this University. The land grant colleges were founded, we understood, with a view to the service of the public, rather than any special interest, academic or corporate. If we are to be convinced that this Taiwan week is just another scholarly enquiry into and dissemination of information about China, we shall expect, in the immediate future and at some equally propitious moment in American foreign affairs, a well-funded, expertly-organized program on the 750 million people of China's other provinces. For, if we are serving the public interest here, is there any higher priority than the promotion of peace and understanding between one quarter of mankind and the United States?

Joselyne Slade Tien, Asst. Prof. of ATL, is faculty adviser of the U.S. China Peoples Friendship Assn. of Greater Lansing. In preparation of this viewpoint, she was joined by Joyce Myers, Graduate Asst., Dept. of Geography, and Julie Griffing, Graduate Asst., Dept. of Geography.

## VIEWPOINT: ACADEMIC FREEDOM

# Symposium will provide balanced hearing

By JACK F. WILLIAMS

The Taiwan Symposium to be held on Thursday in the Union Ballroom has aroused the opposition of certain members of the MSU community. While not totally surprised, I would have hoped for a more tolerant attitude from some of them. The symposium and the controversy that has developed around it involve essentially two crucial issues — academic freedom and human rights.

Those who oppose the symposium would deny the right of participants to freely discuss an issue they feel is important and worthy of public debate. I had always thought that is what a university is all about. Just because some people do not like the topic of the symposium does not give them the right to suggest the symposium not be held. They are, in effect, espousing the denial of academic freedom.

One argument put forward why the symposium should not be held, as I understand it, is that it will somehow have an adverse effect on plans underway to send a group of students from MSU to the Peoples Republic of China (PRC) in the spring of 1977, and that the symposium might even have a negative impact on the further normalization of relations between the U.S. and the PRC. I fully support both the sending of students to China and the normalization of relations.

It would indeed be unfortunate if the PRC viewed our symposium as an unfriendly gesture and responded accordingly, but it would be solely their error in failing to understand the tradition of academic freedom that is the cornerstone of American higher education. Frankly, I think the government of the PRC is realistic and sophisticated enough to see our symposium in a more tolerant way than some members of the MSU community.

It is also argued, I am told, that the Taiwan Symposium is partisan and will not fairly present the viewpoint of the PRC. This criticism can only be based on ignorance of the topics and participants in the symposium, which has been organized with scrupulous attention to ensuring that the viewpoints of all the parties concerned are adequately and fairly presented. Most important of all, of course, are the viewpoint of the PRC, the government of the Republic of China, and the Taiwanese people themselves. Only the PRC refused to send a speaker. A written invitation was

ignored.

Only after contacting the Liaison Office in Washington by telephone was it confirmed that they had no interest in participating. Hence, we substituted a scholar with recognized expertise on the PRC's policies and position vis-a-vis Taiwan. The attitude of the PRC (and some members of the MSU community) appears to be that the only correct view of the Taiwan issue is that of the PRC and hence there is nothing to discuss. They are free to take that position, of course, but it is not shared by everyone.

Perhaps even more important is the issue of human rights associated with the Taiwan problem. At stake is the future of over 16 million people, a body larger than a majority of the members of the United Nations. There are other countries and peoples with important interests in Taiwan also — the United States, Japan, the Overseas Chinese, and some others with trade and investment relations with Taiwan. But the interests of these parties is clearly secondary to the fact of the people of

Taiwan. What is to become of them? Should Taiwan be handed over to the jurisdiction of the PRC? What would happen to Taiwan if the U.S. completely severed relations, as the price for final normalization of relations with the PRC?

Should the people of Taiwan be given the right to decide if they wish to become a part of the PRC? These are some of the important questions that the Taiwan Symposium will address. Whatever the final outcome of the Taiwan issue, one can only hope that it will be a just and humane solution. The Taiwan Symposium is directed at furthering that solution.

I urge the critics of the symposium to come and attend in person, not just to hear one or two speakers but to stay for the entire program so that they may accurately judge for themselves whether their criticism was well-founded or not. They may be pleasantly surprised.

Jack F. Williams, Asst. Prof. of Geography, is the principal organizer of the symposium.

## Letters

### Thanks cast

I wish to extend a sincere thank to the cast of The Company who presented the play, "You're A Good Charlie Brown" this past week. A great deal of time, concern, skill and dedication went into providing an audience with a most enjoyable evening. The entire play is presented

in a fresh, exciting manner and filled with a certain vital energy that continually splashes out into the audience.

Those who didn't take time to enrich your life with the humor that can only be displayed by the characters of "Snoopy and the Charlie Brown gang" missed an excellent show.

Liz Russell  
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# sports

## Women spikers take championship

By ANN WILLIAMSON  
State News Sports Writer  
For once, all the pregame predictions were true. Word was circulating among the coaches that the MSU

women's volleyball team would be the team to beat at the first Big Ten Volleyball Championships last Friday and Saturday at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis and they were

right. The Spartans defeated every team that challenged them in the opening pool play, the semifinals, and the finals competition. When the ball was finally

served and returned for the last time in the long volleyball weekend, the Spartans found themselves the winners of the Big Ten title. Illinois, Indiana, Purdue and Minnesota made up the next best finishers in the tournament.

"This was the first time that all the girls have ever won anything really major," coach Annelies Knoppers said. "Some of our transfer students from Calvin College were on the team when they won the state tournament last year, but nobody on our team had ever won anything outside the state."

"Everyone was looking at us as the big powerhouse instead of us looking enviously at them. It was really nice."

The Spartans began their long string on conquests in pool play, defeating Northwestern 15-7, 15-3; Wisconsin 13-15, 15-10, 15-10; Illinois 15-2, 15-8, and Iowa 15-5, 15-11. MSU was the only team to remain undefeated in both pools.

Purdue posed no problem for the Spartans in the semi-finals competition with a 15-6, 8-15, 15-6 victory for MSU, while Illinois was busy taming Indiana in their semi-final games, 6-15, 14-12, 15-6.

But Illinois' luck ran out against the Spartans in the finals, as MSU took the championship out from under the Illini's feet, 15-5, 15-11.

"We played a lot of different types of volleyball. Some teams

were mainly defensive, some mainly offensive and none really played the hard-hitting game we're used to, so we had to adjust ourselves to several different styles of play," Knoppers said.

"I was very pleased to see how we just kept coming back at each team, even with our backs to the wall. We did what we had to do to win," she added.

Mary Jo Pepler, winner of last year's Women's Superstar Competition and considered the best woman volleyball player in the world, presented the awards and trophies at the

conclusion of the tournament and was just one of many who complimented the Spartans for their outstanding play.

"Everyone was really impressed with our team all through the tournament — I kept hearing positive comments all the time from Pepler, other coaches and even spectators," Knoppers said. "Nobody would believe it when they asked how many of our girls were on scholarships and I told them none."

### BELL, COLE LATEST VICTIMS

## More injuries for MSU

By LARRY MORGAN  
State News Sports Writer

The Spartans and Detroit Lions should get together. Between the two of them they may be able to get enough players together for a healthy football team.

Ted Bell is the latest casualty on the MSU squad, and offensive tackle Tom Cole will be the next in a long line of Spartans to undergo knee surgery.

Cole has been hampered with a recurring knee injury throughout the season, but has continued to play in spite of the pain because there have been so many other injured players on the offensive line. He's due for surgery, but a date has not been set.

Coach Denny Stolz said Monday that tailback Leon Williams had his knee "scoped" last week to determine if surgery is required. The results were negative, and team trainers said Monday he could be ready for action this weekend. He was injured against Minnesota.

Meanwhile, Bell, in his first appearance since the Spartans season opener with the Buckeyes, developed a hip pointer, and his status will be not known until later this week.

"A hip pointer is a miserable injury; it hurts like hell," Stolz said. But the team doctors told Stolz that Bell will probably be ready to play this week. "But we won't know until after he practices."

Stolz said he isn't sure who is going to be in the starting backfield, either.

"We just want to be sure that we have the two best backs in the game. If that means moving Levi to tailback and another kid to fullback, then that's what we'll do," he said.

But even with the problems MSU has been having, Stolz is still not disheartened with the offense.

"We have a much better offensive team now than at anytime last year. I think the offensive line is doing a pretty good job and I think our quarterback is doing a pretty good job," Stolz said.

"But we're still getting inconsistent pass patterns from our two freshman receivers — but that's not unusual."

"Our football team is trying like hell. They've got a good attitude — it's just damn, damn disappointing," he said.

"I wouldn't say we're getting worse (as compared to last season), but we had an excellent chance to win against Illinois and Purdue," Stolz said.

He said he was certainly disappointed with the season, but that there isn't a football program anywhere that hasn't ever had any problems. And finding a bright spot, he said, the number one football coach in the country called him recently.

"He said, 'just remember, my first three seasons were all losing seasons,'" Stolz said. But he wouldn't say who the coach was.

"It's personal. No, it wasn't Woody."

## Reed leads Detroit to win in first start

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Detroit Lions, held to 62 yards in total offense in the first half, erupted for 21 points in a 7 1/2-minute span of the third quarter Sunday with third-string quarterback Joe Reed throwing for a pair of touchdowns for a 28-17 victory over the San Francisco 49ers.

The Lions, who lost quarterbacks Bill Munson and Greg Landry to injuries last week, trailed 10-0 when they took the third-period kickoff and went 80 yards for their first score.

Receiver Ray Jarvis scored the first Lion touchdown, running backs Dexter Bussey and Altie Taylor scored the second and third TD's and linebacker Ed O'Neil picked up a fumble and ran 49 yards for the final Detroit score.

**LM. Notes**

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# entertainment



JERRY MCGUIRE

## Mad Mike's moment

Remember all the crazies from school days long ago? Their number was legion. Do you recall the good-looking kid who passed out drunk in sixth grade geography class and freaked in the ninth grade? Or how about the lout in the greaser-punk who fondled his switchblade in class and threw it at the wall practice? When there were the kids who didn't say or do anything until they got violent and went on a rampage. And there were the ones who never did anything, period — unless it was some rare bizarre behavior? Well, they were all enrolled in a therapeutic community — a special school — for adolescents. A social work student told me that once, during a class, one girl finally called out: "You talk like it was a Goddamn disease!" "Disease" well maybe, ... but unlike most hospitals we were drugged most of the time. We "grew our facades" and "numbed" our "real self," a self thought evil and unworthy of exposure, shameful. The outside died while the inside seethed. Or the outside seethed or played tough while the inside cried.

Mike mostly played dead. He said little and expressed content in whines. He reminded one of a baby. He was round and dumpy and he didn't do much. He spent a lot of time in the room with meals of cornflakes and milk, our version of food and water. He hinted anger and often snapped at others. But he never let out any emotion in aggression class. Aggression class was physical education for the inhibited and re-exuberant. The idea was to learn to recognize and deal with

your anger in a padded room that was much like a high school wrestling room. There we wrestled, boxed, played aggressively and discussed our reactions to such activity. As usual, Mike refused to wrestle or to box or to do anything at all that day. He was angry and he threw things when he was pressed. But he became a lump of dough for his wrestling partner.

I was next door in a drama class and I heard the usual sounds of bodies and balls smacking the walls. I also heard the teachers nagging Mike. He quit his wrestling match and sat down in a corner. One of the instructors needed him and wrestled the doughy lump that Mike had become. Then he called Mike's partner back.

Suddenly I heard a roar that came from somewhere in Mike. We jumped up to see the commotion. Mike's partner lay sprawled as if he had been tossed aside by a tornado and the 6-foot-4, 250-pound teacher had been stamped by Mike's charge.

Mike tore up the stairs and into the lounge. Over went the pool table — minus two legs. Mike smashed the counter with a pool cue and wrecked a couple of chairs with kicks. Finally he attacked the ultimate target, the television.

With one swing, old idiot box's eye was shattered. In another instant its transistor brain lay scattered on the carpet, its body prone and legless.

Mike dropped the cue and collapsed into a chair. He looked up and his face seemed to say "I told you not to make me mad."

Mike spent the night in the QR and we couldn't watch television. We had to talk to each other. But even when he came out, Mike would not say much though he had everyone's attention. For awhile he even watched the broken TV, gathering another storm or maybe consolidating gains from his breakthrough.

## Sound, light blend in 'A.R.C. 75'

### An amusing but insubstantial show

MARTY SOMMERNESS  
State News Reviewer

While far from being an extravagant, mind-blowing, esplanade production, A.R.C. Planetary's "A.R.C. 75" is an entertaining multimedia show.

The annual live rock concert light show treated a capacity audience in the planetarium's Sky Theatre Saturday evening to a plethora of musical imagery and seemingly tri-dimensional graphics.

The music for the show was provided by the quintet, "A Full Moon Consort." Veterans of a nationwide planetarium from 1971 to 1973, the musicians, who composed the majority of the songs they performed, proved their capability to communicate with their listeners.

The program's continuity was well-executed, as evidenced in the moody, delicate segues between several of the band's selections.

"Of Silver and Of Gold" and "If You Found the Way" both held the audience spellbound with the intertwining tonalities of the musician's instruments. However, the music was not without its flaws.

Several times during the performance, the vocal line could be heard but not understood. Whether the singer was not enunciating clearly, the speakers were positioned poorly or the sound system was acting up, the lyrics often came across as a garbled sea of sound.

"A Full Moon Consort's" ensemble playing was precise and together, but several solo passages seemed to be over-extended, repeating the same material ad nauseum.

The first portion of the percussion introduction to "Big Bang" sounded like an exercise to increase muscle tone until other instruments besides the trap drum set were added to the wall of sound.

The group opened itself to "classical rip-off" criticism when it ventured into the realms of Bizet's "Carmen" for its finale.

The rehashing of the opera's themes sounded trite as a final selection of the otherwise entirely original programming.

As always, the light show presented in the Sky Theatre was vibrant and exciting. The graphics to "My Cousin on Uranus" aptly fit the fantasy lyrics of "When Harold gets ridiculous, they take him to Uranus."

The squiggling lines, flashing lights, exploding heavenly bodies, rock music accompanied cartoons and flowing light clusters all provided a feast for the eyes. However, one can not help but wonder about the originality of "Cosmic Radiance's" lightshow since it contained bits and pieces of material re-cycled from past planetarium programs.

"A.R.C. 75" is not a profound multi-media experience. The portion of the show that received the biggest ovation was an old cartoon of a hound dog chasing a rabbit, accompanied by all sorts of electronic bleeps — definitely not heavy material. However, "A.R.C. 75" is a fun way to spend an evening.

"A.R.C. 75" is scheduled to play on selected dates at the Abrams Planetarium Sky Theatre through Nov. 23.

## Moo-U needs entertaining sports

By MARTY SOMMERNESS  
State News Reviewer

Editors note: A sports story on the entertainment page? Yes, indeed. Sports should be entertaining. The fact that it is often anything but entertaining prompts an occasional "review" like this one. Just pretend the football team is called the MSU Beatles.

Mediocrity. That seems to be the password for Spartan sports in general, especially after the 21-19 scalping and 20-10 cooking recently handed the MSU football team by the Fighting Illini and Boilermaker gridiron squads.

It is because of such mediocrity that whoever is finally selected MSU's new athletic director will have a Herculean task in trying to restore East Lansing as a center of intercollegiate athletics.

Whoever does assume the unenviable position of athletic director had better take a few pointers from Don Canham, athletic director at the University of Michigan.

In the college sports world, Canham is a revolutionary. He realized long ago that college sports, besides being gut-grinding athletic contests, are in the entertainment business.

It may be a bitter pill for fans of the green and white to swallow, but Canham is right. College sports are entertainment businesses, and nobody is going to be entertained by a mediocre, lackluster team.

Canham's promotion of U-M football (airplanes flying over Detroit Lions football games in Tiger Stadium with "Buy Michigan football tickets" banners) shocked the old guard, but it sold tickets.

Of course, MSU administrators should not try the same tactic. The University would look awfully dumb with a "Buy MSU football tickets" banner floating over the domed Pontiac Stadium, or the empty Tiger Stadium.

Canham's entertainment business philosophy works. Michigan stadium is almost always jammed with people for home football games.

Of course, nothing succeeds like success, and that is something U-M Coach Bo Schembecher understands completely. His teams win consistently. His teams entertain the fans.

What kind of entertainment is there in Spartan Stadium, except an occasional grim comedy? Hmmm...

Michigan State MegaUniversity's sports program seems plagued with many mini-problems that spell mediocrity. After the upset of the decade in 1974 when MSU beat Ohio State, 16-13, the Spartan athletic department went all-out in promoting MSU football. The year of the Spartan was to be 1975.

But, as Joseph Heller has said, something happened. After this year's 21-0 trouncing of MSU by the Buckeyes, many complaints were aired over the handling of ticket sales. Some people could not get to their seats. Other people bought tickets for seats and did not have any seats at all, since the stadium was over-sold.

No entertainment business lasts long if it continually has ticket hassles giving it a bad name.

The Spartans soon found out that two upsets, the 1974 victory over Ohio State and this year's 10-3 win over Notre Dame, do not automatically accord superstar status and abilities.

MSU has "fumbitis" so often, one wonders if the Spartans can not afford to buy any Firm Grip.

MSU does not have the strength to consistently ram the ball up the middle (yet it almost always tries), and does not have the versatility to do much else.

And MSU has the Damocles sword of the NCAA investigation hanging over its head.

Football is not the only problem area the new athletic director, whoever he may be, will face.

In all fairness, the MSU hockey team is not mediocre. "Amo's Army" is no paper tiger: they play to win. The Spartan iceers are an action team that give the crowd what they come for, entertainment and victories. This season may well be the time when East Lansing becomes the home of a WCHA championship team.

However, hockey at MSU, like other sports, suffers from the malady of mediocre management.

Complaints have already surfaced about (guess what?) ticket sales procedures for hockey games. The new athletic director will also have to deal with the die-hard remnants of the "cow-college" mentality that furnished Munn Ice Arena with too few seats.

The new athletic director will have the problem of MSU basketball. The racial overtones of the 1975 players' walkout will have to be lived down.

The quandary of Jenison Wind Tunnel will also have to be dealt with.

A sports arena where large crowds can view basketball is a must if MSU wants to keep any semblance of prominence in college athletics. With growing crowds (both for MSU basketball and high school tournament finals) along with seating reduction due to fire marshal requirements in Jenison, it may soon prove to many that MSU is, at best, second-rate.

Whoever the new athletic director is, I wish him the best of luck. He will need it. I also hope he takes an idea or two from Don Canham. MSU needs it.

It has been too long since MSU teams brought home a title in any major sport. Since MSU began competing in college football in 1896, the Spartans have gone to four post-season bowl games. That is almost 20 years between appearances. I do not want to wait until 1986 for another chance.

Like Bubba Smith once said: "Be evil."

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# state news 3rd annual FOOTBALL CONTEST

**FIRST PRIZE WIN! \$30**  
**SECOND PRIZE WIN! \$20**  
**THIRD PRIZE WIN! \$10**

## rules of the game:

To enter, just place an "X" in the box beside the team you think will win this weekend.  
 The Football Contest is open to anyone except State News employees but limited to just ONE entry per person, per week.  
 All weekly entries must be delivered to the State News Advertising Department office, Room 344 Student Services Building or postmarked no later than 5 p.m. on the Thursday preceding the games.  
 The contest will continue through the weekend of November 25. Decision of the judges will be final and all entries become the property of the State News. Winners will be announced two weeks from today in the State News.



**THIS PAGE IS YOUR OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM**

## TIEBREAKER!

In case of a tie, the single professional game will determine the winner. All participants should guess the total number of points for that game.

BE SURE TO INCLUDE YOUR NAME ADDRESS AND PHONE

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone \_\_\_\_\_

San Francisco v.s. Los Angeles  
 ( ) TOTAL POINTS

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Northwestern v.s. Univ. of Minn.  
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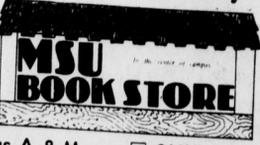


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Texas A & M v.s. SMU

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Central Mich. Univ. v.s. Western Ill.

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Univ. of Illinois v.s. Ohio State

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TICKETS \$3.50



DOORS OPEN at 9 p.m.

## TONIGHT RUSH

Tickets on Sale for Mott (Formerly Mott The Hoople)

UCLA v.s. Oregon



Have It Your Way at Burger King

WHOPPER, FRIES, & A SMALL SOFT DRINK

96¢ plus tax

Limit: one per customer with coupon CLIP THIS COUPON TODAY! Offer Good Mon., Nov. 3 thru Sat., Nov. 8

Slippery Rock v.s. Clarion St.

## Bikers face traffic tickets

(continued from page 3) for breaking the rules of biking. When bicycle accidents increase, campus police enforce traffic regulations more strictly, Lyon said. Word gets out that tickets are being issued and bicyclists become more careful about obeying the rules.

One reason so few citations are written to bikers is the lack of time and officers for comprehensive enforcement, Lyon said. In addition, it is difficult for an officer driving a patrol car in traffic to catch a bicyclist who can cut between buildings and disappear when he or she is pursued by police.

Last year the DPS registered 14,000 bicycles on campus. The most recent survey, done two years ago, showed that almost half the bicycles operated on campus are not registered either with the University or the City of East Lansing. This means that there could be 28,000 bicycles being ridden on campus during the peak hours of class change.

During the 1974 - 75 school year there were about 60 bicycle-car accidents. These accidents resulted in 44 cases of personal injury and 20 instances of property damage, Lyon said

that in most cases the fault was on the part of an automobile driver.

Fortunately, most injuries resulting from accidents are minor. There never been a death from a bicycle-car collision on campus.

More serious injuries happen most often when bike paths cross. Since bikes are apt to be very well protected, injuries may result.

There were 77 two-collisions during the 1974 school year which came to the attention of the DPS.

In addition to moving trees, riders of improperly parked bikes may find their demand basis, when chained to parking meters from mowing lawns or many bikers are parked building entrances that a hazard to people going out of the buildings.

Impounded bicycles recovered at the DPS for a \$3 impounding fee.

## Council race will be close

(continued from page 1)

In the student precincts, the top three candidates will be Griffiths, Owen and then a toss-up between Czarnecki and Nall. Thomas and Evans have very little support in the student precincts.

In the strictly homeowner areas, the race will be between Thomas, a toss-up between Evans, Czarnecki and Griffiths for the remaining two spots. Evans has lost some support in the homeowner precincts to Griffiths during the past months.

The key areas - those with a mixed voter population - are pretty much wide open. In three of those areas neighborhood associations - Bailey Neighborhood Assn., Central Neighborhood Assn., and the Red Cedar Neighborhood Assn. - the general consensus is that Thomas has a good deal of support, and that the rest is open between Griffiths, Owen and Czarnecki.

Leo Haak, president of the Bailey Neighborhood Assn., said that he expects an above-average turnout and strong support for Thomas, with Czarnecki second, since Czarnecki is a member of the Bailey Neighborhood Assn. Owen also has

some support. Haak said

In the Central neighborhood chairman Evan Wilner said he did not expect an extraordinary turnout, and since Owen member of the association may gain some support.

In the Red Cedar association chairman Jim Witt said that Thomas is in good position, and that Czarnecki also has support.

Some other factors may have an effect on the outcome of the election, mostly in the closer.

One homeowner area been gearing up support Griffiths, Owen and Czarnecki which may hurt Thomas Evans to an extent.

But Thomas has also gained endorsement from the Lansing Towne Court, with Griffiths and Czarnecki. The State News supports Griffiths, Owen and Czarnecki.

The turnout will mostly be Owen or Thomas, the two the best chance of being elected and the two who depend somewhat heavily on one portion of the voter population. Owen be hurt if the student turnout is low, and Thomas if the homeowner showing is low.

## THIRD WEEK'S FOOTBALL CONTEST WINNERS!



Out of hundreds of entries a handful picked Illinois over MSU. Even our first place winner, Louis Hurtle had one wrong; but only 2 points off the tiebreaker. Here he is at the Silver Dollar Saloon celebrating with his \$30.00 winnings. A round for the bar, Louis?

Gary Chittaro the 2nd place winner of the football contest found a great way to begin spending his \$20.00 winnings - at the Sundance Stone Shop.



## Hey, chicken lovers - come on over to The Other Fried! Wednesday Family Night Special

3 pieces of chicken, cole slaw, mashed potatoes and gravy, hot biscuits.

Great time to discover the touch honey difference in Famous Recipe, The Other Fried Chicken. Delicious dipped-in-honey batter, fried really crisp and all the way through. No wonder people who cross over to The Other Fried Chicken stay there!

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Trinity College v.s. Amherst



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1/2 MILE west of faculty club. New house, four, five people. Two baths, unfurnished. 882-8304 evenings. 5-11-10

THREE OR four bedroom. Complete carpeted. Four piece bath. Neat and clean. 694-3533. 5-11-10

FEMALE TO share room in house on Beal Street. \$62.50/month. 351-7074. 3-11-6

TWO BEDROOM house, fenced yard. Partly furnished, near MSU. \$300/month. Security deposit. 626-2259. 6-11-5

EAST LANSING, furnished four bedroom. \$320/month, \$240 deposit. Phone 351-7446 or 332-6634 and leave message. 6-11-5

RURAL TWO bedroom, duplex, air-conditioning, ranch, carpeted, full basement, garden plot, 10 miles east of M78. \$225/month. References and deposit. Call Harold Roberts, 487-0333, BUTTERFIELD REALTY COMPANY, 484-7403. 1-11-4

FAMILY ONLY. Cooperative townhouse, four bedroom, finished basement. \$151/month. Includes heat, water, garbage. Carpeted throughout, 1 1/2 baths. 393-1110. 6-11-4

FEMINIST WOMEN wanted to share three bedroom house. Call Caroline, 482-4267. 5-11-4

BI-LEVEL DUPLEX, Pennsylvania and Miller Road. Two bedrooms, carpeted, dishwasher, air conditioned, storage space. \$195 plus utilities. No children or pets. References. Call 393-4384 after 5 p.m. 6-11-4

GIRL, HOUSE mate needed. 519 Park Lane, 2 blocks campus. Own room. 337-0303. 6-11-4

Rooms

TROUBLE RENTING your room? Try the State News Classifieds, call Tippy at 355-8255.

FOUR BLOCKS from campus. Furnished, private entrance, call 337-0678. 6-11-4

ROOMS \$27.75 weekly. \$5.75 nightly plus tax. Includes membership privileges. YMCA. 489-6501. 5-11-6

SINGLES - We have free roommate service. Own room as low as \$90/month. 351-6168 or 351-7910. 0-5-11-7

OWN ROOM, utilities paid, \$95 a month. 402 Lynden, # 11, 337-9885, Jim Back. 6-11-10

ATTRACTIVE THREE room unit. Full kitchen. \$110 plus gas. Quiet, nonsmoker. (References). 663-8418, 482-2317. 10-11-14

MASON - TWO room combination, \$90 a month, utilities included. 15 minutes to campus, share large house. Call 676-4601. 6-11-4

For Sale

GOLF CLUBS and bag, left handed. \$150, used one season. Call 355-9809. 3-11-3

TELESCOPE UNIVERSTY optics. 6" astronomy reflector kit. \$100. Phone 676-4871. 6-11-6

POLAROID SQUARE shooter two. Only used once. Asking \$18. Phone 355-2875. E-5-11-5

MEN'S DOWN filled jacket, large. Suede coat, size 42. \$40. each. 353-8845. E-5-11-10

GUITAR, MARTIN D-35, 1969. Hardshell case. Excellent condition. \$510 firm. 351-1361. 6-11-11

STEREO BANG and Oulffen. 3000 turntable, ALM speakers, Kenwood KR-5200 receiver. 332-4584 after 5 p.m. 3-11-6

CAMERAS: CANON FT-1, Yashica Electra 35, Praktica Super TL, Petri and Leica. Telephoto lens, Macro lens, Filters and accessories. Jensen Model - 6 speakers, \$300. Albums and tapes. Lots of stereos under \$100. 10-speeds from \$40. TV's, furniture, leather coats. Come on in, weicker and deal in a friendly atmosphere. We buy, sell and trade. DICKER & DEAL, 1701 South Cedar. 487-3888. C-11-26

TWO BASS reflex speakers. 8 inch woofer and horn tweeter. Call Sam, 351-1789. 5:30-7:30 p.m. 5-11-4

SANSUI 50 watt amplifier, \$105. Metrotec Frequency Equalizer, \$65. Masterwork 30 watt receiver, \$60. Eico Quad adapter. Orbit II 8 inch speakers. Sanyo car tape. Evenings, Ric, 349-2792. 3-11-4

SKI BOOTS: Milan, Kastinger, Rieker, sizes 5 1/2 - 10 & 13. Never worn, \$35. 349-0151. E-5-11-10

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SR 50, like new, \$65. Must sell. 351-8155 after 8:30 p.m., Dave. 5-11-10

ROSSIGNOL SKIS. Geze bindings. Trapeze size 12 boots. Daiwa poles. \$150. 332-0728. 5-11-5

HAMILTON AUTOMATIC, combination reference table, drawing board. 36x60. Straight edge. \$350. 353-4126. 6-11-4

ALVAREZ 12 string guitar, model 5021 list \$179.95, Now \$139.00. MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. C-11-14

BABY FURNITURE, GM car seat, portacrib, Jerry backpack, carriage-stroller, tricycle. 351-6197. 2-11-5

BEDS, SINGLE and double from \$29.95. Bunk and twin beds complete \$89.95. Roll-away \$34.95. Chests \$19.95. Mattresses \$15.95. STANLEY CAMPERS. 694-0478. 5-11-10

SONY TC-440 tape deck. Auto-reverse, and echo. Professional - \$250. 351-4693. 6-11-11

HARMON KARDON Citation 12. 60 watts RMS per channel, \$250. 337-0342. 6-11-5

BOOKS, 1870-1960, novels, history, science and so forth. Phone 489-7255. 3-11-4

COMPONENT STEREO system. Amplifier, turntable, tape deck, four speakers. \$200. Kirk, 332-3568. 3-11-4

CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP. HARDBACKS, PAPERBACKS, COMIC BOOKS, SCIENCE FICTION, SPORTS ITEMS, MAGAZINES. 307 E. Grand River. Open 11:30-6 PM. 332-0112

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale! Brand new portables \$49.95, \$5, per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others". \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-11-26

NEVER BEEN used 8-track car tape deck, speakers. \$50. Call 355-2062. E-5-11-4

SKINNY? NEED warm coat? Leather, fur lined dress coat. Only \$40. 337-0664. E-5-11-5

APPLES, PEARS, sweet cider. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, 2 miles north of Leslie on Hull Road (Ole N. 127). Hours: 9-5, closed Mondays. Gift packages shipped by United Parcel. Phone 1-589-8251. 0-11-26

GIBSON LES Paul custom. With hard case. Excellent condition. \$350. 353-1572. C-11-5

THORENS TD-125 professional turntable, cost \$450, will sell for 1/2 price. 339-3640. 2-11-4

EXCELLENT CONDITION Koflach ski boots. Mens 9 N or ladies 10 N. Best offer. 217 Yakeley. 355-7289. 5-11-10

PIONEER-DIRECT DRIVE. PL-71, Shure, V15 III with 60 hours use. \$250. 489-7948. 3-11-6

FISHER KX-100 amplifier, KM-60 tuner, Garrard changer, EV 12 inch speakers. \$75. 353-7834. 1-11-4

SEARS KENMORE portable washer and dryer. Mint condition. \$200. Call Mary, 355-7981. 3-11-6

VASQUE BOOTS. 11 1/2 Medium. Worn once, don't fit. \$47 new, now \$35. 355-8217 after 7pm. E-5-11-7

SEARS 7 foot pool table. \$125. Three piece bedroom suit mattress and springs, \$195. Lawn Mower \$30. Forty foot extension ladders \$30. 349-4536. 3-11-5

KENWOOD 6400 \$285. Sansui 881 \$325. Pioneer 1010 \$450. Others available. All units factory sealed with full manufacturers warranty! Brian 351-8980. 6-11-10

GUNS, RIFLES and Handguns of all kinds. Buy, trade and sell. BEST year round prices in southern Michigan. Remington 30-06 automatic, \$180 each. Remington 12 gauge automatic deer slayer, \$214.50 each. BOB'S GUN SHOP, 2412 South Cedar. Call 371-2244. 0-11-26

LENS PRECISION ground in our lab. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan. Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-11-7

MARANTZ 18 STEREO receiver with scope, Sony TA1150 Stereo amp. Sony, SOD2020 quad decoder, Dual 1212 changer, Pioneer TX7100 tuner, Marantz 1200 stereo amp, Kenwood 4140 receiver, Electro-voice interface A speakers, Garrard 0-100 changer. Many tested and guaranteed TV sets, typewriters, headphones, portable and clock radios, pocket calculators, portable cassette recorders, car tape systems. 500 used 8-track tapes. \$50 - \$150. Hundreds of used stereo albums. \$50 - \$1.00. New CB equipment Robyn, Cobra, Pace. WE TAKE TRADES. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing, 485-4391. (Big Green Building). C-11-14

100 USED VACUUM Cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. 0-11-26

FIND A good home for your pet. Try the State News Classifieds, 355-8255. Ask for Tippy.

BLACK LABRADOR puppies. AKC, champion hunting stock. \$100. After 7 p.m. phone 627-9410. 6-11-5

DOBERMAN FOUR months, male. All shots, ears cropped, AKC, \$150. 655-3154, evenings. 6-11-7

PURE BRED Pyrennes puppies. Shots. \$100. Call 351-9289 evenings. 10-11-13

DOBERMANS - AKC registered, ears cropped, shots. Phone 627-4989 or 627-7809. 8-11-11

AIREDALE PUPS, AKC, champion lines, affectionate, gentle, love children. Phone 393-7799. 3-11-4

FREE SHEPARD pup - has shots, will be large dog. Brown, silver. 351-4693. E-5-11-10

MOBILE HOMES to sell or rent? State News can help you out... Call Marie, 355-8255.

MOBILE HOME, 1971 Schult. 65x12 with 2' tip-out. Dutch Hills Estates. Best offer. 339-3287 or 399-9559. 6-11-4

60' MOBILE home. Front kitchen, two bedroom. Excellent condition. \$3,495. Call 543-6371. 7-11-7

CHAMPION 1970, three bedroom, 12x65, carpeted, wooden shed, porch and skirting. \$4,000, 676-4153. Mason. 6-11-11

FOUND: CASH. East Lansing. BE able to identify caller. 337-9676. 4-7pm, only. C-3-11-5

LOST: GOLD hoop earring, design with two rams. Reward, 337-9568. 3-11-5

LOST: WHITE, male blue-eyed cat, Crane Street area. Please call 337-2207. 3-11-5

LOST: GRAY and white female cat. Pregnant, cute, small. 332-0112, days, 337-0490 evenings. 5-11-6

FOUND: GREY male kitten 2-4 months, 10-23-75. Mobile Home Manor. 351-8844; 351-0609. C-3-11-5

LOST: Leather key ring with picture of owl and large number of keys. 399-9078. 3-11-6

LOST: 10/29 Hosler's Bag - New jacket, Berkeley and Grand River. 353-1385. 3-11-4

FOUND: 10-30, Young male shepherd husky, light fawn color. Naomi, 677-2971. C-3-11-5

FREE...A Lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-11-26

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Frank! 20 years old and still fresh as a baby's bottom. Love, Joe. 1-11-4

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Liannal Seymour, Salome, Curly, Larry, Moe, Igor, Guenevere, Janis, Suzie and Barb. 1-11-4

HAVE YOU tried and tried to sell your house? Advertise with an ad. Carolyn. 355-8255.

LOVELY TO look at, easy to own. Two story, five bedrooms, all remodeled! Southend. Two lots, \$21,900/might trade or carry contract. 351-0946 evenings, 339-8236 daytime, Monday-Friday. 10-11-5

CLOSE TO faculty club. New split level. Three bedrooms, two baths, family room. \$5,000 down, assume 7-3/4% mortgage, 353-7212, 882-8304 evenings. 10-11-17

VACANT LOT. East Jolly Road, Okemos school district. 100'x283' \$2800, terms available. Phone 372-0352. 7-11-6

FOR LEASE or sale. Jewelry store in Old World Village Mall. 485-8477. 8-11-6

CLOSE IN - lovely three bedroom, two bath home. Remodeled, carpeting, drapes, full basement, plus apartment. \$39,900. 694-1106, 489-4029 evenings. 7-11-4

EAST LANSING in Bailey area, close to MSU, three bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, air, rec. room, fireplace in large living room, formal dining room, garage, large corner lot. Priced for quick sale - \$40,900. Phone 351-6767. 3-11-6

Recreation

GRANDMOTHERS HOUSE is a long walk. Book now for Holidays. HARRINGTON; 351-8900. C-10-11-14

Service

MAKE YOUR service available to all students with a Classified ad. Advertise, call Carolyn, 355-8255.

FOR QUALITY Stereo service visit the STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-11-26

ALTERATIONS DONE by experienced seamstress. Reasonable price. Call anytime 355-1256. 1-11-4

PLANT PARTIES, plant sales, special arrangements for dormitories and Greek houses. 351-8999, 393-0080. 7-11-12

BABYSITTING IN my home until 6pm. Monday - Friday. Close to campus. 355-3055. 2-11-4

WRITING COACH. Six years experience in manuscript editing/proofreading. A. Cauley, 337-1591. 3-11-5

NEW BOARDING stables, Mecca Hollow. 120x40 indoor arena. 200 acres of riding. Student rates. 332-0429. 10-11-6

EXPERIENCED GUITAR teacher for all styles, beginner through advanced. First lesson 1/2 off. 351-3100, Don. 4-11-4

Instruction

ADVERTISE YOUR particular instruction with a Classified ad. Call Carolyn at 355-8255.

EMPLOYERS ARE calling us for our graduates. If you need a skill, call us. Individually taught with qualified instructor. 90' hour course with choice of class hours. VA Approved. Located on the corner of Jolly and Aurelius roads. Call 393-8615, SPARTAN KEY-PUNCH ACADEMY. 10-11-5

Typing Service

YOUR TYPING services are needed badly by students! Advertise with an ad, Carolyn at 355-8255.

TYPING - TERM papers and theses. Experienced, fast service. IBM electric. Call 349-1904. X-18-11-10-2

IRENE ORR. Theses, term papers, general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown, Call 482-7487. C-11-26

COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. Printing, IBM typing, binding. Printing from your plain paper originals. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River. Below Jones Stationery Shop. 9-5, Monday - Friday. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICE, 337-1666. C-11-26

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TYPING SERVICE: Dissertations, term papers, etc. Pica. Experienced. Phone 485-3109 after 5:30. 3-11-6

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, resumes, term papers. Reasonable and fast. Close. 337-2254, George. 6-11-10

PURRFECT TYPE. Accurate personal and professional IBM typing. Seven years experience. One day service. 351-7610. 8-11-10

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service, IBM typing, editing, multilith offset printing, typesetting and binding. We encourage comparative shopping. For estimate stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone 332-8414. 0-18-11-26

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TYPING BY the hour. Drop off service. Secretarial assistance. 694-0222. If no answer, 393-2499. 0-18-11-26

Wanted

RIDE TO Florida for winter break. Will share driving, expenses. Call Bob, 332-1393. 3-11-6

TEACHER WANTED to teach a preschooler a foreign language, fee negotiable. 351-8998. 7-11-12

IT'S THE SEASON for garage sales. Get results with a Classified ad.

SHARE EXPENSES Louisville to Nashville route, (anywhere in Tennessee), Thanksgiving, Christmas. 349-3106 before 11am, after 7pm. 2-11-4

Swainson may leave post

(continued from page 3) discuss the case, but refused to comment. Chief Justice Thomas G. Kavanagh said, "At some appropriate time, we will make a statement." The seven-woman, five-man jury acquitted Swainson on the bribery conspiracy charge, but convicted a codefendant on the same charge. Kohl said he will continue a legal battle to overturn the conviction or win a new trial.

The first step, he said, will come in two weeks or so when he files renewed motions to overturn the conviction. Swainson faces a possible maximum sentence of 15 years in prison and \$6,000 fine. The prejury charges against Swainson with three denials to a federal grand jury earlier this year concerning two telephone calls with codefendant Harvey Wish, a former Detroit bail bondsman, and

delivery of a color television to him by Wish. Kohl said the telephone and the TV set were not against the bribery charges against Swainson. Wish, a third man - who is also convicted burglar - Swainson actually charged with accepting from Wish, described by the government as a middleman in the alleged transaction.

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. ...

The MSU Railroad Club will meet at 8:30 tonight, 332 Union to discuss topics too obscene to even mention in this fine publication. ...

United Way donations will be accepted in the ASMSU business office, 307 Student Services Bldg., until November 20. ...

"The Lord is my Shepherd and He knows I'm gay." This will be the discussion topic at the Gay Liberation meeting, 8:30 Wednesday night, 332 Union. People of all religious beliefs are welcome. ...

Ski club meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Coral Gables. Special sale will follow at the Freestyle Shop. ...

Come sing tonight with the Extant Madrigal Singers! Meet at 7:23 in the Music Building Lobby. Join us! ...

International Folk Dancing meets at 8 tonight in the Union Tower Room. Dances from all over the world will be taught and danced. All are welcome. ...

Pomology Club will hold an organizational meeting at 7 tonight, 205 Horticulture Bldg. Everyone invited. Bring your ideas. ...

The Red Cedar Chapter of the Michigan Botanical Club will meet at 7:30 tonight, 168 Plant Biology Laboratory. The speaker is Dr. Cooper and the topic is "Environmental Concerns to the State." ...

The Fund for Animals, MSU Chapter, will present Joan Brigham, naturalist, who will discuss the endangered species of Michigan. The bald eagle is featured. 8:30 Wednesday night, 336 Union. ...

There will be a meeting of Telescope, the campus affairs television show, at 6 tonight in the Union Activities Board office, 2nd floor Union. All those interested in appearing in or working on the show, please attend. ...

Undergraduate Microbiology Club will meet from 7 to 8 tonight, 146 Giltner Hall. All MPH undergraduates are requested to attend this year's opening meeting. ...

MSU Promenaders are at 7:00 tonight in Brody Multi Purpose Room C. Happy Hunting. ...

FROM MICHIGAN & Waverly to Grand River & Collingwood. Leaving 7:25 a.m., returning time not predetermined. 372-3087 after 2 p.m.-10 p.m. 3-11-4

FROM LANSING Mall area/Worthmore St. to Brody Dorm. Leaving 6:30 a.m., returning 3:30 p.m. Phone 627-4477 after 6 p.m. 3-11-4

Leaving from Grand Rapids at 5 to MSU. Returning at 10 p.m. Ph. 616-774-9156 after 7 p.m. except on Tuesday. 3-11-5

Community Bike Co-op, 211 Evergreen, Ave. runs repair classes from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday. Come to open board meetings on the first and third Wednesday of each month. Union main lounge. ...

Attention, fraternity, sorority and co-op members: The Independent Purchasing Assn. is looking for two more board members to help rebuild the organization. Come to a board meeting at 7:30 p.m. November 12, 311-B Student Services Bldg. ...

We need you for the Auto Co-op board. There's one opening. Contact Mark at the Community Auto Co-op, 215 E. Kalamazoo St. or come to the next meeting at 1 p.m. Thursday, at the co-op. ...

Join the co-ops winter term! Taking applications now in the co-op office, 311-B Student Services Bldg. Save money, make friends, own your own housing cooperatively. Give us a call. ...

The Michigan State Squash Club meets at 9 p.m. Tuesdays at the squash courts, Men's II Bldg. for ladder play, round robins and instruction. Everyone welcome, experienced or not. ...

St. John's 21 Club will meet at 9:30 Wednesday night in the upper lounge, M.A.C. Avenue. Our discussion will cover hayride and proposed events. All are welcome. ...

Social Science in Scandinavia Spring Term in Copenhagen, Summer term in Stockholm. Meeting for interested students at 7:30 tonight, C1 Office Hall. Sponsored by the Office of Overseas Studies. Call for information. ...

Need people to befriend developmentally handicapped sons, including the mentally retarded. Credit available. Volunteering programs, Citizen's Advocacy meetings and training at 7:30 Wednesday and Thursday, Bessey Hall. ...

MSU Folk Song Society meets 8:15 every Tuesday night in Old College Hall, Union Grill. Songs to share. Come one come all. ...

"Psychology of Consciousness," a Free U colloquium, meet at 7 tonight, 219 Berkeley. Tonight's topic: "Can an Intelligence Study itself?" Issues: scientific theory, epistemology, and philosophy of the mind will be presented. ...

MSU Awareness Techs' Lupus speaks on "Women's Kibbutz." Also speakers and information on job and study opportunities in Israel for American students. 8:30 Wednesday night in 341 Union. Everyone welcome. ...

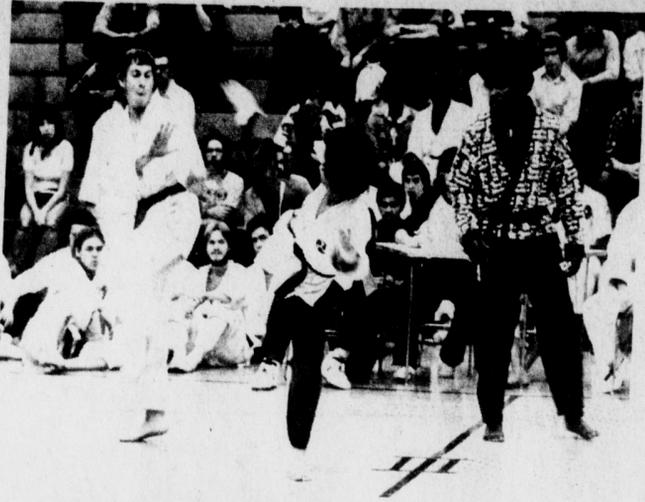
Psychology Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, 111 Olds Employment night for career mental health, including speakers from the Dept. of Mental Health Community Mental Health and Mental Retardation. Everyone invited. ...

MSU Sports Car Club will meet at 8:30 tonight, 331 Union, to discuss this term's road rally and distribute gymkhana results. Welcome and party enthusiasts welcome. ...

Attention Medical Technologists: The second issue of Med Tech "Scope" is now available in 101 Giltner Hall. ...

MSU Awareness Techs' Lupus speaks on "Women's Kibbutz." Also speakers and information on job and study opportunities in Israel for American students. 8:30 Wednesday night in 341 Union. Everyone welcome. ...





# Karate gladiators float and sting in graceful dance of mind, body

The karate contestants circled round with the grace of a ballet dancer and the drive of a freight train in heat. Open hands and closed fists. A padded paw scores a bloody nose early in the going. Sometimes intimidation can be the most effective form of devastation.

Jousting through the battle dance each contestant moves to find the openings of weakness. The judges decide the winner and the combatants bow to each other in friendship and respect.

For the individuals involved, the colored belts set up the pecking order of who has advanced how far. Everyone wears the same loose-fitting white garmets. Feet are left bare. In karate the mind and the body are the only weapons used.

Contestants in the lower orders move choppily, looking like playground Bruce Lees. Watching their stiffly held open hands reminds you of the party when a karate chop to a board only yielded pain.

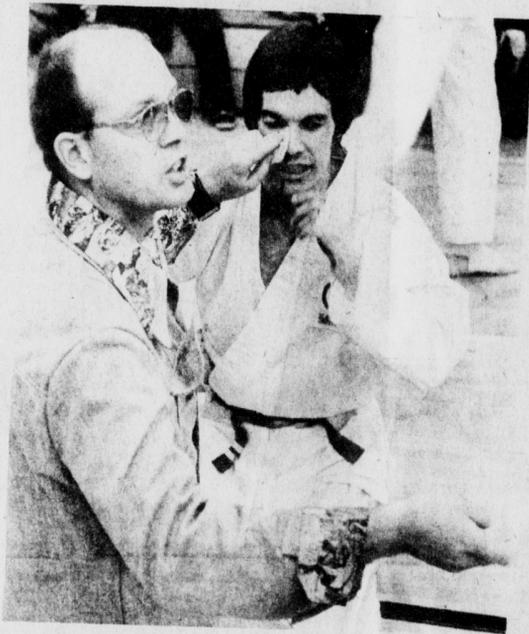
Members of the higher ranks move with the timeless precision of a beast of prey.

Hair matted in sweat, their faces contort as screams summon energy up from the very pit of their bodies. Uncoiling like raged vipers the arms strike out hard and fast.

There will be a winner, then the screams will turn to bows.



SN photos/ Alan Burlingham and Bob Kaye  
Text/Dennis O. Brown



## 'Efficiency expert' Ballard

(continued from page 1)

in holding that job you don't have the luxury of doing things you want to do. There are certain things you have to do — and I don't hesitate to speak up and say that a policy may be wrong.

"If you're working for this University you're working for the nine million people of this state. If a friend asks you for special treatment, you must remember that if you're not serving the interest of those nine million, then you'd better think twice before saying yes, no matter how close the friendship is."

He went on to say that sometimes he is asked for special favors — such as "fixing" traffic tickets — because of his influence with the University. He contends he has flatly refused each time.

Even at that, he said he considers himself relatively unimportant and easily replaced — an attitude some consider irreverent, considering the

rung of the hierarchical ladder he rests on.

Would he like to someday occupy the University's top seat?

"Hell no! he said matter-of-factly. "With the exception of a mayor of a large city, to be the president of a university has to be the worst job in the world in my perspective. University presidents have no time for themselves and their families. I work in order to live, not vice versa."

Rather, it would please him much more to retire when he reaches 55, go south to a warm climate immediately after the football seasons ends and play golf until it is warm enough to come back to Michigan for more of the same.

Over his phone sits a poster depicting the puckered face of an old man. Ballard has affixed a huge cigar in the mouth of the man. The telephone rings.

"Old Mother Hubbard? Yeah, I'll talk to him," Ballard said. "What's happening, big Bobby?"

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## OLDE WORLD

"pleasant café"

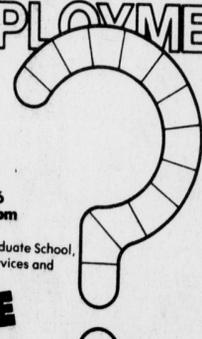


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