

# the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 70 TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1976 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

## Moynihan resigns as envoy to UN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Danjel P. Moynihan resigned Monday as the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, telling President Ford it is time to return to teaching.

In a letter of reply, Ford accepted Moynihan's resignation "with the deepest appreciation and respect," declaring that the ambassador had "asserted our position cogently and honestly" at the United Nations.

Moynihan, repeatedly embroiled in controversy since moving to the United States last year, dated his letter of resignation last Saturday and said it was the last day of his leave from teaching at Harvard University.

"It is time to return to teaching," he said, "and such are the conditions of my life that I return now or not at all." His letter formally accepting the resignation was dated Monday.

Moynihan, who served the Ford Administration earlier as ambassador to India, had been unflinching in your engagement and support and I have with the best commitment sought to carry out general policies and your specific instructions.

He replied that at the United Nations, he has consistently elevated public

discourse by puncturing pretense and by eloquently advocating the cause of reason."

After stating that the ambassador had faithfully put forward the official U.S. position, Ford wrote, "In doing so you have not only reminded Americans that we take that institution seriously but also that we take ourselves and the principles for which we stand seriously."

There had been new reports that Moynihan would resign following a controversial cablegram he sent to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and all U.S. embassies complaining about lack of support for his campaign to break up an anti-American voting bloc at the United Nations.

After the cablegram appeared in the press last week White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said:

"Pat is supported by the President, the secretary of state and the top officials of the State Dept."

Kissinger said at the time there had been some criticism of Moynihan's outspoken approach to U.S. diplomacy within the department, but he dismissed them.

Privately, however, traditional American diplomats continued to grumble about Moynihan's outspoken ways.

There were reports in late November

that the outspoken Moynihan would quit the UN post, and he scheduled and later abruptly canceled a news conference Nov. 21, telling reporters: "I am not leaving right away."

He was then called to Washington for a meeting with Ford and Kissinger, which produced a White House declaration of support.

Reports at the time indicated that Moynihan felt Kissinger and others at the State Dept. were not backing Moynihan's outspoken and controversial positions at the United Nations.

"Both President Ford and Secretary Kissinger expressed their strong support for the effective job Ambassador Moynihan has been doing representing the United States at the United Nations. The President wants it clearly understood that Ambassador Moynihan has his complete confidence," said White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen after the November meeting.

Shortly before that incident Moynihan had been criticized by British Ambassador Ivor Richard, who likened Moynihan to Wyatt Earp looking for shootouts in the O.K. Corral.

U.S. officials dismissed as wildly inaccurate reports that the State Dept. itself had prompted Richard to make the statement.

Moynihan is known to have been acting on instructions when he excoriated President Idi Amin of Uganda in October and when he blasted proponents of a resolution equating Zionism with racism.

But he acted on his own in linking the Organization of African Unity to an Amin diatribe, leading to a comment by Kissinger that he would have expressed himself "in a more restrained manner."



Moynihan

## N. Viets claim U.S. promised aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Vietnamese leaders say they were promised \$3.25 billion in aid by former President Richard M. Nixon and they indicated that might produce information on Americans missing in action, according to a congressman who visited Hanoi.

"They told us they had a letter from Nixon promising \$3.25 billion in assistance to North Vietnam," Rep. Paul N. McClos-

key, R-Calif., said in a telephone interview Sunday night. "We didn't see the letter."

At the White House, Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Monday that "just as a matter of policy" he would not discuss any communications between Nixon and North Vietnamese officials, if indeed there were any.

Nessen said the subject of postwar aid was discussed publicly during negotiations on the Paris agreement that ended direct American participation in the Vietnam war, but he said the "whole issue became moot" because Hanoi "violated the accords . . . by starting the war up again" and failing to give a full accounting of Americans killed or missing in action in North Vietnam.

McCloskey visited Hanoi last December along with Reps. G.V. Montgomery, D-Miss., Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman, R-N.Y., and Rep. Richard L. Ottinger, D-N.Y.

He quoted the North Vietnamese as saying that the promised American aid was what was meant by a provision of the Paris agreement of "healing the wounds of war."

The North Vietnamese linked receipt of the aid to the release of information on Americans still listed as missing in action in Vietnam, he said.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said during a news conference on Jan. 24, 1973, that the United States made no secret understandings to obtain the Vietnam peace pact. He said the amount of United

States aid to be given North Vietnam had not been agreed on.

McCloskey quoted the North Vietnamese as saying the memo from Nixon was received in early January of 1973.

The Paris peace agreement called for the establishment of "a new, equal and mutually beneficial relationship" between the United States and North Vietnam.

There was no mention of figures, but American officials previously had been estimating an expenditure of \$7.5 billion over a five-year period for reconstruction and rehabilitation in Indochina. About \$2.5 billion was estimated for North Vietnam and the remaining \$5 billion for South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.



AP wirephoto

Now that's cold! You think that you have problems, Ken LeDuce of Hartford Conn. was just on his way to work when all but hell froze over.

### CONGRESS ASKED TO OK APPROPRIATION

## Federal grant program seeks funds

By CAROLYN FESSLER  
State News Staff Writer  
Federal government grant program serving 2,330 MSU students with educational needs is running out of money and has been asked to approve a \$180 million emergency appropriation for the program, the U.S. Office of Education said.

"There could be a cut-back in grants already promised to students.

"That would mean that students on a semester system who have already received their grants would have to pay back a certain amount. MSU students would not have to be involved in the repayment, but would be cut back in their spring term awards," Dykema said.

"This probably will not be the solution because it is an election year," he added.

"Congress could pass a supplementary appropriation to make up the deficit. Dykema said this would be possible but there is a good chance the measure would be vetoed by President Ford.

"Congress could authorize the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) to

use part of the funds already appropriated for the program next year. Dykema explained that the program is forward funded, meaning that funds have already been allotted, and that the monies are available.

"I think the third alternative is probably what's going to happen," he said. "My question is: What will happen next year? There will be more students eligible and if the money is taken and not replaced the grants for next year will have to be reduced."

A reduction in basic grant money, Dykema said, would place a great strain on other funding programs such as private gifts and scholarships, since the state scholarship program has already been cut by \$50 for spring term.

The average federal award given to MSU students in the program is \$680, ranging between \$200 and \$1400 a year.

The program was so undersubscribed last year that the U.S. Office of Education had \$160 million of its \$475 million appropriation left over, a federal spokesman said.

But this year's appropriation of \$660 million, even with the \$160 million carried over from last year, still wasn't enough.

Applications for the grants, which are sent directly to the federal government, are being received at the rate of 25,000 a week. As of last Wednesday, the education agency had received 2.38 million applications and estimate that 1.4 million students will be eligible.

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO  
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing's Tenants Resource Center (TRC) is part of a 15-member tenant and consumer group coalition that has been formed to back two State House bills aimed at guaranteeing renters against landlord evictions and invasion of privacy.

The Michigan Tenant Rights Coalition (MTRC) announced Monday that it will be trying to counter landlord lobbying efforts to amend House Bills 4957 and 4958.

The bills, introduced by Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, in April of last year, would prohibit lock-out or forcible evictions by landlords and restrict their entry into a tenant's unit unless in cases of dire emergency.

Landlords, who worked out compromises on the bill when it was in the House Urban Affairs Committee, are supporting amendments slated for House introduction that would allow them exemptions from the bills' stipulations.

Charles Ipcar, director of the TRC, said that the East Lansing center has "provided a crucial" contribution to MTRC's existence by hosting meetings to form the group and providing one third of its lobbying personnel.

The MTRC is composed of fourteen groups from seven Michigan cities, including the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) and other tenant centers in Ann Arbor, Grand Rapids and Detroit.

MTRC coordinator Ann Dunlop, from the Grand Rapids Tenant's Union, said that landlords have backed down from compro-

mises between landlord and consumer groups made while the bills were in committee. She said that landlords are now lobbying to add amendments to the bill on the House floor which would nullify the bill's purpose.

Dunlop said the MTRC will be talking to legislators Tuesday through Thursday in order to win more support for the bills.

"We've been through a list of representatives already and we weeded out those who were either all for it or all against it," Dunlop said.

She said that MTRC has found 85 of the 110 representatives are still undecided about the bills.

Dunlop said that in Grand Rapids alone there were 107 cases of landlords locking

tenants out between October 1974 and October 1975. She also added that from October 1975 to January 1976, there have been 90 cases of renters locked out by landlords.

Dunlop said that she hopes the coalition will become a permanent entity.

"We want to keep the groups together and expand it," she said. "There are other tenant groups who are just starting that we have contacted."

## 'U' may add CATA buses

By ELLEN SPONSELLER  
State News Staff Writer

MSU may have Capital Area Transportation Authority (CATA) buses running on campus in addition to regular MSU buses by next September if MSU, the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission, East Lansing and CATA officials can come to an agreement on how to do it.

MSU representative Paul Nilsson, director of automotive and utilities services, met twice in January with Sam Burns, chief planner for Tri-County Regional Planning Commission, Mike McCormick, planner from the East Lansing Planning Dept., and Wayne Kooyers, CATA planner.

The meetings were initiated when the East Lansing City Council, acting on a recommendation from the Transportation Commission, authorized City Manager John Patriarche to contact MSU.

Several proposals are being considered to ease the problem of transporting off-campus students to MSU.

Solutions range from driving MSU buses off campus to pick up students to having CATA take over the entire campus bus system.

The possibility that MSU would run its system off campus is probably small, since MSU administrators have said repeatedly that MSU is "not in the bus business."

The plan under the most serious consideration would have CATA run a few buses on campus on a limited trial basis, without interfering with regular MSU runs. Eventually, the system could be expanded to replace or change the MSU system. But group members are tight-lipped about the specifics of the proposals.

"We talked in generalities about the desirability of the (CATA) proposal," Nilsson said. "But it is too premature to say anything."

The final recommendation for a CATA operation would come from the office of Roger Wilkenson, MSU vice-president for business and finance. He said more review and discussion is necessary.

"We are trying to work out a cooperative arrangement with CATA," he said. "It's coming but I just can't say when."

(continued on page 8)

tuesday  
inside

Soviet leader Brezhnev has reaffirmed his nation's faith in their Angolan allies. On page 2.

A bill has been introduced in the state Senate to give financial incentives to those who use less energy. On page 3.

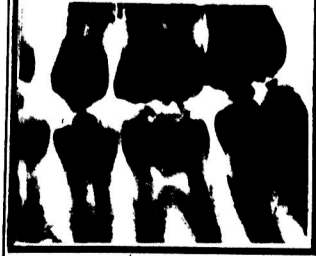
Flying bicycles and pom-pom frisbees!!! Halftime is more than just halftime at MSU basketball games. On page 3.

### weather

Winter continues to have East Lansing in its grips as the cloud cover increases and the chance of more snow exists.

Today's high will be around 20, but the thermometer may only reach the mid-teens tomorrow.

The chance of snow is 20 per cent today and 30 per cent tonight, but — a ray of hope — snow will diminish on Wednesday.





# Soviets confirm MPLA stand

By The Associated Press

Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev issued on Monday a new expression of Kremlin solidarity with Popular Movement — MPLA — forces in Angola.

At the same time, 40 Dutch mercenaries were reported ready to join the two factions fighting the MPLA, with hundreds more being recruited.

There were also reports that the MPLA was considering nationalization of the Cabinda oil field if Gulf Oil Co. of the United States does not resume production soon.

The reports, by British correspondents who interviewed MPLA Prime Minister Lopo do Nascimento, said the Angolans would develop their own oil if the Americans continue their "economic blockade." Gulf shut down its 150,000-barrel-a-day production in December at the insistence of the State Dept., which did not want the MPLA to get the oil revenues.

Call the MPLA the "legitimate government" of Angola. Brezhnev said Soviet solidarity "fully agrees with numerous decisions of the United Nations and the Organization of African Unity concerning problems of decolonization and abolition of racism and apartheid."

He did not mention Soviet aid to the MPLA — a subject of growing tension between him and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

The Amsterdam daily De Telegraaf reported that 40 new mercenaries would leave this week to help the combined National Front and National Union — FNLA-UNITA — force. They include sharpshooters, explosives experts, tank mechanics, parachutists and former commandos, it said.

The contingent is among hundreds of West European mercenaries being recruited by a British organization called Security Advisory Services to fight in the former Portuguese colony on the African coast. De Telegraaf said. About 100 men flew out of London's Heathrow Airport last week, and some of them said they were going to fight in Angola.

A Dutchman identified as A. Roemens and said to be in charge of recruiting in Holland reported the Dutchmen would be employed

as advisers and would not fight directly.

A British diplomatic correspondent, Norman Kirkham of the Sunday Telegraph, earlier quoted sources as saying more than \$20 million is to be spend on Western mercenaries for Angola. Most of it, Kirkham reported, will be U.S. money from the Central Intelligence Agency.

De Telegraaf said the Dutch mercenaries are being paid about \$300 a week for a six-month contract and after the end of the contract will get an air ticket for wherever they want to go.

Another British correspondent, Jane Bergerol of the financial Times, quoted military sources in Luanda, the MPLA capital, as saying the Western-backed forces are now putting up stiff

resistance to the MPLA.

Earlier reports that the MPLA would soon take UNITA capital, are now in doubt, she reported. Some military sources said South Africans were still fighting UNITA, despite reports last week that they were withdrawn to the border.

In other developments, Tanzania's government newspaper, Sierra Leone's recent recognition of the MPLA as the government of Angola cleared the way for MPLA membership in the Organization of African Unity. The Daily News said the OAU states recognizing the MPLA are now in a deadlock on the membership issue.

## Cleaver criticizes anti-Zionism

CALIFORNIA — In a letter written from his California prison cell, former Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver condemned the recent UN anti-Zionist resolution.

"... they (the Jews) have done more than any other people in history to expose and condemn racism. To condemn the doctrine of Zionism as racism is a travesty of the truth," wrote Cleaver.

In reviewing the UN vote, Cleaver called for a reexamination of the credentials of members of the General Assembly and questioned the sense of letting a vote from a 'miniscule population' carry the same weight as a U.S. vote.

He called for an end to the reckless manner in which anti-Zionist votes have been cast and urged that steps be taken to restructure and free the UN of manipulation by 'hypocritical power blocs.'



## Commerce secretary sworn in

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford welcomed Elliot L. Richardson Monday to his Cabinet as commerce secretary at White House swearing-in ceremonies, making it the fourth such top-level job for Richardson, a record.

He has served as U.S. ambassador to Great Britain and under former President Richard M. Nixon as attorney general, secretary of defense and health, education and welfare.

## Confidential info ruling made

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge ruled Monday that a House subcommittee has a right to obtain the confidential competitive information Ashland Oil Co. had given to the Federal Trade Commission (FTC).

Ashland had gone to court to try to block a House Interstate and Foreign Commerce subcommittee from obtaining from the FTC data including Ashland's estimates of its reserves for all its natural gas leases and contracts nationwide.

Ashland had been required to turn over the information to the FTC, along with other oil companies. Then the FTC was asked that all the data be turned over to the subcommittee. The FTC agreed. At that time Ashland got a temporary order preventing the turnover.

## Nobel Prize winner dies

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Dr. George Hoyt Whipple, 97, who shared in the 1934 Nobel Prize for medicine, died Sunday at Strong Memorial Hospital, part of a medical center he founded.

Whipple shared the 1934 prize with Dr. George Minot and Dr. William Murphy for work on the nature of anemia and the potency of the liver as a builder of hemoglobin in the blood.

A native of Ashland, N.H., Whipple attended Yale and graduated with honors from Johns Hopkins Medical School, where he later worked as an associate professor and resident pathologist.

## Blackbirds stump legislature

WASHINGTON (AP) — Emergency legislation passed last week in an effort to rid Kentucky and Tennessee of millions of blackbirds seems to have no effect on the problem, the Fisheries and Wildlife Service said Monday.

The subcommittee held a hearing on the blackbird problem after both houses passed the bill unanimously.

Officials from both states testified that the blackbirds are causing serious health problems and crop losses.

The bill awaiting President Ford's signature would reduce the blackbird population by authorizing applications of the detergent, Tergitol, to the birds' winter roosts.



## Clock synchronization urged

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Common Market authorities have taken a first step in an attempt to get Western Europe's clocks all running on the same time.

The European Commission, the Common Market's joint executive, has proposed that beginning in 1977 all the member countries which are going to have daylight savings time start and finish at the same moment. There will be no attempt to synchronize the clocks this year.

The commission's proposal is based on difficulties in the present railroad and airline system time tables and other communications among the nine member countries.

## Israel joins Montreal Olympics

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel will send a full sports contingent to the Olympics in Montreal this summer despite the murder of 11 Israelis at the last games in Munich, the country's Olympic chief said Monday.

"We will be sending about 15 individual competitors and 10 officials to Montreal, and we hope to send teams for soccer, handball and basketball," said Josef Inbar, president of the Israeli Olympic Committee.

Israeli sports leaders admit they are concerned over security at Montreal, but they have refused to talk about details or plans for guarding their athletes since the 1972 Munich murders.

## Tight inspection sought by Butz

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz ordered a series of actions Monday to tighten grain inspection procedures, including federal checks on U.S. grain after it arrives at foreign ports to see if it meets buyers' specifications.

Butz's order followed charges that responsible USDA agencies have been reacting slowly to foreign complaints of receiving dirty, misgraded, short-weighted grain. Officials said the overseas inspection program would be initiated on a "trial basis" but did not indicate when it would begin.

Although the number of foreign complaints received by USDA has been relatively small in relation to the large export shipments, "this does not necessarily reflect a high degree of foreign buyer satisfaction" the audit report said. It

was made available to reporters. "In discussions with representatives of overseas buyers, market development cooperators and agricultural attaches, we were told that many foreign customers no longer bring complaints to the attention of USDA because past experience has shown this to be a futile exercise," the report said.

Further, the report said that there has been poor coordination among various USDA agencies in handling foreign complaints about American grain shipments. The department's grain inspection program has been under investigation for many months and had produced indictments by federal grand juries in New Orleans, La., and Houston, Tex., for alleged bribery, misgrading, short weighting and other abuses associated with grain exports.

## Workers return to jobs during Beirut cease-fire

BEIRUT (AP) — The center of Beirut was a massive traffic jam Monday as thousands of Lebanese headed back to work, many for the first time since November.

But as the Syrian-sponsored cease-fire went into its 11th day, an air of fear and uncertainty still hung over the city and by nightfall, most streets were empty again.

An official spokesman said 80 per cent of civil servants were back on their jobs Monday. Many offices, shops, factories and government offices opened for the first time in weeks.

But banks remained closed, preventing restoration of full-scale commerce. The bankers' association said a decision on reopening the banks will be taken Wednesday.

The uncertainty was underscored by the main leaders of the two rival sides in separate interviews with The Associated Press. Both said they were rearming against the possibility of a new outbreak of fighting.

Pierre Gemayel, leader of the Christian right-wing Phalange party and its big militia force, said his side would be "imbecile" if it stopped importing arms.

He added that another round in the civil war is inevitable unless radical Palestinians and Lebanese are "beaten down."

Kamal Junblat, top leader of Lebanon's Moslem left, said

Sunday that his side also was rearming. "An organization like the Phalange has to be completely crushed before we have peace," he said.

A government spokesman, however, dismissed the saber-rattling as "political maneuvering" and Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam, who arranged the cease-fire, continued his mediation. Khaddam claims that both sides already have agreed on a peace formula.

Expectations voiced in the local press that Christian President Suleiman Franjeh would announce the terms of the agreement after an extraordinary cabinet meeting Monday failed to materialize.

An official statement said the cabinet dealt with "urgent security matters." These included ending a wave of kidnappings; silencing private radio stations of the rival militias; rehabilitating and rebuilding wrecked homes of refugees, estimated at about 75,000 and reactivating government machinery, particularly in the economic field.

The cabinet also extended by a further three months the deadline for submitting compensation claims for damage suffered during the 10 months of civil war.

A rash of kidnappings over the weekend — officially listed at 22 — aroused fears that the latest truce was headed for collapse. But an official announcement said there were no new abductions Monday. Four of the persons seized over the weekend were later found dead, 12 were released and the rest were still missing, officials reported.

One Lebanese news agency reported the kidnapping of Moslem by gunmen in a Christian neighborhood of Beirut. The Moslem was after nearly seven days of negotiations by Syrian and Lebanese negotiators.

The mixed cease-fire vision commission, the man reported.

Prosecutor General said to issue criminal charges against the construction company with last tunnel explosion.

The state has to be a resolution — willful or reckless — the State Labor Dept. had asked for the labor deal of 35 separate cities codified the connection with

ing State Labor back Paris' refusal to the ca

and the prosecutor grants arbitrary general to review any alternative le available."

a man detect

NG (UPI) — Ind agreed to take himself of alleged 1972 Michigan binding extradition police will admit who is married with a steady job. test after Jacka Collins began airing he used in to Owen. Collins for the killing. was convicted in tempest of Laine He was arrested home, where he declined to act extradition request Bowen because in the accompan documents, indicat fight to stand trial serving his prison to Otis for correct technical defect on warrant insuff Attorney General o I guess all you and there isn't a ides to Milliken's detector test will in reviewing the request. 41, now living in Indiana in 1 3 years of a life Eve slaying of n refused an earlie on grounds th model citizen h renewed their plea and detained by se in December. a Christmas Eve Appeals ordered tion, Milliken that he will stan against extradition ers slated

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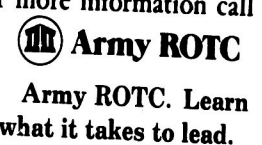
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## Newer Math.

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# Proposes changes utility rate structure

**RALPH FRAMMOLINO**  
State News Staff Writer

Proposed changes in the rate structure used by utility companies to bill for electricity was introduced tonight by state Sen. John Otterbacher of Grand Rapids.

The bill is a result of a two-year study by the Michigan Interest Research Group in PIRGIM. It would basically call for an increase in proportion to usage of electrical power.

Conlin, PIRGIM projects director, said that the bill's purpose is to instill energy conservation in homeowners' utility bills to even out the demand for electricity.

"The blame for that cost goes on increasing demand," Conlin added that the scarcity of oil and coal, needed to produce electricity, is one reason for the conservational promotion.

The bill defines "lifeline" electrical loads and "peak" electrical periods. A lifeline load is the amount of electricity needed to meet the essential uses of an average household, including lighting, refrigeration, water and heating, for a month. A peak load period refers to the time of the day, month or season when the demand for electricity is greatest.

Conlin said that charging more for peak load electricity would encourage the large users of electricity — such as industry — to shift their demands to nonpeak load times.

When announcing the bill's introduction Monday morning, Otterbacher said that the state's current rate structure "made sense years ago when the per unit cost of energy actually decreased as electrical production increased. But those days are long gone."

Public Service Commission (PSC) Chairman Daniel Demlow said that the state does not have the discount rate system for increased usage anymore. He said that in 1970 and 1971, the PSC "flattened" out electric rates, beginning to charge the same per unit of electricity for small use or large use.

Demlow refused to judge the bill's merits because he is to decide a rate case concerning Detroit Edison which deals with the lifeline idea later in February.

"It (the lifeline proposal) is before us now and this (the bill) would put it one step further," Demlow said. He added concern about the possibility of putting into law what may be the PSC's jurisdiction.

Dennis Casteel, spokesman for the Lansing Board of Water and Light, said that the lifeline proposals were nothing new to the utility companies.

"We've looked at lifeline rates before," he said. He added that they may discriminate against the poor just as much as discounts for increased usage could.

"We think a rich person sometimes uses less electricity than a poor person," Casteel said.

Conlin said that he expects opposition to the bill to come from business and utility companies.

# the second front page

Tuesday, February 3, 1976

## Proposal for no-smoking ordinance follows cancellation of former ban

By CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON  
State News Staff Writer

The current smoking ban proposal facing MSU student and administrative decision-makers is not the first of its kind. Eight years ago the board of trustees rescinded a similar ordinance on the grounds that it was unenforceable.

The former ordinance prohibited smoking in all classrooms, lecture halls and teaching laboratories as well as in private offices, conference rooms and non-teaching laboratories.

An ordinance banning smoking in all farm buildings, barns and areas where combustible materials are stored remains in effect at MSU now.

MSU fire safety officer Sam Gingrich said that he thought the ordinance was repealed back in 1968 or '69. "It was just too hard to enforce I guess," he said.

Reflecting on the days when smoking was prohibited on campus, Gingrich said, "If you go way back, when you smoked the students would throw you into the Red Cedar."

Leniency gradually crept into the system and eventually the smoking question was answered simply by whether or not the instructor wanted to smoke during his class.

In the 1960s smoking was increasingly popular and became more and more prevalent on campus and in classrooms. "The trend at that time was a 'do your own

thing' type," Gingrich said. "If the students wanted to smoke, they did."

Some people on campus feel that the pendulum is now swinging the other way as people have become more informed about the alleged dangers of second-hand smoke.

Trustee Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, said that the past ordinance will have no effect on the present proposal. "We just haven't had the chance to discuss it yet," he said.

"We'll probably get to it before the next meeting, though."

"The only way a smoking ban can be enforced is if the students want it to be," Gingrich said. "We can't have a policeman in every classroom."

Tuesday night the ASMSU Board will decide whether or not to put the no-smoking proposal on a general student referendum for spring term registration.

"I think that would be a good idea," she said.

Gingrich said, "Something like this needs the support of the students."

Student response received by ASMSU has been favorable towards a ban, as have letters to the State News.

Gail Reichstein, 320 Campbell Hall, has been independently circulating a petition in support of the smoking ban. She has obtained about 100 signatures and has not stopped.

"Response has definitely been favorable," she said.

## WILSON LEAFLET BATTLE RAGES

### Mix-up mars boycott plans

By IRA ELLIOTT  
State News Staff Writer

Confusion underlies the plans for a Wilson Hall cafeteria boycott scheduled to take place during dinner tonight, with organizers zealously urging the boycott on and management holding firm to a "no comment" stand.

Early Sunday, leaflets were distributed via Wilson residents' mailboxes calling for the boycott, attacking the cafeteria's food quality and service.

By Sunday night the Wilson Hall Student Assn. Committee on Food Service and Quality was formed by the Wilson Hall student government to look into the problem. The Service and Quality Committee consists of volunteers from among those who attended the Sunday night meeting, two of the original boycott organizers.

But Chuck Lillis, vice president of the Wilson Hall government, who was appointed to chair the committee by Wilson's student president, said there is no committee yet.

"Up to the present time it's a committee of one, and I've seen a lot of committees of one," Lillis said.

Operating on the assumption that he alone was the committee, Lillis issued a leaflet stating the committee "urged all Wilson residents not to participate in the proposed boycott."

In response to Lillis' statement a third leaflet was distributed, signed by Paul Engel and Greg Gehling, an original boycott organizer.

Their statement rebuts Lillis' pamphlet, saying Lillis "admits overstepping his bounds" and points out the committee has not yet taken a stand on the boycott.

But Lillis said whether he "overstepped his bounds" depends on "your point of view." He said releasing a statement on behalf of an unofficial committee was legitimate.

In Lillis' letter he states that a boycott would be ineffective because "there is an all-University Residence Hall policy which prohibits a residence hall from issuing more than 10-12 meal transfers to another hall."

Though there is no official policy which states this, Gary North, coordinator of residence halls programs, said halls gener-

ally try to limit transfers to about 10 or 15 per meal to individual halls.

"Because of a possible overload we make an effort to limit meal transfers," North said.

Lillis called the boycott itself "destructive" because it offered no solution.

"The proposed boycott made the point, anything now will be superfluous," Lillis said. "But if they (students) want to boycott, let them. Maybe it will have some good effects."

Lillis said his committee's purpose was to discuss grievances with James Lavallee, food service manager for Wilson Hall. He went on to say he expected a "substantial number of students to boycott."

Gehling also charges Lillis distributed his leaflets without proper authorization from the hall's head adviser.

But Lillis contends his action was acceptable, because of his position as committee chairman and hall vice president.

Lavallee had no comment on the grievances or boycott.

Thomas Schwab, manager of Wilson Hall had nothing to say about the situation, either. Nor would he say when he would have a statement.

However, Robert Underwood, residence halls manager, said the Wilson cafeteria employees were "working hard to communicate with management."

"I don't know what a boycott will prove," Underwood said. "I think management is trying to work within Wilson Hall to correct the situation."

Asked if he thought there was a situation which needs to be "corrected," Underwood said as far as he could see there were "no substantive complaints."

## Staff members of SN start union proceedings

The State News editorial and photography departments, have begun unionization proceedings. Seventy-five per cent of the two departments have signed authorization cards expressing an interest in organizing a union.

The cards have been submitted to the International Typographical Union (ITU), the oldest trade union in the country. The ITU has organized production workers at the Detroit Free Press and the Detroit News, and also represents several other editorial departments.

Thirty per cent interest is legally required to begin union proceedings with the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) which will receive the cards from the ITU. Now that 75 per cent of the editorial staff has expressed an interest in the union the NLRB, if usual proceedings prevail, will begin hearings to determine the appropriate bargaining unit.

The move to unionize resulted from prolonged dissatisfaction over low salaries and a diminishing editorial budget. State News staffers attempted to negotiate with the board of directors and General Manager Gerald Coy, but they were told that the budget was not an editorial department concern.

According to editorial staff members who informed Coy of the unionization plans Monday, the general manager voiced adamant opposition to the idea.

Many editorial workers, however, have previously voiced opposition to what they see as decreased emphasis on editorial functions. Reporters' salaries range from \$20 to \$30 per week for an average of more than 20 hours work.

"In my opinion, union affiliation is absolutely essential," a staff member said. "It is the only way we can establish a substantive dialog with the management of the State News."

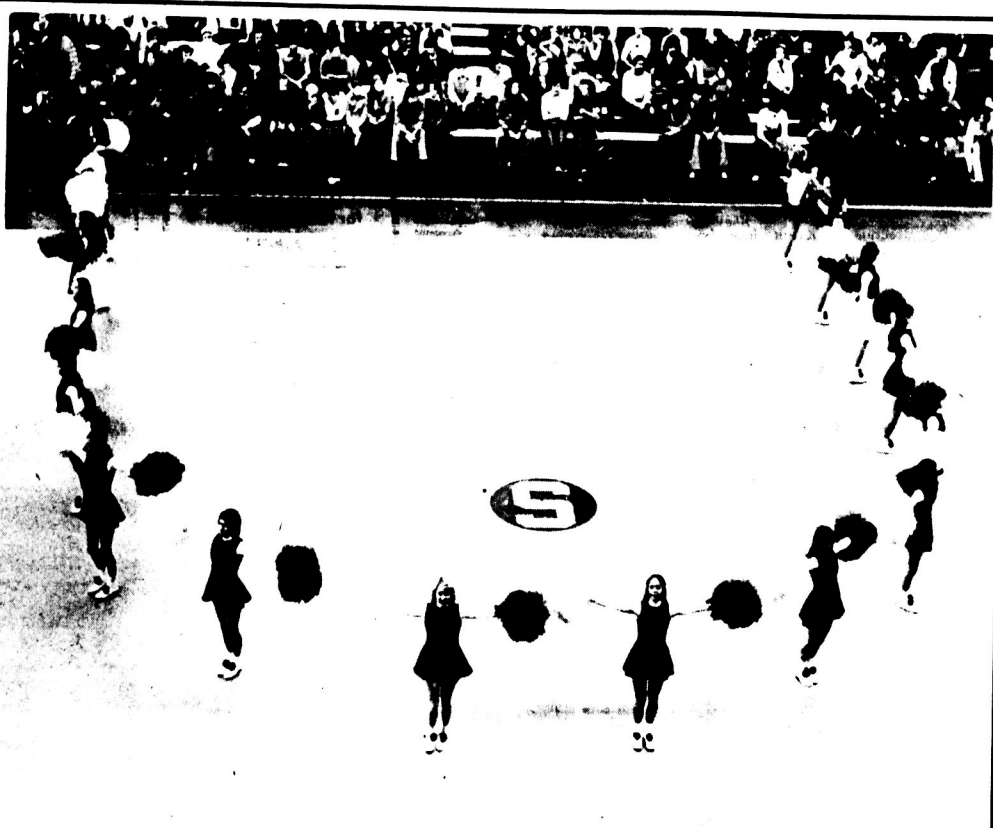
## Cheboygan oil firm ripped by explosion

**CHEBOYGAN (UPI)** — A powerful explosion at an oil distribution company near the downtown area Monday injured several persons, caused heavy damage to adjacent businesses and broke windows in a four block area.

Fire officials said there was no indication what caused the blast at the Norco Oil Co. facility on Main Street. A tank truck burned out of control at the firm while firemen battled to keep flames away from a lumber company next door.

## NewsLine

News? You're probably aware of as much of it as we are, because people make the news. So if you know of a major problem at the University or in East Lansing, give us a call on our confidential NewsLine at 353-3865, Sunday - Friday.



SN photo/Bob Koye

A great addition to the home basketball games are the different types of half-time entertainment. They are not always exciting, but certainly entertaining. Everything from pom-pom girls to bicycle races to frisbee demonstrations can be seen at any given game.

## Unusual acts occupy center ring during MSU basketball half-times

By JOE SCALES  
State News Staff Writer

When most people think of college sports half-time activities, the first thing that probably comes to their minds is the sights and sounds of a marching band parading on a football field.

What probably do not come to mind are frisbee exhibitions, the "Star Spangled Banner" in sign language and bicycle races on rollers.

These, though, are a few of the unusual half-time activities that have been lined up by Ed Rutherford, coordinator of pre-game and half-time activities for the MSU basketball games held in Jenison Fieldhouse.

Rutherford, who also helps coordinate half-time activities at MSU football games, said that one of the best he has had was a frisbee-throwing group from Eastern Michigan University.

The small group of men from Eastern carried out trick throws and catches with a frisbee by using hands, legs, feet, toes and fingers. There was one feat where two men threw five frisbees at once between the two of them.

Two other unique acts were a group of deaf-mutes, who came in and performed the "Star Spangled Banner" in sign language, and members of the MSU Cycling Club, who had a simulated bicycle race on rollers.

"Instead of riding around the gym, the bicycles were mounted on rollers with meters hooked to them," Rutherford said.

Other activities have ranged from high school bands to 7th and 8th graders battling it out in basketball games to MSU gymnastics.

"I was very impressed with the men's and women's

gymnastics," Rutherford said.

Since there is no budget for the activities, the people who perform are doing it on their own with no pay.

"They do get publicity, though," he said, "especially if it is a televised game."

Rutherford tries to schedule special acts for the televised games. That is why he brought the frisbee throwers back on Jan. 10 for the televised game against Ohio State.

For future games Rutherford is trying to line up a wheelchair basketball game between handicapped people and possibly some judo and karate exhibitions.

Rutherford, whose job as coordinator is like something between an usher and an orchestra conductor, is in charge of getting the acts moved in and set up and keeping them on schedule.

This includes the varied tasks of getting and keeping groups of 7th graders settled, to directing the cues and knowing the signals during the televised games.

"We have to be exact down to the minute during the televised games," he said.

Rutherford said that the job is not always easy. "We've had problems getting in the equipment," he said. "Once we broke the parallel bars getting them in and had to fix them before the gymnasts could use them."

Then he laughed and said, "But we've never kept the team from getting back on and playing."

Rutherford said that he was assigned to his position by Burt Smith, former athletic director, and that he was going to stay in it as far as he knew.

"I meet a lot of people," he said. "It's a very interesting job."

## Man to take detector test

**INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)** — Indiana fugitive Paul Owen agreed to take a lie detector test himself of allegations implicating him in a 1972 Michigan murder in hopes of winning extradition.

Police will administer the test at the request of Gov. Milliken.

Owen, who is married with three children and has a steady job, asked for the lie detector test after Jackson prison inmate Collins began airing his allegations that Owen was used in a 1972 murder of Owen. Collins is serving a life term for the killing.

Owen was convicted in the fatal shooting of a woman in Laingsburg during a robbery. He was arrested at Owen's home, where he was living at the time.

Owen declined to act Monday on the extradition request from Indiana because of technical defects in the accompanying legal documents, indicating Owen was not to stand trial rather than to serve his prison sentence, were to be sent to Otis for correction.

"There is a technical defect that renders the warrant insufficient," said deputy Attorney General Stanley Stein.

"I guess all you have to do is get a new one and there isn't any problem," Stein said.

Milliken said the results of the detector test will be used by the state in reviewing the Owen case at a later date.

Owen, now living in Lansing, escaped from prison in Indiana in 1969 after having served 13 years of a life sentence in the state for the slaying of a bartender.

Owen refused an earlier request for his extradition on grounds that he was being held in a model citizen here, but Indiana renewed their plea after Owen was arrested and detained by Eaton County in December.

On a Christmas Eve ruling, the State Supreme Court ordered Owen released from prison.

Milliken has repeatedly stated that he will stand by his earlier decision against extradition.

## Football coach Howard Weyers named to TV

The NCAA investigation and the MSU Football Program" at Michigan on Channel 11.

Public access station's "Spartan Spectacular" will have as guests Ed Weyers, sports writer for the State News, and Stubby, Jr., sports writer for the Lansing Journal, in addition to Weyers.

## Warrant to be issued

**MT CLEMENS (UPI)** — Macomb County Prosecutor George Parris refused to issue criminal warrants against the construction firm of Livonia which was involved in the Mount Clemens tunnel explosion that killed one worker.

Parris said the statute specifically says that a willful violation by the employer which is the proximate cause of the death of a person. There is no willful being deliberate, reckless or on the part of the employer.

The State Labor Dept. and State Dept. had asked Parris to prosecute the firm. The labor department accused the firm of 35 separate violations of state safety codes and the health department cited the firm for eight violations connected with the Mount Clemens tunnel explosion.

Parris said he expects opposition to the bill to come from business and utility companies.

## Warrants to be issued

One Lebanese man was arrested in the neighborhood of the mosque in Detroit Monday. The man was arrested after nearly seven hours of negotiations by the FBI and the Michigan State Police. The man was arrested on charges of the mixed case. The man was arrested on charges of the mixed case.

## Warrants to be issued

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## Court decision in best interest

Money buys power. An election can sometimes become a contest in which the richest candidate clearly has an advantage. The multi-million dollar 1972 presidential campaign pro-

vided ample cause to worry that well-heeled donors swing more than their share of the votes.

In addition, organizations that contribute huge amounts to certain candidates are often pushing

private interests (carefully disguised), trusting that the obligation owed to them by the endorsed candidate will pay off quite handsomely if he makes office.

To stop these abuses, Congress acted, after Watergate, to change some of the campaign finance rules. In a review of that legislation made last Friday, the Supreme Court decided in favor of major parts of that reform.

The court limited direct individual contributions to \$1,000 and also stated that the government could legally provide money to presidential candidates. In addition, it reaffirmed the legality of requiring disclosure of political donors and expenses.

Unfortunately, the court did not find constitutional the limits on total spending by candidates.

It also decided that political groups may spend an unlimited amount on independent expressions of political support for a candidate, a finding that brings the law into closer conformance with the First Amendment.

All in all, it was a victory for fair, free elections — though the loss of total spending limits makes it only a partial win.

## Pugilist at the UN

Daniel Patrick Moynihan, Harvard don turned verbal pugilist at the UN, has done the seemingly impossible: he has made the United Nations the locus of interest and debate again.

But recent reports indicate that he may have resigned his post as U.S. representative to the world body.

Such a resignation would be unfortunate indeed. Moynihan is loud, to be sure — sometimes his rhetoric almost screams. He is blunt. He offends. Sometimes the extremity of his presentation has lost support for the American cause.

But through it all, Ambassador Moynihan has shown a commendable courage to speak out, and an unusual boldness to defend the

truth in a body where truth usually takes a back seat to ideology and self-interest.

It was time for the United States to adopt a stronger tone at the UN. Our former policy — meekly and mildly to accept whatever outrageous charges other countries might bring against us or our allies — showed a lack of confidence in our position. Moreover, it indicated a lack of respect for the UN and for our opponents in the UN.

Indeed, it could be viewed as condescending to treat the anger of the Third World like the tantrums of children, that is, to ignore it. Far better to combat Third World spokesmen as responsible moral agents.

Ambassador Moynihan, despite his flaws, was the first to see this. We hope that he will continue.



Tuesday, February 3, 1976

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Steve Orr..... Managing Editor  
Jeff Merrell..... City Editor  
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Michael McConnell..... Opinion Page Editor  
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Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.



Mary McGrory

## The CIA-Mafia-Kennedy-Sinatra connection

Frank Sinatra will not be playing the Capitol after all.

The Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, in response to a loud, but limited demand, considered booking him, but decided against it. Nothing to do with his voice, they just didn't think he had any new material for them.

New York Times columnist William Safire, who has been acting as Sinatra's Washington agent, will be disappointed. He has been trying for months to get Sinatra for a singing date with the senators.

He is sure Sinatra has in his repertoire some smash numbers about Judith Campbell, the girl Sinatra introduced to John Kennedy 16 years ago at Vegas. Ms. Campbell has confided that she had a "close personal" relationship with the president, followed by more of the same with Sam Giancana and John Rosselli, two Chicago mobsters recruited by the CIA to help kill Castro.

The committee doesn't want to hear the surly songster, Safire cries, because they want to protect Kennedy. He suggests, with some justice, that if there had been the slightest suspicion that Richard Nixon had Mafia ties, the press would be screaming.

The committee turned a deaf ear to all this. They voted unanimously against

calling Sinatra. Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., who could hardly be suspected of taking a hand in a Kennedy coverup, was most forceful in stating that there was "not a scintilla of evidence" that Sinatra could be helpful.

"We are not authorized to investigate a president's love life," said Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho.

The Church committee was looking for crime in the CIA, not scandal in the White House, when it stumbled across Ms. Campbell's name in an FBI document relating to John Rosselli.

Two staff members, Republican as it happened, were dispatched to the Kennedy Library to study White House telephone logs. They brought back a record of 70 calls from Ms. Campbell — although no evidence that any were made from Giancana's Chicago home, as has been attested.

Ms. Campbell, who now lives in a California trailer, was brought in for questioning by staff members on Saturday, Sept. 15. The session went from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. She was a cooperative witness. One staff member describes her as "attractive but quite hard."

She told the staff lawyers, who represented both Republican and Democratic senators, that she knew nothing about CIA-

Mafia plots and never carried messages between the mob and the White House.

Rosselli, who had previously testified, was called back later in the month to be questioned about her revelations. He confirmed she knew nothing about the plots, swore that Mafiosi never discuss business with their women, or even in their presence.

Rosselli said that Giancana knew about Ms. Campbell's friendship with Kennedy and joked about it. Kennedy found out about Giancana and Ms. Campbell from J. Edgar Hoover, on March 22, 1962, at a luncheon meeting that can only be imagined. Thereafter, the phone calls ceased.

The information was laid before three senators assigned to study the CIA - Mafia connection — Church, Tower and Gary Hart, D-Colo. They in turn presented it to the full committee, which after long, and for some, painful consideration, voted unanimously to investigate the Campbell - Kennedy affair no further and to identify her in their report only as "the president's friend," a cover that was soon blown.

Sam Giancana never told his story. The committee was preparing to call him but Giancana took six bullets in his neck and head on June 19 and died of them. The Chicago police have told the committee

there was nothing to suggest anything other than gangland. Giancana was about to go before a jury. Safire sees something more and in his most lurid charge, suggests failure to call the FBI is further proof of an unholy alliance between the Congress which was formed three years "to strike down a president."

Richard Nixon, whom Safire says first-term ghostwriter and still lives in the White House, is quoted as saying, "I would say, 'Ambia,' the ambly. (Applause) Right. I'm gion. If you can give you \$100 million ambassador, 'Yes, yes.' The question is: 'United States?' ambassador he

Looking back, Sen. Howard Baker, Tenn., thinks it was "probably a mistake to have the staff, rather than the quiz Judith Campbell, but he says when the evidence was presented we made any noise and all of us except the decision that it was not relevant investigation."

That decision is now reaffirmed. The committee is divided on other questions united to a man in its belief that, as puts it, "we have the whole story."

That is not the end of it, of course. Campbell, who convinced the committee in September she wanted no publicity since reconsidered. She is writing memoirs; the asking price is \$2 million. Washington Star

## LETTERS To the Editor



### Defends Chou

The defamation of the late Premier Chou En-lai in Buckley's column and Barry's viewpoint is a regurgitation of the innuendoes and lies invented by the China lobby and witch-hunters of the fifties. Now, as then, these unsubstantiated attacks are intended to discredit the revolution that has transformed China from a land of famine and despair into a prosperous and unified community.

A whole edition of the State News would not suffice to answer adequately the undocumented accusations spewed out by Buckley and his disciple, Kent Barry. The latter adds yet another dimension to his deceit by suggesting that he speaks for Amnesty International in his viewpoint.

All of us are aware that Buckley's decadent wit is ever active in the defense of rich and powerful interests at home and abroad, that his laughs are always gained at the expense of the exploited and distressed.

No wonder that he cannot begin to understand, let alone appreciate, the dedi-

cation and sacrifice of a revolutionary humanist like Chou En-lai who abandoned status and privilege to shoulder the burdens of the impoverished peasantry, workers and women of China and who joined them in building out of the ruin of war and invasion a society which feeds, clothes and shelters all.

Professor Bruce Smith's honest and dignified appraisal of the late premier's life and contributions is a more accurate expression of the good will of the majority of the American people towards China's continuing struggle to build a just society.

Joselyne Slade Tien, Asst. Prof. ATL

### Not harmless?

As a student in the College of Engineering, I feel it is my right to know its status with respect to the ECPD (Engineers Council for Professional Development). The administration tells us not to worry, it's nothing serious, and yet they won't let us in on the report's criticisms. Why not if it's so harmless?

Two hundred students to one professor who has been repeating the same lectures for thirty years is, of course, a trifle and not to be worried about. Although this sounds corny, I do want to get a good 'quality' education. I hope the pressure from the ECPD causes the College of Engineering to make some improvements in its programs.

Cindy Kunkel  
315 W. Holden

### Owen backed

The Owen housing resolutions constitute the mechanism and the first step toward the solution of the East Lansing housing

shortage and the second-highest rental rates in the state of Michigan. I would like to thank Brad Martinius for his coverage of the housing developments and Larry Owen for his excellent recommendations.

Unfortunately, Mary Sharp appears to be disguising her bias regarding city involvement in the solution of this problem by misrepresenting, confusing and delaying the Owen initiative. Obviously, the reorganization of city staff into an Office of Housing Policy and Program Development, the hiring of a housing coordinator (that should have been done by the city manager seven months ago) and the feasibility study for a major housing development downtown are not redundant nor is Larry Owen inexperienced in the functions of government.

Mrs. Sharp should be reminded that the housing problem was unquestionably the major issue in the last election and Larry Owen won landslide victories over Sharp's two favorite candidates by 3 to 1 and 2 to 1 margins.

A major high-rise housing development at the Albert/MAC site which could be publicly built and then privately owned offers the following possibilities: businesses on the ground level, underground and upper level parking, low-cost housing for students and the elderly and full cost penthouse condominiums for young working people.

This development also has the following advantages: increased competition to encourage lower rental rates, good accessibility to downtown and campus, increased sales for local business, reduction of housing pressure on residential neighborhoods and an increase to the local tax base.

In addition, the Bicentennial fountain and sculpture project advocated by Mrs. Sharp

would make an aesthetic contribution to the city and the Owen proposal at the west corner of the site.

As Owen has stated, time is of the essence and the commissions, the council and the city staff must establish goals and time limits to assure that the city's number one problem is given top priority.

Bill Beachler  
BA/MBA M.S.U.,  
College of Business  
238 West Saginaw Street

### Not congruent

I was shocked to read in the Detroit Free Press that this University "is giving college credit toward a college degree for doing high school work in mathematics and English." To give college credit for high school level coursework is not congruent with my conception of a university that pretends to be an institution of higher learning.

Such a practice poorly exemplifies the academic rigor of which this University boasts. Such a policy discounts the value and regard which so many of us (undergrads, faculty, alumni, employers...) associate with an MSU degree.

The faculty committee owes the students, faculty and alumni of this University as well as the taxpayers of Michigan an explanation for this practice. What is the rationale behind granting college credit for "high school make-up work?"

Mark J. Sulewski  
335 Village Dr. #621

### More buses

I have never been so disgusted with the Michigan State bus service as I was last night. True, it has been building over the past couple days, but last night was the real clincher. I, and many others, had to wait fifty minutes at Shaw Lot for the Spartan Village bus, a bus that is scheduled to arrive every fifteen minutes!

You call this service? I call it disgusting. To top it off, two buses came after the long wait and ran back to back through the

entire route. This means that the sorry person who may have missed that bus would then have to wait at least thirty minutes for the next bus!

Another matter that seems much worse than before is the overcrowding. It is not only extremely uncomfortable, but it is also responsible for many of the delays. Instead of realizing the bus is already full, the bus drivers stop at every bus and try to squeeze on "just a couple more." This required a great deal of shifting around, and an undue amount of time.

Would it be so difficult to put on a couple more buses at peak periods? I guarantee you would have many more satisfied customers.

Sue Anne Shalhoub  
1546 A Spartan Vlg.

### Get the Facts!

Mercy me! Careful journalism is needed in order to make unfounded accusations a rarity instead of common occurrence in the news.

"Mea Culpa" takes the cake by eating up supposed guilty parties without a fair trial. It is time for Americans to take pride in themselves and again do good deeds instead of sitting back and criticizing all of the "bad going down." How can a person criticize a deed without all of the facts, or without having faced such a situation himself?

Integrity and fair play seem obsolete even in the field of journalism. Untold revenues from football in the fifties, sixties and seventies at MSU have made many classes here possible by helping balance the budget and leaving other money for new buildings, professors and new programs.

Let us strive for greatness not degradation. Does "Mea Culpa" reflect the feelings of 50 per cent or more of the students at MSU? Let's have the facts, then we can make righteous accusations!

James R. Hudson  
1306 L University Village

This letter refers to the State News editorial on NCAA football violations and penalties — Ed.

### Clear the air

Ken Stebbins, originator of a program with no smoking policy, should be commended for his efforts to bring clean air back to our classrooms.

He is probably unaware, however, that through the late 1960's MSU had an ordinance (32.00) which prohibited smoking in classrooms, lecture halls, teaching laboratories, in bars and buildings except where specifically authorized for smoking by the Department of Public Safety.

The ordinance was repealed by the trustees because of the expense problem. As MSU Fire Safety Officer Gingrich explained to me, "you public safety officers going into classrooms to issue tickets, especially when professor himself, or herself, is condoning smoking by the students."

I am hopeful, however, that the wisdom and guidance of the trustees, the enforcement problem overcome, and a no smoking ordinance once again clear the air in MSU classrooms.

Lawrence J. Adams  
17615 Adams  
Southfield, Mich.

### Letter policy

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters. Readers should follow a few guidelines that as many letters as possible can be printed.

All letters should be typed on one side of the page. Letters should be signed, and include local address, faculty or staff standing — if appropriate — and phone number.

Letters should be 25 lines or less. Letters will be edited for conciseness to fit on the page.

No unsigned letters will be printed. Names are withheld from publication for good cause.

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LAW AND THE STUDENT

Questions answered on courts, landlords

This article has been prepared by the ASMSU Legal Services Dept. as part of an ongoing program of preventative law. If you have a question or concern about legal affairs that you would like answered in this column, write: Law and the Student, c/o Legal Services, 326 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. 48824.

Can you refuse to take a breathalyzer test if you are caught for drunk driving and if so, what are the consequences?

Yes, you may refuse to take a breathalyzer test. The Motor Vehicle Law of Michigan indicates that upon your refusal to take the test the arresting police officer may file a report with the Michigan Secretary of State indicating that he had a reasonable basis upon which to arrest you for an alleged driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor charge and can cause an independent hearing to be held before a tribunal at the Michigan Secretary of State's office concerning whether or not your refusal to take the test was proper under the law.

At this hearing before the Secretary of State you will have the right to counsel and a right to cross examine the witnesses, and a right to object to the method of selection used by the Secretary of State Revocation Board.

A recent case has held that the procedure used by the Michigan Secretary of State's office was improper; that the method the tribunal usually used to hear the matter of the revocation of a license because of failure to take the breathalyzer test was improperly and unconstitutionally established. At the present time the Michigan Secretary of State is adopting new rules concerning this matter.

The Michigan Supreme Court has held in a recent opinion that the individual accused of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor and prior to the taking of the breathalyzer test, has a right to consult with his attorney regarding his rights pertaining to the conducting of the breathalyzer test and the results thereof, and the consequences of his refusal to take the test.

Should I establish the identity of the arresting officer in all cases? (badge number, name)

Yes, some effort should be taken to establish the identity and badge number of the officer. If in fact you are charged with an offense arising out of your arrest, the officer's name will appear on the complaint against you in the court and it can be discovered upon reading of that complaint.

However, there are situations where, in fact, you are arrested for a charge but never formally charged in court. This may give rise to an action by you against the officer and the police department for false arrest. If you are never charged in court for an offense, it may be difficult for you to establish at a later time the identity of the arresting officer.

Therefore, it is advisable to take reasonable steps to discover that identity at the time of your arrest.

What will happen in a pre-trial conference? Is it possible to confer with the prosecutor before this hearing?

The purpose of a pre-trial conference is to discuss the issues of law and facts which may be presented at a later trial. Further, it has been customary, at this time, for the defendant and the prosecuting attorney or city attorney to engage in some negotiations regarding the disposition of the case.

Matters to be discussed and decided upon at the pre-trial conference are the following: whether or not any motions to dismiss the case on a constitutional basis will be filed by the defendant, whether an independent hearing will be held prior to trial regarding any admissions or confessions which may be used at the trial, any motions to file regarding suppression of evidence gained as a result of a lawful search and seizure, the number of witnesses to be presented by the prosecution and the defendant, notice of alibi defenses, whether or not the defendant wants a jury or non-jury trial, the possible duration of the trial and any other legal questions which may be presented to the court during a trial.

Concerning your question about conferring with a prosecutor prior to the pre-trial conference, it is my opinion that the City of East Lansing and Ingham County Prosecutor's office discourage this kind of contact prior to the pre-trial conference or trial.

They simply do not have the time for it and they feel that it puts them in a position of having to advise you of your rights prior to talking to you about the case. Frankly, it has been my experience that individual defendants who have attempted to confer with the prosecuting authorities did not help themselves in a meaningful way.

Can a landlord legally lock you out of your apartment for non payment of rent and how much notice does a landlord have to give a tenant before the tenant can be evicted?

No. The landlord is obligated to get an eviction order from the district court. There is a 10 day notice when the order is entered.

Four people move into a four-man apartment and sign a lease for nine months. One of the four tenants decides to move to Mexico during the nine month period with no intention of paying any of the remaining rent. Who is legally responsible for paying the difference and is there any way of collecting the rent from the tenant who moved out?

It depends on whether the lease was a joint and several lease. If so, the difference must be paid by the three remaining tenants. They would have a right to proceed against the fourth for his share if he can be found. If not, then each pays only their share.

The information in this article was provided by ASMSU Legal Services Attorney Ken Smith. The landlord tenant responses were provided by East Lansing Attorney Phil Dean.



SPEAKING OF TURKISH...

Kissinger hosts 'Let's Make a Treaty'



Art Buchwald

The United States has just signed a new treaty with Spain. In exchange we will, of course, supply the Spanish with arms so we can keep our bases there. It seems that we can't make a deal with a country without giving them arms in exchange for friendship. There is a suspicion that the State Dept. has been misled by all the TV game shows and it is to me that since the American people for most of the military aid, we should be permitted to watch the U.S. put the stuff on television in a game format.

It is just a suggestion. Every week the State Dept. would produce a TV program called "Let's Make a Treaty."

Henry Kissinger would be the master of ceremonies and the audience would be made up of ambassadors from all the countries of the "free world."

He would call out a number and the ambassador from that nation would jump on stage.

He would say, "Where are you from, \_\_\_\_\_?"

He would say, "Where are you from, \_\_\_\_\_?"

"That is correct!" Henry shouts, and he counts out \$100 million. The ambassador hugs and kisses Mr. Kissinger as the audience goes wild.

"Now don't go away," says Henry. "You can keep the \$100 million or give it back to me in exchange for what is behind one of the three curtains over there. Joan Braden, will you tell us some of the prizes that are behind the curtains?"

"Henry, we have the new version of the Hawk missile, a 1976 Super Sherman tank, a year's supply of cruise missiles, a complete nuclear energy plant which will be installed absolutely free, and a squadron of F-15 fighter planes."

"All right, Mr. Ambassador," Henry says, "do you want to keep the \$100 million or do you want to go for the prizes behind the curtains?"

The ambassador clutching the money looks out at the audience. "Keep the money," some ambassadors scream. Others yell, "Go for the curtain."

The ambassador says to Henry, "Can I consult with my government?"

"I'm sorry, we don't have time. What's it going to be?"

The ambassador hands back the \$100 million. "I'll go for what's behind the curtain."

The audience applauds loudly.

"All right," Henry says. "He's going for what's behind the curtain. We have curtain number one, curtain number two and curtain number three. Which one will you choose?"

The ambassador hesitates as the audience shouts out, "TWO!" "ONE!" "THREE!"

Finally, he says, "Curtain number three."

The curtain opens and there is a pile of rotten wheat.

The audience groans.

"Well, Mr. Ambassador, it looks like you made a mistake. But since you've been such a good sport we've got a consolation prize for you. Joan, what's the consolation prize?"

Ms. Braden pushes away the pile of rotten wheat and behind it is a brand-new nuclear submarine.

Henry, grinning, says, "You gave up \$100 million in cash, but you have won a new nuclear submarine which is worth \$450 million! Here are the keys to it."

The audience goes crazy as the ambassador jumps up and down and rushes over to the nuclear submarine and climbs up on the conning tower.

Henry, beaming, says to the audience,

VIEWPOINT: LEBANON

Land torn by leftist Moslems

This article will be an attempt to answer Mrs. Soheir Al Bayoumi's position on Lebanon. I would like to make it clear that Mrs. Bayoumi is an Egyptian, and is ill-qualified to speak on Lebanon and Lebanese life.

Mrs. Bayoumi asserted that Lebanon does not have a democracy, and not all people are eligible to participate in politics. Do the Egyptians have a democracy? No one who remembers Abdul-Nasser and his rule can say that Egyptian politics is democratic politics.

The Arab world used to make jokes about Nasser's rule: "if an Egyptian sees a picture of Nasser and doesn't applaud, a detective will put him in jail." A picture of Nasser in every Egyptian home was required to avoid harassment.

You, Mrs. Al Bayoumi, said that in 1958 the Christians made the revolution. I am

"When the Christians took control of a Moslem district, there was no looting; when the Palestinians took control of a Christian village, it was looted and the population was abused."

asking you, is it not Nasser who wanted union with Syria — and Lebanon thrown in? It was Nasser playing God of the Arab world which sparked the 1958 revolt.

You said that the people of Lebanon in the central urban and outlying rural areas are really poor. Are you comparing a Lebanese poor family to an Egyptian poor family? If so, the Lebanese poor would be middle class. I come from Lebanon and I know the situation.

Most Lebanese are middle class. We are not a nation of rich and poor. Why have the Palestinians chosen Lebanon and not, for example, Syria? In Syria, if you do not belong to the Baath league, you cannot get a job. Why not choose Egypt?

The Lebanese people were chosen because of their population — which is 50 per cent Christian and 50 per cent Moslem. The Palestinians chose Lebanon to inflame the

letters

The Phantom

Although the distinguished colleague would be forgiven for his uncharacteristic caustic swipe at Professor Charles P. Larowe (MSU's latest contribution to the downfall of fine arts), it is most fitting to hear from our peripatetic and glibly on leave, Giacomo Leopardi, Director, Etruscan Language and Literature.

interests of your readers, especially those relatively new to the campus. I recommend that you assign your overseas correspondent in Europe to a few days with the professor.

I'm confident that the published account of that interview will be snapped up by the professor's followers and fans on campus as well as serve as an 'introduction' of the professor to the unwashed.

Louis C. Stamatakos Professor, Department of Administration and Higher Education

PIZZA EXPRESS advertisement with coupon for night midterms and free Pepsi.

MISSIONHURST advertisement featuring a drawing of a ghost and recruitment information for a community of Catholic priests.

NORWAY SWEDEN DENMARK GERMANY HOLLAND BELGIUM LUXEMBOURG FRANCE AUSTRIA SWITZERLAND ITALY SPAIN PORTUGAL GAL advertisement for Student-Railpass.

STUDENTRAILPASS advertisement with details on coverage, pricing, and contact information.





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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-20-2-27

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DRAFTING EQUIPMENT-Mayline 42", post lettering, chair, light, complete. Like new. 351-3682, Bob. 3-2-5

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COUPON SPECIAL in Monday's paper. \$50 off discount price on needles. Good through this Saturday. Don't forget your coupon. MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. C-1-2-3

SKI UTAH package, March 20-27. Air, hotel, gifts, transfers. HARRINGTON, 351-8800. C-20-2-18

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# Academic Council to resume talk on proposed revised teaching code

The Academic Council will once again resume discussion on the proposed revised Code of Teaching Responsibility today. The code has been debated since October. One of the most controversial sections, which would have made instructors responsible for providing students with more detailed course descriptions, has been deleted from the proposed code, but the debate still continues.

In December the new Code of Teaching Responsibility was sent to the Faculty Council when Frederick Horne, professor of chemistry, pointed out the academic governance by-laws state that any matter involving faculty rights or responsibilities must be considered by the Faculty Council prior to consideration by the Academic Council.

At last week's Academic Council meeting members of the Student Council also claimed a right to consider the teaching code. They argued that teaching assistants, often

graduate students, are held to the Code of Teaching although graduate students have had no input into the code since Student Council is their only academic representation.

But Acting Provost Lawrence Boger, chairing the Academic Council meeting for President Wharton, overruled the Student Council's claim. So the revised Code of Teaching Responsibility remains in the Academic Council.

A major point of discussion in the new teaching code has been

the item which holds instructors to informing their students and departments when the code will be absent.

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

## MSU considers transportation proposals

(continued from page 1) Burns said he thought MSU officials were overly critical of the CATA proposal in a meeting last week.

"I am personally worried," Burns said. "We are really anxious that MSU takes us seriously."

He said the CATA plan would provide, first, partial integration of MSU and CATA routes, allowing CATA to come on campus with a few routes without disturbing regular MSU routes.

Burns said the routes being considered include extending the N. Hagadorn and Burcham Dr. routes to Shaw Lot and Farm Lane, and perhaps putting CATA buses on married housing routes.

"Eventually, we would add a few more routes, and ultimately CATA might be in a position to take over the whole thing," Burns said.

"But to take over a whole bus system is a lengthy business," he said. "It would take years. All we're talking about is a little route extension."

The methods of funding a CATA operation are still being discussed between MSU and CATA, East Lansing and Tri-County Regional Planning

Commission. "One way additional routes might be paid for is by raising money East Lansing collects in traffic tickets on the MSU campus and putting it into the bus system."

Another possible source of funds is the Urban Mass Transportation Administration (UMTA). UMTA is a federal transportation industry which aids bus systems. CATA receives much of its budget from UMTA.

"MSU could apply for UMTA funds and get them," Burns said.

McCormick, planner for East Lansing, said the objections of the University and East Lansing are different.

"We in the city are concerned about what kind of services will be provided for the students and at what cost," he said. "He said the University was critical in the meeting, but in an evaluative sense."

"We all need to look hard at this proposal," he said. "There has not been a date for another meeting between MSU and city planners. However, Nilsson, office is expected to call a meeting this week," Burns said.

they had to post \$100 bond. Officials said the 34 men 12 women trooped onto the bus en masse at a West Side stop. The CTA driver alerted police by pulling a holdup alarm. After five policemen boarded the bus, a half dozen squad cars escorted the vehicle and passengers to the station.

## IM lockers hit by thief

Approximately \$131 was taken from the lockers of four students in lockerroom "A" of the Men's IM Building early yesterday morning.

Campus police believe that a pry bar was used to break the locks on the locker handles which were found smashed when the students returned later in the afternoon.

Police are investigating the theft.

## 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.

Veterans: February 6, 11. Bill checks will be delayed a few days. Checks should be issued Feb. 3. Call Veteran Administration office for emergency assistance if check is not received by end of week.

Legal Services will have an attorney available for consultation every Wednesday afternoon. Appointments may be made in 307 Student Services Bldg.

Argentinian poet and author Jorge Luis Borges will be the guest speaker at the Honors College Contemporary Thought Series at 4:30 p.m. today in Eustace Hall lounge. Senior Borges will talk and answer questions.

Notary Public Service is available at the Co-op Office, 311 - B Student Services Bldg. Stop by any time.

There will be an MSU Sierra Club Committee general meeting at 7 tonight in 335 Union. Discussion of current environmental issues plus a cross-country skiing workshop.

Brown Bag lunch for all women from 12 to 1 p.m. Wednesday in 6 Student Services Bldg. Dr. Marilyn Frye, asst. professor, Dept. of Philosophy will speak on "What is Sexism and Oppression?" Sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.

Peoples Yellow Pages list virtually all people's services in the Lansing area. Copies are available at the Co-op Office, 311 - B Student Services Bldg.

Informal session on careers available in the Allied Health Professions, from 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in 104 Natural Science Bldg.

The MSU Volunteer tax program will have its final session at 7 tonight in 332 Union. Anyone who missed the previous sessions still has a chance to participate.

Wounded Knee Support Committee information table is set from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Union lobby.

"Tractor Tire Design and Testing" by Bob Carper of the Firestone Tire Co. Presented by the Agricultural Engineering and Physical Systems Club at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 119 Agricultural Engineering Bldg.

MSU Cycling Club presents Dr. VanHuss from MSU's Physiology Dept. and Mr. Mike Walden, head cycling coach of the Wolverine Sports Club, to discuss physiology in relation to athletes, particularly cyclists, at 7 p.m. Wednesday, 137 Women's I.M. Bldg.

## Gifts not influential says Rockwell head

WASHINGTON (AP) - The president of Rockwell International Corp., the nation's tenth largest defense contractor, told Congress Monday it is inconceivable that a contractor could influence a government procurement officer with lunches, football tickets or visits to a hunting lodge.

Robert Anderson, Rockwell chief executive officer, told a Joint Committee on Defense Production that personal associations between company officials and government officials have "little or no significance to the procurement process."

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who is heading the committee's current investigation, said there is evidence of "widespread, systematic and regular" attempts by a large number of defense contractors to influence the procurement process.

Rockwell International played host between 1974 to a dozen congressional senators, their aides and committee staff at a hunting lodge. The individuals involved were confirmed.

Forty Pentagon officials accepted invitations from Northrop Corp., another defense contractor, to ducks at the company's Washington land lodge have been given rebukes by the Defense Dept.

Thomas V. Jones, president of Northrop, said his firm favors clearly defined rules to maintain "arms length" dealings between contractors and the Defense Dept.

But Jones said informal as well as formal communications are needed between contractors and the Pentagon.

Anderson said such contacts "provide an opportunity to know better the people with whom we are working and to achieve a better understanding of mutual problems."

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# sports



## Hairston makes move to NBA

By JOE ADAMS  
Lindsay Hairston is proving the skeptics wrong. Many people were surprised when the Detroit Pistons plucked the 6-foot-7 center-forward from the MSU campus last May.

But the slender rookie is doing quite nicely this season. After riding the bench the first part of the season, Hairston has been pressed into service with the recent rash of

Piston injuries. He has responded by scoring consistently in double figures, with a top effort of 23 points and 16 rebounds against Washington's tandem of Wes Unseld and Elvin Hayes.

Hairston has adjusted well to both sides of NBA life, the travel as well as the playing. "I think it's easier mentally to play in the NBA than in college," he said. "At school it's only a part of your life to play

basketball. You have classes and studying and other things to worry about. Here, your whole life is basketball and that makes it easier to concentrate on the game and on my job. "On the other hand, it's a lot easier to escape and get away from basketball in school. A release was always available. Now the game is always around you," Hairston said.

"I think I've adjusted pretty well to the road though. I'm a pretty private person anyway. I know a lot of people but have only a few close friends."

## MSU women swimmers win

By ANN WILLIAMSON  
State News Sports Writer  
If the MSU women's swim team was looking for a challenging meet last Saturday against Purdue, they sure didn't find it.

The Spartans had absolutely no trouble cooling off the Boilermakers in West Lafayette, winning 92-35 to mark their fourth win of the year against only one loss.

And hopefully the Spartans will find tonight's contest against Eastern Michigan just as easy, especially since the Hurricanes are currently coached by former MSU diver Mike Cook.

Coach Jennifer Parks knew she was going to be able to do a little substituting last Saturday to give some of the more inexperienced swimmers a chance to compete, but she probably never expected the Spartans to win 12 of the 13 events.

"It was a short-event meet, and we haven't been working on short events," Parks said. "So for us to do as well as we did was very encouraging."

Dawn Jacobs won both the 100 and 200-yard freestyle events with times of 57.8 seconds and 2:05.5, while Kathy Brown took the 50-yard backstroke and the 50-yard butterfly with times of 29.8 and 29.2 seconds.

Marilyn Medendorp won the 50 and 100-yard breaststroke races with times of 35.5 seconds and 1:15.6, with her sister, Carol Medendorp of Purdue, winning in her own

Former MSU star Lindsay Hairston has made the move from college to professional basketball and now plays for the Detroit Pistons. A rash of Piston injuries has given Hairston a chance to see plenty of action in his first year as a pro.

### I.M. Notes

Due to a home women's swim meet, today's I.M. swim will be in the lower pool of the Women's I.M. Building from 11:30 a.m. to 1:50 p.m. and from 3-5:50 p.m. The 5:50-9:50 p.m. session will be held in the upper pool of the Women's I.M. Building.

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## JV hockey team beats St. Clair Shores icers

The MSU junior varsity hockey team defeated the Paddock Pools junior "A" squad Saturday afternoon 5-3 at Munn arena.

The game saw two MSU goals scored in the first period and the remaining three tallied in the third.

The win over the St. Clair Shores team is the 12th straight victory for the Spartan second team. Now 12-0 in regular scrimmage action, the JVs will play scrimmages this weekend on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

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