

## Limited SIRS access seen for near future

By BRUCE RAY WALKER  
State News Staff Writer

A wetted finger held up in the Academic Council meeting Tuesday showed that the wind was blowing in favor of the students fighting for access to Student Instructional Rating System (SIRS) forms.

And if the weather in the council does not change before next Tuesday's meeting, it will probably overwhelmingly vote to grant students limited access to the green-and-white University forms used to rate professors.

But access to the forms will be limited because students on the council compromised and asked for access to only one of three levels of ratings proposed.

The compromise means that students will have access to the data gathered from questionnaires filled out by instructors and devised by students to help other students select courses that would more benefit

them. The instructor will be encouraged, but not required, to fill out the forms.

When the Educational Policies Committee (EPC) came out with its report on SIRS, it proposed that three levels of evaluation of instructors be set up:

- Level one would rate an instructor according to his compliance to the Teaching Code of Responsibility.

- Level two would consist of a set of questions developed by the individual colleges and departments to help them make personnel decisions.

- Level three would consist of a set of questions developed by the students to help other students better choose courses and instructors.

The level three questions would be developed by the Elected Student Council, student members of EPC and Evaluation Services and would probably ask the student to rate an instructor on how

interesting his or her class was, how heavy the workload was and what kind of lecturer he or she was. These responses would then be put together by the University and made available to students.

At first, the students were supporting clauses in the document guaranteeing students access to level one questions and giving the individual colleges and departments the option of providing students with responses to level two questionnaires. But when some members pointed out that problems could arise with this arrangement and that students could include any questions they wanted answered in level three, the students decided to drop amendments asking for levels one and two information.

Brian Raymond, student representative from the College of Social Science, said that they also decided to stop asking for level one and two responses because of legal

advice that advised there were certain legal problems with releasing public ratings of how an instructor teaches.

The students made a final concession when they decided to leave it up to the instructor whether he would hand out the level three forms to his students or not. A change from "requiring" instructors to hand out the level three forms to just "encouraging" them to do so was said by Raymond to be a move to protect the group gathering and publishing the ratings from possible legal action from angry instructors.

The council has another document before it about SIRS which does not contain provisions for student access. Most members were saying that they would quickly dispose of that document Tuesday, pass the document with student access and send it on to the Academic Senate for approval.



# STATE NEWS

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## Bomber evokes Thieu vow to hold post

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu vowed to hold onto his post Tuesday after a lone South Vietnamese air force plane bombed and rocketed the North Vietnamese capital. Opposition politicians interpreted the attack as a warning to Thieu to change his policies or leave office.

Thieu determined to continue leading this country," declared Thieu, who is widely respected for the military debacle that has lost four-fifths of South Vietnam to

Communist-led forces in a month. To the south and east of Saigon, Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces continued heavy shelling and sapper attacks in what appeared to be efforts to close the circle around the jittery capital.

In Washington, U.S. Army Chief of Staff Frederick C. Weyand said South Vietnam cannot survive without additional military aid from the United States. He made the statement after reporting to the Senate

Armed Services Committee on his recent trip to South Vietnam. If sufficient aid is received, the South Vietnamese will fight, he said.

Thieu and his family escaped unhurt when the pilot, identified as 1st Lt. Nguyen Thanh Trung, attacked the palace in an F5 jet fighter-bomber and flew off to an unknown destination. But sources said two persons were killed and three wounded in the compound. Witnesses said windows were shattered in three floors of one wing of the palace.

Thieu made a broadcast calling the attack "an act of a group of people aimed at killing me with the intention to change this legal and constitutional regime." However, air force commander Lt. Gen. Tran Van Minh and several politicians termed it an individual act.

Opposition politicians expressed fears it might result in further suppression of dissent in South Vietnam. Some said it might serve to encourage the Communist forces positioned around Saigon.

In neighboring Cambodia, battles raged in the center of a key provincial town west of Phnom Penh as Premier Long Boret returned from a reported meeting with Khmer Rouge leaders and declared, "We will never surrender."

Field reports said Khmer Rouge forces slammed more than 400 shells into Kompong Speu 30 miles from Phnom Penh, killing an estimated 100 people. The reports said the insurgents attacked and burned a refugee village three miles northwest of Kompong Speu and that a number of villagers were killed or abducted.

Long Boret, who left Cambodia eight days ago when President Lon Nol began his

virtual exile, laughed at reports that he had met with the Khmer Rouge in Bangkok, neither confirming nor denying them.

Thai Foreign Minister Chartchai Choonhavan said Lon Boret spent four hours Monday night "with a party of the other side concerning peace talks."

Sapper and shelling attacks in South Vietnam hit military training installations 20 miles east of Saigon. Spokesmen said five

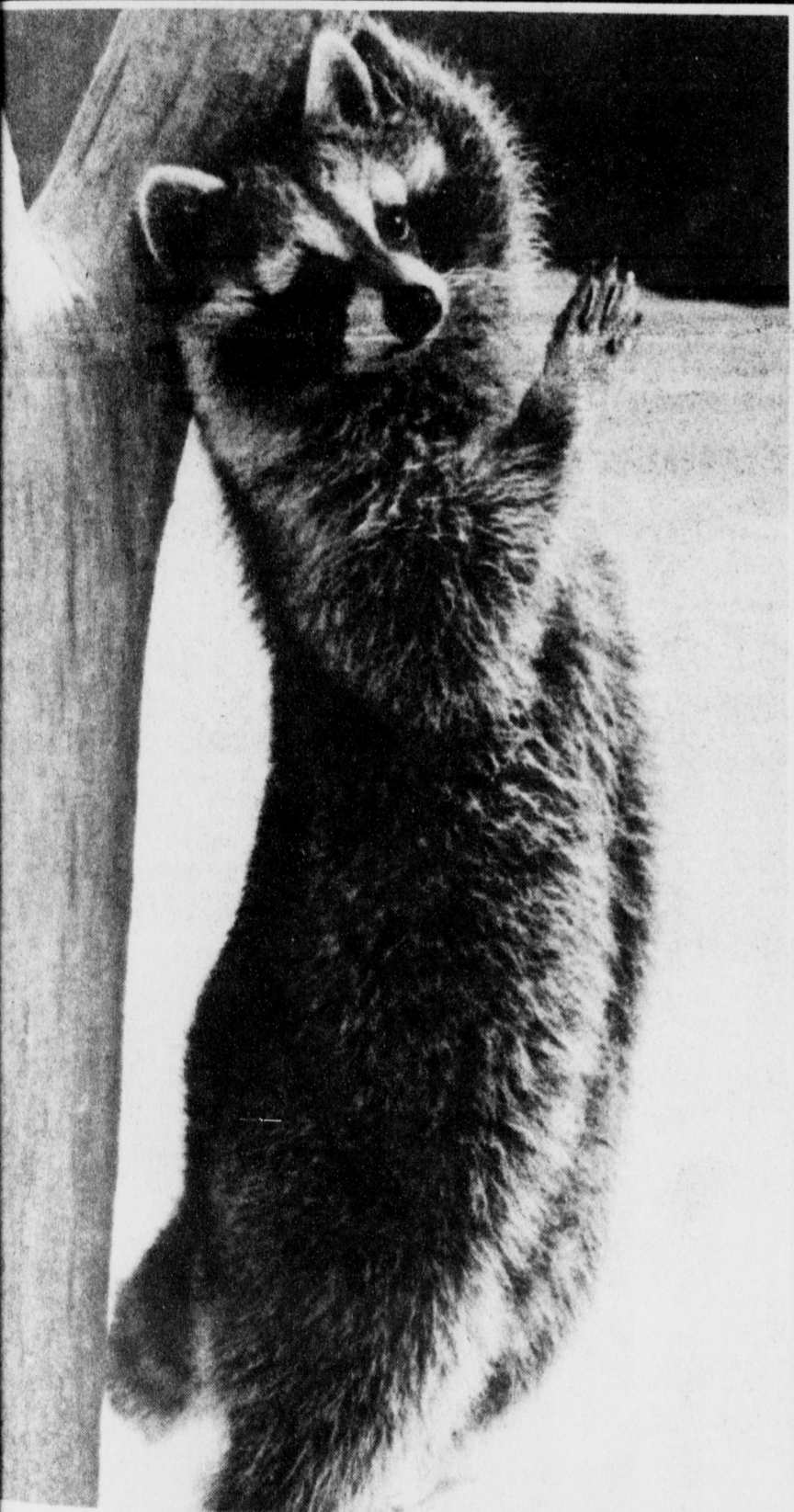
government troops were killed and 28 wounded and that 12 Viet Cong were killed.

A number of nations and individuals were mounting efforts to help the two feuding Vietnamese camps, ranging from money and supplies to a group of ex-soldiers reported training in Australia and New Zealand.

South Korea decided to send South Vietnam \$4.1 million worth of relief supplies

and an unspecified number of sea transports to evacuate refugees. Japan said it was extending \$2.07 million as initial emergency aid for refugees.

In Australia and New Zealand, about 100 men were reported training to go to South Vietnam and fight alongside the government troops in hopes of helping reverse the tide of the war.



This raccoon frolics in the sun for the fourth day in a row Tuesday. This marks only the fourth time in the past 10 years that the sun has shown for four consecutive days in East Lansing.

## Rent control referendum defeated in Ann Arbor

By FRED NEWTON  
State News Staff Writer

Rent control referendum has been defeated for the second time in Ann Arbor. The referendum that called for comprehensive rent controls, enforced by a five-member board, was defeated Monday by a 2 to 1 margin.

Supported by the Ann Arbor Human Rights party along with tenant groups, the referendum would have put a ceiling on rent increases justifiable to a profit-making board in a town which has the highest rents in Michigan and the second highest in the country.

control, said the referendum did worse this time than last time and attributed the defeat to the low turnout of student voters.

"They all stayed home and watched Star Trek," he said.

Opposition to the referendum came from the Citizens for Good Housing, a landlord group, and from major party mayoral candidates who were also running in the election.

There were many who were not opposed to the concept of rent control, but felt that any rent control should be enacted by city officials rather than a hard-to-amend referendum, according to the Michigan Daily.

Charles Ipcar, of the East Lansing (continued on page 11)

## DNR opposes offshore oil hunt

By JEFF MERRELL  
State News Staff Writer

The Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR) does not want to know if there are oil deposits under the Great Lakes.

But oil companies do. And at least one company is continuing to pump the DNR for permission to explore the petroleum possibilities, though there is even some doubt that they have to obtain that permission at all.

"If we don't know that oil is there, then there will be no pressure to drill for it," said Charles Harris, chief of resource management for the DNR.

"It was felt by both the (Natural Resources) Commission and the director of the DNR that if we authorize a survey, that would put pressure on the state to drill in likely places for drilling are discovered," Harris said.

But a DNR denial of an exploration request by Seiscom-Delta, of Houston, Tex., has not stopped that company from continuing its active interest in gaining permission. "If they did it without our permission we would have nothing to stop them," Harris said.

"Nowhere do I know of any policy or any statute that would pertain to this type of exploration," agreed Bob Aker, chief of the oil and gas section of the state geological survey division.

"Unless there was damage to fish, I doubt if we could stop them," he added.

Palmer Greene, manager of marine marketing for Seiscom-Delta, said his company is still interested in exploration.

"As far as we're concerned, it's not a dead issue," Greene said.

Seiscom-Delta conducts oil and gas exploration for oil companies with interests in a certain area, and then sells the results.

The company's exploration of the Great Lakes would involve shooting air bubbles off the bottomlands from a boat and interpreting the vibrations into useful geological data.

Greene said enough oil companies "with northern Michigan interests" have shown interest in the possibilities of exploration to warrant continued pressure on the state for survey permission.

Seiscom-Delta will continue to "educate

the state" on the company's proposal, according to Greene.

"What might happen afterwards (i.e., drilling) does not have a bearing on what we are doing," Greene emphasized.

The DNR's Aker, however, said if permission for exploration were granted, the oil companies would "get their foot in the door" and could put pressure on the DNR to drill.

And there is some speculation by DNR

officials that some of the oil formations that have proven the most profitable on land extend out into the lakes.

Still, representatives from various oil companies are cautious in their view of the situation.

"I think we would buy the survey results, if the price was reasonable," said Ted Pfister, of Shell Oil's legal department.

"But the additional expense of offshore work doesn't justify drilling at the present

time," he said.

Vance Orr, president of the Michigan Oil Co. in Alma, said his company was not interested in the Seiscom-Delta survey for their own purposes.

"Probably during my lifetime, we won't be drilling for oil and gas off the Michigan shoreline," Orr said.

"But as far as seismic exploration is concerned, I can't see what's wrong with it," he added.



Oil derricks off the Great Lakes shorelines? The Dept. of Natural Resources says "never," but recent pressure to allow exploration for oil

deposits under the lakes has taken a little bit of the punch out of its negative exclamation.

SN photo/Charlie Kidd



### Jackson: reveals agreements

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said Tuesday he has learned of secret agreements between the United States and South Vietnam and called on President Ford to make them public.

### Ruppert pleads insanity

James Ruppert pleaded innocent by reason of insanity Tuesday to an indictment charging him with killing 11 members of his family during a gathering at his mother's home in Hamilton, Ohio Easter Sunday.

### Investigation of IRS sought

Allegations of corruption and improper activities in the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) should be the subject of an outside investigation, says the head of the tax agency.

### Petroleum production urged

An oil industry spokesman says it would take up to seven years to establish a petroleum stockpile that would protect the United States against another embargo.

### 291 orphans arrive in U.S.

A chartered jetliner carrying 291 Vietnamese orphans arrived at Travis Air Force Base in California Tuesday in one of the last of the major orphan airlifts.

### Inmates seek prison reform

A convict leader says he and other inmates took four Tennessee State Prison counselors hostage so "another hot summer of killing" could be avoided.

### Soviets can pay in advance

A new study by the Central Intelligence Agency has concluded that the Soviet Union, thanks to much higher prices of oil, gold and other things it exports, can pay in the years ahead for a much larger volume of imports from the west without having to rely on credit.

### UN group seeks sea law

The United Nations conference on the law of the sea is approaching its midpoint with considerable movement toward a treaty but enough disagreement to endanger hopes for an oceanic constitution.

# House committee OKs budget target

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional budget target of \$368.2 billion, including a record \$73.2 billion deficit, was approved Tuesday by a sharply divided House Budget Committee.

Republicans and Democrats accused each other of using false figures during and after the committee session at which the target budget figure was approved 13 to 10.

The final vote reversed a vote earlier in the day by which the committee rejected the budget target, 13 to 11.

The committee's action was the first step in Congress' effort to set its own controls over the federal budget rather than simply act on the President's requests.

He contended the true deficit in the \$368.2 billion federal spending target would be more than \$80 billion and charged that if the committee had rejected that "the Democrats would have made it a fare by simply cutting back the deficit."

Conable contended the \$73.2 billion deficit is too low because corporate tax revenue is overestimated and public works spending is underestimated.

Congress began examining the jobless benefits system Tuesday as Ford Administration labor officials said the program is undergoing the most severe test of its 40-year history.

The House Ways and Means Committee's newly formed unemployment compensation subcommittee opened a series of basic information-gathering sessions on the system.

The subcommittee has scheduled seven fact finding sessions through April 22 and then, Corman said, he intends to consider proposals to provide additional weeks of benefits for those who will exhaust benefits under existing law.

A \$200 million feature of the recently enacted tax cut law provides an extra 13 weeks of federal unemployment compensation benefits for about 250,000 persons out of work in hard-core jobless areas, thus bringing new relief to those who have exhausted their existing full year of benefits.

This feature is due to expire June 30, but President Ford has announced he will urge continuing it until the end of 1976.

In other economic developments: Detroit will grind out cars and trucks in the next decade with a smaller work force, auto industry analysts believe.

The Big Four auto companies produced a record 12.6 million vehicles in 1973 and employed a record 1.05 million men and women. Even if these companies return to 1973's record production, employment in the next decade will not rise above 975,000, according to a dozen experts working for the auto companies, banks and the United Auto Workers.

Car and truck sales at the Big Four are running now at an annual rate of 8.6 million. Employment is 735,000 blue collar and white collar workers, down 30 per cent from 1973. Company spokesmen say 200,000 of the laid off workers will be recalled later this year, but the remaining 115,000 jobs—75,000 blue collar and 40,000 white collar—will not be refilled in the near future.

On the other side, committee Chairman Brock Adams, D-Wash., contended that the true deficit in President Ford's \$365.6 billion budget is some \$67 billion, not the \$58.6 billion he claims.

Adams said he expects full House action on the budget target April 30.

Revenue figure accepted  
The House committee's target of \$368.2 billion includes \$90 billion for defense, \$4 billion less than Ford's request, and \$124 billion for welfare and other social and income security programs, \$3.4 billion above Ford's request.

Meanwhile, the Senate Budget Committee voted tentatively a revenue figure of \$298.9 billion, compared with estimate of \$295 billion agreed upon by the House committee.

The difference came because the House panel predicted personal income tax cuts enacted by Congress two weeks ago will expire at the end of 1975 as the law now provides.

The Senate committee will begin working on the aspects of the budget on Wednesday.

# Senators press Administration to increase Vietnam refugee aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators pressed the Ford Administration Tuesday to step up relief for Vietnam war refugees, whether in the South or North.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., urged that the President send a special envoy to Vietnam for diplomatic negotiations dealing with the safety of refugees in areas overrun by the North Vietnamese. He urged either approaches directly or through the United Nations to the Viet Cong.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., advocated legislation waiving the ban in the 1974 foreign aid act barring assistance to North Vietnam.

Robert Miller, deputy asst. secretary of state for East Asian affairs, told senators that the U.S. position on humanitarian aid in enemy-occupied areas of South Vietnam and Cambodia is among "a complex of problems" being studied by the National Security Council.

Miller said the subject will be covered by President Ford in his foreign policy address to a joint session of Congress Thursday night.

Miller and Daniel Parker, administrator of the Agency for International Development, declined to elaborate further at a hearing on Indochina refugee problems before the Senate subcommittee on refugees headed by Kennedy.

Miller contended that the United States moved swiftly in the face of the deteriorating military situation to mobilize shipping from the United States and other nations to move refugees, and to arrange the transport of orphans from Vietnam.

He said the United States is now concentrating its refugee relief efforts in areas "where we have access."

Parker said information is sparse about the refugee situation in areas overrun by the North Vietnamese.

When the North Vietnamese offensive began three weeks ago, he said, the South Vietnamese government already was caring for more than 265,000 refugees and war victims.

He said that as of April 7, new refugees registered with South Vietnam government totaled 310,000. An additional 30,000 had been evacuated by the U.S. ships and 40,000 on American vessels.

Parker said an estimated 750,000 refugees are still moving along coastal and river craft, private vehicles and on foot in areas controlled by the South Vietnam government.

While Kennedy and Humphrey urged that relief efforts be stepped up and administered almost exclusively through the United Nations and international voluntary relief agencies, Parker said any relief effort would have to use both volunteer agencies and "existing infrastructure of the government of South Vietnam."

## Congress to investigate jobless benefit system

Congress began examining the jobless benefits system Tuesday as Ford Administration labor officials said the program is undergoing the most severe test of its 40-year history.

The House Ways and Means Committee's newly formed unemployment compensation subcommittee opened a series of basic information-gathering sessions on the system.

"With unemployment at 8.7 per cent and 8 million Americans unemployed, we are facing the worst economic crisis since the depression of the 1930s," said Rep. James C. Corman, D-Calif., the subcommittee chairman.

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"Does it hurt?" asked the Rabbit.  
"Sometimes," said the Skin Horse, for he was always truthful. "When you are Real you don't mind being hurt."  
"Does it happen all at once, like being wound up," he asked, "or bit by bit?"  
"It doesn't happen all at once," said the Skin Horse. "You become. It takes a long time. That's why it doesn't often happen to people who break easily, or have sharp edges, or who have to be carefully kept. Generally, by the time you are Real, most of your hair has been loved off, and your eyes drop out and you get loose in the joints and very shabby. But these things don't matter at all, because once you are Real you can't be ugly, except to people who don't understand."  
17  
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# Milliken against cutting primary

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. Milliken said Tuesday he will oppose any attempt to do away with Michigan's presidential primary. Democratic legislative leaders are split on the issue.

Democratic leaders in some Southern states are trying to eliminate their presidential primaries in an apparent attempt to blunt another presidential bid by Alabama Gov. George Wallace. A similar proposal for Michigan is being considered by the House Elections Committee.

But Milliken, a Republican and a prime innovator of setting up Michigan's presidential primary for the 1972 elections, told a group of reporters he will oppose any attempt to change the law this year.

"I think it deserves more than one try," he said.

Wallace won Michigan's 1972 Democratic primary, capturing 51 per cent of the vote in his most impressive victory in a northern state even though the party echelon had endorsed other candidates.

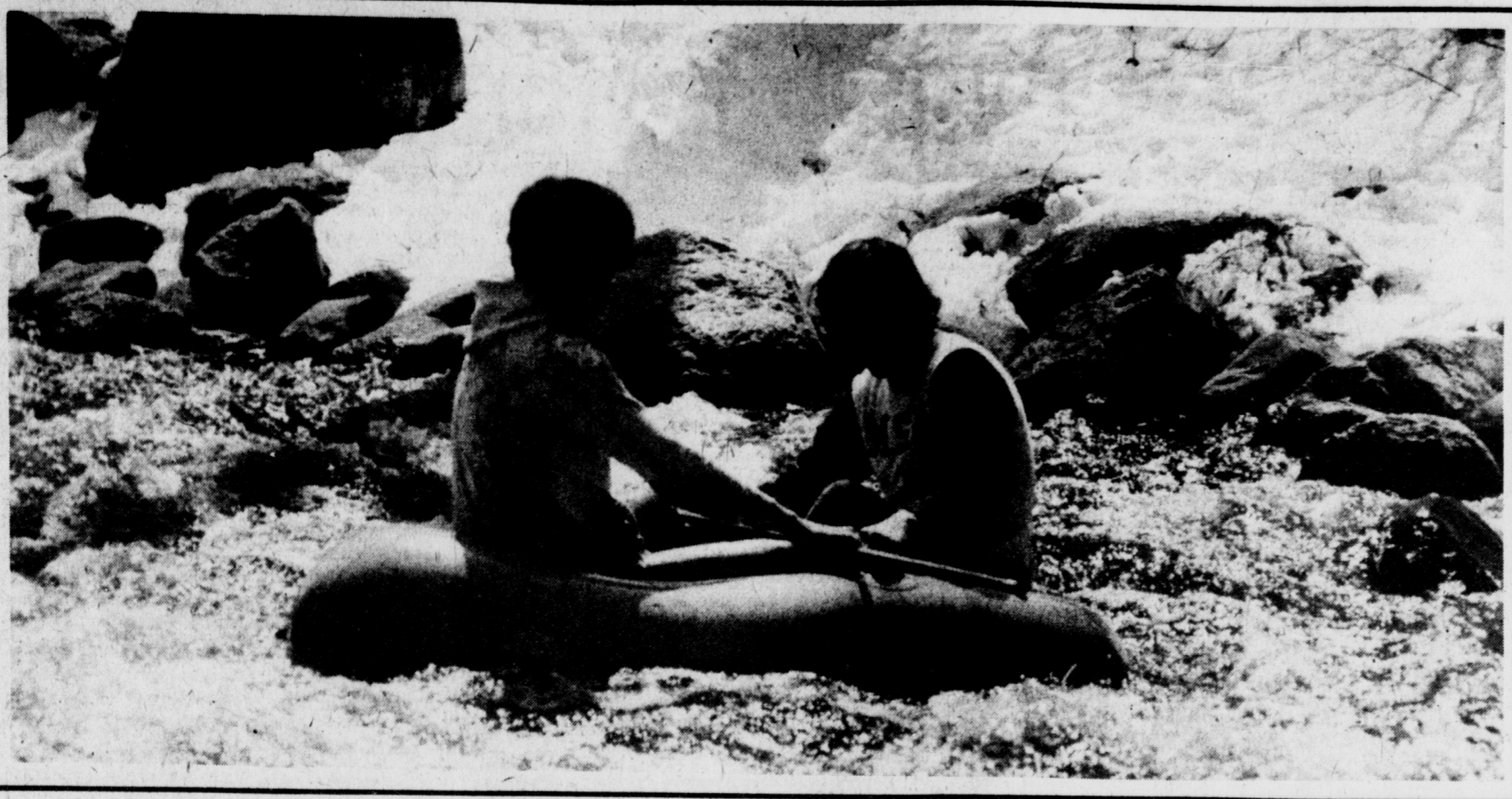
Senate Majority Leader William B. Fitzgerald, D-Detroit, said Tuesday he would vote in favor of eliminating the primary if such a proposal reaches the Senate floor. But House Speaker Bobby D. Crim, D-Davison, said he was "not particularly" in favor of the idea.

"There's going to be a lot of debate on the damn thing," Crim said. "But it ranks about 100th on my priority list."

State Democratic Chairman Morley Winograd said the party leadership has not yet taken an official position on the issue, but plans to discuss it in depth at an April 29 meeting in Detroit preceding the democrats' annual Jefferson-Jackson dinner.

Winograd said the party leadership is now more interested in legalizing party registration in Michigan so that primaries will no longer be open to voters from both parties, as well as independents. He said he expects a closed primary bill to be introduced in the legislature in the next two weeks.

Milliken also opposes that concept.



Cunningham, and John Baird, shoot the rap-rap Wells Hall day for an aud- of about 50 e. The duo plan y it again next

SN photo/Daniel Shutt

# Appropriation outlook tight for MSU

JIM KEEGSTRA News Staff Writer

Senators took their annual look Tuesday morning at MSU's general fund for the coming fiscal year and painted a dismal picture for University administrators.

A three-member Senate Appropriations Committee's education subcommittee and inflationary adjustments for funding changes for programs with President Wharton and several vice presidents and budget spe-

Subcommittee Chairman Bill Huffman, D-Madison Heights, said the maximum increase for MSU wages, salaries and supplies which the state can afford as compensation for the effects of inflation may be just 3 to 4 per cent of MSU's current budget.

The University's requested budget, submitted last September, allowed a 12 per cent hike for salaries and an 11 per cent adjustment for supply price increases in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The subcommittee did say, however, that full allowance

would be made for the high costs of petroleum products.

Huffman cast a dim light on the chances for legislative approval of \$364,000 for an MSU law school or \$128,000 for a new dentistry school. In better economic times, Huffman said, he would support a college of law.

"I'll make a semicommitment that if I'm here next year we should start a new law school, and it should be in Lansing," he said.

The subcommittee repeatedly asked the administrators to reduce their September prior-

ities for additional expenses to a serious list of funds MSU absolutely must have.

Wharton warned that there are serious questions of MSU's ability to continue some programs.

MSU is at a stage where it may need to increase tuition or drop some activities, though those decisions will not be made until there are clear indications of how much money the legislature will grant, Wharton said.

"There is no question that this is one of the worst years," he said.

Though Tuesday was the

first formal meeting University officials held with the Senate subcommittee, which also includes Lansing Democrat Earl Nelson and Plymouth Republican Carl Pursell, work on MSU's roughly \$100 million next-year budget has gone on since last August—shortly after the board of trustees approved this year's spending plans.

First, the MSU money planners gave their requests to Gov. Milliken's executive office analysts and debated the figures with them.

At the end of January, Milliken presented the legislature with his spending recommendations and revenue estimates for all of Michigan, balancing at \$3.04 billion for the state general fund.

Since then, MSU officials and money managers have steadily met with individual senators and Senate Fiscal Agency staff experts.

Within two to three weeks from Tuesday's subcommittee hearing, the three senators will make their final dollar recommendations to the full Senate Appropriations Committee. The committee will write an appropriations bill including all 15 Michigan public colleges and universities and turn it loose on the Senate floor with the committee's blessing.

The bill will, sooner or later, with more or less money in it, pass the Senate.

Unfortunately, the matter doesn't end there. The same fiscal agency, subcommittee, full committee and floor debate process will be repeated on the House side of the Capitol.

If the House and Senate pass the bill with different amendments, a conference committee must iron out the disagree-

ments and persuade the two houses to accept the resulting compromise.

# Minnesota may OK disposal site for Reserve Mining if workable

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The Minneapolis Star today quoted sources as saying Gov. Wendell Anderson will urge that Minnesota agree to a taconite tailings disposal site at Lax Lake if Reserve Mining Co. can prove that using the site is technically

feasible. The report said that "contrasts sharply" with strategy favored by some of the governor's advisers and by environmentalists who believe a half-dozen potential sites should be evaluated.

Anderson was reported to believe that such strategy could add to the process of ending Reserve's discharge of tailing into the Superior.

A state official was quoted as saying:

"The court has held that the discharge of asbestos fibers into the lake is a possible health hazard to hundreds of thousands of people in northern Minnesota and getting Reserve out of the lake is the governor's first concern."

"Reserve has already agreed to spend \$242 million building an on-land disposal facility at the Lax Lake-Milepost 7 site, and if the company can show that its proposal is technically feasible — that it will adequately safeguard the public health and safety and the environment — the governor sees that as the fastest and most workable solution."

The governor is expected to make an announcement about the Reserve case this week and call for public hearings on the Lax Lake site.

The U.S. Supreme Court declined last week to set a two-year deadline on Reserve dumping. The deadline was requested by Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin. Court cases against Reserve have been going on for six years.

Before the Supreme Court decision, the U.S. Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals said that Reserve would have to stop its water and air pollution, but set no firm deadline on when the company would have to switch to on-land disposal. That same court had earlier overturned a district court ruling which shut down the plant.

# Licensing offices to register voters

By WILLIAM J. HOLSTEIN

LANSING (UPI) — Michigan motorists will soon be able to register to vote when renewing their driver licenses.

The 25-6 vote Tuesday, the state Senate gave final legislative approval to Senate Bill 16, which allows secretary of state branch offices to register voters or update their registration cards.

Gov. Milliken, who called for approval of the bill in his State of the State message, was expected to sign it into law.

The legislation takes effect July 1 but supporters said it would be implemented by Secretary of State Richard H. Austin until Oct. 1 to fully implement it.

Edward Apol, director of the secretary of state's elections division, said about 1.2 million motorists will be able to use the new registration system.

About 95 per cent of those persons eligible to vote over a three-year span will be afforded the opportunity to register in our offices," Apol said.

The measure was designed to eliminate much of the red tape involved in registering to vote and encourage a larger turnout at the polls on election day.

Some individuals are denied the right to vote because they are improperly registered, said Sen. Patrick H. McCollough, Detroit, a prime sponsor of the bill. One reason for this is that the population changes addresses every year, he said.

McCollough said it was "the most important political reform bill" enacted since passage of the state's new campaign finance law last year.

"The first time in history we will recognize that voting is not a privilege," said McCollough, chairman of the Senate Qualities and Election Committee.

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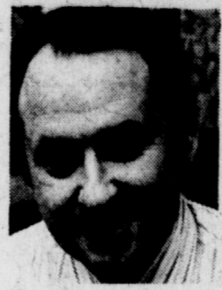
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WILLIAM SAFIRE

# Big John facing biased trial

"Ah wouldn't trust that feller," John Connally used to say about untrustworthy characters, "any further than I could throw a chimney by its smoke."

Monday, a jury listened to former Lyndon Johnson aide Jake Jacobson being cross-examined by defense counsel Edward Bennett Williams, and will form its impression about whether to trust Jacobson's accusation that he bribed John Connally.

Leaks from the special prosecutor's office for the past year have hinted at additional circumstantial evidence that would clinch the case. No such "smoking gun" has been produced so far, however, and now we are being told that the case boils down to which man is to be believed — the accuser or the accused.

That is not strictly true. Put yourself in the jury box. You are not merely asked to believe Jacobson, a confessed perjurer who is testifying in order to escape prosecution for alleged felonies in Texas. You are also asked to believe The Good Guys — the Watergate special prosecution force — who have been hailed and sanctified over the past two years as avenging angels combating the Forces of Evil.

Now put yourself in the shoes of the typical juror. You are a black and poor Washingtonian, being asked to overcome natural prejudices in judging a rich and white Texan. You do your best to set aside ingrained animosities just as a Catholic juror tries to do in an abortion case, or a Jewish juror in a case involving an Arab terrorist or a white juror in the case of a black man accused of raping a white woman.

But that is not easy to do, which is why the special prosecutor likes to try big cases strictly within the District of Columbia. It is no coincidence that every Watergate case brought to trial in Washington, D.C., has resulted in a conviction, and the only Watergate-related case tried before a non-Washington jury — in New York — resulted in an acquittal. The prosecution's "edge" here is so enormous as to be scandalous.

In this recession-proof, political capital, the local media have devoted far more attention to Watergate than anywhere else;

Nixon "and his henchmen" are hated here with an intensity unmatched elsewhere in the nation; and any fair-minded observer would list this city at the very bottom of a list of a thousand places where a trial should be held in order to be fair.

Serves 'em right, people say; a taste of their own medicine; what did those Nixon men care about individual rights when they were in the saddle? Thus, prosecutions soaked in prejudicial publicity before partisan juries are accepted as a kind of poetic justice, at a time when our law courts could use more justice and less poetry.

Of course, this jury could upset the odds and find Connally innocent. If the charge dropping bribe paid to Jacobson by the prosecution is too galling; if the jurors are not shown incontrovertible evidence to corroborate the central part of the accuser's story; and if — above all — Ed Williams can separate John Connally from the guilt-by-

association aura of Watergate, then perhaps conviction of former Nixon officials in the District of Columbia will prove to be non-automatic.

One antidote does exist to counter the poison of Nixon association, which is why Connally has a slim chance. His attorney, the Clarence Darrow of this generation, needs no instructions from the sidelines, but he would stand a better chance if he could counter the Nixon tape with the Zapruder film.

John Connally has been the target of two different kinds of assassins. One took aim from the Texas school book depository on Nov. 22, 1963, and drilled a bullet into his back while he was accompanying President John F. Kennedy to his doom. Lee Harvey Oswald nearly succeeded in assassinating then-governor John Connally.

Whether or not a different kind of assassin — a character assassin, if such he

be — will succeed in terminating Connally's political life is up to the jury. The odds are not all that far-fetched. At least there is a rational purpose for seeking to bring down Connally; the accuser is being prosecuted of criminal fraud.

Connally's tragic association with the antipathy to President Nixon; his reputation may compete with the miss-in-D.C. luster of a prosecution that dwell on the word "Watergate" as a chance.

Whichever way the verdict goes, Jacobson has it made. Thanks to the prosecutor, Jacobson is out of his legal trouble, and has pleaded guilty to giving a bribe. If the jury does not believe that he bribed Connally, and sees a false accuser — then no bribe was given and Jacobson has his freedom and long laugh.

## EDITORIALS

### Trustees must listen to RHA poll results

Sooner or later, MSU trustees will get the message. Unfortunately, later is upon us, and the great lettuce debate flares on because of the trustees' lackadaisical approach to one of the ripest issues on campus.

The Residence Hall Assn. (RHA), impatient for some action, will be finalizing a referendum question this week to test on-campus student sentiment on a proposed boycott of Teamsters lettuce.

After the board sidestepped the issue at its March meeting, for whatever reason, RHA commendably picked up the ball. If all goes well, the board will have no excuse at this month's meeting to shunt the boycott aside once again. It will have a firm sounding from the student body, in addition to 9,000 student signatures submitted to them by the Student Boycott Committee.

Indeed, the referendum route was never really necessary, with those signatures already obtained.

The usual impervious manner of the trustees as a body will require a flood of opinion to goad them to action, and this is what we expect they'll get from residence hall residents.

At least one trustee, Warren Huff, says his vote for a boycott is contingent upon a fair and complete poll of student sentiment.

This, then, should be the answer to your problems, Mr. Huff.

The referendum should prove that MSU students do not want this University to be parcel to the degradation and maltreatment of the migrants recruited to harvest our food.

With the change of one vote, trustees can clear their consciences and ours and institute a University-wide boycott of Teamsters lettuce.

Only a unified student message to the trustees on the RHA referendum can breach the board's political differences. Students should send it to the board — loud and clear.

### Airwaves access cut by cable TV station

Rules are rules, they say. That's true. They also say that rules are made to be broken.

The latter saying is the one followed by David Korte, former public access programming director of East Lansing's cable television outlet, when he allowed community members to use Channel 11's production facilities free of charge and without stringent time restrictions. The official rules of the station stated otherwise.

That was fine. It allowed low-budgeted community groups free television time to express opinions that otherwise would have gone unaired. Sometimes rules work best when bent on occasion.

But then Korte left the station and the local management decided it was time to enforce the rules. It began allowing only one free half hour of production time per group each week, and began charging 50 cents a minute after the first half hour. The rules that Korte had

ignored for the good of the community went into effect. The result: a large majority of the groups that had been producing local television shows stopped production. Totally free expression and community-oriented news had been, in effect, ruled out.

The National Cable Co., which was granted the local cable television franchise last year, and which operates Channel 11, sold itself to the East Lansing City Council partly on the basis of the opportunity it would provide local residents to air their views.

Channel 11 and National Cable were legally correct in beginning to enforce the rules as they did.

But with the best interests of free expression and the public in mind, Channel 11 and National Cable's decision was unjustifiable.

They should again relax the rules and live up to the spirit of their sales pitch and provide East Lansing with free access to the TV screen.



## The Doctor's Bag

BY ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner at MSU Health Center. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is requested.

Please come to my rescue! No one believes me that an individual can get syphilis from a camel. I know what everyone is taught, but my brother who is in the Peace Corps in North Africa has heard of another way. He was warned by his superiors about getting camel saliva on open cuts or abrasions. If the saliva was infected with the syphilis spirochete, he was told he could come down with a full-blown case. Can this really happen? Or, were his instructors just making a joke that went over his head?

There are many types of spirochetes, the syphilis spirochete being just one kind. It might be that there was some confusion over the development of other types of infections from camel saliva which probably does contain another variety of spirochete. Saliva of any kind introduced into a wound can be highly infectious, which is what makes animal and human bites so danger-

ous. Syphilis is not found in nonhuman animals, a fact which has made research in this area so difficult. There have been some promising developments in introducing the disease into certain types of animals in a laboratory but this is very far from the question raised in your letter. Maybe there was a joke that had to do with camel humps and your brother missed the punch line. I have a friend with cancer of the bone. She is in a lot of pain but does not like to take all of her pain pills because she wants to be as alert as possible. Would acupuncture be a viable alternative to the drugs? How lasting are the effects of acupuncture and has it been used to treat cancer patients?

Acupuncture as a means of alleviating pain has been tried and many claims for its success have been made. However, there has been no general substantiation of these claims in medical literature. The problem is complex. The perception of pain can be modified by psychological factors and there may also be certain neurophysiologic fac-

tors that can influence pain perception. Acupuncture is alleged to work by blocking the perception of painful stimuli by the introduction of a countering stimulus by applying the acupuncture needle to specific sites on the body.

While there would be nothing harmful in trying acupuncture to relieve the pain you write about, there would be major difficulty in finding a knowledgeable person to administer the treatment. I cannot be optimistic about success in such an endeavor. The problem faced by people with the type of pain you describe is immense. Under such circumstances the use of narcotic drugs is perfectly appropriate and can often be used in amounts which will not dull the person's awareness of other things that are going on, especially when used in combination with certain other types of medicine.

Particularly in cancer and other life-threatening illnesses, pain is made worse by loneliness and is eased when family, friends, physicians and other caregivers remain involved and available.

### Letters

#### Frats merit second look

It's that time of the term again when the fraternities start rushing and lining up prospects for pledges. I know this brings on long faces, apathy and sometimes downright hostility. You feel you are being bugged, bothered, brotherhooded and bullshitted about fraternity life. Well, I think most frats have a damn good thing going for them, especially Alpha Gamma Rho, of which I am a member.

Brotherhood is not just a bunch of bunk. In 1971 I dropped out of MSU in my junior year because of an eye disease that left me blind until eight weeks ago. For the first three years I was either in the hospital or unable to leave home for anything.

During that time my fraternity brothers never left me down. Whenever I was in the hospital they came. Four, five guys one day. Three or four a couple of days later. A few more on another day. Not the same ones but practically every guy in the house made the six-hour trip. They encouraged me, they told me jokes, they brought booze, gifts and once in a while a Rho-mate. They lifted my spirits when a lift was badly needed. They were there when I needed them.

Brotherhood? I really didn't know what it meant until then. Anybody can be friendly and helpful to a person when he's down, at least for a little while. But these guys kept it up for three years until each one graduated and left the house to take a job.

Maybe I sound a little maudlin or lugubrious but I am damn proud to be part of the Greek system. When I came back to MSU at the beginning of this term, I had something to come back to — not a room on the third floor of a residence hall or some apartment, but a special house for me to start over again.

I was welcomed back not with a red carpet but with a warm, friendly atmosphere. Most of the guys had only heard about me. But to them, once a brother, always a brother.

No, frats are not utopia. They're not for everyone. But to the person who wants something more than a residence hall or apartment number, who wants something permanent about their college years, something they can always come back to and see their picture hanging in the chapter room, a brotherhood, I can't think of anything better than a fraternity except maybe married life.

This is rush time. At least give us a chance to show you what we have to offer. We've got a helluva good thing going and we want to pass it along.

Jerry Bismack  
432 Evergreen Ave.

### Iranian play a tragedy

It is surprising that so far almost nothing has appeared in the U.S. press about the latest accomplishment of the otherwise so well-publicized Shah of Iran. This is a dreadful play and will have most tragic consequences for the people and for the future of Iran. The play is a drama with following acts:

1. On March 2, the Shah declares the establishment of a new party called "Iran Resurgence party." It will be the only party allowed in Iran.

2. The monarch divides all Iranians in two separate and distinct groups. The first consists of those who believe in the monarchy and in his white revolution, and the second who do not.

3. The first group should apply for membership of the party. For the second group, Shah openly declares that its place is either in prison or if its members want, they may leave the country.

4. Shah proposes that Hoveyda, his premier, should be appointed the secretary general of the party, head of the politburo, as well as its executive for at least two years at the first national congress of the party. His appointment is assured.

5. A nationalistic fervor spreads throughout the country. Not only do the members of the Senate, the chairman of the National Iranian Oil Co., the imperial court members or the editors of the Iranian newspapers so readily sign party registration forms, but thousands of Iranians all over the country apply for the membership.

Even the employees of Iranian TV who are currently training at MSU were called together and asked to send telegrams in support of the party, and they enthusiastically did! After all, they must go to Iran very soon and it is not pleasant to be in the prison.

The message is clear and is immediately understood by everyone. You wait for your turn to get the opportunity to "Long live Shah's party!"

Editor's Note: The State News does not publish letters to the editor without also publishing the writer's name and local address. In this case, the writer had a bona fide reason for personal publicity.

#### Hoofers applauded

I would like to extend my congratulations to the Block and Bridle Club.

The horse show sponsored by the club exhibited an outstanding display of horses and horsemanship. The additions of barrel racing, sheep herding and goat tying gave an added attraction to the show. I was fortunate enough to attend two shows and enjoy the exhibition of Master's Cup Riding.

My only disappointment was the lack of audience participation. But I guess wherever there are horses and horsemen, there will also be a horse show. It's nice to know that people that were there shared your enthusiasm and interest.

Karen Kowalski  
419 W. Holmes Hall

### Giacomo Leopardi lives

There is a rumor going around to the effect that I do not exist.

But I do. Really. It's true. Just ask anybody in the Etruscan Language Literature Dept. They all know me.

The rumor states that Walter Adams, distinguished university professor (or so we are led to believe), made me up and put my name in the Faculty and Staff Directory. Bunk. It's just the other way around.

One dark and stormy night I was partaking of an ancient beverage when I decided to create a fictitious character. I was in that kind of state, you see, Creative. That is what the ancient beverage does to one partaking of it.

So anyway, there I was with my creativity titillating all about and I decided to take a poke at bureaucracy. I proposed to invent an associate professor of economics and insert his name into the Faculty and Staff Directory — which is what I did.

I invented the name Walter Adams, which is actually the name of a distant cousin by marriage, and watched my creation grow, year by year, in the Faculty and Staff Directory, from a piddling associate professorship to the ethereal heights of a distinguished University pro-

essor, interim University president, frequent economic advisor to the White House.

I had no idea it could have gone so far. I spread like peanut butter.

So I decided it was time to expose the travesty on justice.

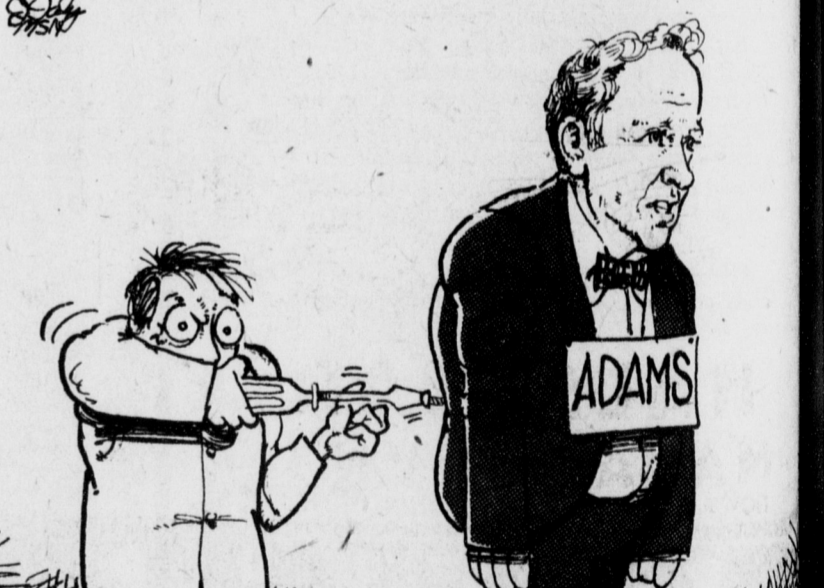
How did Walter Adams get to be a distinguished professor if he did not exist? I made him up, I tell you. He is the creation of my vivid imagination!

I am not crazy! I just want justice! Adams is a fake and a distinguished professor and I am real and only an associate professor! Why have they done this to me? I want justice! Stuff the Faculty and Staff Directory! Stuff bureaucracy!

I deserve better than this. I am a guy. Really. Just ask my friends in the Etruscan Language Literature Dept.

Thank you. Arivederci.  
Giacomo Leopardi  
Professor of Economics  
Director of Etruscan Language Literature Dept.

Editor's Note: Since the above letter was unsigned, the State News cannot vouch for its authenticity.



VIEWPOINT: PERFORMING ARTS CENTER

# MSU needs quality arts facility

By Clifton R. Wharton, Jr.  
The "Tony & Lena Sing" benefit performance on April 19 fast approaching, at the proposed MSU Center for Performing Arts is growing rapidly. As it grows, I am asked a number of questions which I thought I might respond to in this column.

**Why do we need a performing arts center?**  
The Auditorium for a concert, or other performances should be enough to that question. Historically the building was designed in 1939 to be a swimming pool, and it was changed to an auditorium while in construction. Little thought was given to acoustics and design. Fairchild Theater was to share a common stage, so only one can be used at a time. Keep in mind, that in 1939, our enrollment was only about 15 per cent of our present body.

**Why not an all-events building instead?**  
Need that, too, and we'll have one, but the all-events and performing arts concepts are not synonymous, nor are funding sources. An all-events building fine for basketball, rock concerts, and other large seating needs, but it would lack the

acoustical, theater design, staging and other components necessary for plays, concerts, dance and the like.

**What would the performing arts center contain?**  
The plans call for a Great Hall seating about 2,500, a theater recital hall with a capacity of 600, a laboratory theater, classrooms, dance studio, scenery design shop and similar facilities. There will be an outdoor theater area and a covered plaza for art shows or similar events.

**Is the Great Hall large enough?**  
In determining the size, we were guided by the experts rather than the dollars. The acoustical engineers, Boner Associates, and other consultants advised that any concert hall exceeding the 2,500 to 2,800 range would be acoustically deficient. The size should be ample for most of our Lecture-Concert attractions; when we have a major drawing card, we can schedule more than one performance (such as we did with Rudolph Nureyev in 1973).

**How much will the facility cost?**  
The present estimate is about \$16 million. We are asking the Michigan Legislature for \$5 million, and we are seeking to raise the remaining \$11 million from individuals, foundations and other friends of the University.

**Why not get it all from the legislature since this is a state university?**  
The legislature restricts its funding to academic buildings. Since the performing arts center will have important instructional components, such as class and practice rooms and facilities for the Theater Dept., we are asking the legislature to fund that share, but the rest must come from nonappropriated dollars.

**Is that why the April 19 "Tony & Lena Sing" benefit is being held?**  
Yes. The MSU Faculty Folk Club has undertaken to raise \$100,000 for the performing arts center and is sponsoring the benefit as a demonstration that the University community is behind the project.

**Aren't \$100 and \$50 tickets pretty expensive?**  
Well, after all, it is a fund-raising show. Even so, with the generous state and federal income tax treatment of educational contributions, a family with a taxable income of \$20,000 could buy two \$100 tickets at a net cost of \$63.50. That's a pretty good deal. In addition, there are also \$25, \$12.50 and \$6.50 (for MSU students)

tickets available.

**Why Tony Bennett and Lena Horne?**  
The "Tony & Lena Sing" show was a smash hit on Broadway and has played to sell-out audiences across the country. The Faculty Folk Club asked them to come here for the benefit because it wanted performers with wide appeal and a successful show. While the object is to raise money, we also want to make sure that those attending have a wonderful evening.

Of course, those who don't want to attend will still find their contributions welcome. Hundreds of people in and around the university have complained about the Auditorium for years. Here is an opportunity to replace talk with positive action.

**Will the center be exclusively for MSU use?**  
Not at all. For years, the Lecture-Concert Series has provided cultural programming for thousands in the Greater Lansing area, and this aspect of MSU's public service will be enhanced by the new center. As another example, we would like to see the Lansing Symphony Orchestra make the center its permanent home.



VIEWPOINT: MSUEA CONSTITUTION

# CTs need quorum for change

By BEATRICE LIN and CECILIA CANFIELD  
The recent attempt by several clerical-technical workers (CTs) to petition for a special meeting to amend the MSU Employees Assn. constitution was a huge success, with over 268 signatures collected of the 190 required. This meeting will be at noon Thursday in Erickson Hall kiva.

It is apparent that many CTs want a chance to have input into the constitution which was "railroaded" through at a recent 4 1/2-hour meeting of MSUEA, chiefly by Harold Schmidt, chief negotiator of MSUEA. This constitution smacks of elitism. Guarantees of democratic rank and file input and control are conspicuously absent and have been argued down as being impractical and unimportant.

Several CTs have met and have drawn up proposed amendments, which were printed and distributed at their personal expense to all who signed the petition. We wish to use this Viewpoint as a forum to paraphrase some key amendments and present a brief rationale as to why we think they are vital

to a truly representative association. Our aim is to enable CTs to evaluate before the meeting some of the proposed amendments and ask that they call us to offer comments, suggestions or criticisms.

•Article VI - Committees: The standing and special committees will be staffed from the membership upon application. The present structure states that the board shall fill committees from among its members. The proposed amendment allows and broadens member participation.

We also propose that association representatives be elected by their constituents in line with truly democratic representation. The present constitution provides for the board to appoint or select association representatives.

•Article VII - Meetings: We propose that MSUEA hold monthly meetings as opposed to quarterly meetings (which amount to three general meetings and one elections meeting). Monthly meetings would encourage membership participation by opening up and increasing access to information and

communication by the members.

In addition they would provide more decision-making opportunities and a chance to get regular feedback of board decisions and deliberations. As it now stands, the executive board makes all decisions except those made during the three general meetings.

•Article VIII - Quorum: We propose a quorum of 25 to replace the current 100-member provision. This proposal goes hand-in-hand with the monthly meetings since in the past monthly attendance has been averaging 35 members. This lower quorum will insure that the decision-making power rest with the membership since in the absence of a quorum, the executive board is empowered to make the decisions.

This provision does not imply a limit to the number of members we want to attend meetings, but insures that those attending will be able to vote. The ridiculous 100-member provision will have the effect of turning off members if they come to a meeting and find they cannot even vote for

lack of a quorum. Even if only 25 rank and file members did attend, this would be far better than only 11 Board members making the decisions.

•Article XI - Amendments: We propose that the current provision requiring all amendments to be signed by no fewer than 51 members be deleted. We feel that amending the constitution should be a plausible procedure and not one that discourages members from introducing change if a consensus in that direction exists.

After all, if support for an amendment exists, its manifestation should be allowed. The argument that this would lead to "amendment fever" is ill-founded. In the past, how many CTs have introduced amendments to the constitution?

We are also calling for amendments for Articles IV, V and IX. We urge all MSUEA members to come to this very important meeting Thursday. We will need 100 members to be present in order that we may vote on these amendments.

STATE NEWS OP-ED PAGE

Wednesday, April 9, 1975

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# Nations search for Indochina solutions

**By WILLIAM L. RYAN**  
AP Special Correspondent

A spate of developments in world capitals hints that a groping search may be in progress on several fronts to find a formula for political negotiation to end the agony in Vietnam and Cambodia.

France, with its long colonial background in Indochina and its big residue of interest and influence there, is reported

seeking any elements that might contribute to such a purpose in Vietnam.

Paris sources say talks have been held with representatives of South Vietnamese neutralists, without naming names or organizations, probing conditions under which the peace formula of the 1973 Paris agreements might be carried out.

In Thailand, Cambodian

Premier Long Boret of the sagging Phnom Penh regime is reported to have made contact with representatives of the Communist-led Khmer Rouge, whose military forces are hammering at the gates of the capital.

The authority for that report was Thailand's foreign minister, who said in Bangkok that Boret met there Monday night for four hours "with a

party of the other side concerning peace talks." He withheld any further elaboration.

Arranging talks in Cambodia might be easier than in South Vietnam because President Lon Nol — the man the Khmer Rouge vowed to hang — has

left. Talks would have been impossible with him still on hand.

In Australia, an opposition member urged Laborite Prime Minister Gough Whitlam to use his friendly relations with Moscow, Peking and Hanoi to get them to a conference table. Whitlam replied he had long urged all big powers to discontinue their interference in Vietnam.

There is just about no hope at all that victorious North Vietnamese Communists and their Viet Cong allies would be willing to negotiate with President Nguyen Van Thieu or any who represent his regime.

The basic Viet Cong-North Vietnamese demand is that Thieu must go before there can be any chance for talks. That accomplished, there are signs the Communist-led alliance in fact wants to negotiate — but

strictly on its own terms.

Negotiations now would make a certain amount of sense for them. It would be in character for them to seek to have a turnover of power in Saigon appear the result of popular will, rather than give an appearance of bringing it about by naked military force alone.

An attack on Saigon, which a few days ago seemed to some to

have been just around the corner, now appears much less imminent. Westerners on the spot suggest the Communist-led forces might deliberately hold back, to permit political developments to take place that might lead to the sort of talks Hanoi and its ally want.

Some sort of climax seems near in any case. The signs are to be read in the shrinking

American diplomatic presence in Phnom Penh, and the evacuation of Americans from South Vietnam.

Many South Vietnamese Cambodians take these signs as indicating the end is near both the Saigon and Phnom Penh regimes, and the signs are probably read the same way.

## Consumers Co. backs rate hikes

JACKSON (UPI) — The board chairman of Consumers Power Co. says the price of electricity and natural gas in Michigan must continue to rise if the state expects to have adequate and reliable energy supplies in the future.

"This will not be popular," A. H. Aymond told the company's annual stockholders meeting Tuesday. "Nobody likes to pay higher prices for anything and utility services

are no exception.

"But there is really no alternative," Aymond said his company intends to apply to the state Public Service Commission (PSC) in May for a further increase in its electric rates.

Though he declined to say how much the company would seek, sources said it would exceed the \$66 million granted in January.

be—if the company is to regain its ability to finance future construction on the scale that its management knows will be needed, Aymond said.

Though rate relief is a "must," Aymond said, there are several encouraging indications

that 1975 will be a better year for Consumers Power Co. than 1974.

Among them, he said, is "a new awareness of the company's financial problem" shown by the Public Service Commission.

## Cycle signals take new turn

Motorcyclists getting ready to take the bike out of winter wraps should be aware of new hand signal laws.

The new law says that for a left turn, the arm must be extended horizontally. For a right turn, the arm must be extended upward. For a decrease in speed or a stop, the arm must be extended downward.

The old law required extending the arm horizontally for all three.

If a motorcycle is equipped with electronic signals, hand signals don't have to be used.

### Analysis


# Dooley's

TONITE

## Muggers Night

MUGS HALF PRICE ALL NIGHT  
DOWNSTAIRS

THE ROAD



**REWARD:** 113 tickets for the Blue Oyster Cult/Status Quo concert at Metro Arena were recently stolen from Recordland. The stolen ticket numbers run from 113 to 250. A substantial reward will be given to anyone providing any information resulting in the recovery of the stolen tickets. Persons attempting admission to the concert with the stolen tickets will be prosecuted. If you have any information regarding the sale of the stolen tickets to the Blue Oyster Cult show please contact Recordland - 484-7500.

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# MSU PROF HELPING NATIONAL EFFORT

## Ellis Island restoration sought

**SANDRA SPRATLING**  
News Staff Writer

It is likely that you were a descendant of an immigrant who came to this country between 1892 and 1954. If you were, it is more likely that your first stop in America was at Ellis Island.

As the Ellis Island restoration complex that cost \$20 million to build, were inspected upon arrival in America, had money changed to dollars, met their

relatives and ate their first American meal.

Since 1954, when the immigration facilities were shut down, the island with all its historical richness has been left to ruin.

John J. Appel, professor of American thought and language, is part of a committee seeking congressional funds to restore Ellis Island as one of the nation's bicentennial projects.

"It seems foolish to let these historical buildings collapse or let vandals run the island down while the bicentennial commission is wracking its brains trying to find something to do," Appel said.

The committee, a national organization known as the Restore Ellis Island Committee, is composed of teachers, writers and others who are interested in immigration and ethnic history.

The committee is asking that \$1.5 million of 1976 budget go towards the restoration of the island.

Appel said that the committee does not wish to tell anyone exactly what to do with the island, but simply wishes to see something done.

"We just don't want to see it continue to waste," he said.

Appel said that it could be turned into a museum or library where racial and ethnic

groups display aspects of their history, or a park.

People can make suggestions to the National Park Service as to what can be done with the island, Appel said.

Appel pointed out that the island's location already offers it a particular advantage.

"It is located where lots of tourists already go," he said. "It is on the way by ferry boat to the Statue of Liberty."

The committee urges all people interested in seeing the island restored to contact their congressmen.

"I doubt the government will do much unless they feel there is support for it," Appel said.



Coming immigrants have their eyes checked part of the health inspection upon their arrival in America in the early 1900s at Ellis Island, N.Y.

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# Innovation, creativity mark new albums

**By DAVE DI MARTINO**  
State News Reviewer

True talent and exciting innovation are two properties that have been all too rare in recent contemporary music. Luckily there are a few musicians around who are capable of transcending the obvious.

Several recently released albums show that creativity, despite all rumors, has not packed up and left for the coast. For example:

**10 CC: "THE ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK"**—This immensely popular British band is only moments away from the

oncoming superstardom it surely merits. Its third album, "Soundtrack," marks the group's debut on Phonogram records. Like the band's previous efforts, this album takes several listenings to fully digest.

The group in this outing

bears an odd resemblance to Sparks record played at half-speed, perhaps due to the French vocal overtones of "Une Nuit A Paris," the lengthy opening track. Usually, however, it is beyond compare and if guilty of anything it is too lyrically clever for its own

good. It is quite difficult to imagine young fans humming such tunes as "Life Is a Minestrone," particularly with such catchy lyrics: "And the seat of learning/And the flush of success/relieves a constipated mind."

Nonetheless, the group ranks high for its melodic and vocal prowess.

"Original Soundtrack" is on its way to becoming one of 1975's best albums.

**ARGENT: "CIRCUS"**—A very curious thing has happened. Argent, which has been suffering from acute blandness since its "Ring of Hands" album years ago, have lost Russ Ballard, who many considered the group's last stronghold against the Emerson, Lake and Palmer excessivity syndrome. Instead of emerging with "Tarkus Squared," its newest, "Circus," is the group's finest work in years.

Somehow, keyboard player Rod Argent regained his taste. Long, meandering solos have been replaced with concise and appropriate instrumental flashes that are greatly helped by new guitarist John Grimaldi, a 19-year-old who plays in the Mahavishnu mold, though his style is more refined.

The first side of "Circus" is alone worth the album price. "Clown" is particularly praiseworthy, as it beats anything the group has done since its first album in 1969.

No, Argent is not dead. Russ Ballard fans are warned to check out his just-released solo album, which is not particularly

## AUTO THEMES ENLIVEN ANTHOLOGY

### 'Spare Parts' are now in stock

**By FRANK FOX**  
State News Reviewer

"Whoever salts his own land is a fool," wrote poet Albert Drake.

Drake saw road salt as a pervasive metaphor for the corruption of American life. Salt eats, pits and kills cars. It seeps into the foundations of houses and fouls rivers and lakes.

Detroit is built on a lake of

salt and Detroit builds the cars that road salt destroys.

Salt, as the killer of cars, provides the opening theme for "Spare Parts," a collection of prose and poems on Americans and their love for cars. The volume was recently published by Posh Press of East Lansing.

"Spare Parts" opens with a selection from "Roadsalt," Drake's corrosively vivid poem

of salt and the rot of civilization as we know it.

From that starting point, the authors guide readers down the eternal open road. Along the way, they satirize Americans and their automobiles and ask the question: "Why is there Indiana?"

A journey through the highways and byways of "Spare Parts" leads one from a meet-

ing with Justin Creeper, the radiator cap and hose king, to a discussion of the erotic possibilities of automatic transmissions.

Some 200 copies of "Spare Parts" have been printed and are available at 50 cents a copy at the MSU Bookstore, Paramount News and Gibson's Bookstore, said Dan Dever, "Spare Parts" editor.

Dever, who is also chairman of the Student Media Appropriations Board (SMAB), contributed a poem to "Spare Parts." Other authors in the volume include Doug Lawder and Albert Drake, associate professors of English; G. F. Korreck, editor of Counterpoint magazine; Thomas Bodett, a former MSU student, and Dennis Pace, a media expert for the Ingham County Intermediate School District.

## New video-tape group shows Stevie Wonder

Campus Wide Video, a division of the Union Activities Board, is currently showing "Stevie Wonder in Concert" on a new video-tape monitor in the main lounge of the Union Building.

The program will be shown from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday.

The Stevie Wonder concert tape is the first of a series to be shown in the lounge by the Union Board in cooperation with the Student Media Appropriations Board, which is funding the project.

Future programs will include "Lenny Bruce Without Tears" (April 14 through 20), "Earl

Scruggs Review" (April 21 through 28), "Great Heavyweight Championship Fights" (April 29 through May 4), Kurt Vonnegut's "Between Time and Timbuktu" (May 5 through 11), The Beatles' "Magical Mystery Tour" (May 12 through May 18) and "Future Shock" and "Reefer Madness" (May 19 through 25).

All programs will run from 11 a.m. through 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The same programs will be available to registered student organizations and instructors between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. and from 6 p.m. to 7 a.m. Monday through Friday and on week-

ends for a small rental fee.

Those seeking to rent the programs should have access to a video tape monitor and tape deck. Programs will be available for rental during scheduled dates only.

Information on the programs is available at the Union Activities Board office at 355-3355. The office is located on the second floor of the Union.

### CINEMA X Presents

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Paper Sculpting Thurs. 7-8:30 pm  
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FOR INFORMATION 355-3355

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## LINDA LOVELACE

### "The Early Years"

Before Linda Lovelace became a porno queen in "Deep Throat," she made several short films. Even in the erotic underground these films became notorious. These films have been written about in Playboy, Penthouse, Oui and Gallery.

Linda Lovelace's early films have never been exhibited in a motion picture theatre publicly. They are simply too daring. They are held exclusively by private collectors of erotica. Beal Film Group has contacted a private collector and made arrangements to exhibit these films for a special engagement.

These Lovelace films have become pornographic classics, much discussed, but rarely seen. They are absolutely hardcore and go substantially beyond anything that Beal has ever presented.

**RATED X YOU MUST BE 18. ALL PATRONS WILL BE CHECKED FOR PROOF OF AGE**

### TONIGHT

Showtimes: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00

Showplace: 102 B. WELLS

Admission: \$2.25

RATED X BEAL FILM

memorable, before making any such judgments.

**ISOTOPE: "ILLUSION"**—This is Isotope's second album, though the first to see stateside release. Consisting of British musicians Gary Boyle, Laurence Scott, Nigel Morris and High Hopper (of Soft Machine fame), the group shows promise with this release.

Unfortunately, there are one or two problems. First, Boyle's compositions, which take up half the album, are stylish but simply too close in structure to Chick Corea's recent work with "Return to Forever." Though it may be a matter of identical instrumentation, bassist Hopper's more advanced and subtle

Red Cedar Review, the MSU English Dept.'s literary magazine, has reappeared in area bookstores after a year's absence.

The winter 1975 issue features prize-winning prose and poetry from the English Dept.'s 1974 creative writing contest.

The selections were chosen from hundreds of stories and poems submitted by MSU students. The poetry was judged by poet Diane Wakoski and the prose was evaluated by novelist David Madden.

Included in the current issue of the Review are stories by Michael Schulze, Phyllis Eyer

different to warrant as much not more, praise than predecessor.

**ORCHESTRA LUNA: "CHESTRA LUNA"**—Boston-based band is a mixture of Zappa, Boston and Broadway. If this album all representative of group's live act, this shows tell-tale signs of ahead of its time.

Orchestra Luna's music constantly fluctuates from highly progressive to the liarily anachronistic. Richard Kinscherf and Randy Roos both show talent, given their stretch out on their instru-

## 'Red Cedar Review' returns

He said a women's issue be published in the near future.

Red Cedar Review is sold at \$1 a copy at Paramount News, Gibson's Book Store, MSU Bookstore, the MSU Book Store and the English Dept.

and Patricia Poloch and poetry by Debbie Wittala, John Hohlt and Richard Koch.

He added that winning entries from the current creative writing contest would probably be published in the Review in the fall or winter.

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## An Evening in Spain...

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University Auditorium

ODON ALONSO, Conductor  
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Of this Orchestra's debut U.S. tour in 1971, the NEW YORK TIMES reported: "When you get the chance to hear Spanish musicians play Spanish music, take it. You'll seldom lose."


The all-Spanish program for MSU includes the IBERIA Suite by Albeniz, EL AMOR BRUJO and THREE-CORNERED HAT dances by Manuel de Falla, and several vocal solos and duets from favorite Spanish ZARZUELAS (light operas).

Tickets are available now at the MSU Union Ticket Office, 8:15-4:30 weekdays.

Public: \$7.50 6.50 4.00  
MSU students: \$3.75 3.25 2.00  
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### GONE WITH THE WIND

STEREOPHONIC SOUND RE-RECORDING

### THE WIND



# Meatless recipes form basis of class



Students at a Seventh-day Adventists' vegetarian cooking class sample oatmeal-raisin break-

fast cookies, hot blueberries, creamed chipped soyameat and skillet cornbread.

SN photo/Bob Kaye

By JAMIE CONROY  
State News Staff Writer

Most people have no trouble eating vegetarian foods, but a lot of people have a hard time finding and preparing meatless recipes. And when you cannot cook what you want to eat, you get hungry.

So Evonne Richards, a member of the Seventh-day Adventists' Church in East Lansing, decided four days of vegetarian cooking classes would keep more vegetarians from getting hungry. The classes, which began Monday, are sponsored by the Adventists Forum, a campus religious group.

The classes include short talks on vitamins, nutrition and balanced diets, slides and movies and free samples of vegetarian foods. A \$2 registration fee is paid at the door and a name card is filled out that will be used to pick door prize winners at the end of the session.

The first arrivals wandered in and looked around at the three tables that were laid out with vegetarian cookbooks, canned goods and freshly made samples. Their glances lingered mostly on the vegetarian samples.

After hearing a short talk

about the importance of a good breakfast, the 40 prospective cooks had a chance to taste the food that they would soon learn to make.

Bearded young men, well-dressed housewives and trail-looking little old ladies shuffled down the food line, paper plates in hand, and picked up samples of soy-oat waffles, granola, creamed chipped soyameat, oatmeal raisin breakfast cookies, skillet cornbread and hot blueberries.

"I think I'll have to have some more of those cookies," one woman said.

She came back with more than just cookies.

"I'm so glad they had these samples. I've been interested in vegetarianism, but I was sort of afraid to try anything. Those samples changed my mind," she said.

Some bad restaurant meat finalized Roberta Modert's thoughts about changing to vegetarianism.

"After that, I couldn't stomach meat. And being a vegetarian is cheaper. You can buy a cheese Whopper at Burger King without the meat for 49 cents and it's just as

filling," she said. "But I wanted to learn to cook my own meals."

Craig Barack, sophomore, 238 Abbot Hall, said he came to the classes to pick up some recipe tips.

Margaret Hayhoe thought that vegetarianism was just a healthier way to live.

"My changeover was progressive. I didn't wake up one morning and say 'I think I'll be a vegetarian.' I wanted to learn how to cook nutritiously," she said.

Hayhoe had her chance when the class coordinators did some recipe demonstrations. Mimeographed recipe sheets were passed down the aisles while a demonstrator whipped up an easy-to-make batch of soy-oat waffles. Some people intently watched the demonstrations, some followed along with the

recipe sheet and others whispered to their friends.

But everyone was all ears when it came time to announce door prize winners. Cans of sandwich spread, soybean mixtures, protein mixtures and other vegetarian concoctions went home with about 12 people and one person won a book which, as one class coordinator said, "will probably turn you against dorm food forever."

Even though most people lost out on the door prizes, no one seemed to mind. They could always pick up free calorie counters on the way out.



## sets registration timetable

Students who will be returning to school this year or fall should start thinking about their class schedules now.

The schedule of courses for summer term and a registration form can be picked up in 150 Administration Bldg. The form should be filled by April 30 to 150 Administration Bldg.

Students who pre-enroll must register early for summer classes on June 3 or 4.

Regular registration will take place according to an alphabetical schedule in the summer term rule book on June 16 and 17. Classes will

start on June 18.

The schedule of courses for fall term will be available to all students living in residence halls May 16. All other students can pick up a copy of the schedule in 150 Administration Bldg. after May 19.

The University will not be mailing any copies of schedules of courses to students this summer.

The change in the registration procedure is due to rising costs of mailing the booklets to students and the growing number of students who were not getting their copies.

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CAMPUS Theatre East Lansing 407 E. GRAND RIVER - DOWNTOWN

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Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn wishes new Cleveland player-manager Frank Robinson good luck Tuesday before the Indians took the field against the New York Yankees.

# Indians' Robby stars in debut

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Frank Robinson admitted cheerfully that his debut Tuesday as player-manager of the Cleveland Indians was just about perfect.

He hammered a home run in his first time at bat, the 575th of his career, his close friend Boog Powell blasted another, and the Indians defeated the New York Yankees, 5-3, before 56,204 roaring fans.

"It was great, and a big win and a tremendous win," said Robinson, the first black to manage in baseball's major leagues.

His homer came on a 2-2 pitch off Yankee starter Doc Medich and rocketed past the left field fence as he got around on a low fast ball.

"The first two strikes I just couldn't pull the trigger but then he came back with a sidearm motion," Robinson said. "I saw him drop down and boom. I had no feeling really. I just got blank after hitting. But when I got to third base I thought, 'Will wonders never cease?'"

Winning pitcher Gaylord Perry, the first man out of the dugout to congratulate Robinson despite their disagreements in the past, said, "Robbie took the pressure off us all."

And Powell said, "I was just super happy for Frank. It brought me up hollering."

The fans stayed until the last out, with Perry fielding Thurman Munson's grounder and throwing him out at first. They roared and waved their white Indians pennants all through the ninth inning.

"It was good to hear those people holler," Perry said. "Maybe it helped me keep throwing hard at the end."

Perry, who lost the opening game to the Yanks last season before rolling up 15 straight victories, struck out six and walked one.

New York grabbed a 3-1 lead in the second inning when Chris Chambliss, who had three hits, doubled home two runs and scored on Munson's single.

Singles by Powell and John Ellis and Jack Brohamer's sacrifice fly gave the Indians

another run in the second before Powell's 380-foot homer tied the game at 3-3 in the fourth.

The Indians chased Medich in the sixth when George Hendrick walked, stole second and scored on Powell's third hit of the game.

Ellis walked and Brohamer singled home Powell to make the score 5-3.

Rudy May replaced Medich and retired Ed Crosby in final out.

Medich, who has now struck out two, walked two and was tagged for eight hits.



Philadelphia pitcher Steve Carlton took a superstitious turn Monday and felt it would be bad luck to have his picture taken. He even wore a right-handed glove to fool photographers at the Phillies practice session. The elaborate deception didn't work, though, as Carlton lost to the New York Mets Tuesday, 2-1, in the opening game for both teams.

## ARM WOES JUST A MEMORY

# St. Clair ready for comeback

By MIKE LITAKER  
State News Sports Writer  
Bill St. Clair came to MSU last year with everything it takes to become a fine college pitcher. His big frame and desire hinted to diamond followers that he could be in the starting rotation before the season was out.

An arm injury burst the dream, though, and the Spartan

rightly is hoping to show his fastball around the Big Ten this spring.

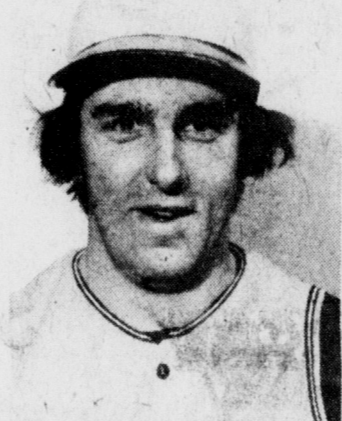
St. Clair arrived at MSU after turning out a 19-3 career record at Springfield Tech High School in Massachusetts, where he gained all-state and all-New England honors. The Boston Red Sox thought enough of him to select the husky 6-4 hurler on the fourth round of the 1973

major league free agent draft.

In his eagerness to move into coach Danny Litwhiler's Spartan pitching rotation last year, St. Clair developed tendonitis in his throwing arm. It wasn't until last May, on his birthday, that he got his first chance to pitch.

Against Eastern Michigan, St. Clair allowed two runs in 3 1/2 innings.

"My arm is at a point now where I have to prove I can pitch without pain and when they want me to," said St. Clair, who was left behind on the



BILL ST. CLAIR

team's Florida swing in order to build up his arm, which he believes is sound again.

"I want to make a contribution to the team," he added. "Right now I'm concerned about my arm. I want to come back and pitch like I used to, especially after an injury like that."

"My patience tends to decrease when things aren't going my way but I'll keep hanging in there and hope things will work out."

Despite the long road back in trying to rebuild his arm muscles, St. Clair sees himself coming out of the bullpen the first part of the season until a chance at starting comes his way.

"The opportunity is there now. I just have to work and take advantage of it," he said. Besides starring in baseball, St. Clair played high school

hockey for Springfield against current MSU icers Tom Smith and Ken Mattoon. A broken jaw suffered in a Los Angeles Dodger tryout session forced him to give up hockey his senior year.

Former MSU shortstop Steve Cerez suggested Spartan baseball the winter St. Clair chose college over the major leagues.

"I wanted to get my schooling in because Boston wanted to assign me to single A ball and I don't think I was in a situation as an 18-year-old to do that. I wanted to make sure I had something to fall back on."

"I've hurt my arm and the scouts know I've hurt my arm. I have to prove to them that my arm is sound again," said St. Clair, who'll be eligible for the major league free agent draft next year.

While big league ballparks and dreams of coaching or teaching physical education wander through the mind of Bill St. Clair, he still hasn't forgotten the job at hand — his comeback effort.

## Elder is conversation piece as tournament fervor grows

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — You know something special is going on when Jack Nicklaus shows up and hardly anybody pays attention to him.

Yet that is what went on Tuesday at the Masters.

Nobody has exactly called it "Lee Elder Week," and there's no "Lee Elder Day" scheduled in downtown Augusta, but Elder clearly was the No. 1 topic of conversation as Thursday's start of the 39th Masters golf tournament drew near.

Even people like Nicklaus and Lee Trevino, owners of two of the gaudiest records in the game, found themselves answering as many questions about Elder as about themselves.

The first word on everybody's lips was "pressure" — the pressure that is on Elder as the first black man ever to play in this prestigious event.

"Pressure?" asked Nicklaus. "I don't think there should be any pressure on him, other than what he places on himself. I'm sure he'll want to play well,

make a good showing, and I guess that puts pressure on you."

"But he's been enough places and played enough golf to know how to handle all that. He can handle himself."

Elder's presence in the field might make it easier on someone like Nicklaus or Trevino because he's taking away some of the attention that usually distracts the superstars' preparation.

## Green Splash opening 1975 swim show tonight

What is the Green Splash Synchronized Swim Club?

It is a group of women swimming performers who are presenting their annual water show at 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Women's Intramural Building lower pool.

Tickets are available at the door for 75 cents. This year's theme is "Radio Waves." The club's past accomplishments merit attention. The club, besides sponsoring an annual water show, also competes in intercollegiate competition. At the Midwest intercollegiate championships held at the University of Pittsburgh earlier this year, the club finished fourth among 12 competing teams.

The "Radio Waves" show will feature Tina Sieh doing the solo performance that won third-place honors at the Midwest championships. Sieh will also perform in a duet with Debbie Janhke which won a seventh-place standing at the championships.



Former MSU hockey star Gilles Gagnon (left), who ended his ice career here in December 1972, has been named asst. hockey coach and golf professional at Colgate University.

## Colgate hires MSU ice great

By LARRY MORGAN  
State News Sports Writer

Last week's snowstorm not only delayed the opening of baseball season for many teams, but pushed back the opening of Gilles Gagnon's debut as golf professional at Colgate University.

The former MSU hockey star and asst. hockey coach was appointed last weekend to the dual role of golf professional and asst. varsity hockey coach at the Hamilton, N.Y., school.

"It was a difficult decision to leave Lansing," Gagnon said by phone from Colgate Tuesday. "But this was a super deal — and I was lucky to land it."

The deal with keep a stick of sorts in the Montreal native's hands for most of the year.

From April through October, he will run Colgate's Seven Oaks Golf Course, a semiprivate club which claims 240 members.

At the end of October, the former MSU scoring record holder will swap his golf club and spikes for a hockey stick and blades when he moves to his job as asst. coach of the Red Raiders.

The switch from hockey star to golf pro may seem unusual, especially for a Canadian. The golf season in Canada is generally short because of the climate.

But Gagnon has established himself on the links as much as in the rinks.

"I was going to try out for the golf team my first year at MSU, but I had some injuries (from the hockey season) and I also wanted to make sure I graduated on time," he said.

Gagnon has established himself as one of Michigan's top amateur golfers. He has played in numerous tournaments, highlighted by a high finish in last year's Michigan Open.

The Michigan tournaments are over, though, and all Gagnon has to worry about now is getting the snow off his golf course and helping bring the Colgate hockey team back into contention in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference.

## IM NOTES

Entries for the women's intramural singles, doubles and mixed doubles tennis tournaments are being accepted this week.

## Club Sports

The MSU Rugby Club teams were hot and cold in tournaments held in Iowa City, Iowa, last weekend. The men's team won the Big Ten title but the women lost all three games in their tourney.

The men were shutout in their first meeting with Minnesota, 4-0, but came back to whip the Gophers, 22-0, in the title game. MSU also beat Iowa and Purdue to thrust itself into the finals with Minnesota.

MSU alumnus Julian Fotre led MSU with two tries (four points) in the championship game, which gave the club its first Big Ten title since its formation.

The men had just returned from a second place finish in the Gator Invitational in Gainesville, Fla. the week prior to the Big Ten tournament.

The women had to combine forces with the University of Wisconsin to put together enough players for a team.

In the first series of games ever for the MSU women's team, it lost to Indiana, Kansas State and Illinois.

This Saturday the women will host the tournament champions, Indiana, in a game at Old College Field next the baseball field.

The team, which has only been practicing since winter term, is looking for interested women who want to play rugby. Anyone interested should call 355-4710 and leave their name and phone number so a member can contact them.

MSU's Weightlifting Club came out of the National Collegiate Powerlifting Championships held last weekend in Maryville, Mo. with some outstanding performances in individual competition.

At the 132-pound level, Gary Wandell, a graduate student, set a new national collegiate record in the dead lift with a 408-pound heave. Wandell totalled 1,120 pounds to take first place.

His brother, Howard, also a graduate student, came in seventh in the 132-pound weight category with a 920-pound total.

Leonard Espinosa, the club president, set a new MSU record in the 165-pound category with a 580-pound dead lift. He took second with a 1,300-pound total.

In the 123-pound category, Ed Claxton, an associate member of the club, totaled 770 pounds for a sixth-place finish.

Total pounds are determined by adding the weight of the bench press, squat (a deep knee bend with weight bar on back) and dead lift (picking up the bar and then standing erect) efforts.

Two MSU shooters captured first place honors in the Michigan State Gallery Rifle Championship held last weekend at the Demonstration Hall rifle range.

Maj. John Crossman, MSU ROTC rifle team coach, took first place in the master class and Fred Miley, team captain, came away with first place in the marksman class to highlight the match for MSU.

John McClay of Detroit scored 1,177 points out of a possible 1,200 to become the state champion. Gerry Ouellette of Windsor, Ont., outscored McClay with 1,189 points to win the match, but could not reign as state champion since he is not a Michigan resident.

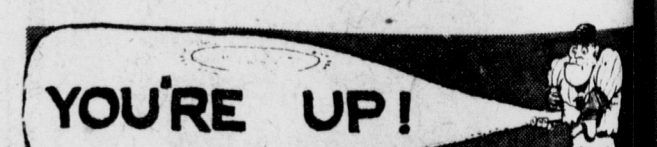
Mary Anderson, from the University of Michigan, took the women's state championship with a 1,102 score.

## Aaron makes AL debut but Brewers still lose

BOSTON (UPI) — Catcher Bob Montgomery doubled home two runs and scored a third Tuesday in leading the Boston Red Sox to a 5-2 opening day victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Milwaukee's Hank Aaron went 0-3 with a walk in his first American League appearance of a 22-year major league career. Boston's Tony Conigliaro, returning to baseball after a 3 1/2-year layoff because of an eye injury, singled in four at bats.

Montgomery, the starting catcher for the second straight year because of an injury to Carleton Fisk, doubled to left in the fifth after Carl Yastrzemski had doubled and Dwight Evans walked to a 4-1 Boston lead. Montgomery came around later on a Bill Burleson single.



I'm not a dyed-in-the-wool fan of anything except MSU athletics. Consequently, I can't resist putting my 2 cents worth in about MSU basketball program.

There's been a lot of debate as to whether or not the basketball program is second rate. Well I, for one, certainly think it is.

MSU has always been known as a football school. Dozens of dozens of athletes have sharpened their skills here before going to the pros. But I can't recall too many MSU basketball players who have made a real mark in the pros other than Ralph Simpson and Johnny Green.

It seems as though the Athletic Dept. refuses to get serious about the basketball program, and with the possible exception of John Bennington in the mid 60s, MSU has never had a top basketball coach.

I admire the character of Gus Ganakas. He's an honest, straightforward man, in my opinion. Unfortunately, he's not a winner. I give you the past basketball season. MSU probably had the second-best talent in the conference. Yet where did the team finish in the Big Ten standings?

I think the Athletic Dept. needs to make some bold, innovative moves. The first thing to do is to get after a winning basketball coach someone of the caliber of River Rouge's Lofton Green, or Illinois State's Will Robinson or perhaps someone like Arizona's Pat Snowden.

The last two men named happen to be black. Wouldn't it be great if MSU's Athletic Dept. did some progressive thinking and change and hired the Big 10's first black head basketball coach?

There's no reason why Jenison Fieldhouse shouldn't be filled with its ancient rafters for every basketball game. They would tear the place down if MSU could establish a winning tradition on the court.

MSU needs a basketball coach who is a proven winner, one who can attract top caliber athletes and mold them into a power, one who has a little P.T. Barnum in his makeup to promote MSU basketball tradition.

If the Athletic Dept. got serious about roundball at MSU, the public and media wouldn't have a basketball program to talk around anymore.

Len Bokuniewicz

(How about you? Do you have any sports questions, comments, criticisms or trivia? Just address them to the Sports Editor, State News, 345 Student Services Bldg., or bring them to the State News editorial offices.)

# Capitol gets elaborate security system

WASHINGTON STAR — Four days after a bomb ripped through a section of the U.S. Capitol here, an elaborate security system that probably would have prevented the explosion is being installed. The cost to taxpayers: \$4.3 million. The system, a reaction to the

1971 bombing and other terrorist acts which have beset this country in recent years, is designed to provide lots of security but little incon-

venience for visitors to the Capitol, most of whom will never know the extent to which they are under surveillance. Since the bombing of the

Capitol, guards generally have limited their security efforts to inspecting briefcases and barring tourists after certain hours. But by May 1, when the

new system is completely phased in, protection of the building will become highly sophisticated.

Visitors should look for a little black eye in a wall at the end of any well-traveled hallway. The camera, encased in metal, is hidden behind the wall.

Capitol officials last year began operating a second aspect of the security system — X-ray scanning devices similar to those in some airports at main entrances to the House and Senate buildings.

Shortly after the impeachment hearings last summer, police at the Rayburn House Office Building set up the first X-ray machine which can detect anything from paper clips to automatic pistols in a visitor's briefcase. Guards look for out-

lines of suspicious objects on a video screen wired into the scanner. The need for privacy evidently was a consideration in the \$270,000 expense for the X-ray machines.

The final part of the surveillance network might even thwart agent 007 if he tried to pierce security by hiding in an air-conditioning duct or infiltrating through the 3½ miles of heating and water tunnels beneath the Capitol.

Capitol officials are reluctant to discuss details of the new system, but it appears to offer security similar to that at the White House.

## Israel may vacate half of Sinai desert in effort to revive peace talks

(Continued from page 1) The Israeli government for Egypt had given "a clear and unqualified understanding" to allow Israeli cargo in vessels to pass through the Canal when it is closed in June. He said the agreement was part of the agreement between the two countries.

tries but that shipment of Israeli cargo on other vessels will depend on Israeli "conduct."

Government sources in Cairo reported Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasir Arafat met with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and reaffirmed their intent to work together to further the Arab cause. The two had split earlier over disengagement talks under the aegis of Kissinger.

French Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues told the

Moroccan News Agency in Rabat that France would not object to attending the Geneva peace conference on the Middle East at the proper time but did not think it was "absolutely necessary, especially at the start."

U.S. officials arrive in Cairo on April 15 to discuss new financial aid to Egypt, an Egyptian official said. Egypt also expects West Germany to provide a \$70 million loan during the visit Saturday of Hans-Dietrich Genscher, West

German foreign minister. The state radio in Tel Aviv said Israel had to free 92 Egyptian prisoners in exchange for the bodies of Israeli soldiers killed in the 1973 war, despite an agreement worked out in the 1974 disengagement pact.

On that date, 108 television cameras in the Capitol and the five House and Senate office buildings will begin monitoring certain hallways around the clock. Police, in a special command center, will be able to push a button and obtain an "instant replay," as though they were watching a football game.

Most of the cameras have been installed, but it takes a few minutes to spot them.

## Control voted down

(Continued from page 1) Resource Center, said surprised that Ann voters defeated the plan.

Since nobody got a majority of the first-choice ballots voting officials will now go to the second-choice candidates to see who had the majority there. The third-place candidate is then dropped.

The winner of the mayor's race has not yet been decided. The Republican incumbent, James Stephenson, gathered 49.9 per cent of the votes for the first choice. Democrat Albert H. Wheeler got 39.5 per cent of the vote. HRP candidate Carol Ernst got 10 per cent and is out of the race.

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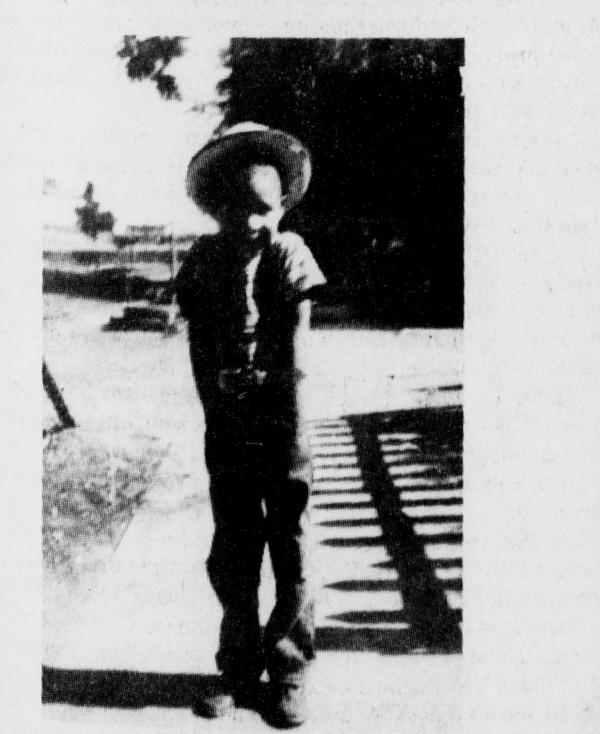
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### Male dies after club's initiation

DE KALB, Ill. (UPI) — An initiation rite for a Northern Illinois University social club that required drinking one half-gallon of liquor is being blamed for the death of a 23-year-old Detroit student.

"I'm not completely sure it was an initiation rite," De Kalb County Coroner Paul Van Natta said. "But I'm pretty sure it was. There were a couple of other kids in the hospital from the stuff."

De Kalb police Chief Joseph Maciejewski said Richard Gowins drank the half-gallon mixture of gin, tequila and wine in one hour at an initiation party Saturday and was found unconscious later at the apartment where the party was held.

He was pronounced dead Saturday night at a De Kalb hospital.

De Kalb Chief Deputy Coroner Richard Miller said witnesses confirmed Gowins drank the mixture upon initiation into the Wine Psi Phi club, described as an unofficial club for black male and female students.

Police said authorities would await a pathologist's report due next week before declaring an exact cause of death.

The club is not affiliated with any Greek organizations listed with the university's student association.

A spokesman from a local drug rescue group said drinking 30 ounces of 90-proof alcohol could be fatal. Gowins reportedly drank 64 ounces of 60-to-80 proof alcohol — twice the minimum fatal dose.

The spokesman said persons consuming this much alcohol usually vomit or pass out before they reach the fatal stage. Death is considered rare unless the victim is unconscious for many hours or if trauma or infection complicates the case.



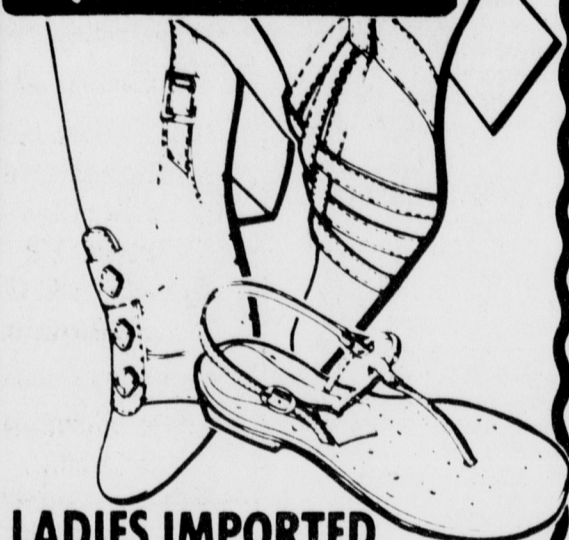
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# Irish official explains terrorist tactics

**By SUE WILLOUGHBY**  
State News Staff Writer

Terrorism is an overt sign of a revolutionary war strategy aimed at undermining constitutional forms of government, said Desmond O'Brien, chief superintendent of the Royal Ulster Constabulary in Ireland.

O'Brien, speaking Monday at a seminar sponsored by MSU's school of Criminal Justice, said the strategy of terrorists can usually be divided into three phases — the organizational

phase, the terror phase and the guerrilla phase.

In the organizational phase "propaganda is used to exploit present problems on grounds of race or politics to produce unrest, and potentially leftist organizations are infiltrated to add to the problems," O'Brien said.

He said that dissent will be used to attempt to discredit the police and local government, until in the terror phase firearms and explosives will be

used against them.

"The first real signs of revolutionary action are protests, sit-ins and vandalism, because when this goes on, the community is at its weakest," O'Brien said.

He added that this is not always a sign of future terrorism, but the environment is best for revolutionaries during times of unrest.

By the final guerilla phase, terrorists will be an integral part of the community and will

attempt to disrupt the function of government and everyday life.

"Their intention is to terrorize and confuse the public to an extent that it will demand immediate action from the government," O'Brien said.

"With this comes a collapse of all constitutional forms of government."

O'Brien, an instructor at Bramshill National Police Officers College in Ireland, is concerned with broadening the views of potential senior officers to increase their awareness of social problems.

"Police must understand the nature of political violence today to prevent further acts of terrorism before they happen," he explained.

"But violence can't be dealt with by the police alone. A state of public order must exist before the police can perform their functions."



DESMOND O'BRIEN

## Buses to service handicapped

**By JAMIE CONROY**  
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing will be the scene of an experimental dime-a-ride busing program that will use small buses equipped to service handicapped and elderly persons starting July 1.

The State Dept. of Highways and Transportation is funding the one-year busing plan, which will be under the control of the Capital Area Transportation Authority (CATA). Eight 18-passenger buses will start rolling this summer with a \$200,000 price-tag on equipment costs and \$226,000 for operating costs such as gas and tires.

At least four of the minibuses will be equipped with wheelchair lifts. CATA has requested money from the Ingham County Board of Commissioners to insure that all eight buses will be equipped for the handicapped, said Duane Kooyers, a CATA official.

One of the buses will travel down East Lansing city streets, according to Charles Downs, member of the East Lansing Mass Transit Committee.

Downs said the bus would run from Coolidge Road on East Lansing's extreme

west side into Frandor Shopping Center, through the central East Lansing business district and back to Coolidge Road.

Another route that will service the Tower Gardens area may possibly extend into East Lansing, but that proposal is currently under consideration by CATA officials. The final route, called the Jolly-Miller-Aurelius route, will be a cross-town route that includes the Beekman Center as a stop.

Two buses will be used to respond to requests by elderly or handicapped persons who need to be picked up at home. They will have to dial a special number 24 hours in advance of the time the bus is needed. The fee for using this service has not been determined yet.

Lansing Community College, the Oldsmobile plant, the state Capitol complex and the Lansing downtown business district will also be serviced by two buses that will circulate during peak hours. The demand-response buses, when not in use, will also provide backup service for these areas when needed.

The bus fare in East Lansing will be 10 cents a ride. Small buses that make connections directly with the Lansing bus terminal at Michigan and Grand Avenues will probably charge the usual 25-cent fare.

## Guru to speak at MSU tonight

Guru Mahatma Vijayanand, a follower of Guru Maharaj Ji, will speak at MSU at 8 tonight in 35 Union.

He will also speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in the lounge of the United Ministries for Higher Education building at Harrison Road and Trowbridge Street.

The guru will be speaking on meditation and the best way to achieve "inner spiritual knowledge" on both nights.

In addition, the film "Who is Guru Maharaj Ji?" will be shown. The film won an award

for the best documentary at the 1973 Atlanta Film Festival.

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Below Paramount News

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