

## Rhodesian youths training in masse for guerilla war

Note: Black guerillas fighting to overthrow the government of Rhodesia, which is now Zimbabwe, are training in camps in sympathetic neighboring countries. Here from AP correspondent John Edlin is a rare look at providing many of the new

By JOHN EDLIN  
FRANCISTOWN, Botswana (AP) — A group of young black Rhodesians are being trained in an overcrowded camp in Francistown each week, heading for training camps in neighboring

"Only by shipping them out almost daily on flights to Zambia can the authorities manage to control them all," says one British aid official, who reports the flow of volunteers is increasing steadily. Volunteers for the guerillas come across Rhodesia's western border into this industrial city with refugees from the guerilla war. All are funneled into a cramped, heavily guarded camp and turned over, effectively if not officially, by Botswana police to Joshua Nkomo's Zimbabwe African Peoples Union (ZAPU). Nkomo's group is one of two Rhodesian nationalist movements with guerilla armies

fighting across the border to unseat Rhodesia's white minority government. Many of the refugees quickly volunteer for training in ZAPU camps set up with the blessing of Zambian President Kenneth Kuanda.

Hundreds each week are flown 450 miles northeast to the Zambian capital of Lusaka, traveling on scheduled flights of Zambia Airways or on special charters.

"Word has gotten around Matabeleland (the source of Nkomo's tribal support) that the people are wanted as freedom fighters," one Botswana police officer said. "As a

result, they are pouring across the border to volunteer."

Except for its southern border with white-ruled South Africa, Rhodesia is ringed by unsympathetic black-run nations: Botswana on the west, Zambia on the north and Mozambique to the east. Those three black countries along with Angola and the island nation of Tanzania make up the five so-called "front-line" nations leading African efforts to give power in Rhodesia to its black majority.

One of the largest groups to cross over were 400 students from a Swedish Lutheran mission school at Maname, 10 miles from the border. In Salisbury, the Rhodesian government said guerillas had kidnapped the youngsters. But only 53 agreed to go home with their parents, who were sent over the border in buses to get them.

Across the border in Rhodesia, white intelligence officers portray the airlifts as an effort by Nkomo to build his forces up to those of Robert Mugabe, whose Zimbabwe African National Union — ZANU — operates in eastern Rhodesia from Mozambique and Tanzania.

Though Rhodesian intelligence officers portray Nkomo and Mugabe as rivals, the refugee flow has increased since the formation last October of a fragile alliance between their movements, called the "Patriotic Front." Between them, the two men control most of the antigovernment guerillas, both inside and out of Rhodesia.

Rhodesian intelligence sources say more than 1,000 blacks, usually aged between 13 and 30, have crossed into Botswana for training since the first major guerilla moves into the western province of Matabeleland from Zambia six months ago.

"Rhodesian claims of abductions by the freedom fighters are without foundation," said a senior Botswana official. "These youngsters don't want to live under an oppressive system, but they are keen to fight against that system."

On one day recently the Francistown camp — built for 400 to 500 refugees — was jammed with 791 Rhodesians, a spokesperson for a British aid agency said.

On one single recent weekend, 314 crossed the border seeking sanctuary, according to Phil Steenkamp, adviser to Botswana President Sir Seretse Khama.

Rhodesian intelligence officers suggest that ZAPU can field more than 2,000 men, ZANU more than 6,000.

Rhodesian officials contend reports gleaned from captured guerillas and documents as well as informers indicate Nkomo has 200 men in Matabeleland — a new western front code-named "Operation Tangent" by the Rhodesians — and a few hundred in the three other fronts stretching along eastern Rhodesia. The others are in training in Zambia, they say.

Mugabe, on the other hand, is pictured by the white Rhodesians as having infiltrated as many as 2,000 guerillas into the country in the last 14 months, some of whom have penetrated to within 40 miles of the Rhodesian capital. Intelligence officers say the rest are in camps in Mozambique, the main launching pad for their offensives, and in Tanzania.

One reason for the heavy traffic at Francistown is that the border with Mozambique is mined and heavily patrolled, more difficult to cross than the eastern border.

The Botswana government is technically responsible for refugees at the camp and budgets their maintenance at about \$1.30 a day per person.

Most of the money is refugees aid from the United Nations High Commission for Refugees, whose sources of funds include the United States, West Germany, Britain and other Western nations.

## MSU rejects clause on accessibility of buses

By ROXANNE BROWN  
State News Staff Writer  
The MSU Student Board has rejected a clause in the MSU-CATA bus service agreement

priorities concerning their support of the bus system integration. These views led to the striking of the contingency clause concerning handicappers.

Board member Kirsten Frank said the important advantage of the bill was to insure the safety of women and that this was the most important issue to be considered.

Other members felt that getting the CATA system on campus first should be the foremost concern of the board, not the accessibility of the buses.

A corollary to Len Sawisch, chairperson of STIGMA, (Students for Total Integration Through Greater Mobility and Accessibility), the rape problem is not an adequate

reason for not wanting an accessibility contingency clause included in support of the MSU-CATA integration.

"The rape syndrome is a power thing," said Sawisch. "A TAB (Temporarily Able-Bodied) woman runs less of a risk of being attacked than a handicapper woman."

Sawisch said these facts were disclosed at "The Governor's Conference for Handicapped Individuals" in 1975. According to Sawisch, the executive director of Michigan's Committee for Employment of the Handicapped said a higher proportion of handicapper women were more likely to be sexually assaulted than TAB women.

According to Mary Cloud, who resigned Tuesday from the student board, the contingency clause was rejected because none of the board members wished to slow down the merger.

"I don't think people want to push the handicapper issue over the others," Cloud said. "The issue that's been overlooked is the one giving more freedom of movement to women."

Accessible buses are now mandatory after a ruling by the Tri County Regional Planning Commission that all buses purchased over the next two years must be accessible to handicappers.

However, only two of the eight CATA buses labeled as accessible are currently in operation. The other six buses have needed lift repairs since shortly after they were purchased from the company.

According to one CATA official, instead of having the buses repaired, CATA is filing suit against the company that manufactures the faulty equipment. Six more accessible buses are expected to be purchased by CATA over the next two years.

The two accessible buses CATA presently has in operation, according to STIGMA member Pam Kanaar, are not convenient. The buses are not main-line buses. They are smaller "dial-a-ride" type vehicles.

Sawisch said he felt ASMSU's actions concerning the merger and handicappers was "potentially positive."

The STIGMA chairperson also said placing only accessible buses on campus would give campus handicapper students the chance to utilize off-campus facilities as well as community handicappers the opportunity to utilize campus facilities.

"It would be an exceptional show of faith from both CATA and MSU to make sure that the buses routed on campus are all accessible ones," Sawisch said.

## MSU council rejects Wharton's selection proposal

By SUZIE ROLLINS  
State News Staff Writer  
The MSU Student Council has rejected a proposal by Wharton Jr. to serve on the council

well-balanced group of students. Student Council members contended that they were competent enough to choose a well-balanced four-person group. Two members suggested that they submit the same four names twice to the president.

The University Long Range Planning Council is a 26-member group established in the second draft of the priority reassessment plan recently compiled by MSU administrators.

Wharton, who serves as nonvoting chairperson of the council, will appoint 18 of the 26 members from nominations made by the major student, faculty and administrative groups on campus.

Four administrators, all vice presidents, and four faculty members chairing the various committees of academic governance will be the remaining eight members of the Long-Range Planning Council.

(continued on page 14)



The taller you are the thinner you are, and the shorter you are the wider you are, relatively speaking, that is.

thursday  
inside weather

Car problems? So is it raining? — 17 of them on one page. See page 16.

## RECEIVED INFO FROM 'INDIRECT SOURCES'

# Carter says Castro will cut troops

By DON KENDALL  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said Wednesday he has received information that Fidel Castro intends to remove Cuban troops from Angola. Carter said this would be a positive step toward normalizing U.S. relations with the government in Havana.

Carter made the disclosure in responding to a question during an appearance before employees of the Agriculture Department. He said the information came from "indirect sources," which he did not identify.

"If I can be convinced that Cuba wants to remove their aggravating influence in this hemisphere, will not participate in violence in nations across the oceans, will recommit the former relationships which existed in Cuba toward human rights, then I would be willing to move toward normalizing relationships with Cuba," the President said.

At a recent news conference, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said he would not impose any preconditions on discussing normalization of relations with Cuba.

Castro said last May he wanted to remove troops from Angola at a rate of 200 a month, but he did not make it clear whether he intended to remove all of them. Subsequently, there was no evidence he was carrying out the withdrawal.

The most recent U.S. estimate is that 10,000 to 15,000 of Castro's troops remain in Angola, which suggests no substantive change from the peak commitment of Cuban troops at the height of the Angolan civil war.

There also have been recent reports of Cuban training Rhodesian black nationalists in Tanzania and increased Cuban involvement in the same activity in Mozambique.

Carter did not explain what he meant in his reference to "aggravating influence in this hemisphere."

But a sore point for the United States has been Cuba's repeated promotion in the United Nations of an independent Puerto Rico.

In another development, Rep. Jonathan Bingham, D-N.Y., said Cuba will not resume its antihijacking agreement with the United States until the U.S. trade embargo is lifted.

But Bingham said Cuban leaders told him last weekend that they still will not put up with hijackers.

"They made it clear that substantially the provisions would be observed," Bingham said.

"They have no intention of encouraging hijackings." Basically, the agreement provided for the extradition or prosecution of persons engaged in the hijacking of airplanes or ships belonging to one country or the other.

Bingham, chairperson of the House subcommittee on international economic policy and trade, met with Cuban leader Fidel Castro and others on a trip to Cuba Feb. 10 to 15.

The Cubans renounced the agreement over hijackings after an Air Cubana plane crashed Oct. 6 off Barbados, killing 73 persons. Claiming the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency sabotaged the plane, Castro had said he would never agree to the pact until the United States stopped "all acts of aggression against Cuba."

The United States denied any involvement in the Air Cubana crash.

"It was clear they consider the embargo as an act of aggression," Bingham told a news conference. "They feel this very deeply."

Bingham, who has tried in previous Congresses to end the embargo, said, "Cuba is not going to negotiate with us as long as we have a knife at their throat."



# Israel would join talks without PLO

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel is willing to join Middle East peace talks, but only without the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Wednesday after meeting with U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance.

Vance told Israeli leaders on the first stop of a Middle East fact-finding tour that the United States wanted peace talks by the second half of 1977, but would also keep refusing to deal with the PLO as long as it would not recognize Israel's right to exist.

"The answer is simply no," Rabin said of prospects Israel would participate in talks that included a PLO delegation.

Israeli officials who attended the meeting said Israel would stick by an earlier offer to let PLO members attend as part of a Jordanian organization. In a slight elaboration on that offer, Rabin said Wednesday that Jordan's King Hussein should pick any

Palestinian delegates.

Rabin said after meeting with Vance that he disputed a U.S. government view that Arab attitudes toward Israel had moderated.

Arab goals, he said, are "something that is less than peace — total withdrawal and the establishment of an Arab state in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, conditions which are totally unacceptable to Israel."

Fatah, the main guerilla group of the PLO, repeated Wednesday its refusal to recognize Israel and denied there had been Palestinian-Israeli contacts aimed at recognition.

A PLO communique distributed in Nicosia, Cyprus, said the organization would continue fighting until the "re attainment of all our national rights and the establishment of the Palestinian

democratic state."

The communique said reports of unofficial Paris meetings between Palestinians and Israeli peace advocates were "one of the tactics used by Zionism and imperialism to distort the Palestinian struggle and sow discord among Palestinian people."

In Vienna, United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said he expected the PLO to consider its policy on Israel at a meeting starting in Cairo March 15.

"We are still far away from a Middle East solution," Waldheim said at a news conference.

Jordan said Wednesday it was eager to attend peace talks, but only with the PLO participating. Prime Minister Mudar Badran said any peace arrangement in the Mideast involved complete Israeli withdrawal from Arab territories seized in the 1967 war.



Signs reading "Free the 18" and "Down with Shah" were hung from the crown of the Statue of Liberty Tuesday after protesting Iranian students occupied the island for five hours.

## PREPARES INSURANCE PROGRAM

### Carter readies proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter said Wednesday he will be ready to propose the first step toward a national health insurance program "before the end of this year."

The President's remark to employees of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare appeared to move up the Carter Administration's timetable for

fulfilling Carter's campaign promise to work for a federal health insurance plan.

In a related development, HEW is proposing that a new government agency be set up with authority to limit rising health care costs.

Carter's statement Wednesday on the timing of his health insurance proposals comes against the background of previ-

ous statements by administration officials cautioning against any expectations that Carter would emphasize his health program early in his administration.

Instead, they have said such a plan would have to await a sturdy economic recovery to generate needed revenues.

At a news conference Jan. 26, HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. said, "I do not see how we can submit a well thought-through national health insurance proposal to the Congress until next year."

Carter, speaking to about 500 employees selected from the 140,000 employees in HEW, said Wednesday that his administration will seek to put into effect a "year-by-year progression toward a national health insurance system."

### House committee avoids showdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House assassination committee avoided a showdown Wednesday over the power of its chairperson to fire Richard A. Sprague as chief counsel and adjourned without resolving the issue.

Chairperson Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Tex., said afterward he thought the committee and its mission to investigate the slayings of former President John F. Kennedy and Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., were doomed unless the members followed his demand to oust Sprague.

stomp on it and answer questions later."

Sprague was unavailable for comment. He has consistently declined to speak with reporters in recent days.

Gonzalez detailed a series of events which he said showed that Sprague had been "dishonest, deceitful and irresponsible" in his dealings with the committee.

He said the attorney had tried to usurp control of the staff from the chairperson, had demanded a virtual "blank check" by promising staff salaries that he could not deliver and in two private meetings with staffers had "generally dared the chairperson to try to remove him."



### Insurgents kill Thai princess

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Communist insurgents riddled a government helicopter with machine-gun fire Wednesday, killing a Thai princess and seriously wounding four other persons, police said.

The dead woman was identified as Vipawadi Rangsit, a cousin of King Bhumipol Adulyadej and a key lady-in-waiting to Queen Sirikit. A palace spokesperson said Princess Vipawadi

was "one of the closest persons to the king, if not his closest friend."

The wounded included the area commander of the border police.

Police said rebels on a mountaintop in southern Thailand fired streams of AK47 bullets into the helicopter as it flew about 1,000 feet above the peak. The helicopter had been called to pick up a wounded soldier, they said.

### Official's condition listed as critical

LONDON (AP) — Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland, fighting for his life since suffering a massive stroke, was reported in critical condition Wednesday by the hospital and the Foreign Office.

It was the first time the word critical had been used to describe the condition of the 58-year-old foreign secretary. He

was previously said to be "dangerously ill."

British hospitals use the word "critical" to indicate extreme gravity. Tuesday night Crosland's political aide, David Lipsey, said Crosland was "sinking fast" as he lay in a coma in an intensive care unit of the Radcliffe Infirmary in Oxford.



### Carter will not overturn jet decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter has told the leaders of France and Britain that he will not overturn a Ford Administration decision to allow supersonic Concorde jets to land at New York's Kennedy airport for a 16-month trial period.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said Wednesday, however, that Carter emphasized in messages sent to British Prime Minister James Callaghan

and French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing that he has no power to order the Port of New York Authority to actually permit the trial landings.

Powell told reporters Carter still believes, as he stated during his campaign for the presidency, that the year-old decision by former Transportation Secretary William Coleman to approve the limited landings was a mistake.

### FDA warns of tainted pretzels

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration warned on Wednesday that several varieties of pretzels on the market contain lye crystals which, if eaten, could seriously burn the mouth and throat.

The warning applies to 56,000 cases of pretzels made by Pepperidge Farm Inc., and marketed under six brand names. Though 37,000 cases are under the manufacturer's control, about 19,000 cases remain in commercial distribution

channels, the FDA said.

It said that earlier this month, two consumers in Detroit "received chemical burns to the mouth and tongue from eating lye crystals that were in the pretzel bags."

Neither consumer was hospitalized and both have recovered.

"Subsequent FDA examination of unopened pretzel packages has revealed the presence of sodium hydroxide lye crystals."



### Number of new homes decreases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of new homes started in January fell by the biggest margin ever recorded for a single month, largely as a result of severe winter weather, the government said Wednesday.

The construction industry had been one identified by administration economists as among those hardest hit by the winter weather, and the Commerce Department's report on housing starts for the

month showed a 27 per cent drop from December. That surpassed the previous record fall of 26 per cent in March 1960.

Monthly housing start records go back to World War II.

Commerce also reported that the number of building permits issued, an indication of future activity in the housing industry, declined slipping 13.7 per cent. Permits had fallen 4.8 per cent in December.

### Meijer's halts sale of plastic bottles

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — Meijer, Inc., announced Wednesday it has stopped selling Coca-Cola in plastic bottles and will buy back from its customers what it has already sold.

The Grand Rapids-based supermarket chain became the third in western Michigan to stop stocking the plastic 32-ounce Coke containers which have come under suspicion as a potential

health hazard.

"There's enough of a question about the bottles that we feel we shouldn't sell any more until they are proven entirely safe," said Harold Hans, vice president of merchandising for Meijer.

"Any of our customers who are concerned about Coke bottles ought to bring them back for a refund."

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# the second front page

Thursday, February 17, 1977

## BUDGET HIKE, NEW SECURITY REASONS MSU Library holding own

By FRED van HARTESVELDT  
State News Staff Writer

Though most University colleges and departments have been struggling to cope with recent across-the-board budget cuts, at least one MSU service seems to be holding its own — the Library.

While Library Director Richard E. Chapin has in the past asserted that money students pay for lost books should be funneled directly into the Library budget rather than the University's general fund, now he no longer makes such an assertion.

The Library's well-being, along with Chapin's change of tune, has arisen from two developments: installation of the new security system and a \$200,000 line budget increase.

Even though the Library's program budget was cut one per cent, or about \$39,000, in the overall University budget slices, the Library received an additional \$200,000, mainly to accommodate the inflation of material costs.

"We have a tremendous inflation problem," Chapin explained, "more so than other University budgets." He cited a 120 per cent overall increase in costs, mostly due to inflation, from 1968-69 to 1975-76 academic years. The Library program budget increase during that time was about 30 per cent, he said.

The newly installed book detection system, in which hidden magnetic tape in a book

triggers exit turnstile alarms unless it is desensitized by a Library book checker, is also saving the Library money.

"In three years," Chapin said, "if we don't catch any thieves at all, the system will pay for itself by the money saved from not employing door guards." The system has, however, been effective enough to stop about 20 books a week from leaving the Library not checked out, possibly saving the Library the cost of replacing them.

Fines for lost books, while still going into the University's general fund, are no longer an issue as far as Chapin is concerned. He has previously said that lost book fines should be received directly by the Library.

"I don't want book fines," Chapin said, reversing his earlier position. "The Library's not in the money-making business. We're here to serve." Lost book fines going into the general fund should eventually be rebudgeted to the Library anyway in the Library's regular program budget, he said.

Chapin said he does not prefer to fight for a direct return of lost book fines to the Library. "I'd rather fight these \$200,000 line budget battles and win," he said.

Still, Chapin does not believe the Library receives enough money, especially in terms of the number of students it serves. "Compared to other schools," he said, smiling, "we're on a par with our basketball and football teams. On a per student basis, we're dead."

In relation to 93 major American and Canadian colleges, Association of Research Libraries' 1975-76 statistics rank MSU 41st in total operating expenditures, 24th in number of volumes, 35th in number of professional staff members, and 50th in number of nonprofessional staff members.

Other potential income that Chapin would like the Library to realize is some of the money that MSU receives from foundations for research grants, since the Library, he said he believes, is a source of research information.

## Departments question procedure required for printing of manuals

By DANIEL HERMAN  
State News Staff Writer

MSU academic departments questioned the University's business concerning the printing of labor manuals, which some said would lower cost for the manuals to printing.

Washington to the Watergate case along with others. Commission on Jan. 10 in the middle of his pr

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materials prepared and designed for the use of and compulsory purchase by students of Michigan State University must submit the manuscript to the MSU Press (the University's centralized printing service).

This requirement has been questioned by MSU departments which have the facilities to print laboratory manuals.

A memo from the office of Provost Clarence L. Winder has been circulated requesting that MSU deans and separately

reporting directors "submit one or more specific proposals... for consideration" concerning departments printing their own manuals.

Richard Byerrum, dean of the College of Natural Sciences (one of the first departments submitting recommendations), commented that "laboratory manuals fall in between the requirements, it is sort of a gray area, but I feel if our department was to print the manuals, for instance, it would

be cheaper for the student."

Byerrum also said that if his department were to print the laboratory manuals, they would do so at cost, and the MSU bookstore would add 20 per cent for their overhead. The MSU Press takes the responsibility for unsold manuals, which is passed on to the student as an increased selling price.

Herman King, academic services director and professor of entomology, is currently reviewing the University's policy toward the Manual of Business Procedure.

"The original Manual of Business Procedures was designed to protect students. Students would pay cash to the instructor for materials; it was like the departments were going into business. It was very difficult to determine where all the money was going."

King explained that if the departments were to sell laboratory manuals or other items at cost or below cost, other factors such as labor and time had to be taken into consideration. "They (the departments who want to print their own manuals) are ignoring certain costs," King said.

If the departments financially came up with a loss, it might be necessary for them to go the provost in need of additional funding for the operation.

"As far as copyright laws are concerned, there would not be much trouble in chemistry, but if a business professor copied an article from Money magazine, he would be in violation of the copyright. The MSU Press are professionals, and would not make that mistake."

The proposals submitted for the modification of the Manual of Business Procedures include "Plan VII," which suggests that publications be sold to students with a partial subsidy from MSU. It also suggests that a faculty member develop and edit material. The department would type, duplicate and take the risk of unsold copies, and take copyright responsibility in the University's name.

This proposal would also include the MSU Press waiving publication rights, and that the MSU Bookstore would sell these publications to students at the department's cost, with the bookstore markup for overhead.

The decision on whether to grant the permits is up to the Liquor Control Commission.

Kellogg Center Manager George Fritz said Wednesday the liquor will be served at adult conferences, receptions and workshops.

"Let's face it," Fritz said, "adults drink." The dance and entertainment permits will allow dancing at wedding receptions, he said.

Despite the potential for boozing and boogeying, Fritz said the atmosphere of Kellogg Center will not be drastically altered.

"There will be no strippers, no topless dancers," Fritz said.

Public institutions are prohibited from selling liquor according to state law, but conference centers at four-year state universities such as the Kellogg Center are excluded from the ban, Fritz said.

Michigan citizens fighting the discriminatory practice of redlining will meet Thursday for an update on their battle.

The Statewide Coalition on Redlining will convene its second meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the House Chambers.

The group, which is working to eliminate the financial practice of refusing loans to credit-worthy persons, held its organizational meeting last month.

Sara Foley, cochairperson of the coalition, said she had received favorable reaction to the first meeting. At that gathering, persons

from across the state formed committees to look into different aspects of the practice.

Committee reports on mortgage, insurance and other types of redlining will be presented at tonight's meeting. Final plans will also be voted on for the statewide conference March 12 in the Lansing Civic Center.

Foley said anyone interested in the coalition is welcome to attend the meeting.

There they are, basking in the warmth and controlled humidity of MSU's horticulture greenhouses — while outside, only frigid temperatures greet students who pass from class to class.



## Landlords say home bill will not induce repairs

By PAUL NOVOSELICK  
State News Staff Writer

Assessing property owners may be expected to keep their homes in better shape because of the recently passed Home Repair Bill, but don't expect landlords to come beating on you to fix those leaking pipes or sagging ceilings.

Landlords surveyed said the bill will force them to make any more repairs than before, citing economic conditions as the basis for making most repairs, not tax assessments.

The bill allows \$4,000 in home improvement property to be made without assessment, thereby avoiding property taxes. The bill was passed because such taxes discourage repairs of property.

Property tax assessments haven't been a factor in holding back on repairs," said a member of Hacker Management Co. "It's more of a judgment between landlord and tenant. If the landlord is going to spend \$4,000, he wants to get a higher return through higher rent — before any improvements."

Annas, of Allstate Management Co., said that property repairs are regardless of the assessment question.

The value of your property, the repairs will need to be made," he said. "It's not significant in properties because most repairs are assessed at \$4,000."

Instead of assessment break, he said, really needed, according to the Michigan Department of Equity Vest Management.

All that does is let us be assessed at a higher rate," he said. "If they would be assessed and give us a tax break, we would be encouraged more."

But over \$2,000 each year in every management anyway, so \$4,000 can go a long way."

State Tax Commission has decided the bill is to be ignored until the Michigan Department of Equity Vest Management can be assessed.

According to the Michigan Department of Equity Vest Management, property must be uniformly assessed. Article IX, Section 31, and the tax assessment is to be inequitably assessed.

He said the bill was passed to stop the Michigan Department of Equity Vest Management from charging assessments for things considered

## Center may receive hotel liquor license

The Kellogg Center may be getting a liquor license and dance hall permit but it is not likely to become the campus nightclub.

The East Lansing City Council recommended Tuesday night that the Michigan Liquor Control Commission approve a hotel liquor license and dance and entertainment permit for the Lincoln Room and the Bicentennial Room — two of the Kellogg Center conference rooms.

The permits will not apply to the Red Cedar Room because of a determination by East Lansing Police Chief Steven Naert that the room does not have adequate lighting or exits, said Administrative

Assistant Mary Padilla.

Despite the potential for boozing and boogeying, Fritz said the atmosphere of Kellogg Center will not be drastically altered.

"There will be no strippers, no topless dancers," Fritz said.

Public institutions are prohibited from selling liquor according to state law, but conference centers at four-year state universities such as the Kellogg Center are excluded from the ban, Fritz said.

Michigan citizens fighting the discriminatory practice of redlining will meet Thursday for an update on their battle.

The Statewide Coalition on Redlining will convene its second meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the House Chambers.

The group, which is working to eliminate the financial practice of refusing loans to credit-worthy persons, held its organizational meeting last month.

Sara Foley, cochairperson of the coalition, said she had received favorable reaction to the first meeting. At that gathering, persons

from across the state formed committees to look into different aspects of the practice.

Committee reports on mortgage, insurance and other types of redlining will be presented at tonight's meeting. Final plans will also be voted on for the statewide conference March 12 in the Lansing Civic Center.

Foley said anyone interested in the coalition is welcome to attend the meeting.

There they are, basking in the warmth and controlled humidity of MSU's horticulture greenhouses — while outside, only frigid temperatures greet students who pass from class to class.

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## Career, summer opportunities to be offered at women's fair

"Breakthru '77," a women's career program, will be held today and Friday in the MSU Union.

Fifty-nine corporations, thirteen government agencies and three graduate schools will have representatives to talk with women on an informal basis about career and summer employment opportunities.

"It is a double pronged attack by employers to offer career information and job opportunities," said Gail Braverman, assistant director of the MSU Placement Bureau.

The job fair will be held tonight from 7 to 10:30 p.m. where women will have the chance to sign up for Friday interviews

with the recruiters. Many of the representatives will be women and some of these are recent MSU graduates.

Over 1,000 women went through the program last year with about 600 women receiving interviews.

"Most of the companies hired someone as a direct result of 'Breakthru,'" Braverman said. "The chance for interaction is fantastic."

The program is cosponsored by the MSU Placement Bureau and Phi Gamma Nu, professional business women's sorority. This is the fourth year for the "Breakthru" program at MSU.

"It was started about the same time the government passed equal employment opportunity laws to protect women from job discrimination," said Lori Brighton, president of Phi Gamma Nu.

"The employers attending 'Breakthru' are all Equal Employment Opportunity employers who are trying to attract more women into professional, managerial, scientific or technical careers," Brighton said.

"Breakthru '77" will be the largest career program ever held on campus according to Theresa Wilson, editor of the sorority.

"It puts you one step ahead of yourself," Wilson said.

WILL DISCUSS MORTGAGE, INSURANCE

## Redlining coalition plans meet

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## Stop government war on Native Americans

Perpetuating the murder of an entire race of people is an unjust and criminal act that our government has been guilty of for over 200 years.

Many of these crimes will never be documented or compensated. The criminal activity of the American government has almost eliminated a nation of people.

It has been reported in numerous publications that 3,400 Native American women were sterilized "without properly consenting to their sterilization." This estimate of 3,400 is a modest one, covering a four-year span. This policy of genocide is abominable.

In addition to the sterilization of female Native Americans, U.S. agencies have acted against males by putting many in jail on exaggerated and falsified charges — charges that stem from Native Americans' attempts to protect themselves and their families.

The government has also set up occupational forces on reservations. These forces consist of the FBI, the Bureau of Indian Affairs, U.S. marshalls, and state police. Documented evidence has shown that federal officials are using this tactic to prepare the combined forces in practicing psychological warfare. Through programs such as Operation Garden Plot, Cable-Splicer and Chaos, the U.S. has quelled the American Indian Movement (AIM).

These ploys are similar to the ones used against the Black Panther party. Through persecu-

tion of AIM leaders the government has been able to control the Native American's destiny.

It is distressing that the government has taken away everything that has ever belonged to the Native American. It is even worse that the public has allowed it to continue for so long. The inhumane treatment of Native Americans only proves that the citizenry cares little for the welfare of its brethren.

Americans have degraded Native Americans and castrated their spirits. They have become misfits in an alien society.

It was no problem for the United States to aid the Jews in creating a country of their own. Yet it refuses to allow Native Americans to establish a nation on its own soil. Since the government refuses to alleviate such racial inequities, the responsibility for doing so devolves on the citizenry.

Everyone must be reminded that this country was founded on the pretext — or pretense — that all men are created equal. In recent years women and various minorities have been added to this credo. It is past time that the first inhabitants of this land were included as well.

The cloak and dagger treatment of Native Americans must stop. With the government's refusal to act against its own hand in these crimes, the cause must be taken up by others. If not, there may be no Native Americans left to defend.



## The State News

Thursday, February 17, 1977

Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.

### Editorial Department

Editor-in-chief	Mary Ann Chickshaw	Layout	Fred van Hartesveldt
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Entertainment Editor	Donna Bakun	Book Editor	James Hamilton

### Advertising Dept.

Advertising Manager	Dan Geraw	Asst. Advertising Manager	Ceci Corfield
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## SFJ violates rights

The Student-Faculty Judiciary has denied at least two MSU students their constitutional right to due process by issuing decisions without having cases for the second time this year.

While the background of these decisions is complicated and begs explanation, the fact remains that the Student-Faculty Judiciary, a body charged with upholding the rights of all members of the University community, is violating these rights in a very arrogant, ignorant way.

Mary Cloud, ASMSU College of Education representative until her Tuesday night resignation, and Jeff Greenwald, University College representative, were both runners-up in their respective college races last spring. The winners in both colleges were invalidated.

SFJ, in an August ruling on a related case, took it upon itself to also rule that runners-up could not be seated on the ASMSU board. There was no hearing on the issue.

When Cloud appealed the ruling made by SFJ, on the grounds that there had been no hearing and her right to due process had been violated, Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president of student affairs, agreed.

Nonnamaker, the final step in the student judicial process, rejected the appeal and sent the case back to SFJ requesting a proper hearing last Nov. 11. SFJ ignored Nonnamaker and last week ruled once more that its former decision was adequate and would stand.

Paul Newman, chairperson of the judiciary, went so far as to say that Nonnamaker is "not our God."

God or not, Nonnamaker in the case in his hands again and Tuesday chastised SFJ for failing to allow students their right to due process. If he had settled the problem when it first came to him last November, when SFJ took it upon itself to issue rulings he would not have had to deal with it again.

In this last opinion, Nonnamaker reversed the SFJ ruling that called for the board to rule Cloud and Greenwald and hold a special election for their seats. He left the Greenwald issue alone because another appeal will be filed with Nonnamaker on the case. He requested, however, that Cloud resign her seat and the Student Board fill the vacancy appointment. Both Cloud and Greenwald were first-place vote-getters in the College of Education plan to petition for that appointment to be held next Tuesday night.

The major point to be made in this unnecessarily long series of election appeals, is that the weeks before the beginning of year's ASMSU Student Board elections there is still an appeal pending on the last one.

SFJ must not be allowed to arbitrarily on issues that have been brought before it. If the judiciary is incapable of handling the appeals process it is evident that the student judicial structure at MSU needs severe change.

And most importantly, Nonnamaker must learn to exercise his right to overrule SFJ, not sit slap it on the wrist after a blatant disregard for due process.

## LETTERS To the Editor



### Dayton-Hudson

Although Tuesday's editorial pointed out some of the evils of a Dayton-Hudson mall along Lake Lansing Road and U.S. 127, it seems to have thrown in the towel by saying its construction is probably "inevitable." I can't understand why it's at all inevitable that this land has to be developed. It is zoned agricultural and can stay that way if enough public outrage is brought to the attention of the East Lansing City Council, who will make the final decision next month.

About the only two arguments in favor of the mall that anyone has come up with are: 1) it will provide an increased tax base and 2) it will create jobs. If anyone believes in the first argument, go to any suburb with a major mall and ask about taxes. It's simple: the larger the metro area, the more intense the development, the higher taxes will be. There are all kinds of hidden and indirect costs, even if Dayton-Hudson puts in its own sewer lines and water run off system and pays for road widening.

Increased jobs is also a phony issue. Malls encourage tremendous amounts of energy consumption. The last recession was caused in a large part by the world energy toll crisis. If every metro area the size of Lansing or larger built a new mall, we would be plunged into an even worse recession. Also, many of the jobs that are believed to be created will come at the expense of other shopping areas, as many stores are planning to close at their present location and move to the new mall.

If there is such a great demand for more retail outlets let it happen in the central areas of East Lansing and Lansing where they can easily be reached by foot, bicycle and bus. I urge everyone to write letters and show up at the City Council meeting to stop this insanity.

Charles Poor  
Lansing

### DPS hit

Last Thursday marked another incident in the continual saga of MSU students vs. the Department of Public Safety (DPS). The incident in question was that of the recent arrest of a student, charged with kicking an unmarked police car while attempting to cross a marked crosswalk.

The alleged actions stemmed from a spontaneous disagreement between the officer in the car and the student as to who had the right of way. If a man, supposed to uphold the law, cannot remember University driving regulations nor restrain his show of authority, then perhaps his privilege to operate a publicly owned vehicle and his authority to act as an officer of the law should be rescinded.



I am not in a position to pass judgment on who was right or wrong in this matter. I do feel, though, that this incident transcends normal traffic mishaps and should receive utmost attention from the University.

What the matter exemplifies is the present state of perpetual conflict between MSU students and the DPS. Established to protect the student community, the DPS has, instead, reverted to the perpetration of DPS interest at the expense of students. Consider, for example, the arrest of two students for the possession of two "dangerous" marijuana joints.

MSU will never exist for the full use and benefit of the students until this grossly malevolent policy is abolished.

William Rowe  
745 Burcham Drive

### Unfair

I wrote the State News a letter last week indicating my disgust at the continual degrading of the MSU sports program. The paper published my complaint, but accompanying it was a silly cartoon which I took as a cut at myself and others who support MSU sports.

I think it's a shame that the State News must resort to such ridiculous tactics in an attempt to discredit my letter and my support for Spartan athletics.

I still feel that the sports department is well below average, that it is consistently unfair when writing about our sports teams, and that Ed Ronders does not know a football from his left elbow.

I am one Spartan fan who wishes to openly admit my disgust with the State News' attitude toward MSU athletics.

It's a shame that the reporting cannot be more optimistic and more fair.

Jeff Rowe  
403 W. McDonel Hall

### Pen pal

I desire to establish a warm personal rapport with someone.

I wish to correspond with an intelligent, fine, young, foxy lady, black or white. I am black, 5 feet 11 inches tall, with a light brown complexion and long curly hair. My sign is Gemini and I'm 25 years old. I am liberal, open-minded and sincere and wish to hear from someone who is down-to-earth.

I have been incarcerated since I was 18 years old. It is now seven years this month that I have been without a female companion. Take care and answer soon.

Robert Butcher #27603  
P.O. Box 1000  
Leavenworth, Kan.  
66048

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The State News keeps on file a list of names and addresses of prisoners who request correspondence.

### HRP on porn

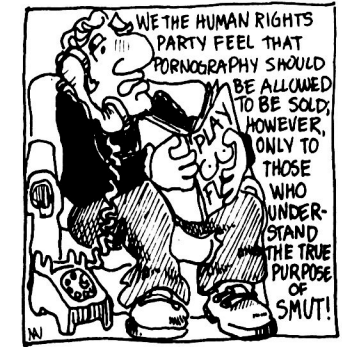
Your report on Friday on the Dayton-Hudson hearings may have left some of your readers with a misunderstanding concerning the Human Rights party (HRP) position on pornography. Allow me to clear up the point since my comments at the hearing were not well spoken by myself.

For the record, the HRP platform section on sexism, paragraph four, states: We call for the repeal of all laws against homosexual activity and all other forms of sexual

behavior which does not infringe on the rights of another.

Furthermore, the HRP Senate candidate last year has made good on that section by winning 13 First Amendment victories through the court for freedom of sexual expression, the rights of sexual merchants to open storefronts, etc.

What I was trying to explain was that a "pattern" develops in older and deteriorating sections of cities which includes the exodus of certain kinds of merchants and the increase of other kinds. Frequently, porn shops are not conscientious about maintaining property or capital improvements. I'll take the blame if that was not clear.



It is my personal opinion that porn shops exploit both men and women, and capitalize on the sexual problems of this society, but I will stand by the HRP position on freedom of persecution for sexual lifestyle.

I would like to point out that somebody is becoming extremely rich with low-budget porn films which have a double admission price tag for the general public. This profit never goes to socially useful projects. That's something to think about before the Beal Film Group opens a storefront where Cunningham's used to be located.

Bruce L. Brown  
HRP coordinator  
Lansing

### Letter Policy

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters and viewpoints. Readers should follow a few rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print.

All letters and viewpoints should be typed on 65-space lines and triple-spaced. Letters and viewpoints must be signed and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing — if any — and phone number. No letter or viewpoint without these items will be considered for publication.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for State News style and conciseness to fit as many letters as possible on a page. Viewpoints may be no longer than 75 lines, and may also be edited.

No unsigned letters or viewpoints will be considered for publication. Names may be withheld, but only for good cause.

## VIEWPOINT: 'ROOTS'

### A classic program

By ADEBAYO OGUNBI

Three weeks ago, an estimated 80 million American television viewers were treated to an adaptation of the scholarly masterpiece of Alex Haley's "Roots." Without a doubt, the ABC-TV network's eight-day presentation is a classic piece of work about black Americans.

Discounting changes in the original story — such as the drastic abridgment of Kunta Kinte's life on the continent and calling slaveowners the Reynolds instead of the Wallaces — it is praiseworthy that ABC should invest so much time, energy and money to share a literary work of this caliber with a very large audience.

Putting things in historical perspective, it is significant to note that when Alex Haley started the odyssey into his past, events of importance were taking place both in the United States and on the continent of Africa. As many African nations were regaining their freedom from colonial rule in the mid-'60s, civil rights movements were beginning to establish a presence in our country. In short, while black Americans were marching positively to claim their rightful place among diverse ethnic groups forming the American society, Haley joined in the movement by engaging in the monumental task of searching himself and his past. The result is more than a personal story; symbolically, it is the story of over 22 million black Americans.

The timing of the publication of the book and the television serials from it is equally significant. They both came at a time when the massive voting support of black Americans made the difference in a presidential election involving a candidate from the South. In addition, black people all over the world are currently celebrating a common artistic and cultural heritage in Lagos, Nigeria. Similarly, the United States, in a modification of its policy toward Africa, is giving the continent increased attention, trying to demonstrate that it shares concern for the welfare of the people, especially in Southern Africa.

The minifestival in black history provided by "Roots" is over, but the memory will linger on. After the critical acclaim of the novel and the bold effort to involve millions of Americans in the experience through the ABC presentation, one is inclined to ask a number of questions.

What has this been all about? What does it mean to white Americans, black Americans, other ethnic minorities in the United States and black

people in general? To blacks particularly, the most searching questions are "where do we go from here in terms of:

- Identity, consciousness, pride, positive self-esteem?
- Interracial relationship and communication with white people — our minorities?
- Our journey toward progress, prosperity?
- Interaction with Africans in the midst?

The answers to these questions would be manifested in what we do and how we do it. Here lies the challenge. It cannot be gained unless there is a need for more "searching self" and interactions with blacks. For instance, it may be interesting to know how much of our experiences go on between black Americans and their African counterparts here on campus and the Lansing area.

The implication of this is that blacks should be so busy with self-improvement that they do not have time to nurse past animosities as bitter as the memory may be.

To white Americans, it should signify a change of attitude, realization that blacks and other minorities have a stake in this nation as they have contributed immensely toward its development.

To television and film producers and directors, this may be just "tip of an iceberg" regarding information about minorities which the nation has a moral responsibility to present to all Americans. It will be recalled that the majority of films made about blacks in recent years have been termed "blaxploitation" because they employed the vehicle of sex violence to tell plotless stories. Television-viewing and theater-going public deserves more shows and films of the caliber of "Roots" than is presently getting.

To institutions such as African studies or black studies centers, presentation of "Roots" should signal a reordering of priorities, academic and outreach programs. One can hope that other networks would follow the example set by ABC and prepare series on other minorities such as Native Americans, Asian-Americans or Oriental-Americans. This is how to share the cultural diversities which make America unique among the nations of the world.

Ogunbi is a doctoral candidate in structural development and technology.



# Erroneous info printed IRS instruction book

INGTON (AP) — Do  
times make mistakes  
ing out your income  
because of the  
of the law? Smile,  
company within the  
Revenue Service itself.  
has found mistakes  
an instruction book  
to help taxpayers file  
The 192-page publi-  
four Federal Income  
Edition" is a primary  
taxpayer information  
available, free, by the  
this year's edition is  
in taxpayers' hands  
last five mistakes.  
has attempted to  
errors found in its  
ation by inserting a  
sheet advising tax-  
delete some passages  
tute others.  
S spokesperson said  
were "the result of  
and deadlines im-  
the service as a result  
passage of the Tax  
Act of 1975." That  
making numerous  
in the tax code, was  
to law Oct. 4.  
spokesperson said that  
small number of the  
re distributed without  
tion sheets.  
not a book without the  
as, or if your mistake  
ped out of the book  
here are the changes  
id be made:  
Income. The IRS  
advise taxpayers of a  
ision of the law that  
yone who rents prop-  
friend or relative. And  
ision requires that if  
the property for less  
ays, any income you

receive is not taxable but  
neither can you take any deduc-  
tions for expenses other than  
interest, taxes and casualty  
losses.  
The mistake sheet makes two  
corrections concerning this  
omission.  
\*Earned Income Credit. This  
is the credit that can allow a  
qualified taxpayer who has  
earned less than \$8,000 to  
obtain a refund that might even  
be greater than income taxes  
withheld.  
To be eligible for the credit  
you must maintain a household  
for the entire year for you and  
your child who is under 19 or,  
if 19 or older, a full-time  
student.  
But you also can be eligible if  
your child is 19 or older and is  
disabled. In this case the child  
need not be a full-time student,  
but the IRS publication does

not say this. The correction is  
made on the mistake sheet.  
Finally, two corrections were  
required for rules under prop-  
erty transferred to a foreign  
trust and concerning stock op-  
tions under provisions govern-  
ing the maximum tax on earned  
income. Those changes should  
not have wide application for  
the majority of U.S. taxpayers.  
In addition, at least one  
private firm that publishes a  
taxpayer handbook has in-  
serted a mistake sheet in its  
publication explaining that  
while the book was being  
printed, the IRS found two  
errors in the IRS-prepared tax  
tables that were designed to  
make it easier for taxpayers to  
figure their tax bill for the year.  
The company, Prentice-Hall,  
corrected the errors on the  
mistake sheet and the errors  
did not appear in the tables

published in the IRS book.  
Any mistakes by the IRS  
cannot be used as an excuse by  
the taxpayer for paying a lower  
amount of tax than should be  
paid.  
The law says that taxpayers  
may be liable for any interest  
and penalties that result from  
erroneous payment of a lower  
tax. And tax preparers also can  
be penalized \$100 for negligent  
advice if the advice results in  
erroneous payment of a lower  
tax.  
But no such penalties to the  
IRS.  
The service takes no respon-  
sibility for errors found in its  
publications or advice given by  
its employees. This position has  
been upheld by the courts  
which have ruled that it is the  
taxpayer's responsibility to pay  
the right amount of taxes,  
regardless of any IRS help.

## Volunteers operating centers for assistance with tax forms

The MSU Office of Volunteers is providing free  
assistance in preparing local, state and federal  
income tax forms through April 15. The service,  
which is available to students, is being offered  
with the help of 65 student volunteers who are  
operating five drop-in centers throughout the  
Lansing area.  
One of the volunteer centers, located in 26  
Student Services Bldg., is being directed toward  
foreign students and families, but will accept any  
students who need help in filling out tax forms.  
Student volunteers located at the centers have  
been trained by federal and state tax officials to  
prepare long and short 1040 forms, Homestead  
Property forms and earned income credits.

Jerry Goodman, student adviser for the  
volunteer tax service, said that 50 per cent of the  
students who are using the campus service are  
either foreign students or out-of-state students.  
Goodman said that many of the incoming  
students "don't trust their own judgment" in  
filling out tax forms. Most of the incoming  
students, since they did not earn much last year,  
are using the short form, 1040A.  
According to Robert Brunton, MSU payroll  
manager, about 7,000 students were employed  
by the University last year. These students must  
file to receive the federal and state taxes that  
were withheld from their paychecks, according  
to the W-2 forms they received.

Since the snow is on the ground and  
probably will be for some time to come, put  
it to good use and frolic in it during the  
MSU Student Foundation's Winter Week-  
end, Friday to Sunday.  
Outdoor events in the white stuff include  
snow sculpture and broom hockey contests.  
The festivities will be topped off with a  
"Celebration of Winter" dance to be held  
Friday in the Union Ballroom.  
Entries for the broom hockey contest  
have been closed, but the entries for the  
snow sculpture contest will be accepted  
until Friday.

Any group, including dormitory floors,  
apartments, co-ops or any independent  
group can register. The contest will be held  
Saturday. There is a \$2 registration fee  
payable in 318 Student Services Bldg.  
The "Celebration of Winter" dance will be  
from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Union Ballroom.  
Refreshments will be served and the music  
will be provided by the Juarez Brothers.  
Tickets cost \$2 per couple in advance, \$2.50  
at the door and are on sale in Marshall  
Music and the Union Ticket Office.  
There are over \$200 worth of prizes for  
the winning teams in the contests.

oundation  
o present  
un, frolic

## Jacobson's STOREWIDE

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**THURSDAY, 9:30 AM to 8:00 PM**  
**FRIDAY, 9:30 AM to 8:00 PM**

Important storewide savings for the entire family  
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- LINGERIE
- FOUNDATIONS ACCESSORIES
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- FASHION APPAREL
- MEN'S SPORTSWEAR
- FURNISHINGS AND CLOTHING
- HOME DECORATIVE SHOPS



# Marshall

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EAST LANSING

## BARGAIN DAZE

Feb. 17, 18, 19

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**GUITAR**  
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super distort pickups  
**30% off**

Matrix Folk  
Guitar  
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Amps  
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GIBSON RB 250 5-string Banjo (Demo)  
List '999<sup>00</sup> one only **\$600<sup>00</sup>**

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List '460<sup>00</sup> Sale **\$230<sup>00</sup>**

Introductory Offer  
Long John Strings  
**40% off**

Martin 12-String  
Guitars  
**40% off** (1/2)

Special Section  
Used - Demo  
& overstock models  
**close-out prices**

Used Maestro  
phase shifter w/  
remote switching  
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(Rosewood Jumbo)  
List '950<sup>00</sup>  
**Sale \$499<sup>00</sup>**

Harmony  
Mandolins  
**45% off**

**1/2 off**  
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- \* D'Armond pickups
- \* Systech Pedals
- \* ATD Transducer pickups
- \* Dan Armstrong Boxes
- \* Gibson Low Imp. pickups
- \* Gibson Spray Polish

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# entertainment

## Mediocrity mars PAC's 'Desire'

Eugene O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms" is a play that should, if interpreted correctly, produce intense emotional response from an audience.

The PAC's rendering of the play, however, does not evoke that response. The production is, at best, insipid.

It is redeemed from total mediocrity by the performance of Robert Gallagher as the aging Ephraim Cabot.

Gallagher's powerful portrayal of the elderly farmer exhibited total immersion in the character. His booming voice and shakely movements produced an entirely believable

portrait of a 76-year-old man.

Carolyn Fry, as Abbie Putnam, turned in an adequate performance, though during the most intense points of the play her attempts at showing anger were affected, displaying a seeming lack of concentration. However, the sorrow she expressed at being rejected by Eben saved her from a completely shallow portrayal.

William Hutton, as Eben Cabot, did a fair job at portraying the bitter man who seeks to gain his rightful inheritance. In the beginning of the play this bitterness was evident. How-

ever, as the play moved on, Hutton lost his credibility. The set, simple in its frame-

work design, depicted quite well the 19th century farmhouse.

"Desire Under the Elms" runs through Saturday at Fairchild Theatre.

## MSU beginning tour for walkers

The Student Alumni Activities Board (SAAB) is beginning a walking tour service of the campus for prospective students and volunteers are needed as tour guides.

The activities board is a new student group that is a branch of the Senior Class Council. The walking tour is being formed to make the first campus visit for

a high school student a more personalized experience.

The operation works on a volunteer basis with no University funds. The tour lasts about 30 minutes and covers the central area of campus between Wells Hall and the Union.

"U-M has had a walking tour service with student guides for the last 25 years and it is time

we had one here," said John Goodwin, SAAB president.

This term tours are given at 11:15 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

For more information or to volunteer to be a guide, stop by the SAAB office in the Alumni Office on the first floor of the Union.



Carolyn Fry and Robert Gallagher in a scene from the PAC production of Eugene O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms." The play will run through Saturday night at Fairchild Theatre.

## Coryell, Smith: trite, excellent releases

By JOHN CASEY

State News Reviewer

LARRY CORYELL: The Lion and the Ram - Arista (AL-4108)

On his noteworthy solo album, Larry Coryell forsakes his electric jazz style of recent Eleventh House recordings and creates an acoustic package of 10 original compositions. It is terribly inconsistent, an aspect marring an otherwise musically accessible effort.

"The Lion and the Ram" is not a fairy tale, as the title may imply. Coryell presents an array of tunes - some reflecting the soul of a fine guitarist, others focusing on a large musical ego and a few lacking



any sense of quality.

Two songs pop out of the album as Coryell at his best. "Bicentennial Headfest," a terrible title for a song, is full of fine guitar progressions and "The Fifties" evokes the slow, bluesy jazz approach that era echoed.

Excesses overshadow Coryell's guitar talent. A musician who, as refined as Coryell, has no excuses for things as "Larry's Boogie" or "Improvisa-

tion on Bach Lute Prelude," mere vehicles showing off his licks. These compositions are unimpressively trite, ultimately the album's major shortcoming.

Included in "The Lion and the Ram" are two attempts by Coryell to vocalize poems written by his wife, a striking Melanie look-alike. Unfortunately, neither can sing nor write. Thus, consider the title cut and "Short Around Time" throw-aways.

Rounding out the rest of the album are tunes of mediocre quality. "The Lion and the Ram" had potential as a fine Coryell effort (especially with the likes of musical contributors Michael Urbaniak, Joe Beck and Mike Mandel), but has lost all musical essence.

\*\*\*\*\*  
LONNIE LISTON SMITH: Renaissance (RCA Victor - APL 1 1822)

Escaping the musical rut



many of his modern jazz peers have fallen into, Lonnie Liston Smith continues with consistently smooth piano playing on his debut RCA album, "Renaissance."

"Renaissance" reflects, at times, Smith's wanderings into that cocktail-jazz superficiality. The album as a whole is excellent in scope and is quite listenable.

With Smith on acoustic piano and electronic colorations and his back-up musicians, the Cosmic Echoes, filling in the re-

maining aural picture, "Renaissance" is an enjoyable package of fine jazz progressions, notably expressed in two Smith original compositions, "Mardi Gras (Carnival)" and "Between Here and There."

This jazzman of the new generation does right when he pays tribute to his influences - Oscar Peterson, Billy Taylor, Leon Thomas and Gato Barbieri.

"Starlight and You" conjures up that Oscar Peterson style: slow piano runs immersed in lush string arrangements.

\*\*\*\*\*  
  
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 \*\*\*\*\*

Within the context of the same song, flautist Donald Smith vocalizes with a strong resemblance to Leon Thomas.

"Mongotee" follows a lively, uptempo approach, spiced with a very nice sax solo - his

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Wings guitarist

forms new group

(ZNS) - Paul McCartney's band Wings has sprouted a new group.

Lead guitarist for Wings, Jimmy McCulloch, has formed a group he calls White Line, and has recorded a single for Capitol Records entitled "Call My Name." The single is expected to be released in the United States soon.

McCulloch follows the lead of Denny Laine, another member of Wings, who released his own single last October.



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# SPARTANS CAN PLAY SPOILER Gophers looking for title

By Geoff Etayre  
State News Sports Writer

The Minnesota Golden Gophers are coming to East Lansing and they're looking for a Big Ten title.

The Gophers trail first place U-M by just half a point and could battle for the Big Ten lead Saturday in Ann Arbor. But first place has to go to the Spartans Thursday night at 8:05 in Jenison Stadium. Minnesota is 19-2 in the league and 19-2 overall for a 12th place national ranking.

"We'd like to think that we have a psychological advantage in that they just lost to Indiana Tuesday night and might be looking at us to Michigan on Saturday," Jud Heathcote, Spartans coach, said.

"But they're also coming with momentum so that might even things out," he added. "We expect a good game and we're looking for a win."

The biggest problem for the Spartans will be the Gophers' two 6-foot-10 inch men. Center and Big Ten leading scorer Mike

Thompson and forward Kevin McHale pose a dangerous threat to the shorter Spartans. Thompson and McHale currently rank 7th and 8th respectively in conference rebounding.

"Definitely the thing that hurts us the most with Minnesota is their size," Heathcote said. "We have the quickness to match theirs but not the size."

"They got a lot of baskets up in Minnesota just by throwing the ball over

us.

"We've worked a lot in practice on cutting off the high pass. Whether we'll be able to do it or not we'll just have to wait and see."

The Gophers are similar to the Spartans in that they have two big scorers who carry the load — an inside man and an outside man. Thompson battles under the boards for most of his 23.9 points per game while guard Ray Williams

guns from outside to rank 12th in the conference at 17.2.

The Spartans' inside-outside duo of Greg Kelsner and Bob Chapman is just half a point behind Thompson and Williams collectively.

Kelsner upped his average to 21.4 with a 27-point performance against OSU Saturday for fourth place in the loop. Chapman is ninth at 18.6 per game.

"Mike Thompson is looked upon as one of the two or three best centers in the country," Heathcote said, "and Ray Williams is highly regarded by pro scouts and should go high in this year's NBA draft."

"When you're talking about their two and our two, you're talking about four good basketball players."

One thing in the Spartans' favor, for a change, is the schedule.

Thursday night's game is Minnesota's sixth in 10 days, reminiscent of the Spartans' earlier stretch, when they played seven games in 14 days.



Thompson



Dutcher

# sports

## Women tankers hope to reclaim Big Ten crown from Michigan

By NANCY JO HALE  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's women's swim team has a chance today to reclaim the Big Ten title it lost to U-M last year, at the start of the Big Ten Championships in Madison, Wis.

The Spartans held the title from 1973 to 1975 until U-M yanked the crown from them in 1976. U-M also has the distinction of being the only team that has beaten the Spartans in this season's meets.

"They are our biggest threat," MSU coach Jennifer

Parks said. "They are especially strong in the 500 and 1,650 meters and diving."

Parks expects strong individual performances from U-M's Katy McCulli in short freestyle and individual medley, and Lori Hughes in longer freestyle and butterfly.

But she expects strong performances from everyone on her team, especially because of their depth, which surpasses U-M's.

"We have strength in all events," she said. "We can spread our wealth and win."

Parks expects to be able to hit back against U-M and other teams with such backstrokers as Karen Heath, who has already set eight team records this season. Kathy Kolon and Jane MacLaren in breaststroke and defending Big Ten 100-yard butterfly champ Sue Tilden are also expected to spark the competition.

Tilden was just edged out of the 200-yard butterfly race at last year's championships in Ann Arbor by U-M's McCulli.

The diving of Jean Mikle,

Parks hopes, will be a fine match for U-M's strong divers.

But U-M isn't MSU's only threat. Earlier in the season Parks expressed concern that Indiana had a swimmer who finished a close second to Heath in the 1,000-yard freestyle at the Terri Tarbell Invitational Feb. 5. Indiana also had a diver win the one-meter diving event and another win the three-meter event.

The Spartans have been swimming hard in preparation for the big competition.

"They've been doing some easy and fast laps and eating lots of carbohydrates," Parks said.

## Women to play Calvin College

MSU's women's basketball team faces Calvin tonight in the last game of its long away game stretch.

Spartan coach Karen Langeland said she hopes the team will have a good chance for a win after its rest yesterday following a loss to Shaw, 64-63, Tuesday night.

"We shot unusually poor free throws, which lost it for us," Langeland said, "and we faced good shooting from Corretta Daniels."

MSU's high scorer Carol Hutchin's 13 points weren't a match for 26 tallies by Shaw's Daniels.

Langeland hadn't expected tough competition from Shaw even though she knew they had a good win loss record.

The Spartans will have another chance tonight to boost their own record, which now stands at 12-4. Langeland said

she is confident because of their earlier 74-46 win over Calvin on Jan. 18.

On Monday MSU will have another shot at Shaw on the Spartan home court. The Spartans then play Ball State March 6, and compete in the SMAIAW Championships in Allendale, Mich., March 3 and 4. The rest of their season will be taken up by MAIAW and AIAW championship play in Indiana and Minneapolis, March 10 through 12 and 23 through 26.



The deadline for fraternity and residence hall swimming competition is Friday, 5 p.m. Teams may register at the IM office prior to that time.

The fraternity swimming championships will be held Monday and Wednesday while the residence hall competition is scheduled for Feb. 28 and March 2.

1st ANNUAL WINTER WEEKEND ALL-UNIVERSITY DANCE FRI., FEB. 18 FOR INFORMATION CALL 355-8257

## MSU WOMEN TRY 10TH STRAIGHT Gymnasts shoot for Illini again

By JOHN SINGLER  
State News Sports Writer

Seemingly simple, nothing like the ordinary trip to Carle, Ill., for the MSU gymnastics team this year has turned into a

at last Saturday's Big Ten Championships. They're the team that had a girl win everything in sight and do it all except keep the contestants in resin.

You remember Nancy Thies? Spartan head coach Barb McKenzie said that with the addition of Illinois, the meet will be the most high-powered gathering of the season, surpassing the Big Ten Championships in collective talent.

Perennial power Southern

Illinois has fostered a dynasty stretching back at least 10 years and finished fourth in the national championships last season. Illinois has won back-to-back Big Ten Championships and the Spartans enter the fray with a perfect dual-meet record of 9-0.

It may be somewhat sacrilegious to compare the elegance and grace of gymnastics with a back-alley brawl, but what better way to put it?

"Last weekend served to motivate the gymnasts to work harder," McKenzie said.

Saturday's meet will mark the season-debut in the floor exercise for Ann Weaver. The senior captain suffered an Achilles tendon injury last March, in the floor exercise, and hasn't seen any meet action in the event since. Weaver will also perform in the vault and on the uneven bars.

Pam Harris will accompany Weaver in the floor exercise and on the bars, in addition to work on the balance beam.

Joann Mangiapane normally specializes in the floor exercise only, but will compete in the vault and possibly on the beam Saturday.

The Spartans' steady contingent of all-arounders will number one less this weekend. Diane Lovato incurred cartilage and ligament damage to one of her knees in the Big Ten meet and is out for the rest of the campaign.

Kitty Skillman managed fourth place in the all-around at the Big Ten meet, despite suffering an ankle strain that held her out of the individual phase of the competition. However, the injury is not serious enough to keep her from Saturday's meet.

Pam Steckroat, who took sixth in the Big Ten, and Sara Skillman will complement Kitty Skillman in Saturday's all-around.

## Notre Dame, OSU next for fencers

more road trip to Notre Dame Saturday remains for the fencing team before it heads home next weekend for the Big Ten meet in two also at MSU.

Spartans will also compete at Notre Dame in a three-team meet.

"The teams are very tough," coach Charlie Schmitter said. "They are as tough as any team we'll meet this

MSU has Mike Bradley (24-2), Chris Thomas (24-4) and Wayne Yee (11-8). The foil, which was shut out with the epee team last weekend, is led by Mark Krusac (16-12), Mike Rathbun (11-14) and Ernie Price (13-13).

With five meets left, the two wins last weekend guaranteed MSU of a winning season, despite the team's inexperience.

MSU's high scorer Carol Hutchin's 13 points weren't a match for 26 tallies by Shaw's Daniels.

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now 8-2, won two last weekend at Wisconsin, but lost badly to Iowa Wisconsin, 24-3.

State beat Wisconsin, give you an idea of how they are," Schmitter said. "We're just going to bind our wounds and get ready for Saturday."

Schmitter said he'll stick to his usual line-up. Bill Han (20-6) and his brother (20-8) are in epee with (13-15). In sabre

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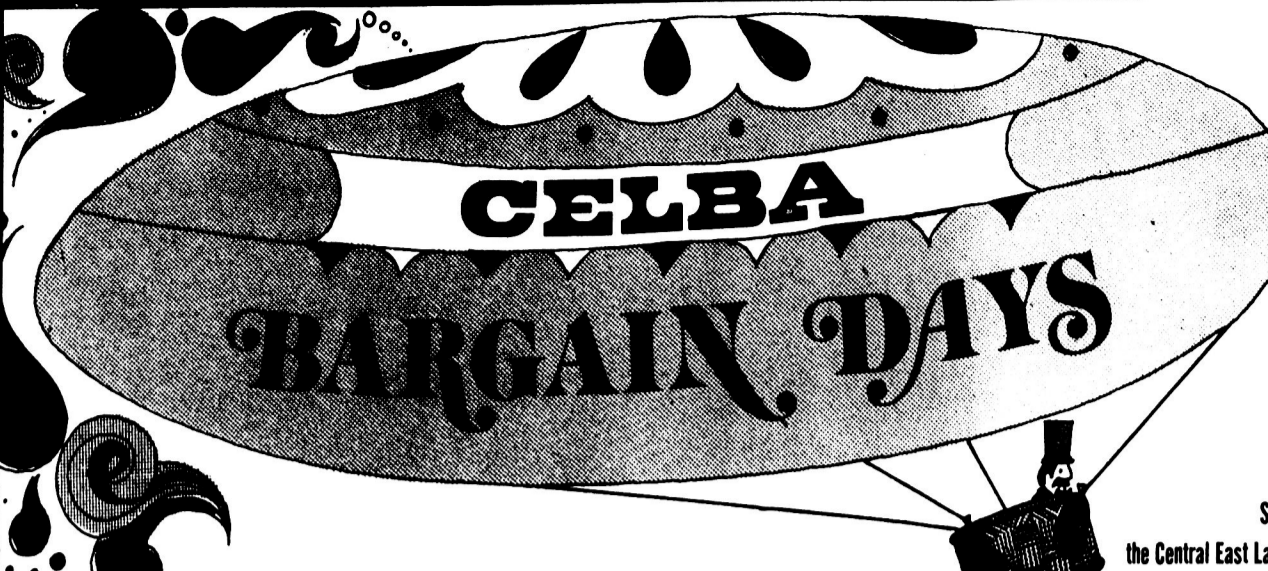
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# ASMSU to reprimand absent members

By ANNE S. CROWLEY  
State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU Student Board voted to reprimand several of its members for poor attendance, investigate a possible conflict of interest on the part of an elections commission member and place several constitutional amendments on the spring election ballot at its meeting Tuesday night.

Student Board President Michael Lenz will send letters of reprimand to Scott Belanger, College of Agriculture and Natural Resources representative; Krista Shellie, College of Human Ecology representative; Don Breckle, College of Social Science

representative; Jeff Greenwald, University College representative; and Stuart Carter, Inter-Cooperative Council representative. Lenz said the letters will request the members to resign. Tim Cain, member of the All-University Elections Commission (AUEC), may be involved in a conflict of interest because he is also counsel to Greenwald in a case before the Student-Faculty Judiciary which could involve the AUEC.

The board voted to have Lenz investigate whether Cain's dual role is a conflict of interest and to make a report next week. Cain said the two roles did not conflict because the Greenwald case only peripherally involves last year's AUEC and not the

present one. "It's really more Greenwald vs. the Student-Faculty Judiciary," he said.

He added that he did not know if he would resign as Greenwald's counsel if the board should decide that the roles conflict.

Constitutional amendments will appear on the spring election ballot to define the term "student" for ASMSU use, to limit the Student Board president's voting power and to allow the presidents of major governing groups to designate someone else to sit on the board if they desire.

The proposed amendment defining "student" states that all ASMSU officers and elected representatives must enroll as undergraduates for at least one credit each during spring, fall and winter terms of the session they are elected.

Student status would be retained during the summer and term breaks if the member had previously enrolled the other three terms.

The seat of a representative who does not enroll as the amendment describes would be considered vacant and filled by board appointment.

Another proposed amendment limits the president to voting only when a tie already exists. It would eliminate the possibility of the president defeating a measure by creating a tie, which did occur at a special meeting in January.

The third proposed amendment would allow the presidents of the major governing groups (the Inter-Fraternity Council,

Residence Halls Association, Panhellenic and the Inter-Cooperative Council) to designate a permanent alternate representative to the ASMSU Student Board if they wished to do so.

- In other action, the Student Board decided to:
- Approve a bill forming a joint committee between MSU student leaders, administrators and faculty and East Lansing city officials to support the construction of a new intramural facility;
  - Regulate spending by board members for supplies and related expenses;
  - Endorse and assist compiling the packets handed out to freshmen and transfer students by Welcome Wagon at the end of student registration in the fall;
  - Approve criteria by which ASMSU Student Board funds are allocated.

## Seats open in MHESA

By ANNE S. CROWLEY  
State News Staff Writer

MSU students who are interested in the state legislature and student-related issues which come up there are welcome to apply for positions with the Michigan Higher Education Student Association (MHESA).

The openings include vice president, legislative director and six board seats. However, the MHESA Constitution limits the number of board members to two per school.

Applicants must be students at a college in Michigan and interested in student issues. MHESA President Ken Penokie said.

"Interest in student problems and student related legislation is mandatory," Penokie said. "This is a chance to decide the direction of student legislation in Michigan."

The vice president would be

in charge of maintaining contact with schools in Michigan and publishing a newsletter, he explained.

Applicants should be from the Lansing area or able to spend a lot of time there because the vice president must spend a lot of time in the legislature and be close to MHESA's Lansing headquarters.

The legislative director must also be from the Lansing area, Penokie said, and willing to spend at least five to 10 hours a week at the legislature.

This person would coordinate and run MHESA's lobbying efforts and publish a quarterly legislative update.

"That is mainly what our group does," Penokie said, "so the legislative director will be the most influential person in the organization besides the

president." The legislative director would probably have several interns working for him or her through the president, he added.

The director would also have to attend weekly committee meetings at the state house of representatives and senate.

Candidates for the MHESA Board of Directors must only be a student at a state college or university, Penokie said.

Any Michigan student can run, but representatives from the dues-paying member

schools will elect the new members at a meeting in April. The board sets MHESA policy at its monthly meetings, Penokie said.

"Anyone who doesn't like how MHESA was operated this year should run for a position," he added.

If elected, an applicant's school is not obligated to pay dues or join MHESA, he added. MSU is not a member because ASMSU has chosen not to join.

Applications should be sent to Penokie at P.O. Box 16281, Lansing, Mich., 48901.

### Root energizes, cures diseases

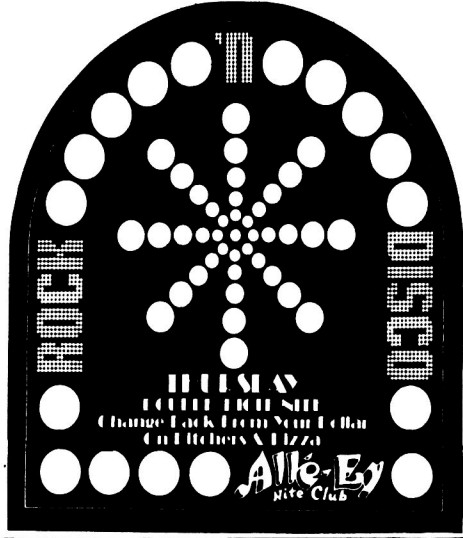
(ZNS) — Ginseng root, that mysterious medicine that dates back more than 3,000 years into Chinese history, may turn out to be a modern wonder drug.

The British publication New Scientist reports that the bitter-tasting root, that often has been laughed at by western medical researchers, is suddenly showing up in lab tests as a mysterious preventative for dozens of diseases and a powerful source of endurance.

The magazine says recent tests have found that a single

dose of Ginseng increased the stamina in mice by 35 per cent, and that daily use of the root extract doubled the stamina.

New Scientist says that the energizing property of Ginseng caused it to be carried in the backpacks of North Vietnamese soldiers during the war, and that Soviet cosmonauts commonly snack on Ginseng during space flights to prevent disease.



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# Tax form measure gets Senate nod

By SHARON SCHLIEF  
A bill designed to alleviate confusion and inequity in the Michigan tax form was passed unanimously by the state Senate Tuesday. Last Thursday it passed the House by a 95-0 margin.

Senate Bill No. 4 passed both houses with an "immediate effect" clause attached to it, which means the bill goes into effect as soon as Gov. William Milliken signs it.

Parliament clerk Joan Waggoner said the bill was sent to the governor's office Wednesday afternoon. It was not known whether the governor would sign the bill's sponsor, Sen. Joseph Snyder, D-St. Clair

Shores, said when the 1976 tax forms came out his office was inundated with calls and letters from people who didn't like or understand the form.

Jan Bocksay, administrative assistant to the special committee on aging, said a large number of questions came from senior citizens. She added the senator has been working on the bill since December.

Bocksay said the problem with the tax form this year is the switch in the definition of household income. It is this income that is used to compute the amount of property tax a citizen must pay, she said.

When the treasury wrote this year's tax form, it included items in the definition of house-

hold income that were not previously included. Bocksay said the 1976 Michigan tax form required people to include employer-paid insurance premiums in the household income.

"These additions resulted in a higher household income figure and thus a higher property tax," Bocksay said. This hurt many people, but was especially harmful to senior citizens.

Senior citizens — and others with low or fixed incomes — have been eligible for property tax help since 1973. The amount of relief a taxpayer receives is figured by a formula. For example, if a citizen earns between \$5,000 and \$6,000, the state will help pay any property tax over three per cent.

When items like employer-paid insurance are added to household income, both income and tax go up but relief goes down, Bocksay said. A citizen who is not earning any more money ends up paying more property tax.

Including the premiums was legal, Bocksay said, but the treasury had never before exercised the option to make it mandatory.

"What is at issue here," she

said, "is that this goes against the intent of the law. The legislature is upset because it never meant for items like the premiums to be figured in, and the treasury went ahead and did it without telling anyone."

One part of the Senate bill (as amended by the House) would provide for a legislative review of the Michigan tax form before printing if any changes were made.

The bill excluded several items from the definition of household income. It said employer-paid insurance premiums for health, life and accident plans cannot be counted.

It stated that monthly social security or railroad retirement benefits used to pay for Medicare cannot be counted, nor can the first \$300 received from awards, prizes, lottery, bingo or other gambling winnings. The bill also said insurance

premiums paid by self-employed persons did not have to be included.

The House amended the bill so that the exclusion of self-employed insurance premiums would not go into effect until the 1977 tax year.

It also provided for immediate acceptance of all other exclusions. This means if any taxpayers included employer-paid insurance premiums, Medicare payments or gambling winnings in their 1976 household income, they can file an amended tax form and receive a tax credit.

Snyder has written a comprehensive booklet entitled, "Tax Credits for Senior Citizens." The formula for computing the

tax credit is included in this. Snyder and Bocksay said the booklet was in great demand from taxpayers.

"Senate Bill No. 4 is important because the Michigan State Constitution, Article 9, gives the legislature the responsibility of levying taxes," Snyder said. "In a sense, we abdicated some of our responsibility in giving the treasury power to change guidelines."

Bocksay expressed concern about taxpayer awareness. "Somehow we've got to let people know what's happening," she said. "They should follow the bill, so if in fact they're eligible for another tax credit, they'll know."


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That they need a sunny day with the temperature in the 50s," says Robert Hoopinger, entomology professor at MSU.

That would give them a chance to fly around for a few days, defecate and ready themselves for another seige of weather."

Hoopinger said the bees staying inside their 95-degree hives, eating honey in warmth of their collective heat.

"A lot of bees will die because of the weather," Hoopinger said. "Toxic substances gradually build up in their bodies and many of them will not be able to tolerate it."

He said bees shouldn't be confined for more than 60 days, even if they have good quality honey to live on.

Including the premiums was legal, Bocksay said, but the treasury had never before exercised the option to make it mandatory.

"What is at issue here," she

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# COLLEGES MAY BE ON STATE PLANNING COMMITTEES Career info opportunities may increase

By SEAN HICKEY  
State News Staff Writer

State legislation which would broaden career education opportunities to MSU and other Michigan postsecondary institutions was introduced Wednesday by Senate Assistant Majority Leader Gary Corbin, D-Clio.

Corbin's bill would allow state colleges and universities to become a part of the career education planning committees which are presently meeting in 50 districts across the state through the Career Education Act of 1974.

The planning committees are currently concerned with career education for elementary, secondary and intermediate school districts, but could be extended to higher education if the results of three public hearings indicate that there is an apparent need for all educational institutions to work together in providing job

information.

"The concept of career education seeks to bridge the gap between education and the outside world by providing information about career and life alternatives. This is too important to the state to be limited to just kindergarten through high school," Corbin said.

Corbin said the bill was introduced because of the continuing high rate of unemployment which is projected to be between 9 and 15 per cent by 1980. Along with that, as many as four out of five persons who do work will land in the wrong occupation.

"The U.S. Labor Department recently found that about one out of three workers in the U.S. switched careers over the past five

years and one out of 50 people over 35 years of age are returning to school to study new careers," Corbin said.

John Shingleton, director of Placement Services, said that MSU's involvement in the career planning committees would have to be carefully studied by the University to see if existing placement programs and career education at MSU would be benefited.

The purpose of the three public hearings is to determine what elements of career education already exist in higher education and any statistics that would indicate that a college or university had the need for additional career education.

These statistics would include the amount of changes students

make in their majors, the number of no-preference students, and the success of college graduates in finding the right jobs.

Corbin said that some people have changed jobs six to seven times during their working careers. A report from Detroit Edison said that 90 per cent of the workers the company fires were unable to fit into the particular jobs they had.

Corbin's bill will be discussed in a public hearing at the MSU Union on March 11.

## Petition circulating state backs capital punishment

Copies of a petition to put a proposed constitutional amendment providing for capital punishment in Michigan are now being circulated throughout the state.

Rep. Kirby Holmes, R-Utica, is spearheading the petition drive to reinstate the death penalty for first-degree murder. Michigan struck down the death penalty in 1846.

When he announced the petition drive late last year, Holmes said he expected to get the necessary 400,000 signatures needed to put the issue on the 1978 general election ballot.

Several legislators, including Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D-Detroit, have called for the issue to be debated in the legislature instead of being decided on a public referendum.

**TICKETS ON SALE NOW!**



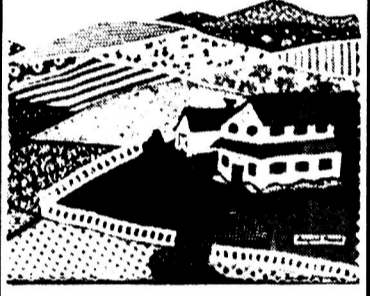
**Pyramid Productions Presents:**  
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Remaining tickets on sale NOW  
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Through the Looking Glass... not to be confused with Alice in Wonderland... is a first run engagement... the Looking Glass... is a beautiful... erotic film... and that's not just our opinion.

**'LOOKING GLASS' IS PORNO WITH A PRIVILEGED AIR... A LANDMARK MOVIE PROVING THAT HARD-CORE CAN BE HANDLED WITH CLASS!**

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SHOWTIME: 7:00, 8:45, 10:30  
SHOWPLACE: 116 Natural Science  
ADMISSION: \$2.50 Students  
\$3.50 Staff & Faculty

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**Real Film Cooperative**  
Students, faculty & staff welcome. ID's will be checked.

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**RON CARTER**


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**BOTH CONCERTS:**  
8 & 11PM/ERICKSON KIVA, MSU

Tickets: 3.00 for MSU Students/4.00 at the door and general public  
Available at: MSU Union and Marshall Music  
A division of the ASMSU Programming Board.  
This concert made possible, in part, by a grant from  
the National Endowment for the Arts, in Washington, D.C., a federal agency.  
Please, no smoking, food or drink in the kiva.

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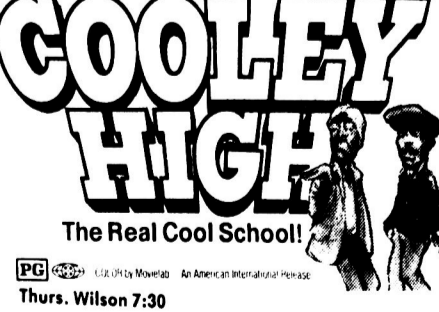
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Thurs. Wilson 7:30  
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Open at 6:45 P.M.  
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DEFYING EXPEDITION!**

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THE LEGEND OF BIGFOOT 'G'

**CAMPUS** TODAY & FRI. Open 7 P.M.

**BONNIE AND CLYDE  
THEY AIN'T.** Feature 7:30 9:35

**"FUN WITH DICK & JANE"**

PG

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**GLADNER** LAST DAY... Open 6:45 at 7:30 - 9:30

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PG

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Franklin Jaffe - George Carlin  
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Lorraine Gary - Jack Kahne - Clarence Muse  
The Pointer Sisters - Richard Pryor

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Open 6:45 P.M. Feature 7:30 - 9:30  
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**RUSH**

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It's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by noon at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Minority Pre-Med Students Association will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in B-205 Life Sciences Bldg. For information, contact Keith McElroy.

Recreational volleyball open to individuals and teams, from 11:15 a.m. until 1 p.m. Sundays in the sports arena of the Men's IM Building.

Transportation

FLORIDA'S CHEAPER and more fun when you share the ride. Advertise here for rides or riders. Call Ted at 355-8255. S 3-11 (17)

RIDERS WANTED to New York City. \$15 each way. Call Mike, 353-8326. 5-2-23 (12)

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STUDENT'S WIFE desires babysitting full or part time. Previous experience. 351-3025, anytime. 4-2-17 (12)

4 MSU hockey tickets needed for Friday, February 25. Call 337-2114. 2-2-18 (12)



SPECIAL EVENT? 'Round Town' costs only \$12 for 5 days and 20 words. Call 355-8255, ask for Barb. S 8-2-18 (16)

ALL NEW tool auction, Saturday, February 19 at 6:30 p.m. 4-H building, Eaton County fairgrounds, one mile south of Charlotte, Michigan. Drill presses, two horse air compressor, bench grinders, air tools, tow ropes, plus much, much more. James R. Ellis auctioneer 517-288-4558. 4-2-18 (42)

WIN MONEY! Grand prizes from \$150 to \$300 at BINGO! 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night. CONGREGATION SHAAREY ZEDEK, 1924 Coolidge, East Lansing. C-20-2-28 (20)

Business students: Your ASMSU representative is Tim Beard. See him from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in 335 Student Services Bldg.

Find out about job possibilities in Africa with the Peace Corps. Call Linda at the African Studies Center.

Government students! WELM-TV (public access for East Lansing) needs volunteer government reporters, analysts and city hall watchers. Call 351-0214 for more information.

Jesus Christ - Your personal savior? What the scriptures have to say about that will be discussed at 6 p.m. Thursday and Sunday in 335 Union. Sponsored by the Yahshuans.

Observatory Open House at 8 p.m. Saturday. Weather permitting, the 24-inch reflecting telescope will be used for observing current objects of interest.

Can you write funny articles a la National Lampoon? Draw cartoons? If interested in publication, contact Tom Rombouts of 235 Mayo Hall.

Come watch the battle for the MSU Bowl Championship, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 109 Anthony Hall.

EROS '77 presents "Explore Your Sexuality" seminar in East Complex. Check your bulletin board for details.

Moving off campus? Find out what you're getting into. Pick up TRC Survival Kits at Legal Services, A-311 Student Services Bldg.

Attention Rodeo Club members! Meeting at 8 tonight in the Pavilion.

Tour guides needed! If you're an MSU student and can volunteer for walking tours of the campus, contact the Alumni Office in the Union.

The comedy play, "The Lady's Not For Burning," will be performed by the Company at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday in McDonell Hall kiva.

Native American Solidarity Committee meets at 6 tonight in the first floor student offices of the Union.

Coalition for Justice working groups discuss justice issues at 7:30 tonight in the Community Services Bldg., 300 N. Washington Ave., Lansing.

Senior Class Council meets at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Sigma Chi House.

"Carnival Do Brasil," takes place Saturday at the Inn America Hotel, 2736 East Grand River Ave. Sample of world's biggest popular event.

Sierra Club members: Come hike with us along the Red Cedar at 10 a.m. Saturday. Meet in the Union lounge.

Cross country Citizens Race this Saturday at Forest Akers West. Participants needed. Call Allison Bostick for information. Meet at 8 tonight in 215 Men's IM Bldg.

Civil Agriculture Engineers. Unique positions available in Asia that provide valuable practical experience. Consider the Peace Corps. Come to 121 Agriculture Hall.

Sierra Club meeting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in 331 Union. We welcome Sue Saneti.

ASMSU Presidential Candidates will speak at 7 p.m. Sunday in West Fee Hall lounge.

Charles Ruffing from the State Department of Education discusses the Development of Instructional Media Programs by the department at I.D. & T. Luncheon at noon Friday.

Video Awareness Workshop will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Union lobby. Learn how to use portable equipment.

Christian Science Campus counselor available to help with problems from a Christian Science viewpoint from 4:30 to 6:30 tonight in North Case Hall lounge.

Interested in Tenant Unions? Check out Concerned Students for Better Housing at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Sunporch.

The second February Mortarboard meeting will be held at 6:30 tonight in 331 Union.

Important! Graduate students: COGS office hours for winter term will be from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

MSU Ski Club meeting for those interested in Big Sky information, movies and brochures at 5:30 and 7:30 tonight in 208 Men's IM Bldg.

"Dancing 'til Dawn" shuttle service will leave campus at 9, 10, and 11 p.m. Saturday from the Union west door. Sponsored by Gays For Violent Non-Action.

"Last Grave at Dimbaza" film and discussion of suppression in South Africa at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Peace Center, 1118 S. Harrison Road.

Episcopalians gather for Eucharist and Sermon at 5 p.m. Sunday in Alumni Chapel with dinner following at Chaplain's House.

California assemblyman Barry Keene speaks on the natural death act from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday in A.116 E. Fee Hall and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in Sparrow Hospital Auditorium. Sponsored by MSU Pre-Law Association.

MSU Amateur Radio Club meets at 8 tonight in 339 Engineering Bldg. Hams, CBers, and SWLers are invited.

Come and hear Corrine Kangas speak on Christian social responsibilities at Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship at 7 tonight in 334 Union.

The Christian Science organization, south campus, invites all students and faculty to its meeting at 6:30 tonight in 340 Case Hall.

Spirit of Christ Fellowship welcomes you to prayer, worship and Bible Study at 7 tonight and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, in the University Christian Church.

Cable 11 News needs volunteer reporters, writers, camerapeople, etc. Will train! Call 351-0214 for details. (Old volunteers recontact us!)

Hospitality Association will meet at 7 tonight in Holly's Landing, Kellogg Center. Don't forget the Western International at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Kellogg Center.

Women: Anonymously report sexual assaults, obscene calls to rape, from 4:40 to 6 p.m. Sunday through Thursday in the Women's Council Office.

Parents ask city for safer streets

By GEORGIA HANSHEW, State News Staff Writer. The hazards of crossing East Lansing streets was the most hotly discussed topic at the Tuesday night City Council meeting.

Accessibility, or the lack of it, for handicappers to private and public buildings in East Lansing, was also brought to the council's attention.

Angry East Lansing school parent-council members converged upon City Council, but before they could begin their attack on East Lansing's dangerous traffic situation, Councilmember Mary Sharp moved one jump ahead of them.

Anticipating the parents' call for action against speeding motorists, poor snow removal near schools and a general lack of traffic control, Sharp proposed to set up a committee to study these and other safety problems in East Lansing.

"I have been hearing these complaints year after year after year," Sharp said, explaining the need for a study group that would not disband each June and recommence the next September.

After eloquent and emotional pleas from East Lansing parents and support from the Central School principal and Superintendent of Schools Robert Docking for Sharp's proposed committee, the council approved it unanimously. It requested recommendations from the safety committee by June 1.

While Councilmember John Czarniecki said he agreed with the idea for a committee, he added, "Some of these things should be responded to immediately."

Some of the areas specifically mentioned as danger spots were the Hagadorn-Saginaw, Harrison-Ardson-Grand River and Hillcrest-Grand River intersections.

A letter to the council from Joe Murphy, president of the MSU Student Housing Corporation (SHC), brought before council the matter of transportation for handicappers in East Lansing.

While the housing corporation wants to begin renovating some of its cooperatives to make them fully accessible to handicappers, Murphy said, it would be useless to do so until the student handicappers have

some way of getting to campus. Murphy asked the council what its policy was concerning "transportation specifically for students denied access to current line-haul buses."

He said in his letter that the housing corporation would like to "become involved in helping to realign the current policy so that handicappers would have more housing options in the area and SHC can come closer toward realizing its goals in achieving truly heterogeneous communities."

Don Sherman, a member of STIGMA (Students for Total Integration through Greater Mobility and Accessibility), asked the council to consult with handicappers themselves before taking any action and said he wondered whether Murphy's letter might be a little "patronizing."

Toward the end of the meeting, when City Atty. Dennis McGinty was going over the effects on city meetings of the new Open Meetings Law to take effect April 1, Sherman got up again and quietly and calmly blasted the inaccessibility of city meetings on the second floor of City Hall.

"I find it very interesting to hear you say meetings are open to the public," he said, "when the buildings aren't accessible (to handicappers)."

"How much longer will meetings be open to the public?" Sherman asked. "You're kidding again. We are embarrassed that we are not in a building that is barrier-free."

In other council action, a plan for new streetlights along Grand River between People's Church and Bogue Street was approved. The new streetlights are an improvement project downtown East Lansing that city hopes to begin this summer.

The new lights will be installed on 25 foot concrete and the \$40,000 cost will be shared by East Lansing and MSU.

City Manager Jerry man responded to a letter from the presidents of the Lansing school parent organizations, claiming to see speeding snow street sweepers bumper tag and garbage racing each other on streets. Coffman advised one who sights the municipal equipment to note vehicle number and phone immediately.

Selection proposal opposes

(continued from page 1)

Another topic that received much discussion during the meeting concerned the appointment of the designated alternate to the Student Liaison Group to the board of trustees.

Gordon presented a resolution which was later passed would authorize the chairperson of the Agenda Committee to become the alternate/designee to the Student Liaison Group. "It is vital that whoever we select as designee on the Liaison Group be dedicated and willing to put in time," said.

In other business, Donald Watkins, COGS representative, presented revised the Taylor Report, which is the proposed procedure for selection at the all University level, the Principal Academic Officer administrators other than the president. Student Council will direct the Steering Committee to put the Taylor amendment on the agenda for the next Academic Council meeting.

Richard Gubitz, representative for the College of Osteopathic Medicine, said the medical schools are writing a document comparable to the Academic Freedom Report. Gubitz said the document is a result of the professional schools' attempt to separate themselves from ASMSU and COGS. The document already been approved by the osteopathic students.

Student Council is having a special meeting next Thursday 3:30 p.m. to discuss the controversy surrounding the enrollment moratorium in Justin Morrill College.

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# Wages of Henry Ford may be garnished if settlement not made

By SUE STEWARD  
State News Staff Writer

Henry Ford II may find a garnishment placed on his wages if Bob Repas doesn't get his small claims court settlement this week. Repas, MSU professor of labor and industrial relations, filed suit against Ford Motor Co. Jan. 10 following a long series of service problems with his 1971 Torino station wagon.

Repas was awarded \$291.90 in damages and \$13.40 in court costs from Ford. He has not received his claim, and as of Monday the legal department of the regional Ford office couldn't tell him when he would.

"If I don't hear from them by Thursday, I'm going to take the appropriate legal action," Repas said. Repas plans to ask for a garnishment of Ford's wages or a writ of execution from the court to attach Ford's property.

A writ of execution would enable Repas to garnishee a Ford bank account or force Ford to deliver goods to satisfy the \$305.30 judgment.

Beginning two months after he bought the car, Repas took it in for tailgate repairs 17 times before he filed the suit.

"Obviously the tailgate was faulty from the start because even when new parts were installed the tailgate still malfunctioned," Repas said.

On June 30, 1976, Repas was told that his station wagon could not be repaired a 16th time because the inside of the tailgate was rusted out and would have to be replaced.

Repas wrote to Henry Ford II stating that he wanted a replacement tailgate at the expense of the Ford Motor Co.

He was contacted by a representative from the Lansing Ford office who told him that a five-year or 5,000-mile rust warranty had expired. Repas had not been told earlier about the alleged

warranty.

Repas wrote two letters to Ford asking about the warranty, but he received no response dealing with the problem.

In small claims court a Ford representative stated under oath that no rust warranty ever existed. The judge never ruled on the rust issue because he said it was obvious that a tailgate which needed to be repaired 17 times was defective, Repas said.

Bruce Hofmeyer of the Lansing Ford office said Monday that the rust assistance program is not a warranty but is purely a goodwill offer on the part of Ford.

When asked if persons buying new Ford autos would be told of the rust program, Hofmeyer said, "more than likely not."

But, Hofmeyer said, "Walter Cronkite had it on his show one night and the State Journal ran an article."

If someone did not read the paper that day or watch the evening news, Hofmeyer said individuals would probably have to rely on word of mouth or their dealers for the information.



State News Staff Writer Bob Repas, an MSU professor, is just slightly displeased with the Ford Motor Co. after making 17 unsuccessful attempts to have his car repaired.


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**fridge**



Value: \$950.00  
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