

YOU ALWAYS SAVE MONEY



Orleans drivers that use the Mississippi bridge now find an extra under to slowdown, before the black and whites ever have a chance write that ticket. The \$150,000 warning system lights up and points leaving arrow as speeders approach the bridge's 40 mile speed limit.

## Computer proposal punished in report

**By EVANS WITT**  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A massive computer system proposed by the Internal Revenue Service could offer "irresistible" opportunities for illegal government intrusions on citizens' privacy, a congressional study says.

The computer system, which the report says could cost \$1 billion, would make citizens' income tax returns immediately available on thousands of terminals in IRS offices.

A draft report by Congress' Office of Technology Assessment suggests that hearings should be held to answer questions about the security and privacy implications of the system, known as the Tax Administration System — TAS.

Presently, only about 10 per cent of each year's 132 million tax returns are instantly available on IRS computers in a limited number of IRS offices. The rest are held on magnetic tape that take days to obtain.

The report says that the system would offer resources for surveillance, through identification and location of people, and would prove irresistible, or at least highly tempting to future Congresses, presidents and other officials, the report said.

Richard Ruttie, assistant IRS commissioner for tax administration, said in an interview that the system will mean better, faster service for taxpayers and "a more efficient tax system."

"This is actually going to reduce the danger of disclosure," he said. "This is a second generation system. It will further tighten up controls on our own employees and institute system checks."

The TAS, 10 regional computer centers would contain all the tax returns for the past five years for all the taxpayers in each region. All the returns for that region would be available instantly.

Returns from outside a region would be available through an IRS national computer system within several days.

## Former 'U' professor bemoans lower standards of universities

**By TOM SHANAHAN**  
State News Staff Writer

ECOSTA — As MSU embarked on a period of what was to become phenomenal growth under John Hannah in the early 1950s, there were those who believed MSU embraced academic excellence and integrity, forsaking excellence and academic integrity. When President Wharton R. Wharton Jr. took over in 1953, there were those who hoped he would reverse the trend. He didn't.

Russell Kirk was one of a handful of professors who during the early 1950s entreated Hannah and MSU to return to the "deliberate lowering of the standards," and return it to the status of what they thought the university should be. They feared it would be a fast becoming a vocational school.

A History of Civilization professor at the time, Kirk was the most outspoken among Hannah's opposers. But the others weren't strong enough, and Kirk resigned in 1953. Hannah succeeded in raising the MSU grade from a C to a B.

There were several professors who objected, but I was the only one who resigned," Kirk said. "Hannah was a strong-willed man and most professors were timid men, so he was successful. A friend of mine once said 'East Lansing is a town of brave dogs and timid men.'"

When Kirk left, MSU was still



Michigan State College with an enrollment of 13,000. He said it was a "good school" then.

Since 1953, under Hannah and current President Wharton, MSU has grown into one of the country's largest colleges with an enrollment of over 44,000.

Since resigning, Kirk has written 20 books, a nationally syndicated newspaper column for 13 years and has traveled the United States giving lectures on higher education.

# Concertgoers frisked by 'peers'

**By JOHN CASEY**  
State News Staff Writer

The resurgence of possibly illegal searches of concert patrons has prompted a Department of Public Safety warning that Pop Entertainment may be shut down if concert abuses continue.

The issue of frisking resurfaced Wednesday night at the Pop Entertainment-sponsored Rush concert in the MSU Auditorium. Under an agreement worked out by DPS and Pop Entertainment, student marshals conducted the searches, while DPS officers stood by to intervene if necessary.

The searches are an attempt to keep students from violating MSU ordinances by smuggling bottles and cans into the Auditorium.

"If these flagrant violations were to occur

## Concerts will be banned unless violations cease, DPS cautions

and be continued, then we might have to close them down (Pop Entertainment)," said Capt. Ferman Badgely, head Department of Public Safety (DPS) officer at the Rush concert.

As people entered the Auditorium, security marshals from Pop Entertainment stopped to check the person for any bottles or cans. Concertgoers were asked to open their coats and were often subjected to bodily frisking by the student marshal.

If a person refused the "peer group search" by Pop Entertainment security, an officer of DPS was then permitted to

perform the search.

"The concertgoer would rather have them (the student security marshal) do it, than for us (DPS) to do it," Badgely said.

The question of female frisking by male security marshals arose during entrance searches. Women were subjected to body searches without the benefit of another female present, but many women refused the frisk by the security marshals.

Badgely stated that DPS policy is for the woman to open her coat and purse, but not to be bodily searched.

Inside the Auditorium, those "flagrant

violations" were evident as people openly walked around with cans of beer, while marijuana and cigaret smoking was publicly displayed by the nonstudent majority audience.

"We have a hands-off policy inside the Auditorium for fear of inciting something," Badgely said. He claimed the Rush concert was "relatively tame" compared to the Jethro Tull concert in Jenison Fieldhouse two years ago when DPS officers searched patrons at the door.

Though a few concertgoers were seen being escorted out by security officers, the majority of the violations went unchecked.

Jeff Frumkin, adviser to Pop Entertainment, said he witnessed many violations occurring during the concert, and noted it was "not a very good night for Pop Entertainment."



# House may reopen probe of state police Red Squad

**By MICKI MAYNARD**  
and **JOE SCALES**  
State News Staff Writer

A renewal of the investigation into the Michigan State Police Red Squad may soon be underway if a resolution approved in committee Thursday receives full House approval.

In a unanimous vote, the House Policy Committee approved a resolution creating a special-committee to reopen the probe into political surveillance in Michigan. This committee will have subpoena power.

The measure would establish a five-member committee that would be appointed by House Speaker Bobby Crim, D-Davidson.

House Civil Rights Committee Chairperson Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, told the policy committee that a probe of the Red Squad two years ago was frustrated by a lack of cooperation from State Police Director Col. George Halverson.

Bullard later refused to charge Halverson with a cover-up, but said the state police had failed to provide information on the number of organizations and persons spied on.

He said he did not believe Halverson's contention that the Red Squad no longer existed.

"It operates under a different name now, but it is essentially the same," Bullard said. The lawmaker said the surveillance targets had now shifted from radical groups to unions and job organizations.

The special committee's main task will be to eventually develop a package of legislation dealing with political surveillance. Forbes said the committee would begin its work "as soon as possible" after it is

selected.

Michigan State Police were given authority in 1950 under Public Act 40 to create a Red Squad to monitor "subversives."

In 1974 and 1975 the Red Squad unit became the subject of lawsuits in Wayne and Ingham counties and the subject of a probe by the House Civil Rights Committee, which considered a bill to repeal Public Act 40. The committee probe was ended, but both lawsuits are still pending.

The Red Squad was declared unconstitutional and ordered disbanded by Ingham County Circuit Judge Thomas L. Brown early in 1976.

Secret files kept by the Red Squad on some 50,000 persons came close to being destroyed several times. The Michigan Appeals Court ruled, however, that the files' fate could not be decided until after the suits are over.

Recent investigations and disclosures of a small portion of some Red Squad files has revealed that the state police used their powers to spy on persons because of political affiliations, rather than actual criminal acts.

An analysis by the Detroit Free Press of a 5,000-page file kept on the Socialists Workers party (SWP) said Red Squad

information was exchanged routinely with other police agencies and was given to some private organizations and prospective employers to harass SWP members.

Ann Arbor attorney Raymond Clevenger, a former U.S. legislator, announced earlier this week that disclosure of his Red Squad file indicates he was a target of their investigations simply because he is a member of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Halverson revealed recently that Red Squad information was given routinely to the Panax Corp., a Michigan-based news-

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## MEASURE ALLOWS LEASE-BREAKING

# Bill may benefit students

**By PAUL NOVOSELICK**  
State News Staff Writer

Chances of student tenants legally breaking their rental agreements when they find out-of-town employment are slim at best, but a bill introduced by a Grand Rapids senator may better those odds.

The bill, introduced Thursday by Sen. John Otterbacher, would allow rental leases to be broken "when necessitated by a change in the tenant's employment."

Under current law, the tenant is bound by existing leases, regardless of job transfers.

William Perry, an aide to Otterbacher, said that it is probable that students will be affected by the bill, though it doesn't specifically single out students in the legislation.

"It would probably include those who get new employment as well as those getting transferred," he said. "It may need an amendment to specifically include students, however."

The bill's main provisions are that the rental agreement shall terminate 30 days after the landlord receives the tenant's written notice that:

- The tenant is being transferred by his employer to an employment situation farther than 50 miles from the rental unit;
- The tenant has been discharged by his employer and has accepted employment 50 miles from his rental unit.

In both instances, a letter of verification from the employer is needed to break the agreement.

Local landlords seem to have no vigorous objections to the bill, but have some reservations about the applicability to student rental situations.

"I usually rent to more than one student (per unit) anyway," said Lee Halstead of Halstead Management Co. "If any of the four people who may rent an apartment decide to leave, it's still the responsibility of the remaining three to live up to the rental agreement."

"They would have to shoulder the responsibility to the management company."

"The greatest harm may be in what tenants do to one another than what the landlord does," said Nat Hammond of Reame and Dodds Realty Company. "If one of them gets a job and leaves, it puts the other people on the lease in a position to either find a sublessee or come up with the money."

Hammond said that it may also result in a flood of students signing 12-month leases and then leaving for home in June because

they've obtained summer employment.

"If everyone signed a 12-month lease in September and knew they'd have a job in

summer because they could break the lease, some protection will have to be given the landlord," he said.

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## Milliken supports bill to lower PBB levels

**By MICKI MAYNARD**  
State News Staff Writer

In a surprise appearance Thursday before the House Public Health Committee, Gov. William G. Milliken urged the passage of a bill lowering PBB tolerance levels.

Milliken's testimony came as part of hearings on a measure introduced by Rep. Francis Spaniola, D-Corunna. The measure would lower detectable levels of PBB from the present .3 parts per million (ppm) to .02 ppm.

Milliken said the legislation "will be a major step toward restoring consumer confidence in Michigan-produced meat and dairy products."

Over 100 farmers and other spectators crowded the committee room where testi-

mony on the bill has been heard over the last few weeks.

Spaniola's measure calls for reimbursement of farmers whose cattle have to be destroyed because of the lowering of tolerance levels.

Milliken had planned to send a written statement to the committee but then decided to appear in person.

The governor said there were two basic approaches to the PBB problem. One he said, would be to take no action unless there was strong evidence that PBB was harmful.

"I sharply differ," Milliken said. "If state government waits for that kind of hard-core evidence to be available, which may take at least five to 10 years, it will simply be too

(continued on page 12)

friday

inside

Well, all I can say about this one is, it's about time. What is? Wind up to page 5.

Looking for someone to play around with? Look at page 18 (chuckle, chuckle).

weather

Continued mild with periods of showers; high in the low 40's or so. Stay tuned Monday for more weather.

# Carter's plan amended

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Jimmy Carter's program for economic stimulation passed preliminary tests in the Senate and House on Thursday.

First the Senate, by voice vote, and then the House, on a 226-173 roll call, agreed to amend the budget for the current year to allow \$17.5 billion worth of emergency spending and tax cuts. Later action will be required to approve the specific tax cuts and spending programs.

Republicans in both houses made clear that their votes for the budget amendment did not commit them to support Carter's tax-cut plan, but showed only that they see the need for

some economic stimulus.

Many Republicans favor a permanent tax cut rather than the one-shot \$50-per-person rebate proposed by Carter.

The budget amendment accepted by both houses will raise federal spending in the current fiscal year, which ends on Sept. 30, to \$417.5 billion. That will mean a deficit of \$69.8 billion.

The House delayed until next Tuesday consideration of Carter's modified \$13.8-billion plan of tax cuts, including rebates for 200 million Americans and a small permanent tax reduction for 45 million couples and individuals. Plans for increasing federal spending by \$3.7

billion over the next seven months are covered in separate legislation.

When the tax-cut bill comes up for debate next week, an early vote is expected on a Republican effort to shelve the Carter rebate plan and substitute an \$11-billion across-the-board permanent tax cut.

Republicans contend the rebate is a wasteful and ineffective way of creating jobs. But Democrats favor the rebate because it is a one-shot provision that would not continue to drain the treasury of money needed to finance such social programs as national health insurance.



Two bodies have been recovered so far in the Kocher Coal Co. mine disaster since the shaft flooded Tuesday.

# Refugees claim purge continues

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) -- Refugees from Uganda claimed Thursday that President Idi Amin is continuing a bloody purge of Christian tribes in his troubled East African country.

Kenyan church sources in touch with American missionaries in Uganda, however, said they have received no reports of Americans being molested and that missionaries there appear determined to remain in the country and continue their work. Other missionaries, they said, are waiting in neighboring Kenya for a suitable time to go to Uganda.

The sources stressed that independent confirmation of reports is difficult to obtain and there is no accurate estimate of the number of persons killed.

Reports reaching Nairobi from refugees recently arrived from Uganda said Amin's purge of Acholi and Langi tribesmen and other Christians involved widespread killings and arrests.

A spokesperson for the Roman Catholic Holy Cross Order, which has 35 American missionaries in Uganda, said in Nairobi: "I speak to them (the missionaries) every day. They are in very good spirits and are all staying in Uganda. Nobody has pressed the panic button yet."

Several have returned to the country in the past few days, he said.

In another development Thursday, a Kenyan newspaper quoting West German intelligence sources said a spectacular hijack was to have been staged at Uganda's Entebbe Airport to coincide with an expulsion of American nationals from Uganda. The report was discounted abroad.



## Soviet fishermen face new problems

MOSCOW (AP) -- Diminishing fish stocks and 200-mile fishing zones imposed by the United States and a growing number of other countries are bringing new problems to the Soviet fishing industry, the world's largest.

Soviet trawlers now take 13 per cent of the world catch, more than any other nation and about twice as much as they caught 10 years ago.

With tens of thousands of fishing vessels and a yearly catch topping 10

million tons, the industry has a reputation as one of the best organized and scientifically advanced sectors of the Soviet economy.

Perhaps as a result of the success, the Kremlin has been loading increasing quotas on fishermen that future conditions may make difficult to meet.

The latest Soviet five-year plan calls for 30 to 32 per cent more fish put on Soviet tables in 1976-80 than in the previous five years.

## Japanese nationalists surrender

TOKYO (AP) -- Four Japanese nationalists armed with a samurai sword and guns surrendered early Friday, 11 hours after seizing hostages in the headquarters of Japan's most powerful economic organization. None of the captives was harmed.

Police said the men handed over their weapons at about 3 a.m. and emerged one by one, wearing headbands with the rising sun emblem, from the 14-story

headquarters of Keidanren, a federation of 896 businesses and industries.

The rightists had scattered leaflets denouncing big business for "poisoning" Japan's postwar society and landscape and they cited the Lockheed payoff scandal as one example. But beyond drawing attention to their cause the purpose of their seige was not immediately clear.

The men were taken to a nearby police station for questioning.



## Bell intends to prosecute in investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell said Thursday he will "prosecute where proof exists" in the investigation of an alleged South Korean scheme to buy influence among members of Congress.

In a written statement, Bell said he will meet today with Justice Department attorneys assigned to the case "to discuss a full status report which has been submitted to me and which I have

studied."

"Because of the seriousness of allegations that have appeared in the press concerning some members of Congress, I am concerned about determining as expeditiously as possible the extent of the proof that exists with respect to these allegations," Bell said.

"I intend to prosecute where proof exists and to dispel the clouds of suspicion where proof does not exist."

## Panel votes to repeal chrome law

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The House International Relations Committee voted to end U.S. purchases of Rhodesian chrome.

The panel voted to repeal a 1971 law authorizing U.S. imports of chrome from Rhodesia. That 1971 law embodied the U.S. decision to ignore the U.N. embargo against trade with Rhodesia because of

that country's racial policies.

The 1971 law was known as the Byrd amendment, named for Sen. Harry F. Byrd, Ind.-Va., who was the chief sponsor.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has also approved the repeal and a House staff aide said President Jimmy Carter and congressional leaders hope to have it signed into law by March 18.



## Andrus suggests oil clean-up law

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Companies that spill oil while drilling offshore should pay for clean-up costs and damages, Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus said Thursday.

Andrus told a House panel that such a law imposing such liability would "be a powerful incentive for responsible

management by firms involved in outer continental shelf activities."

Environmentalists, whose lawsuits have delayed much offshore drilling, would also gain confidence from such a law that adequate compensation will be made for any spills, he said.

## Public health hearings slated

LANSING (UPI) -- A series of public hearings will be held by state lawmakers on health care delivery in Michigan.

The hearings will focus primarily on the impact of health maintenance organiza-

tions and ambulatory health care services in the state.

Hearings are slated for 1 p.m. Monday at the Law Building in Lansing.

# New assassination info sought

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said Thursday that the fate of the embattled House Committee on assassinations may hinge on whether three witnesses can provide new information on the murder of Martin Luther King Jr.

O'Neill said committee members believe they can get three

witnesses who will shed new light on the King assassination. The identity of the three was not disclosed. One committee member said he believes James Earl Ray, convicted of murdering King, is not one of the three, though Ray expressed a willingness to testify.

The speaker said after meeting with the committee Demo-

crats that they hope to salvage at least that much of the investigation from the ruins left by a dispute between Chairperson Henry Gonzalez, D-Tex., and Richard Sprague, the panel's chief counsel.

The committee's mandate is to investigate the assassinations of both King and President John F. Kennedy. But the

committee members were talking Thursday of either dropping the Kennedy investigation or delaying it while proceeding with the King investigation.

When O'Neill was asked if he believes the House should keep the committee alive, he paused and said, "Well, let's just see what we're talking about with these three witnesses. I'm just led to believe that its evidence the American people would be keenly interested in."

House accepts Gonzalez's resignation. O'Neill said he would talk to Gonzalez before deciding whether to send his resignation to the House for action but that Gonzalez has been available.

In his letter Wednesday Gonzalez called Sprague "unconscionable" and he had no choice but to resign because House leaders were not supporting his efforts to fire Sprague.

Gonzalez announced on Feb. 10 that he was firing Sprague primarily for refusing to cut staff to cut costs. But the committee members could not mandate that order, saying firing had to be done by the committee rather than just chairperson.

House Democratic leader Wright and the assassination committee's second-ranking Democrat Rep. Richard Preyer of North Carolina, newsmen after the Thursday meeting that the assassination committee will meet Monday regardless of whether Gonzalez is present.

# Administration shows interest in prison release for Liddy

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Carter Administration is showing active interest in efforts by Watergate burglary mastermind G. Gordon Liddy to be released from prison.

It is giving Liddy attention he never received from the White House of Gerald R. Ford.

Presidential Counsel Robert Lipshutz met on Feb. 11 with Liddy's wife and promised to "take a personal interest in the case," according to one participant.

Lipshutz said his meeting with Mrs. Liddy "didn't indicate any prejudice, one way or the

other."

Liddy, who is seeking a presidential commutation of his long prison sentence, has been in prison for 46 months, serving a term of 6 years, 8 months to 20 years -- a sentence stretched by another 18 months for his refusal to testify before a Watergate grand jury. He is not eligible for parole until May 1981.

Any recommendation for commutation of sentence would have to be sent to President Jimmy Carter by Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell who, in turn, would get it from the Justice Department's pardon attorney.

committee members were talking Thursday of either dropping the Kennedy investigation or delaying it while proceeding with the King investigation.

When O'Neill was asked if he believes the House should keep the committee alive, he paused and said, "Well, let's just see what we're talking about with these three witnesses. I'm just led to believe that its evidence the American people would be keenly interested in."

The speaker said he understands the three witnesses have not previously been called to testify because of the committee's internal problems caused by the Gonzalez-Sprague conflict. That dispute led Gonzalez to send O'Neill his resignation as chairperson Wednesday.

O'Neill said he has not decided whether to forward Gonzalez' resignation letter to the House, which would have to vote whether to accept it.

The speaker also said any decision on whether to fire Sprague as chief counsel would be up to a new chairman if the

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# FOCUS: local

# Ingham County Jail to expand

Following is the third article in a State News series examining overcrowding in the state's prisons and jails and what is being done to alleviate the situation.

By JANET R. OLSEN  
State News Staff Writer

The members of the Ingham County Special Jail Committee reached a key decision last week — the Ingham County Jail facilities would have to be expanded.

In 1973, the county was informed by the Michigan Department of Corrections that its jail was overcrowded and required expansion.

Ingham County Sheriff Kenneth Preadmore, a member of the special committee, said the possibility of expansion was studied when the county was first notified, but nothing was done about the situation. The county was again warned in 1974, 1975 and 1976, and with the final warning came the appointment of the Special Jail Committee.

The committee was appointed by the Ingham County Board of Commissioners in September 1976, to explore possible solutions to the overcrowded conditions, including expansion of the present jail. The committee was also asked to look into the use of alternatives such as the pretrial diversion and release on

recognizance programs.

James Frank, Ingham County jail administrator, said that as of midnight Wednesday, 235 people were housed in the jail, which has a capacity for 240 prisoners.

Though the number of prisoners is five below capacity, the jail is overcrowded since state statutes require specific placement of these inmates in the jail.

The statutes require that first offenders be separated from second offenders, females be separated from males, sentenced prisoners be placed in an area different from nonsentenced prisoners, and homosexuals be separated from nonhomosexual prisoners.

"Right now, for example," Preadmore said, "we have space for 16 females, but we have 31 female prisoners."

Ingham County Commissioner Bill Sederburg, a member of the special jail committee, said that the question of what kind of facilities to build must be answered.

"There are two ways we can go on this question," Sederburg said. "We can go to the maximum security, which requires individual cells under stringent safeguards, or we can go to the

(continued on page 13)

## Commission gives diaper gift

The East Lansing Planning Commission really knows how to give a gift to someone it likes.

At the planning commission meeting Wednesday night, members were trying to decide on a proper gift for Sharon Haley, a planning department member who left because of an impending birth.

Members suggested the proposed Dayton-Hudson mall be named the Sharon Mall or that Haley name her child Dayton Haley.

Another possible gift suggested was one of the downtown buildings the city doesn't know what to do with, especially the stairway to nowhere contributed last summer as a hoax by "Mother and Child."

The commission finally decided on a more mundane, but a practical gift — diaper service.

## Student drives through IM gate

After getting to the parking lot exit and the gate won't rise? The Men's IM Building Tuesday, one student solved the problem in an easy, quick way.

Under the strict instructions of another student, she drove through and broke the gate off.

## Health test offered

### Ingham County

Free medical tests will be offered by Ingham County Health Department on Saturday, and running on consecutive Saturdays.

Health Screening, sponsored by the Ingham County Health Department and the Ingham County Cooperative Health Service, has been in operation for five years. Blood pressure screening, cholesterol and other tests are offered at prices slightly above cost.

Practice, 782 E. Columbia, Mason;

• March 12 — Williamston Medical Building, 1435 W. Grand River Ave., Williamston;

• March 19 — Ingham County Health Department, 403 W. Greenlawn Ave., Lansing;

• March 26 — Ingham County Health Department, 403 W. Greenlawn Ave., Lansing;

• Cristo Rey Community Center, 1314 Ballard St., Lansing.

Appointments are necessary and the clinics run from 8 a.m. to noon at the following locations:

March 5 — Mason Family

ASMSU Book Exchange is Coming!

## MEASURES FOCUS ON LOANS, MORTGAGES

# Bills against redlining introduced

Legislation attacking redlining was introduced in both the Michigan House and Senate Thursday.

Two bills, one dealing with mortgage redlining and the other establishing a bond fund for home improvement loans, were introduced as the first part of a package attacking the discriminatory practice.

The mortgage measure, which requires financial institutions to disclose details of mortgage applications that are accepted and denied, was introduced in the House by Rep. Bill Bryant, R-Grosse Pointe Farms, and in the Senate by Sen. Earl Nelson, D-Lansing.

Nelson said he felt the legislation was unique in that it had the support of leaders in both parties as well as the Michigan State Housing Development

Authority.

The second bill authorizes the Housing Authority to issue \$100 million worth of bonds to fund home improvement loans. Its sponsors are Rep. David Hollister, D-Lansing, and Sen. Dick Allen, R-Alma.

In addition, Rep. George Cushingberry, D-Detroit, said he is currently working on a bill concerning insurance redlining,

which allows it to enforce laws for the public good, would give the state the authority to enforce the redlining measures.

The bills have the support of Gov. William G. Milliken, whose redlining task force investigated the problem last year.

The Statewide Coalition on Redlining, a citizen's group, has been working on the redlining problem since January. It will hold its first conference on redlining March 12 in the Lansing Civic Center.

The two measures will now go to the House Urban Affairs Committee. Hollister said he would like to see both bills on the governor's desk by Easter, though other committee members said he was too optimistic.

ASMSU Women's Council Presents  
7 Images of Feminist Genre

1. Nana, Mom & Me 47 min. Dir. Amalie Rothchild	5. Muzak in the Afternoon 14 min. Dir. Mayo Dezan
2. Isabella & the Magic Brush 13 min. Dir. Barbara Dourmashkin	6. Woo Who, May Wilson 33 min. Dir. Amalie Rothchild
3. Never Give Up: Imogene Cunningham 28 min. Dir. Ann Harshay	7. Take Off 10 min. Dir. Gunvor Nelson
4. Virginia Wolf: The Moment of Truth 10 min. Dir. Janet Sternberg	

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which allows it to enforce laws for the public good, would give the state the authority to enforce the redlining measures.

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## Assassination panel must rescue itself

The House Select Committee on Assassinations is in the process of assassinating itself.

It is difficult to estimate the dimensions of this tragedy, when one considers that a vast majority of Americans believe that the murders of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. were the

products of conspiracies. The failure to confirm or allay these suspicions will only exacerbate the sense of distrust many Americans feel toward government.

The story of the committee is not a pleasant one. At its inception, it enjoyed the overwhelming approbation of Congress and the

American people. Its credibility problems began when word got out that it was poised to hire Mark Lane as its chief counsel. Lane's single-minded commitment to the theory that Oswald was framed in the Kennedy assassination would have made it impossible for the committee to conduct a fair-minded investigation.

The eventual hiring of Richard Sprague — the man who threw former United Mine Workers President Tony Boyle in jail — as chief counsel at first appeared to be a stroke of genius. Subsequent events suggest that it was an egregious error.

Henry Gonzalez recently resigned as committee chairperson, calling Sprague "an unscrupulous individual, an unconscionable scoundrel." Previously, Gonzalez had attempted to fire Sprague, but the rest of the committee voted unanimously to retain him.

While Gonzalez's remarks may be somewhat hyperbolic, his sentiments have validity. Sprague was responsible for the outrageous suggestion that the committee employ sophisticated and probably illegal bugging techniques against potential witnesses. He hired 73 staff members and made numerous other moves without consulting Gonzalez or the committee. In retrospect, his demand that the committee be given \$13 million over two years to conduct the investigation appears to be excessive.

The fact is that Congress has cooled considerably at the prospect of conducting an investiga-

tion, and the Sprague-Gonzalez imbroglio has been a source of acute embarrassment to most congressmen, who, by nature, do not relish this type of controversy.

The real tragedy in all this is that the demise of the committee would end what is probably the last chance to determine the truth about the Kennedy and King killings. Even as news of the committee's self-immolation was appearing in the papers, another story was printed which told of the FBI's obtaining a mysterious letter, reportedly written by Lee Harvey Oswald and delivered to Texas oil magnate H.L. Hunt. The letter, dated Nov. 8, 1963, contains implications which demand a serious investigation.

Moreover, the assumption that James Earl Ray was the sole mastermind of the King assassination increasingly appears to be a dubious one. Committee members have promised to produce three witnesses who, they say, will shed new light on King's death. If these witnesses are proved to be reliable, it is morally imperative that a congressional investigation of some kind be continued.

The repercussions of the Kennedy and King slayings can never be fully measured. The time has come to make an objective and fully concerted effort to lay to rest, for all time, the burgeoning questions about these two tragic events. It is our fervent hope that the assassination committee find a way to patch up its internal differences so it can begin, in earnest, the search for truth.



### The State News

Friday, March 4, 1977

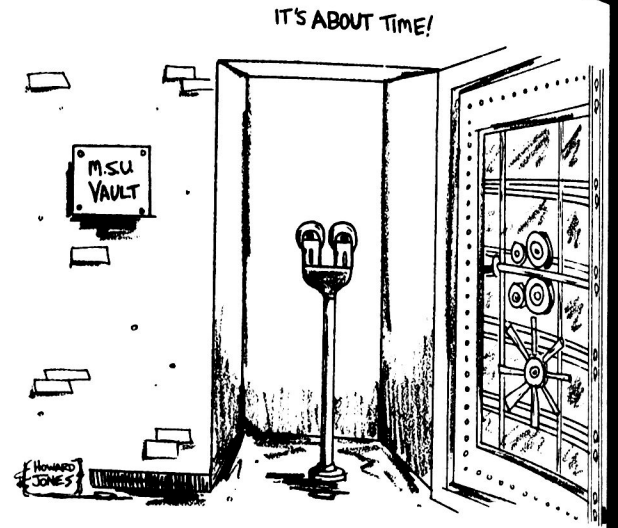
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## 'U' cashes in on fine

Well, it's about time. The University has finally established a campus parking violations bureau. The bureau, scheduled to take effect July 1, will allow the University to cash in on revenue generated from guilty pleas on campus parking violations.

Currently, either East Lansing or Mason District Court collects the fines, depending on where the violation takes place.

According to Elliott Ballard, assistant to the president, MSU could net about \$150,000 a year from the fines.

State law has allowed public universities and institutions to establish their own violations bureaus since 1967 for the purpose of collecting guilty pleas.

Considering when the law was passed and the amount of money MSU could gain from the bureau, it is difficult to understand why the bureau was not set up long ago.

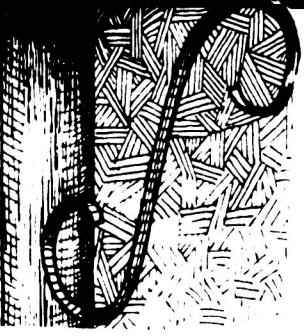
Parking violators who do not plead guilty will still go to appropriate District Court for contested cases to appeal the ticket. Those courts will still profit if they win.

Ballard said that funds generated from the bureau would be reserved for campus improvements which are presently underfunded. Such improvements will include lighting, bicycle paths and fire safety.

East Lansing and Ingham County officials will probably be up for the transfer of revenue. But if the money is being collected primarily from students and faculty, it only makes sense that the money goes to benefit the University community.

The bureau took a while. But better late than never.

## LETTERS To the Editor



everyone that competed came out a winner. Bruce Ray Walker 4642 S. Hagadorn Road

and others as they, too, consider "student solidarity." Peter Coughlan 403 Ann St.

### Fair time

I'm all for people being published by the State News who offer an assortment of inaccuracies. Indeed, the State News might have some difficulty going to press but for such allowances. However, there comes a point where criticism, in its attempt to make a serious point, departs from the facts and even reality.

Recently the State News published the letter of a person who said that I was a proto-fascist. For several days now I've been trying to put a construction on his meaning. Either he was uttering the ravings of a demagogic nut or he sincerely believed that I favored some form of new fascist or totalitarian rule. If the latter, he may rest easier with the knowledge that I am opposed to any form of totalitarian rule.

Now it just happens that this same individual called me at home one evening several weeks ago to tell me that he was running for ASMSU president. He said that he wanted to arm coeds as protection against rape and have ASMSU train them in the use of firearms. I told him that I thought his idea was somewhat less than prudent; but wished him good luck in his campaign.

I know that as a candidate for ASMSU president I am going to be the object of many remarks which fall short of the truth. This doesn't bother me really, and it certainly hasn't deterred me from getting out with my campaign. I won't even ask that people clean up their remarks about candidates, limiting them to truthfulness. It's good for us all to be in the fire to see what we're made of.

I only think it fair that an individual be allowed to respond to any personal comment directed against him or her.

Kent L. Barry 506 Sunrise Court

### Need coverage

In the Feb. 21 edition of the State News, Bruce Ray Walker, one of the many candidates running for ASMSU president (as other candidates pointed out in letters to the editor), challenged the other candi-

dates to compete with him in the MSU Superstars Competition. The timing of Walker's challenge seems odd to me. He did not mention his challenge the night before, when a majority of presidential candidates were present at a "Meet the Candidates" gathering in Fee Hall. By the time I picked up a copy of the State News the next day, it was too late for me to meet his deadline. My principle purpose here is not to discuss Walker's infelicitous timing, but to rather voice my concern about the State News' lack of coverage of the presidential race thus far.

Last week, there were two important public discussions between candidates, yet the State News has chosen not to report these events. In light of the State News' apparent lack of concern, it seems especially peculiar that a candidate's "challenge" is deemed worthy of front-page coverage. I fear that in adopting such a passive attitude toward the campaign, the State News may simply become a stage on which candidates make their names known by engineering gimmicky attention-grabbing events. I'm certain that a majority of candidates would prefer not to conduct their campaigns in this manner, but the lack of active reporting places us in a rather strange position.

For many students, the State News will be the only source of information concerning the 16 candidates. Given the short length of time allotted for campaigning, it is imperative that thorough well-rounded coverage begin immediately.

Jesse Dorado 509 Cornell

### No support

It has been brought to my attention at a recent session of the governing board of ASMSU by a representative of the Student Association for Lower Tuition (SALT) that I have not yet made a public statement on my position regarding the tuition problems here.

I am, of course, adamant against any further rise in tuition. I feel a large part of the problem here in Michigan is President Clifton R. Wharton Jr.'s and other top administrators at the rest of the fat universities, insistence on holding to the "sovereign university" ideal. In this state (other states have far more progressive legislators) the top universities are in actual competition with one another for their slice of the state fund "pie," and woe betide the loser. Continued use of this policy shows a typical selfishness that has become a crime unto the public in this hard century.

One can begin to understand why Wharton continually talks of law schools, hospitals, and most contemptuous of all, plans for more dormitories. We understand that one must show a pretense of growth to the legislature in order to pry more funds from it. Never mind that in our budding growth we forsake the thicker trunk for the claving limbs.

In this competitive Michigan system

then, the students are forced to behave like administrators. We must lobby and march and strike for a sane tuition and class size — otherwise we are ignored and passed over for the prettier blossom of growth. This cannot work!

The current educators' strike at the University of Michigan is a case in point. Never mind that the State News hasn't mentioned it yet — a terrible strike is underway in Ann Arbor. Undergraduates are forming picket lines to help their graduate teachers gain more pay. The police are bashing heads. Many of us know that the grads there are very well organized, and that the undergrads aren't. These educators strike nearly every year with similar results; the grads receive pay increases and the administrators raise tuition to cover it. The poorly organized undergraduates can't hold their own and suffer the worst of all.

For this reason I cannot support the strike in Ann Arbor. I do feel very strongly about the actions of the police and am considering actions the ASMSU board could take. I hope everyone realizes that competition in the field of education is discrimination — someone has to lose.

Stuart Carter 127 Whitehills Drive

EDITOR'S NOTE: The State News published two stories on the Ann Arbor strike (Feb. 25 and March 2) prior to receiving your letter.

### Remedy ills

As the ASMSU presidential candidate of the Popular Front for Student Democracy I have found this campaign very upsetting. First, it is being poorly covered by the State News; because the staff has had to resort to a work slowdown in a desperate attempt to prove a point to the board of directors. Second, the lack of knowledge and the extreme naivety of many of the candidates is unbelievable. Not only do they assume that the women of MSU want to be escorted around campus by men and that the Department of Public Safety is truly committed to protecting the students, almost all feel that if the students beg the administration for their rights in the correct (most acceptable) manner we will get an acceptable number of crumbs tossed in our direction.

Finally, no other candidate has said anything about the fundamental question — whether a university, committed by its charter to helping the people of this state, can carry out that commitment by creating a student body steeped in blind obedience to the present system and power structure. The Popular Front thinks it cannot. In order to train leaders one must allow the students to truly lead. If we are to enter the world and right its ills, we must experiment with new forms of social, economic and political organization — not in theory, but in reality.

For MSU to serve any purpose to students and society itself, it must contend for revolution, a place where ideas are formulated, put into practice, evaluated and accepted or rejected. Trustee Warren Huff said, "If there is anything which is deadening to a University it's a sense of tranquility."

The Popular Front does not see Molotov cocktails, it merely suggests the students of MSU and the State of Michigan could best benefit from a university that trained new leaders by letting them run their own education, environment and life; by putting control in their own hands and challenging them to their own differences. There is little use for education in a world which seeks to maintain the status quo.



The problems of the State News, of funding, et al., are merely the obvious manifestations of MSU's basic problems. It asks students not to think, not to solve their problems but to be everything quiet. We hope the student general, and the ASMSU candidates generally, will come to the conclusion that education is not appreciating oneself in the world as it is, but a process of trying to remedy the ills of this world we all inhabit.

837 E. Grand River

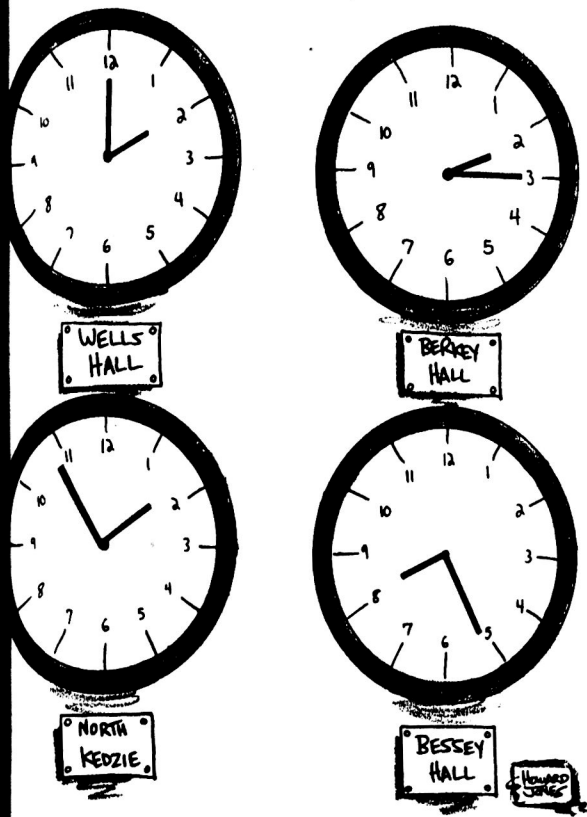
### Missing

It was my good fortune to work with Sheryl Luplow at the Listening Exchange. She was a nice person, friendly and caring. I miss her.

1551 A Spartan V

# msu proper

GOT THE TIME?



## MSU HAS DIFFICULT MOMENTS 'clock doctors' handle timely duties

By TRACY REED  
State News Staff Writer

Time has a split personality at MSU, and University "clock doctors" say the basis for his full recovery is not too promising.

Across campus, timepieces in classrooms and offices show a lack of synchronization. In this term, a hallway clock in Wells Hall read 12:30 when, in fact the 11th hour had barely been ushered in. In 120 Music Building, the clock is an hour off the

ward A. Smith, manager of MSU Maintenance Services, said, "We try to keep (clocks) as accurate as possible," but added that the job was not an easy one.

Bert L. Howe, foreman of the electrical shop at Maintenance Services, said MSU maintenance personnel do not make periodic surveys of clocks to check their accuracy, but if they do happen to notice a clock that is substantially inaccurate, they will fix it.

The best way to insure that an incorrect campus clock gets corrected is to report the problem to Maintenance Services, Howe said. Then, he said, as workload permits, someone will be assigned to make adjustments.

Howe said complaints are usually registered by the department or building person. He said Maintenance Services employs three communications clerks to handle requests for repair work.

"It has to be done right away, the (clerks) will assign it immediately," he said. Calls are responded to within three days, he said.

Howe added that the clerks receive "one clock complaint a day and that's a minimum."

In the event of a power problem, I'll usually call the phone company (to get the time), he said. Then a few employees will get together, synchronize their watches, and go out to reset the campus clocks.

Even buildings, this job is facilitated by the fact that all clocks in the building are controlled by a master system. This is when there is a control clock which, once set, controls the other clocks. Usually all clocks in a building are almost exactly synchronized within half an hour after an adjustment is made to the control clock, Howe said.

Buildings which currently have operating master systems include the Administration Building, the Men's IM Building, the Pesticide Research Building, the Astronomy Building, one-half of the Plant Biology Building, Wells Hall and the Physical Center.

Wells Hall is equipped with a master system, Howe said, but it is not operating because replacement parts for the system are too difficult to get.

Howe tried to steer away from the master system for this reason, Howe said. He noted, "They have a tendency to become obsolete," saying that companies that manufacture parts often go out of business.

The fact that about 90 per cent of the clocks in classroom buildings are easily replaced is looked upon as both good and bad by Howe.

The good thing is that professors and students can make adjustments to inaccurate watches and save maintenance workers the trouble of doing so, he said. However, he noted that these good Samaritans might sometimes set the clocks even further out of sync if the wristwatches they are guided by are not accurate themselves.

Primarily, out of 10 people with watches there wouldn't be two the same," he said. "The bad thing about the clocks' easy accessibility is the problem of vandalism. Howe noted, "do get tampered with," he said.

Howe noted, though, that sometimes it is difficult to determine if real vandalism has taken place. "Vandalism is a hard thing to pin down. Sometimes workmen knock them (clocks) off. That's not intentional," he said.

Howe adopted an unofficial policy of not replacing stolen clocks," he noted. "We've adopted an unofficial policy of not replacing stolen clocks," he noted. "We've adopted an unofficial policy of not replacing stolen clocks," he noted. "We've adopted an unofficial policy of not replacing stolen clocks," he noted.

## Critics vary in opinions on projects

By ED LION  
State News Staff Writer

MSU has come under some heat from faculty members and others within the University community over the propriety of its foreign dealings. MSU has contracts with the governments of Brazil, Iran and South Korea (among others), all of whom have been labeled by various human rights organizations as brutally repressive.

Then why is MSU dealing with these countries? The answer is different depending on the source. Some say it's because of the bucks, while others say it's to improve the lifestyle of those nations.

"They're in it after the bucks," said C. Patric "Lash" Larowe, economics professor and a frequent critic of University projects. "It doesn't really matter to them if they are helping to suppress civil liberties — only how many bucks it will get them."

And MSU projects are big bucks. The University is getting \$7.6 million over a four-year period for helping Brazil set up six agricultural training centers. Among other foreign projects, MSU also has contracts amounting to the hundreds of thousands of dollars to make documentaries for the Iranian government and agricultural models for South Korea.

According to Larowe, the projects create jobs for University personnel, provide them with chances to travel and help pay the costs of running the University.

But to Homer Higbee, acting dean of the International Studies Center, the projects

are not designed as moneymakers, but rather as humanity savers.

"Our projects are designed to help improve education and better the lot of the common man in those countries," he said. "We want to spread the benefits of education and true, sometimes we must work with governments that don't exactly follow our American concepts of democracy. But there would be few nations in the world to deal with if we only worked with nations following Western-style democracy."

Due to the sensitivity of the subject, the University has developed guidelines dictating policies in conducting projects in "politically sensitive" areas.

They say "since the flow of knowledge and of scholarship should not be inhibited by political or ideological boundaries," the University is willing to work in totalitarian regimes if the freedom of project personnel is not curtailed. But the guidelines also say the University shouldn't be "engaged in strengthening the elements of repression in an extreme regime of either the left or right." In those type countries, the guidelines say, projects that benefit the "well-being of the people," like educational or nutritional research, are permissible.

To some these guidelines appear contradictory.

"Sure they say the project will ultimately increase food production in Brazil," said Zolton Ferency of the Criminal Justice Department. "But is the common man benefitting? Ask the Indians or dissidents who are repressed and imprisoned. The project only helps the people who support the government and thus it directly strengthens a fascist regime."

Who is to decide then if a particular project is "moral" and complies with the guidelines? The University has a projects committee, elected from various student and faculty governing bodies, that advises the dean of international affairs on each project. But again there is disagreement surrounding the committee.



"There should be stronger oversight," Larowe said. "The group is only consultative."

And critics also suggest the committee members are prone too much toward the administration's stand of "putting bucks above morality" and don't represent the University community.

Kevin Gottlieb, of the Social Science Department and head of the 20-member committee, acknowledged that his group only has advisory powers.

In practical terms, however, the group can use its leverage to veto any project, he said. Gottlieb says the group's composition is picked in a "democratic" manner.

Given the enormous gap between what the administration and the critics say, some movement has started toward exploring the problem. The board of trustees, which must put its seal of approval on every project after it passes through the other channels, has set up a meeting to hear both sides of the story concerning the Brazil project.

But some say the disagreement will not be easily solved.

"It's an education problem," Ferency said. "I think they (the administration) have to have their thick skulls educated about political realities. They're living in a never-never land, their vision obscured by dollar signs."

## people/personalities

### Professor shows aura of confidence as director

By SUZIE ROLLINS  
State News Staff Writer

An aura of confidence and competence glows from the Office of Supportive Services, where Christine T. Wilson is director and assistant professor of higher education administration.

Wilson received her bachelor of arts degree in social work and her master of arts degree in educational psychology at MSU. She earned her doctorate at the University of Michigan in higher and continuing education.

Wilson articulately described her duties as director of Supportive Services as management responsibilities.

"I'm in charge of handling personnel, hiring, firing, budgetary record keeping and developing programs for educationally and economically underprivileged students," she said.

Prior to her present position, which she

was appointed to in November 1976, Wilson was director of the Office of Women's Programs.

The 32-year-old extremely tall and slender woman said she left her job as director of Women's Programs because she desired a growth in her career.

"It is a career appointment for me to work in a different area, but I am still allowed to work with people," Wilson said. "It is legitimate for me to have some career growth. Leaving Women's Programs provides for me to become a more creative person."

Wilson stated that the plight of a black female in the professional world is one of powerlessness.

"I think the black professional woman faces the same suspicion of the low-trained person," she added. "Black women are powerless in two ways. One as a woman, and one as a black. In many ways powerlessness gives women an edge at certain times. When it's a double bind it makes her less threatening, it gives her less permissiveness than others, and she is perceived less suspect as a romantic to a white male."

Wilson said at times she is taken less seriously by her male counterparts because she is a black female, though she tries not to let it upset her too greatly. She said the biggest compliments that men can give her is to call her self-confident, aggressive and arrogant.

"I take those remarks as highly complimentary, I hope I am all those things because I strive to be," she explained. "We



are special, we have to know we're confident or we couldn't make it otherwise."

Wilson has a lot to be proud of and she recognizes it. She is affiliated with numerous organizations, such as the Women's Political Caucus, the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women, the Michigan Council on Crime and Delinquency, the Task Force on Female Offenders and the American Association of Higher Education-Women's Caucus, to name a few. She was also cited in 1976-77 as

an Outstanding Young Woman of America.

As a mother of three children, Wilson attributes some of her success to her childhood and family surroundings. She said her parents always encouraged her to get an education and become someone much more than a housewife. She in turn practices these ideologies and perpetuates them on to her children. Her parents stressed the importance of becoming a professional and she said she was lucky enough to have had the opportunity to attend college and lucky enough to become someone special.

"At each step in your career when you break down those barriers around you, your feelings of specialness are reinforced," she confidently stated.

When speaking about affirmative action at MSU, Wilson became hesitant when asked if she believes that it is working.

"In some ways it's working to stimulate some awareness, as to the legal requirements," she added. "In terms of visibility in numbers, that's not happening rapidly."

Wilson said that the majority of the discrimination problem today stems from ingrained attitudes people have developed against minorities over the years. Wilson added that a better way to end a high cost of discrimination is to make equal opportunity a truism.

"We must allow minority individuals to enjoy the same kinds of freedoms that white males have had for years," she contended. "We must change those ingrained stereotyped attitudes."

## search/research

### Pest control under study on campus

By MARGARET DeFORD

Better ways of controlling pests while de-emphasizing the use of chemicals is the object of research being conducted by an MSU assistant professor of electrical engineering and systems science.

Ramamohan Tummala, also an assistant professor of entomology, is one of a number of MSU faculty researching "on-line" pest control, a complex system whereby models of pest populations are fed into computers and synchronized with actual field conditions, providing immediate information on when and how to control the pests.

On-line pest control may have impact in areas other than crop management.

Tummala described it as "a dynamic process enabling farmers to do things in real time."

Instead of predicting weather and crop conditions and spraying to control conditions which might occur, Tummala said, on-line pest control "continuously monitors" these conditions and provides feedback control, taking much of the guesswork out of crop management.

Tummala and his associates began their research in 1970 with a grant from the National Science Foundation for Research Applied to National Needs.

After several subjects for research were considered, integrated pest management was chosen because it "best fit the paradigm of environmental management," Tummala said.

Funded by grants from the Environmental Protection Agency, the United States Department of Agriculture and other agencies, the program is working on a prototype basis in several Michigan counties. It is not yet available to all Michigan farmers but many are participating in the pilot program, Tummala said.

Models are now available for pests such as the cereal leaf beetle, the alfalfa weevil and other orchard pests, Tummala said.

Participating farmers feed pest data once a week to computer terminals located in several county extension agent offices in the state. Information on soil, weather,

temperature, crop condition and natural predators is collected this way.

Once all the information is received and fed into the main computer at MSU, recommendations are available to the farmer in a matter of minutes.

The recommendations, he said, can be either biological, chemical or cultural. That is, it may be suggested that the farmer use natural predators as pest controls, cultivate or harvest the crop or perhaps apply chemical controls to the pests.

However, if pesticide use is recommended, it is used as a precise control measure with insured results, Tummala said, not as a stop-gap measure.

Tummala considers on-line pest management "a long-term solution to the continuing struggle with the environment."

The ultimate goal, he said, is to provide on-line pest management to all farmers free of charge.

Gains for the farmer and society as a whole can be measured in dollars, hopefully saving the farmer quite a bit, but it can be better measured in benefits of an environmental and sociological nature, Tummala said.

"We have only one environment," he said, "and we must manage it to our advantage."

On-line control, he said, "gives us a framework to look at the system and make it work for us."

Tummala added that on-line control can be used in areas other than pest control. By monitoring weather patterns, the system could make recommendations for recreational activity, foresee and perhaps prevent some transportation problems and avert pollution problems on days when an inversion is likely.

In fact, he said, the system is now used by the highway department to predict and therefore better control traffic patterns.

More information about on-line pest control can be obtained through county extension offices or by contacting the Entomology Department at MSU. Also, Tummala has written a book with two associates, Dean L. Haynes and Brian A. Croft, entitled *Modeling For Pest Management*, which explains modeling activities in the United States.

Tummala said he believes systems design and management, on which an on-line pest control is based, provides the options with which we can meet the limitations of our system.

Using this, he said, "we must go from what we have now to what we ought to have."

# SIRS forms to be distributed for student rating of instructors

**By SUZIE ROLLINS**  
State News Staff Writer

As the term draws to a close, it is time once again for students to rate their courses and instructors.

The present SIRS system has three levels. Faculty members are required to pass out Levels I and II but the results are not available to students, Dorothy Arata, assistant provost for undergraduate education, said. Level III is optional on the part of the faculty members and is available to students.

The Level I form is common to the entire University. It contains only questions about

observance of minimal obligations mandated by the Code of Teaching Responsibility, Arata said. It concerns itself with questions regarding objectives of the course, and if they were clearly stated at the beginning of the quarter.

"It seeks to see if the minimum expectations are being followed by the faculty," Arata added. The data from this form goes to the Learning

and Evaluation Service. Level II, Arata stated, has caused the most misunderstanding among faculty members.

"They assume our office (provost) is providing them. We are not," she said. "The individual departments have to provide their own."

Level II is designed by the individual departments because it deals with the effectiveness of labs and lectures which

operate uniquely at the various colleges.

Level III differs from the other two forms in that the Student Council has the authority to design it and administer it on a Universitywide basis. Instructors are encouraged, but not required, to permit administration of the form in their classes. The data collected from Level III forms is also available to students and the general public.

## Women's celebration set

Today, March 4, 1977, is International Women's Day, a day during which women around the world band together to discuss, share and build on ideas that hopefully will lead to the bettering of conditions for people around the world.

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Peace Center of the United Ministries of Higher Education Bldg., 1118 S. Harrison Road, women representing various political organizations: Southern Africa Liberation Committee (SALC), New American Movement, Peace Center and African Studies Center will present a program in celebration of what today means to them.

The focus of the seminar is "Women in Southern Africa." A film will be shown entitled "South Africa: There is no Crisis." The film was made in Soweto Township in 1976 about the people's recent uprisings. Tonight's showing marks its Michigan premiere.

Kay Elgie and Jo Saxbe, representing the Toronto Committee for the Liberation of Southern Africa, will lead a panel discussion of "Women in

The Liberation Movement." Both women have recently returned from Southern Africa. Paula Whately, from SALC, also producer and director of MSU's Instructional and Public Television Center, will talk about the upcoming East Lansing open hearing on a proposed citywide boycott of nine corporations that are supportive of South Africa. Special entertainment will consist of Street Corner Society, a local theatre group; some feminist music; and poetry reading will also take place. The Iranian Students Association will read some poetry on solidarity. A representative from Latin American Non-Intervention of Chile will also share some poetry with the group. Poetry concerning South Africa will also be presented.

There will be a special in-

formal children's celebration of International Women's Day held at the same time. Adult supervisors will inform the children of what is taking place and lead them in discussion. Simple refreshments will be served. All are urged to attend.

**ASMSU Book Exchange is Coming!**

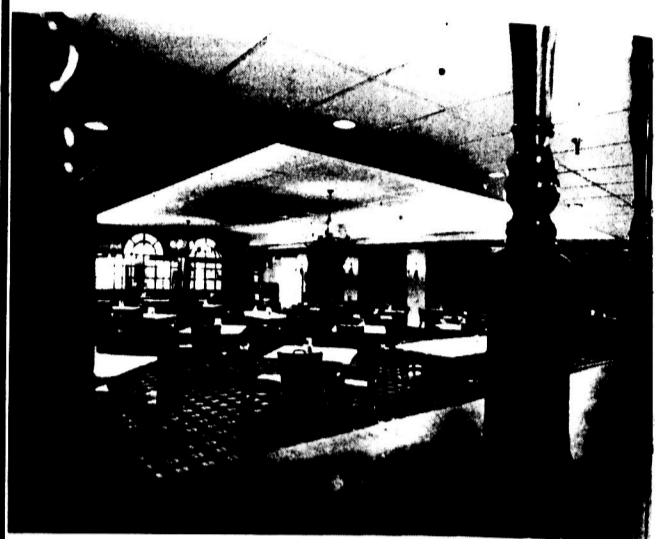
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# FOOD FOR SCHENSUL'S... WHERE VARIETY IS KING!



There are cafeterias and then there are cafeterias, and if you've ever eaten at Schensul's, located just inside Meridian Mall or Lansing Mall, I'm sure you'll agree with me when I say it's quite a nice cafeteria.

For lunch or dinner, if you cared to count, you'd find a variety of about 120 items to choose from. You can always be assured of finding a poultry, veal, beef, fish or pork entree. For example, Schensul's has 10 different entrees for every meal with some of their best sellers being fried chicken, breaded veal, baked liver and onions and beef kabob, complete with interesting vegetables and potatoes to complement them. A new addition to their menu is a steamship round Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. From now on you'll be able to enjoy hand carved roast beef. Schensul's is now offering a salad bar, 75¢ for a small one and \$1.50 for a large one. Your salad, built to suit you, can include cherry tomatoes, eggs, shredded cabbage, croutons, carrots, bacon bits, sliced onion, shredded cheese, and a choice of 5 dressings. A wide assortment of soups and sandwiches are always offered, changing every meal of every day. Their choice of desserts was much too tempting and I found them too difficult to resist. (I had the cherry crunch cake... mmmmm).

All Schensul's food is prepared fresh every day in their kitchen. A dinner at Schensul's includes an entree, choice of potatoes or vegetable, salad or dessert, roll and butter from \$2.19 to \$2.75. I had no idea a cafeteria could be so good and so inexpensive. And while I'm on the subject of great prices, Schensul's has some terrific lunch and dinner specials which vary each day.

There are two week night specials so popular they've made them a consistent part of their menu planning.

Wednesday night is their chicken special night, a complete meal for \$2.19 and Friday night fish is available on special for also \$2.49.

Every day is family day at Schensul's. Children's menu available at reduced prices. The kids will be happy for the chance to eat out and you'll know they're getting a balanced meal. No smoking areas are also available.

Schensul's has banquet facilities available for up to 300 people. A great spot for club meetings.

Don't wait for the next time you're at Meridian Mall to eat there, their food is worth the drive.

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# Czechoslovakian conductor describes musical training

By DANIEL HERMAN  
State News Staff Writer  
Czechoslovakian conductor Bystrik Rezuca reflected on his musical training in his country while conducting the MSU Symphony Orchestra in a program contrasting two Lansing premieres, Gerard Schumann's "Variants" and Ned Rorem's "Water Music," with Brahms' "Symphony No. 1 in C Minor."

phony Orchestra in a program contrasting two Lansing premieres, Gerard Schumann's "Variants" and Ned Rorem's "Water Music," with Brahms' "Symphony No. 1 in C Minor."

"The kids wanted to do the Brahms symphony very badly, and they worked hard and did their best," Rezuca said.

Rezuca described the work by Rorem as "very clever." "It's orchestral part is not too difficult, and there are two very interesting parts for violin and clarinet."

Traditionally, foreign composers play a native work to be performed by the MSU Symphony.

"I had planned to do a Czech work by Ilja Zeljenka, the 'Elegy for Strings,' but the work was too difficult and more rehearsal time would have been needed for the work than we had for the entire program."

The Czech work utilized what Rezuca referred to as "poly-metric," or "metrical modulation," which calls for several different sections of the orchestra to play in different time signatures.

Training for musicians in Czechoslovakia is very different from that in the United States, Rezuca said.

"We would take students earlier in Czechoslovakia and one would try to get into the conservatoire at age 12 or 13," he said.

When students graduate from the conservatoire, they usually find jobs teaching or performing. They may also audition for an orchestra or continue their studies, Rezuca said.

In Czechoslovakia, the recording companies (there are three: Supraphon, Panton and Opus), symphonies, operas and music schools are state controlled, and through Czechoslovakia's system of state support for the arts, composers produce prolifically.

"Many, many compositions are created that are more and more difficult. The composers do not care if the work is hard

or easy to perform, since the state publishes compositions very easily," Rezuca said.

Another interesting facet of Czechoslovakia is its treatment of music for motion pictures.

"There is one orchestra that works on nothing but motion pictures in Prague, but the men who compose the music are looked upon by other composers as being less than real composers," Rezuca added.

Trio, guest pianist will give concerts

A trio of MSU music students, consisting of violinist Steven Brook, cellist Cheryl House and pianist Anthony Siranni, will present a recital Saturday at 4 p.m. in the Music Building Auditorium. The program will include Beethoven's "Trio, Op. 1, No. 3 in C Minor" and Brahms' "Trio, Op. 87, in C Major." Admission is free.

On Sunday, pianist Edith Kraft, an MSU artist-in-residence, will present a recital at 4 p.m. in the Music Building Auditorium. Kraft will perform sonatas by Galuppi, Beethoven and Chopin, as well as three short works by Rachmaninoff. Admission is free.



JOHN CASEY

### Rush concert; why bring them?

If you're looking for a review of the Rush concert on today's entertainment page, then search no longer, because there isn't one.

It disturbs me greatly to mention anything about what happened in the Auditorium Wednesday night. It deserves no print with the exception of some brief personal feelings.

I could have heavily criticized a talented Max Webster band, but I won't.

I could have lambasted a poor Nils Lofgren performance, complete with clinkers and forgotten lyrics, but I won't.

I could have dismissed Rush as an inane, three-chord rock group that relies on loudness to disguise poor musicianship, but again I won't.

I will mention that my personal safety and health were threatened during the concert. Young, intoxicated nonstudents stalked around the Auditorium with open cans of beer that could have become dangerous objects if thrown.

I left the concert early in the Rush set because the sound level from the PA system made my ears ache. It had the same effect as continuous white noise.

I will question Pop Entertainment's reason for bringing this

kind of music to campus.

Yes, I know that Jeff Beck canceled, and yes, I know that other organizations (Mariah, Ebony and ShowcaseJazz) suffer if Pop Entertainment doesn't make money from its concerts.

In the audience Wednesday night, I saw few people over the age of 16. This is a student organization which arranges student concerts in campus settings.

Let's keep it that way.

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State News-Linda Bray

Czechoslovakian conductor Bystrik Rezuca led the MSU Symphony Orchestra through the rigors of endless rehearsals and the jitters of an actual performance during his stay at MSU. Rezuca noted many differences in the Czech and American systems of musical training while at MSU.

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# entertainment



Ron Carter

Jazz bassist Ron Carter slated for weekend show

Innovative jazz bassist Ron Carter and the Ron Carter Quartet will close the winter term season for Showcase Jazz as they present this Detroit-born artist today and Saturday at 8 and 11 p.m. in the Erickson Hall kiva.

Born in Royal Oak Township, Carter played cello until the age of 10, when he switched to a double bass because the sound was better and it was the only route to employment. After receiving a degree from the Eastman School of Music and working with the Eastman Rochester Symphony (where he became an accomplished symphonic player), Carter moved to New York City and began to play with Chico Hamilton and later the Miles Davis Band.

The break for Carter came when he joined John Coltrane, Elvin Jones and McCoy Tyner to create one of the most influential jazz units of the time. During this period, Carter introduced audiences to Jurek, a German bass noted for note retention and fine tone.

Carter is also one of the most sought-after jazz bassists. His playing is included on numerous albums from Eric Dolphy to Lena Horne.

The Ron Carter Quartet consists of Carter on piccolo bass and double bass, Ben Riley on drums, Kenny Baron on piano and Buster Williams on double bass.

Tickets for the Ron Carter Quartet concerts are available at the MSU Union, Marshall Music and at the door. They are \$3 for MSU students and \$4 for the general public and at the door.

## 'Animals' clumsy writing from Pink Floyd

By BILL BRIENZA  
State News Reviewer  
PINK FLOYD: *Animals* (Columbia — JC 34474)

Old McDonald had a farm on Mars. That is the theme you would expect Pink Floyd's "Animals" to have. Wrong.

The theme is as subtle as the inflatable pig flying in a muddy sky over a factory belching smoke on the cover. It's a metaphor. Get it? Moralizing about big industry's exploitation of the masses was quaint when pious George Harrison wrote "Piggies" in 1968. But from a band like Pink Floyd, the neo-revolutionary theme is now simply cliché.

The three main musical pieces are called "Pigs" (the owner-exploiters), "Sheep" (the masses) and "Dogs" (those from the masses who aspire to pigdom). Inventive. The lyrics are to be generally disregarded if one is to enjoy the music... the clumsiest writing ever by this band.

While the music is flawed and noninventive, it is still of a much higher caliber than most of what passes as "popular music." "Animals" is overly ambitious, and, unlike "Dark Side of the Moon" or even "Wish You Were Here," falls short of its goals. Yet in falling, it manages to land just ahead of its imitators in the field of cerebral "space rock."

Pink Floyd was one of the first in this field and remains the leader. Combining sensitive, thoughtful lyrics with complex musical compositions which were far beyond the limits of what was defined as "rock," Pink Floyd created something beyond categorization.

Particularly long, well-structured (almost in the classical sense) pieces like "Atom Heart Mother" from the album of the same name and "Echoes" from "Meddle" set Floyd far apart from the popular mainstream — especially in that they were not only ambitious, but successful, financially and artistically.

"Dark Side of the Moon" was the culmination of Pink Floyd's recording for the Harvest label. Released in 1973, it was an incredible smash hit, going

beyond "gold" and "platinum" record status into previously undefined territory. It contained no long piece like "Mother," which was divided into movements. But the group for the first time made heavy use of synthesizer, breaking new musical ground. The music was just the right setting for cohesive lyrics of cynicism and disillusionment, written by bassist Roger Waters.

In the past, Pink Floyd had

been one of the most democratic groups where song credits were concerned. All members of the group had taken fairly even turns at writing — the diversity made for stronger compositions.

Waters again took responsibility for all lyrics on the highly underrated debut album for Columbia, 1975's "Wish You Were Here." Critics seemingly would not accept anything except another "Dark Side," but another long effective piece, "Shine On You Crazy Diamond," showcased the "space blues" beautifully. Now, having written almost all of "Animals," Waters' sources seem to be

running dry.

The "Animals" attempt at a lengthy composition is "Dogs," a good work, but not nearly as well-sustained. It takes up almost all of side one, and should have been cut by five minutes.

"Dogs" is well-structured and David Gilmour plays some bluesy guitar in the middle section of the piece.

After one of the four changes there is a dirge (continued on page 12)

running dry.

The "Animals" attempt at a lengthy composition is "Dogs," a good work, but not nearly as well-sustained. It takes up almost all of side one, and should have been cut by five minutes.

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# Vote on RHA constitution set

**NUNZIO M. LUPO**  
 The future of Residence Halls Association (RHA) depends on the vote to approve its revised constitution Monday and Tuesday. A referendum to continue the RHA for the residence halls will also be on the ballot. The vote of non-United Farm Workers (UFW) southwestern Michigan head lettuce and table grapes will also be on the ballot. A simple majority of all votes in residence halls will be needed to ratify the constitution. The RHA must approve its constitution every three years. If the group will hold a referendum at the exits and end of the dormitory cafeteria for residents to vote on the revised constitution.

of the election meetings. For example, the meeting of last week, in which Rob Vatter was elected president and Gerard Glinsky vice president lasted until 2:30 a.m.  
 In addition, the revision would allow the president elected to state a preference for his/her vice president. The constitution will also change the method of obtaining funds for RHA. Last week RHA decided once and for all how to raise the per-capita rate of assessment. If approved, the new constitution would allow RHA to collect \$1.75 in lieu of the \$1.50 now collected each term. RHA operational costs will no longer be taken from dormitory management.

residents) can see where the money's coming from."  
 The change gives RHA the power to collect the extra quarter fall term automatically and the option to determine the uses of the extra quarter for spring and winter terms.  
 If the body does not see a need for the extra quarter by the fifth week of the preceding term, it can give the total \$1.75 to the residence halls governments. The entire \$1.75 will be allocated to the residence halls governments during summer term.

less than a quarter. The University will also not collect \$1.75 fall term and not winter and spring terms due to data processing complications.  
 Borg said that the option seemed the only reasonable recourse to change the rate of assessment. "This is the only alternative we have," he said.  
 The constitution will allow the appointed secretary to reside off campus as well as make the treasurer the chairperson of the budget committee.

grapes is simply to let the board of trustees know whether the students living in residence halls want to continue the boycott now in effect.  
 The referendum does not give RHA the power to continue or end the boycott, but merely gives the body an official position.  
 Appeals for a recount of the results must be filed with the elections commissioner within 24 hours of the announcement of the results. A recount will automatically be taken if the difference between the "yes" and "no" votes is less than two

per cent.  
 Further appeals other than those for a recount must be filed with the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) within 24 hours of the announcement of the results.  
 Student identification cards will be punched to insure that no residents vote twice. Voting will take place between 4:15 and 6:15 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

Terry Borg, RHA president, said, "They (residence halls

Borg explained the reasoning behind the hike of a quarter over the 15 cents now collected through management. The University will not change the student tax in increments of

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# sports

## U-M AT MUNN SATURDAY

### Icers braced for series

By MIKE LITAKER  
State News Sports Writer  
MSU's hockey team is going to brace itself for this week-end's deciding series against Michigan. At least that's the way it will be for sophomore center Darryl DiPace.

Out since Oct. 22 when he tore ligaments in his right knee against Ohio State, DiPace will return for the regular season finale on a line with Jim Cunningham and Kevin Coughlin.

The 5-foot-9 speedster has spent the last week skating with a knee brace. He now says he believes he's ready to start collecting dividends on the months of rehabilitation he has put himself through in the Munn Arena weight room and jogging up and down the aisleway steps.

"I was aiming for this week-end just to play at the end of the season," said DiPace, while demonstrating how the brace fits on his knee.

"It was hard to sit and watch the games all year and it got harder the closer it came to when I knew I'd play," he continued. "I'll be a little bit nervous, but I always play a little better when I'm nervous."

DiPace had been a highly discussed Spartan recruit after pumping in 37 goals last season for the Detroit Junior Red Wings to lead the team in scoring. Getting DiPace's stick back on the ice should be a

plus for the sagging MSU offense and DiPace is confident that he'll live up to his advance billing.

"The fans can expect what they've heard," DiPace said, looking up with a grin. "Whatever was said or written about me wasn't made up. I'm going to go out and prove it."

At the moment coach Amo Bessone will take all the proof he can get for his eighth-place club that needs at least a split with the Wolverines in order to stay in the play-off race.

Ninth-place Colorado College has a home-and-home set with cross-state Denver this weekend and if the Tigers and MSU should wind up in a tie for the final play-off spot, the nod would go to CC.

The determining factor will be goals for and against difference of the two squads. Presently, CC holds a 27-goal advantage over the Spartans.

WCHA	W	L	T	PTS
Wisconsin	25	5	0	50
Notre Dame	19	9	2	40
Michigan	18	12	0	36
North Dakota	16	14	0	32
Denver	15	13	2	32
Michigan Tech	14	15	1	29
Minnesota	11	16	3	25
MSU	11	18	1	23
Colorado College	10	19	1	21
Minnesota-Duluth	5	23	2	12

**SLAPSHOTS** — DiPace will be wearing Tom Ross' old number 12 when he takes the ice for the first time in over four months at Ann Arbor tonight.

Game time for tonight and Saturday at Munn is 7:30 p.m. with WKAR-TV channel 23 carrying the game live. WMSN will carry the games on radio both nights and WKAR will also handle tonight's game on radio.

Defenseman Doug Counter underwent four hours of surgery at Lansing General Wednesday for the removal of a herniated disc from his back. He has been out of action since late December.

Michigan will have three 30 goal scorers in its line-up this

weekend in the form of Dave DeBol, Kip Maurer and Kris Manery. Rick Palmer has handled most of the Wolverine netminding and was in goal last December when the Spartans swept the two game series.

Defenseman Dean Turner has supplanted Tom and Doug Lindskog as the Wolverines' ice cop and leads the Blue and Gold in penalties. He's also the son of Marilyn Turner, Detroit channel seven's weather person.

MSU defenseman Jeff Barr will sit out tonight's game because of his fight last Saturday with North Dakota's Tom Goddard. He'll be back on Saturday but Bessone will have to go with five defensemen in the meantime.

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## Green, Thompson unanimous; Kelser 2nd team All-Big Ten

U-M's Rickey Green and Minnesota's Michael Thompson were unanimously selected for the All-Big Ten first team and MSU's Greg Kelser made the second team in the United Press International balloting by the 10 conference coaches. Completing the first team were Phil Hubbard of U-M, Walter Jordan of Purdue and Ken Benson of Indiana, who made the first team for the third consecutive year and just missed a unanimous selection by one vote. Named to the second team besides Kelser were freshman

Mike Woodson of Indiana, Ray Williams of Minnesota, Bruce "Sky" King of Iowa and Billy McKinney of Northwestern. Going into MSU's final two games of the season at Purdue Thursday and Illinois Saturday, Kelser ranked in three Big Ten categories. The 6-foot-7 sophomore forward was third in scoring average at 21.7 points per game, third in rebounding at 11.4 per game and ninth in field goal average at .494.

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY  
RESIDENCE HALLS ASSOCIATION  
Michigan State University East Lansing, Michigan

March 2, 1977

To All Residence Halls Students

A University-Wide Referendum on the Spring Term ASMSU Ballot will determine whether or not you want non-commercial, student oriented FM radio at MSU. Residence Halls Association supports a "YES" vote on this referendum.

The Michigan State Radio Network has served on-campus students for over ten years with student oriented music and programming on AM radio. An FM station would provide static-free FM reception to all dormitories as well as service off-campus.

FM BENEFITS WILL COST ON-CAMPUS STUDENTS NO EXTRA MONEY!! The Michigan State Radio Network currently assesses on-campus students \$1.00 per term for radio services. In order to establish an FM station and serve the entire student body, however, the Network wishes to extend the assessment to all students.

It is imperative that you not only vote on the ASMSU ballot, but that you vote "YES" on the FM referendum. Failure of this referendum will put an end to current plans for improved service through FM broadcasting.

VOTE "YES" FOR FM!!!!

*James E. Brown*  
THE RESIDENCE HALLS ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT

Michigan State News Sports Writer

By TOM SH...  
State News Sports Writer  
Bill Peterson  
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# Bill Peterman conned and brother followed

By TOM SHANAHAN  
State News Sports Writer

got involved in the sport in high school. But it wasn't because of pushing parents that the two brothers from Lebanon, N.J., have both excelled in high school and at MSU.

"My high school fencing coach was the homeroom teacher and he just conned a bunch of us in the class to come out," Bill Peterman, a senior and captain of the squad, said. "And I just

followed my older brother after watching him get involved," freshman Bryan said. "It was just a natural thing to do."

In high school Bill Peterman was runner-up to the state champion. Fencing is a bigger high school sport on the East coast than the Midwest and as a result the Petermans have the most years of fencing experience on the team.

Their experience should help the team in Saturday's Big Ten meet at the Men's IM Building sports arena. The meet begins at 10 a.m. and will last until 3 p.m.

Five Big Ten teams will be here, as only MSU, Ohio State, Illinois, Northwestern and favored Wisconsin have varsity fencing teams.

Just as both Petermans casually got involved in the sport in high school, they casually got involved with fencing at MSU.

"I came to MSU because of the veterinary school and I didn't know what kind of team MSU had or any idea of the quality of the teams in the Midwest," Bill Peterman said. "Now I think Notre Dame and Wayne State are the equal of any team in the country."

But Bryan Peterman could have gone to a fencing school with more emphasis on fencing than MSU. Pennsylvania offered him a \$1,500 scholarship.

"But it costs \$7,000 to go there so it was still cheaper to come here," he quipped. MSU offers no aid to its fencing program.

Though the most important physical attribute for a fencer is quickness, the 6 foot height of the two Spartans put them in the epee event.

"Epee guys are usually tall, long and rangy because you are allowed to hit anywhere on the body," Bryan Peterman said, as his brother enviously pointed out that 6-foot-8 Tom Loschenzy of Columbia is one of the best in the country.



These two masked men are brothers Bill (left) and Bryan Peterman, who square off in this practice fencing bout while preparing for the Big Ten meet Saturday.

# MSU WOMEN IN ILLINOIS Gymnasts stalk regionals

By JOHN SINGLER  
State News Sports Writer

Led by MSU, which boasts a third straight state championship, the state of Michigan will be well-accounted for in this weekend's Midwest Women's Gymnastics Collegiate Regionals in Carbondale, Ill.

The Spartans and Central Michigan have sent teams, and individuals from Western Michigan, Eastern Michigan and Michigan will represent their respective schools. The meet opens at 3 this afternoon and the final session begins Saturday at 8 p.m.

Included in the field is Southern Illinois, the host for the tourney, the only team to defeat the Spartans in 11 dual meets this season.

The score was 134.60-134.00. Five Spartans have hit their season's best scores against opponents they'll face again this weekend. Ann Weaver's 9.10 in both the vault and the uneven bars came against Central. Pam Steckroat's 9.50 effort on the bars was against the Chipewas. Pam Harris' 8.60 routine on the balance beam came opposite Kent State. Joann Mangiapane hit an 8.75 floor exercise against Wisconsin and

Marie Cederna threw an 8.60 vault at the University of Illinois.

Head coach Barb McKenzie has inserted two changes into her line-up. Sue Johnson's healing shoulder is not yet sound enough for competition and Marie Cederna will fill in on the uneven bars. Mangiapane, normally a floor exercise specialist, will add a routine on the balance beam.

The Spartans hope to improve on last season's fourth-

place showing in this tournament and at the same time qualify for the nationals to be held at Central Michigan the first weekend of April.

To earn the ticket to Mount Pleasant, MSU will have to win the regional or score 134.00 or better. Regional winners from across the nation are automatically placed in the nationals and teams which scored 134.00 or better are ranked, with the top

10 totals taken.

Specialists cannot qualify for the entire team does. However, one gymnast can qualify for the nationals as an all-arounder regardless of how her team fares in regional competition. She only need hit 34.00 or better and if not a regional champion, must place in the top 10 scores from around the nation.



Sara Skillman

# Wolverines host Big Ten track

Senior distance star Herb Lindsay and freshman sprinter Randy Smith led the Spartan trackmen into the 67th annual Big Ten indoor track and field championships Friday and Saturday in Ann Arbor.

Friday's preliminary session starts at 4:30 p.m. and the finals Saturday begin at 1:50 p.m. in U-M's Track-Tennis Building.

Lindsay will double in the mile and two-mile and finished second in both events in last year's indoor meet. He has best times of 4:02 and 8:45.4 in the two-mile so far this year.

Smith is a leading contender for the 60 and 300-yard dash crowns with bests of 6.1 and 30.7 respectively.

Acting head coach Jim Bibbs rates U-M, Illinois and Wisconsin as the favorites with Indiana a step behind along with the Spartans, who topped the Hoosiers, 69-62, last week in dual meet action.

"You'd have to rate us a dark horse at best," Bibbs said. "But if we can get some outstanding performances in a few events we could surprise a few

people."

MSU placed seventh in last year's meet with 12 points.

Other Spartans considered strong scoring possibilities are freshman Keith Moore in the 880 (1:53.5) and the 1,000 (2:13.2), freshman Ricky Flowers in the 440 (49.2), junior Paul Schneider in the shot put (56 feet 2 inches), sophomore Dan King in the high jump (6 feet 10 inches), senior Howard Neely in the 70-yard high hurdles (8.5), senior Stan Mavis in the mile (4:05.3), junior Tim Klein in the 600 (1:11.4) and the mile relay unit of Klein, Gerald Cain, Charles Byrd and Flowers.

The meet is also the last chance to qualify for the NCAA meet March 11 and 12 at Detroit's Cobo Hall.

# Women cagers win early game

The women's basketball team proved it can play tough basketball, even at 8:30 a.m., when it beat Eastern Michigan, 78-66, in its first game at the SMAIAW championships in Allendale, Mich.

"We got up about 5:30 and went out to breakfast," said center Jill Prudden in between naps. "It was tough."

Prudden and the team were resting up for the team's 7 p.m. game with Central Michigan.

"We will be ready for them," she said, before she went back to sleep.

The score was close the whole game until MSU pulled ahead in the second half by 10. Kathy Deboer led balanced scoring with 18. Diane Spoelstra netted 14 and Sue Conlin 12.

MSU lost to Central, 75-65, in last year's tournament and

finished fourth behind the winner, Western. MSU coach Karen Langeland hopes to face Western in the finals tonight at 9 p.m.

If the Spartans win the finals they will travel to the Midwest championships March 10 through 12 in West Lafayette, Ind., and be one final step from the AIAW championships March 23 through 26 in Minneapolis, Minn.

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# Detroit can deal for all Howes

DETROIT UPI — The Detroit Wings Thursday announced a "mutual consent" deal has been reached with the Boston Bruins that will allow both teams to bargain for Red Wing star Gordie Howe and his two sons.

Howe was seen as a step in a bidding war between the National Hockey League clubs for the Howe clan. His sons, Mark and Gordie, are the only remaining

players still receiving paychecks from the Houston Aeros of the World Hockey Association, but are expected to become free agents within the next week.

The Red Wings acquired the NHL draft rights to Marty last Friday from the Montreal Canadiens and General Manager Alex Delvecchio immediately began efforts to bring the entire family back to the town where Gordie is known as "Mr. Hockey."

Colleen Howe, matriarch of the clan, has stated on repeated occasions that she wants the family to stick together in their

next endeavor and has been promised a position in the Red Wing organization if the Howes return to Detroit.

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Jim Koch - Chairman of the Minority Recruitment Committee  
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# Ingham jail facilities to expand

(continued from page 3)  
 minimum security units.  
 Some of the local judges at maximum security facilities," he added, "but I think the committee is leaning toward minimum security."  
 Readmore, who agreed that the committee is leaning toward area of minimum security, that if additional minimum security areas are built, a new law will require single cells for these prisoners.  
 Russell, supervisor of city inspection for the corrections department, said the Michigan code requires that all construction be "single occupancy housing, regardless of whether it's high, low or medium security." The law into effect Sept. 1, 1975.  
 Russell said the Ingham County jail has enough maximum security space at present, but would not speculate whether expansion will be in the area of minimum security.  
 "It may be a combination of both," he said. "That's the purpose of the study — to determine what their needs are."  
 Sederburg said that in order

to expand the facilities a special millage would have to be passed within the county.  
 "Within the next three or four months we hope to make decisions on what the cost will be and what the plans will be," he said. "Joan Trezise (chairperson of the committee) wants to move rather quickly on this."  
 "There has also been some discussion within the committee on a regional approach to the overcrowding problem."  
 "Feelers have been sent to Clinton and Eaton Counties," Sederburg said, adding that both those counties are facing the same problem.  
 However, he said there would be a lot of hurdles to overcome in order to take this approach. For example, a big problem would be choosing a county to take charge of administration and management of the program, and Sederburg added that many legalities would have to be considered.  
 "I would bet that we will have to stay within Ingham County," he said.  
 The pretrial diversion program and the Ingham County Release on Recognizance (ROR) Program have been credited by

the committee with preventing a space crisis at the jail from occurring earlier, but directors of these programs told the committee in February they did not believe the programs could significantly reduce the present jail population.  
 Ingham County Prosecutor Peter Houk's office has been using the pretrial diversion program that was originated by former prosecutor Raymond Scodeller. The program diverts nonviolent felony offenders from the courts into training programs and jobs.  
 In a Feb. 22 letter to the Ingham County Commissioners' Finance Committee, William Barker, ROR program director, said the program has "on the average, reduced the inmate population at the Ingham County Jail by 26 persons per day during the period of Aug. 30, 1975, to June 30, 1976."  
 Barker's letter was sent in reference to a resolution that will make the ROR program a permanent, fully funded county program, provided the commissioners pass the resolution at the Tuesday meeting.  
 The ROR program breaks down into three types of pro-

grams: personal recognition bonds, which are granted at arraignment and on a post-arraignment basis; and conditional release recognition bonds and money bond reductions, which are both granted generally on a post-arraignment basis.

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It's what's happening

Announcements for "It's What's Happening" must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by noon at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

MSU Amateur Radio Club meets at 8 p.m. Thursday in 339 Engineering Bldg. All hams, CBers and SWLers invited.

Society of Women Engineers presents "Industrial Label" at 6:30 p.m. in the Reading Room, Engineering Building.

Women's Studies Group meets at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Oak Room.

MSU Episcopalians gather at 5 p.m. Sunday for Eucharist and sermon in Alumni Chapel. Informal dinner follows at chaplain's house.

Coalition for Justice meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Community Services Bldg., 300 N. Washington Ave., Lansing.

All Black women of MSU are NEEDED at the first meeting of the Black Women's Group at 7 p.m. Thursday in 332 Union.

Amnesty International meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday at United Ministries of Higher Education Lounge, 1118 S. Harrison Road.

"Does any Church Teach the Unadulterated Truth?" and "How Can We Reconcile Science and the Bible?" will be discussed from 6 to 8 p.m. at 335 Union. Sponsored by Yashuans.

African Studies Center and Humanities Depart. present the film "Xala" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 110 Anthony. No admission charge.

Gay Liberation meets at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Union Tower Room to discuss bisexuality.

Bicentennial Lecture Series presents environmentalist Dr. Roderick Nash at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Kellogg Center Auditorium.

Folk dancing at 8 p.m. every Monday at Bailey Grade School (corner of Ann And Bailey streets).

Elections will be held at the Star Trek Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 335 Union.


(continued on page 16)

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# 1977



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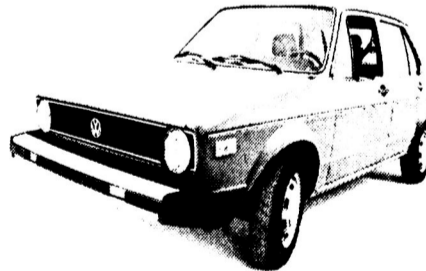
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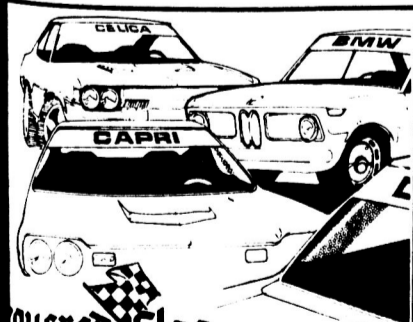
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FRIDAY MORNING		7:00	
8:00 Captain Kangaroo Good Morning, America	1:30 (6) As the World Turns (10) Days of Our Lives (12) Family Feud	(6) Hogan's Heroes (10) To Tell the Truth (11) Gator's Gab (12) Brady Bunch (23) Off the Record	(12) ABC News Closeup (23) International Animation Festival
9:00 Good Day! Marcus Welby, M.D. Dinah!	2:00 (12) \$20,000 Pyramid (23) Agronsky at Large	7:30 (6) Price is Right (10) Let's Make a Deal (11) Talkin' Sports (12) \$25,000 Pyramid (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report	10:30 (23) Monty Python's Flying Circus
9:30 Sesame Street	2:30 (6) Guiding Light (10) Doctors (12) One Life to Live (23) Food for Life	8:00 (6) Code R (10) Sanford and Son (11) Woman Wise (12) Donny & Marie (23) Washington Week in Review	11:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Video Visionaries
10:00 The Muppet Show	3:00 (6) All in the Family (10) Another World (23) Cooking with Continental Flavor	9:00 (6) Sonny & Cher (10) Movie "Man from Atlantis"	11:30 (6) Movie "Soul to Soul"
10:30 Hollywood Squares	3:30 (6) Match Game (23) Lillas, Yoga and You	10:00 (10) Chico and the Man (11) Taking Back (23) Wall Street Week	
11:00 The Dick Cavett Show	4:00 (6) Confetti (10) Scrambled Eggs (12) Wild, Wild West (23) Sesame Street	9:00 (6) Bewitched (10) Emergency One! (12) Emergency One! (23) Mister Rogers	
11:30 The Tonight Show	4:30 (6) Gunsmoke (12) Emergency One! (23) Mister Rogers	10:00 (6) Hunter	
AFTERNOON		FRIDAY EVENING	
12:00 News Name That Tune Soyuzdetfilm	5:30 (10) Adam-12 (11) Cable 11 News (23) Electric Company	6:00 (6-10-12) News (11) Video Tape Network Presents... (23) Other Side of the River	
12:30 Search for Tomorrow Lovers and Friends Man's Hope	6:30 (6) CBS News (10) NBC News (12) ABC News (23) Antiques		

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ACROSS	28 Vegetable	30 Unit of energy	31 Sweetsop	32 Floss	34 Lithium	35 Treasure	36 Colliery	37 Rouse	40 Contscate	44 Study hard	45 Hindu cymbals	46 Attributable	47 Joining bar	48 Language spoken in Ghana	49 French summer													
DOWN	1 Supreme Being	2 Author of "Fables in Slang"	3 Impure opal	4 Twelve	5 Hall	6 Deficient	7 Vault	8 Promissory note	9 Damage	10 House pest	15 Force	19 India poetic	20 Old World lizard	21 Verbal	23 Faculty	24 Red ochre	25 Lighten	27 Anchorage	30 Dust	31 Exchange premium	33 Correspond	34 Baldwin or Cortland	37 Embassy	38 Also	39 Peeve	41 Animal's stomach	42 Bull	43 English letter

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# Location plan for restaurant debated

**By MICHAEL ROUSE**  
State News Staff Writer  
Plans for Olga's Kitchen restaurant to be located in the vacant Campus Book Store building may have difficulty being approved because of the shortage of parking in downtown East Lansing.

The plans were discussed Wednesday night at a planning commission work session.

The Campus Book Store that was located at 131-133 E. Grand River Ave. did not renew its lease, which expires March 31, with building owner Meyer

Kershenbaum of Detroit. Rumors about the future occupants of the building were quieted somewhat when Meg Waldron, manager of the Kay Baum clothing store next door and Kershenbaum's local representative, revealed that one occupant would be a Peck and Peck woman's clothing store and when the state Liquor Control Commission received an application for a bar-restaurant liquor license from Anglo Restaurants, Inc., of Saginaw for the Campus Book Store location.

According to a preliminary architectural floor plan, the restaurant would occupy the eastern two thirds of the building and part of the basement. The narrow upstairs portion would contain the 80-seat dining area, the central cooking area and the walk-up serving area. The basement would be used for offices and storage.

Some of the menu items at various service stations include spinach pie, an Olga sandwich, a salad bar and "olgurt."

Potted plants would dot the interior and line the storefront entrances at both ends of the restaurant.

The roadblock facing the approval of the restaurant concerns the change of use of the building and the request for a waiver of the required number of parking spaces.

The bookstore was required to provide 11 parking spaces based on the amount of floor space used but with the new use, 20 spaces will be required. The restaurant chain owners want a waiver of the other nine spaces.

However, the planning commission issued a moratorium on granting parking waivers in July.

At that time, the commission decided to wait until the results of the parking study conducted by Ralph Burke and Associates were submitted, which was to

have been last month. "We don't know what recommendations are in the study," senior planner Bob Owen said.

Paula Johnson, chairperson of the planning commission, said she has heard more negative comments from central business district store owners about the proposed restaurant than concerns over the proposed Dayton-Hudson shopping mall.

"They want no more restaurants or bars in the city and they don't want that kind of establishment facing Grand River Avenue," Johnson said.

Members of the commission agreed to keep the moratorium against granting parking waivers until the study results are in.

"This is a change in the use and intensity of the building and we should not approve the restaurant until the parking demands are met," Scott Radway, planning director, said.

Radway said this action will not automatically prohibit the owners from making use of their property because the necessary parking spaces may

be found elsewhere.

At next Wednesday's planning commission meeting the commission is expected to defer the parking waiver request until the parking study is completed and possibly work towards an April public hearing on the issue.

In other matters the commission discussed:

- The Stone Bride Commons apartment project proposed near the corner of Pebble Creek and Coolidge Roads. The 12-building 144-unit complex would be built on 10 acres of land for which developer James Dunn is requesting a zoning change.

Some problems that will be looked into are the lack of units for handicapped and the health and safety of the ponds to be located on the site.

- The tightening of the

commercial zone requested for the Dayton-Hudson mall. The zone changes — including a site plan review of all commercial development — prepared by Radway, the city attorney and city manager will be submitted to the city council at the next council meeting, but a recommendation on the rezoning request may not be decided on until June or July.

## Witness claims mill not notified of PBB

**CADILLAC (UPI)** — Traces of poisonous PBB are still cropping up in a northern Michigan feed mill which was not notified of the initial contamination until five months after the state discovered it, testimony in the state's first PBB trial has revealed.

Russell Koster, manager of the Falmouth Feed Cooperative, testified Thursday that the stubborn white powder showed up in dust samples taken from the mill late last year.

Peter DeRuiter, president of the Falmouth Cooperative, testified Wednesday that a state inspector discovered PBB contamination at the mill but that the mill was not informed until animals began becoming ill.

Roy Tacoma, a Falmouth dairy farmer, is seeking \$1 million in damages from Farm Bureau Services and the Michigan Chemical Co. for the loss of nearly 200 of his cattle. His attorneys have charged the defendants sought to cover up the feed contamination.

Friday, March 4, 1977

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