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## at Elizabethan Dec. 12-16

the feast will set the scene for the Elizabethan Musical Feast in the Union Union Building on Dec. 12-16. The feast will be decked in 16th-century decorations and banqueted tables illuminated by candles. The feast will welcome guests who will dine on 16th-century

including the traditional Boar's Head Feast. The feast will consist of a Wassail Bowl, ox tail and artichoke salad, lamb with stuffing and mint sauce, chicken with oranges and rice, and flaming plum pudding with

The feast will be introduced by a Brass Fanfare. The feast will be presented by the School of Music and directed by The Renaissance Singers. The feast will include period costumes and performing consort and Elizabethan dancing.

The feast will conclude with a Wassail. The feast will be presented by the School of Music and directed by The Renaissance Singers. The feast will include period costumes and performing consort and Elizabethan dancing.

The dinner is \$20.95 per person. The dinner will be served at 6 p.m. and dinner reservations are required. For more information, contact the MSU Union Building.

## for discussion

**Committee on Faculty Affairs** has expressed their concern Tuesday in a meeting to construct a Spartan All-Events

committee, director of planning and budgets, said the proposal that he finds the committee "fairly straightforward and I have

the figures therein." The committee has a \$37 million proposed total figure including the hiring of an architect. The committee members said the proposal appeared to be in line with the University's requests for aid

David Scott assured the committee that the proposal is not viewed to be in competition with other requests.

Professor of economics and business, A. asked how the proposal will be handled.

Proposal C passes that the University is building a new facility. He said that he is most "disturbed" as a member about the suddenness of the change without discussion within the finance system. He said he feels most support the proposal but are as presented.

President Cecil Mackey had been discussing the proposal, for a matter of "tidying up" brought forward, which was very "enthusiastic"

Professor of Romance and classical languages, the way the proposal was being

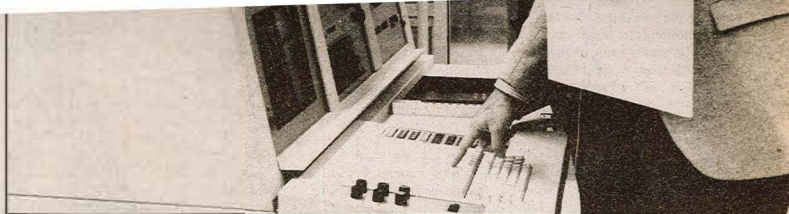


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**MR SYSTEM GROUNDBREAKING** — Principals in Tuesday's groundbreaking at the Clinical Center for Michigan's second magnetic resonance (MR) system — a \$2.5 million diagnostic and research project utilizing a General Electric Co. 1.5 tesla whole-body imaging and spectroscopy system — included E. James Potchen (left), chair of radiology in the colleges of human and osteopathic medicine, and Patrick Dillon, director of a newly opened 'sister' unit using MR spectroscopy for research on fundamental biological problems.

She said she feels tuition is too high now that the proposal will have a "vacuum cleaner effect" and will "suck up donated dollars" because it is "glamorous." She added that she does not think the proposal is good for the University's public image at this time and that she sees austerity among faculty members because of limited money in colleges and departments.

Dan Moran, professor of mathematics, said it is important to try and do everything possible to attract students to the University.

Scott added that one thing that does contribute to recruiting is athletics and the athletic facilities at a university.

Douglas Hoekstra, associate professor in James Madison College, said he views the proposal as "a very telling view of Mackey's opinion of academic governance" because he did not bring the proposal through the governance system before it was announced.

He added that he sees it as "one piece in a train of events and it's unfortunate."

## Honorary degree nominees sought

The Honorary Degree Committee is seeking, by Nov. 1, the names of faculty members to be nominated for honorary degrees.

The committee, which presents the names to President Cecil Mackey, is seeking candidates who are: distinguished graduates of MSU; distinguished scientists, scholars of the arts, or distinguished members of one of the major professions; or distinguished persons in public life or business who would reflect credit upon the University.

The information should be as complete as possible so that the selection committee and the Graduate School staff does not have to gather supportive material for the nominees.

In the past, it has been the practice to not nominate members of MSU's faculty.

Nomination forms should be returned to committee chairperson John E. Cantlon, dean of The Graduate School, 246 Administration Building. For additional information, call 355-0300.

## Women to discuss home/work well-being

Personal and professional well-being will be the topic of discussion when Lansing's Association of Career Women meets Oct. 27 at MSU.

"Women achievers reach a point where they want to combine inner peace in the work environment with efforts to change the workplace for the better," notes

conference planner Jacque Miller, an East Lansing psychologist.

"This program presents some information for doing both."

The 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. conference at the Kellogg Center includes a choice of workshops, two keynote talks and luncheon, Miller notes.

The meeting opens at 9 a.m. with "Personal Vision in Career Development," by Sisters of Mercy Rosemary Sabino and Concilia Moran. They will look at bringing personal attitudes and values to the workplace and why it is important to do so.

"Life in the Corporation" is the 1:15 p.m. address by Mary Ann Donahue, director of the Human Resource Center at Honeywell Aerospace and Defense, Minneapolis, Minn. Donahue will focus on the corporate culture and how to cope with and change it.

The conference, which is open to the public, is co-sponsored by MSU's Lifelong Education Programs. To register, call "Career Women Conference," 355-0170.

## Fletcher resignation 'unfortunate'

Trustee Peter Fletcher's resignation from the presidential search committee and his speculated resignation from the Board of Trustees are unfortunate and unnecessary decisions, said Board of Trustees Chairperson Barbara Sawyer Wednesday.

"I'd be unhappy if he thought (resigning from the board) was an appropriate or necessary decision," Sawyer said. "He makes important contributions to the board. I hope he doesn't in any way feel that what was clearly an oversight (in communicating a meeting date) in any way suggests we don't want his involvement in the search."

Fletcher withdrew from the search committee this week after learning he had not been notified of the group's Oct. 11 meeting. Fletcher had left a previous meeting before the Oct. 11 date was set.

"We apologized," Sawyer said. "It was a very unfortunate oversight. But he is still clearly part of the most important process — the selection of the president."

Sawyer said the selection process is still moving forward, with the committee expected to submit the names of about three finalists to the Board of Trustees by Nov. 15.

"We still have a good committee and it's working aggressively."

Fletcher could not be reached for comment Wednesday.