oruary 24, 1978



h's not exactly "home on the range," but a me buffalo does stalk the snow-covered land near

here at Fenner Arboretum, perhaps mournful of the recent loss of her mate.

### STUDENTS SEEK REFERENDUM

# ASMSU pay protested

By KAREN SHERIDAN State News Staff Writer

than 2,500 students have signed petitions calling for a ide referendum on a Feb. 9 ASMSU Student Board to pay the ASMSU president and representatives. mes gathered so far represent about three-fourths the majoired by the ASMSU constitution to bring the issue to

ers of the drive hope to have the total amount of necessary in time to present them to the board at 's meeting.

of ASMSU's fears is that if the bill comes to a referendum pass," said Mark Boonstra, Emmons Hall resident and rive organizer.

if students don't know why it should pass, it's up to to convince the students why it should," he said.

ns are being circulated by student governments in Wilson, Holden, Fee, McDonel, Hubbard, Holmes, Snyder-Phillips and Mason-Abbot Halls, Boonstra said. He that they are also being distributed off campus.

rive has also been officially endorsed by the Case and Halls governments. Other residence hall governments ected to endorse the movement within the next week, he

tpetitioning began two weeks ago in response to passage versial proposal to pay the ASMSU president \$350 and umbers \$125 per term. Payment would start with the next sion, which begins spring term.

Passage by a narrow margin came despite vehement demands by board members that the proposal go before students in a referendum, or be submitted for review in a public hearing.

But while a public hearing on the issue was held by the board last week, students in attendance criticized the board for an "after-the-fact" attempt to obtain input, and unanimously called for a campus-wide vote.

According to Boonstra and East Holden Hall Vice President Valerie LaFrance, the drive was begun not only to protest payment of ASMSU members, but to reinforce students' rights to determine how their tax dollars are spent.

"Contrary to what the ASMSU board members have said, the students are involved and want to voice their opinions," LaFrance

"The issue here is who should make the decision — the board members or the people who pay the taxes," Boonstra added. While Arts and Letters representative Scott Schreiber and

University College representative John Furtaw held opposite positions in voting on the bill, both said they support the petition

"I think it's great," commented Schreiber, who voted in favor of

"It shows that people are taking recourse instead of just sitting back and idly watching what's going on."

Furtaw, who took a stand in opposition to payment, said "If we (board members) get paid, it should be the students who decide."

# Comments silenced at trustee meeting

By JIM SMITH State News Staff Writer

In an unprecedented move, the MSU Board of Trustees voted 5-3 in favor of closing the public comment session of its monthly meeting Friday, prompting angry reactions from citizens and individual trustees.

The supporters of Sami Esmail, an MSU graduate student being held in Israel for lleged terrorist activities, were cut off from making their presentation to the board due to the vote.

Another group, the Women's Survival Coalition, was also silenced by the board's action. The group had planned to speak on campus safety related to assaults on women students.

No one opposed the vote more vehe mently that Trustee Michael J. Smydra, D-East Lansing, who called the board's decision "a farce, a joke."

. Smydra said it was unfair that people who waited two hours to give presentations would be cut off because individual trustees would be unable to attend an afternoon

"This is a commentary on public, open speech at Michigan State," Smydra said following the vote

Trustee John Bruff, D Fraser, made the motion at 11:30 a.m. because he said he could not attend an unscheduled afternoon session. Three other trustees indicated they also would be unable to attend a later session. The vote then became a choice between public comments and business agenda items because a quorum would be lacking for an afternoon meeting.

John J. Masterson, associate professor of mathematics, was seated and ready to address the board on behalf of Sami Esmail supporters when the board abruptly closed comment session.

I'm extremely disappointed with the board," Masterson said. He told the board. he had put aside classes and research to e meeting which began at 10 a.m.

Outside the board's meeting room Masterson said he had planned to ask the board to approve a motion asking the U.S. State Department to give a waiver of diplomatic immunity to Mark Davidson, an embassy official who witnessed Sami Esmail's condi tion at the time he was allegedly mistreated by Israeli authorities

Another scheduled speaker was the imprisoned student's brother, Basim Esmail. Esmail was prepared to request the trustees to approve a stronger resolution on behalf of his brother. He called the board's resolution passed at its last meeting

At the last board meeting, trustees called

for a full development of the facts of the Esmail case and a prompt conclusion of it by

ASMSU Student Board President Kent Barry was ruled out of order later during the business portion of the meeting when he expressed disapproval of the decision to

The two Republican members of the board joined Smydra in voting against Bruff's motion.

Aubrey Radcliffe, R-East Lansing, said he was "very upset" about the board's

"These poor people came here prepared, gave up their time to talk to us, waited two and a half hours and then they are cut off,"

Radcliffe said. "We are supposed to be representatives of the people

Board Chairperson Patricia Carrigan-Strickland, D-Farmington Hills, said she supported Bruff's motion because she felt it was important to complete University

"The business part of the meeting was very important to those new employees who wouldn't have gotten paid if we hadn't taken care of the business items," she said. Bruff suggested a return to Thursday evening public comment sessions.

regret as much as anyone not completing the public session. This is the first time we have had to cut people off." he said.

# Board decides group make-up

By DAN HILBERT State News Staff Writer

Further steps to choose the next MSU president were taken Friday by the MSU Board of Trustees.

Despite public outcry over the premature halt of the public comment session, the trustees proceeded with the business portion of their meeting, discussing organization of the presidential search and selection committee.

After a motion that added an agenda item concerning the trustee makeup of the committee, the board voted five to one to appoint Chairperson Patricia Carrigan-Strickland, D.Farmington Hills, and Vice-Chairperson John Bruff, D.Fraser, as the trustee representatives to the committee.

Trustees Michael Smydra, D-East Lansing, and Jack Stack, R-Alma, were absent from the board room when the vote was taken. Both trustees were in the hallway meeting with

the press concerning their protests of an abrupt halt of the public comment session. Aubrey Radcliffe, R-East Lansing, was the sole dissenting vote against the appointment

of Carrigan-Strickland and Bruff.
"I don't like the idea of putting an item on the agenda at the last minute, and not allowing time to consider it," Radcliffe said.

He also expressed the opinion that board members should have been considered for the positions. He said he "resented" the fact that the board took the action without the presence of Smydra and Stack.

The board also vote to approve a \$15,000 budget for the search and selection committee

for the purpose of secretarial services, out-of-pocket costs and travel spending.

A Dec. 1,1978, deadline was voted for the search and selection committee concerning the submission of the recommended list of at least five candidates for the new president. Prior to the business session, Laura Robles and Martin Selley, of Chicano Students for

Progressive Action, read a prepared statement to the trustees concerning the decreasing number of Chicanos and other minorities at MSU. They also addressed the problem of replacement for the fired Chicano counselor Jesse

Gonzales in the Office of Supportive Services. They said a discrepancy exists because the office said Gonzales was fired because his position was being eliminated, but that the University is currently advertising for someone

to fill the same job from which Gonzales was fired.

The trustees reaffirmed the commitment they made to the Chicano students at the December 1977 trustees' meeting, when former MSU President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. said that a graduate student counselor would be hired for the Chicano students.

Smydra questioned the board's commitment. "Are these shallow promises?" he asked, referring to the failure to deliver on the board's

Stack said the problem does not lie in the board's policy concerning the Chicano counselor position, because the policy is clearly defined, but in the mechanisms for carrying out the

He faulted "middle-management persons" for the failure and said the board may have gotten to the point where "we may have to knock heads to get things to happen."

James B Hamilton, assistant provost for special programs, said, "If we are to serve all minority students, we will have to do something very, very different than what we're

Acting President Edgar L. Harden reiterated the board's policy and said, "we must recognize the commitment we made to the Chicano students

### lecisions" on the settlements Asked whether new communities built in the near future in occupied al officials

USALEM (AP) — After a long and

bate, the Israeli Cabinet decided

to stand by its policy of settling

occupied Arab land, a practice

licized by the Carter administra-

inet resolved that "it does not

contract NGTON (AP) — United Mine afficials began an extensive cam-Sunday to sell their proposed sending 200,000 copies of the sial agreement to the coalfields. th sending the copies by trucks, anyway we can get them out to said UMW President Arnold Ithink the rank and file will accept that's in it."

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vocal opposition from many the the tentative agreement was ad Friday night, Miller reiterated if that the contract would be Mby a wide majority.

on's 160,000 striking miners will on the contract until early next Me Miller said he does not plan to coalfields and stump for the pact. of district and local union officials Mempting to sell the agreement to who will work under its for the next three years.

tion, the union's public relations Mans to promote the proposal with a radio and television ads. This apaign is expected to focus upon UMW Districts 29 and 17, in West Virginia, the home of nearly

territory, cabinet Secretary Aryeh Naor said: "We'll wait and see.

"There is no change in government policy," he said.

The debate, which stretched over two cabinet sessions, split the 19 ministers between those who sought to placate Washington by halting the settlement program and those who wanted to speed up construction.

In their last debate on the issue seven weeks ago, the ministers adopted a resolution to expand existing settlements in the northeastern Sinai Peninsula without building new ones. The cabinet also has decided to build three new settlements in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River this year.

The latest decision came as Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton contined his diplomatic shuttle between Egypt and Israel in an effort to revive peace talks. Foreign Minister Moshe Davan, who met with Atherton Saturday night, informed the cabinet of Egypt's replies to Israeli proposals for the text of a declaration of

p.m. by his roommate Steve Guzorek, officers said.

which was found discharged in his bedroom.

formerly a resident of Montague, Mich.

death a suicide.

Greinke's door was closed.

rael to continue settling in occupied land said he had brought "concrete Egyptian proposals" from Cairo but he provided no details publicly.

Israel claims Egypt has hardened its

The drafting of a declaration of principles is stalled over Egypt's demand for total Israeli withdrawal from captured Arab land and for Palestinian self-determination.

British Foreign Secretary David Owen, position in recent weeks. Dayan said Friday arriving here Sunday from Amman, Jordan, that this was a result of Jordanian King said, "There can be no serious negotiations Hussein's refusal to join Israeli-Egyptian about the West Bank without Jordan."

### Milliken would welcome power-sharing conference

By United Press International

Gov. William G. Milliken says he would welcome a meeting with other midwest governors to draw up a regional power sharing plan to use if the nation's coal miners reject a tentative contract agree

Ex-student found dead

A 21-year-old former MSU student was found dead from a gunshot wound to the head

in his East Lansing home Saturday, East Lansing police reported. Police ruled the

Keith Joseph Greinke, 425 Park Lane, was found dead in his bedroom at about 6:45

Guzorek, an MSU junior, told police Greinke returned home from his job at the

Meijer warehouse on U.S. 27 at 3 p.m. Saturday and went upstairs to his bedroom

Greinke was not seen again until Guzorek found him over three hours later, police said

Officers believe Guzorek did not hear the gunshot since a stereo was playing and

Police said they found no suicide note nor any other indication that Greinke would kill

himself. Greinke died of a self-inflicted wound from a 12-gauge shotgun, police said.

Greinke lived at 582 West Akers Hall during the 1976-1977 school year when he was

a freshman. Police said Greinke was not a student at the time of his death. Greinke was

Milliken, chairperson of the National Governors Association, made the announcement in Washington during a threeday association meeting which will include sessions with President Carter and Energy Secretary James Schlesinger.

The states have demonstrated their ability to work cooperatively in two energy crises in the past two winters," Milliken

"They can continue to do so and should do all they can to avoid federal control over regional energy supplies during this or any future energy shortage."

Representatives from Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois will meet during the conference to map a plan Milliken said would "keep the power in the hands of the

State officials and utilities have urged Michigan residents to continue their voluntary power conservation at least until the national coal contract agreement is ratified.

"I would urge Michigan residents to continue the voluntary conservation efforts which they have instituted and which have produced a reduction in electrical usage," Milliken said.

"We cannot afford to relax our efforts until the coal supply has been reesta



### bulletin

Women gymnasts almost upset Clarion State of Pennsylvania.

### inside

Flying hooves and flashing spurs. See page 9.

### weather

A cold grey Monday morning should turn people blue today. White will fill the sky by night. Today's high: low 20s. Tonight's low: low teen



### Gandhi's party wins in southern India

NFW DELHI. India (AP) --- Former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's political fortunes rose Sunday when her new party won a decisive state election victory in

The government information office said Gandhi's wing of the recently split Congress Party captured 130 of the first 190 seats decided in the Karnataka state assembly, assuring it of a comfortable majority in the 224-member chamber and the right to form the new state

Karnataka was the first of five states

and one federal territory to report results from assembly elections Saturday. Counting is scheduled to begin today in the five other areas, with results expected tonight and Tuesday.

Of the 190 Karnataka races decided, Prime Minister Morarji Desai's Janata party elected 49 candidates to the assembly, minor parties and independents a total of seven and the pro-Moscow Communist Party and anti-Gandhi Congress Party two each, the central government said.

### Somali forces kill 47 Ethiopians

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) - Somalibacked forces in southern Ethiopia killed 47 Ethiopian soldiers last week in "fierce" fighting along the Negele-Addis Ababa highway, Somalia's national news agency said Sunday.

Quoting a battlefield communique from the Somali Abo Liberation Front, it said the clashes occurred at the villages of Adola and Har-Bare and that rebels destroyed seven Ethiopian vehicles and captured large quantities of ammunition.

Additional details of the fighting were not disclosed.

The Soviet news agency Tass quoted an Ethiopian report as saying Ethiopian troops in the region repulsed an attack on the town of Kontman and that 200 enemy soldiers had been killed in fighting in the area in the past week.

Independent confirmation of battle reports by the two sides is generally not

### Marcos declines to free political opponent

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - The martial law government of President Ferdinand E. Marcos on Sunday refused for the second time to free opposition leader Benigno S. Aquino Jr. from prison long enough to campaign in April's election for an interim National Assem-

A government statement said Aquino, a longtime Marcos opponent, claimed to be a CIA agent. His release, the statement said, could invite "plots, conspiraciés and intrigues" against the security of the Philippines. During a military trial last November

on subversion and other charges, the

government accused Aquino of conspiring with the Soviet Union and China. He was convicted.

Marcos announced Sunday's decision by his National Security Council to delegates from local citizens assemblies who were meeting at the Malacanang presidential palace, the statement said.

It quoted Marcos as saying the council could not order Aquino's release because "it would be the highest form of reckless imprudence . . . as well as an outright danger to the republic" if the 45-year-old former senator were granted provisional



### Park set to appear before Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tongsun Park, vowing to tell the "complete truth" to Congress about alleged South Korean influence buying, arrived in Washington Sunday afternoon after being absent for a year and one-half.

Park, accompanied by Justice Department attorneys and surrounded by 20 U.S. and Korean security agents, arrived in the capital from Seattle. The trip marked the culmination of a painstaking U.S. effort to return the millionaire rice dealer to this country.

He had been scheduled to fly from Honolulu to Chicago and on to Washington. Authorities did not announce the change in flight plans until shortly before he left Honoluly for Seattle

"I hope as a result of my giving my side of the story as well as I can recollect how things did happen, I hope things will come to a happy ending." Park said he arrived. He refused to answer specific questions put to him by reporters at **Dulles International Airport.** 

### Governors demand strong energy policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's governors demanded Sunday that a national energy policy be devised to head off crises such as the one brought on by the current coal strike.

Settlement of the coal strike is only a first step," said Washington Gov. Dixy Lee Ray in a television interview as the governors gathered here for their winter meeting.

"America needs a national energy policy," echoed Gov. Pierre S. dePont of Delaware, another guest on the program. He suggested that the governors would provide "some prodding" as they opened an energy production conference with administration officials. The governors had been seeking the conference for the past year.

President is scheduled to enter the discussions this week, but other top administration officials, led by Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger, were on the griddle Sunday. The governors concentrated on energy matters during the first day of their three-day con-

### Consumers need state help, Nader says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ralph Nader, assessing the consumer movement after a major defeat in Congress, says it needs to turn to state and local solutions to consumer problems.

Nader said the Feb. 8 House vote against legislation to establish a federal consumer agency was only a temporary setback for him and the consumer movement.

Nader has been credited with originating the idea of a federal consumer agency. A coalition of consumer activists and President Carter joined him in supporting the bill. Although the measure had come close to passing in earlier years, it went down to a 38-vote defeat this year, possibly killing the idea for

There have been suggestions from some quarters that the consumer movement and Nader's influence are waning.

Of 20 major pieces of consumer legislation before Congress in the last 10 years, 16 have gotten through," he said in an interview last week.

# Coal pact awaits miners' vote

By The Associated Press United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller, President Carter and Labor Secretary Ray Marshall remained cautiously optimistic Sunday as a new proposal to end the nation's coal strike was being sent

to the miners for ratification. But a number of union officials in West Virginia, a key state in the ratification process. were not optimistic about the chances for adoption of the contract. Hopes of ending the 83-day-old strike dimmed even more when UMW members rejected a similar contract with the independent Pittsburg & Midway Mining Co. on Saturday.

Miners in four of the five UMW locals affected by the P&M agreement voted 357-to-163 against the proposed contract. Several of the men said they voted against the contract because they wanted to see whether the national agreement was better.

A vote scheduled today at another P&M operation is meaningless because there are only 117 miners there, not enough to change the outcome. Marshall noted Sunday that there are some technical differences between the P&M contract and the one being offered to the rest of the UMW miners, and those differences should make the general contract more

'I think our members under-

stand that in collective hargaining you don't get every-thing you want," Miller said. "This is a contract we can live membership." with. It guarantees our health and pension benefits and takes a step toward speeding up the

The union's 160,000 striking miners won't vote on the contract until early next week. While Miller said he does not plan to go to the coalfields and stump for the pact, hundreds of district and local UMW officials will be attempting to sell the agreement to the miners who will work under its provisions for the next three years.

A bare majority is needed for ratification.

The 130-member Bituminous Coal Operators Association has its own ratification process. Although the BCOA apparently will not announce its vote until the miners have cast their secret ballots, the mine operators are expected to approve the contract.

The contract provides for a 37-percent wage increase over the next three years, with an immediate \$1-an-hour raise. This would leave most miners' salaries at about \$80 a day by 1980, not counting overtime.

"I'm sorry to see it," said Mel Martin, a board member in northern West Virginia and Ohio. "I'm not sorry to see that

### Arrested financial aide tried to help treasurer

 ${
m MONTGOMERY,\,Ala.\,(AP)-The\,arrest\,of\,a\,financial\,adviser}$ to state Treasurer Melba Till Allen has added a bizarre link to a chain of woes besetting the beleaguered state official, whose far flung business dealings are under investigation by a grand

The Montgomery County jury is investigating a report by the State Ethics Commission that there is "probable cause to believe" the 44-year-old treasurer violated Alabama's eithics law in her personal dealings with banks holding state deposits.

Allen decides where state funds are deposited in low interest

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District 6 officials know what they agreed on, and it's going to be hard to sell it to the

Martin said he has based his opinions on the P&M agreement. The P&M agreement "is Martin said. slightest bit optimistic."

Steve Shapiro, president of a UMW local at Bishop, Va., said

a very inadequate contract," "I'm not the

he doesn't believe the proposal will solve the lems in grievance mach that made the 1974 contra unworkable and caused many wildcat strikes.



Nearly 3,000 cross country skiers move up a hill at Mt. Telemark in Cable, Wis., after the start of the

American-Birkebeiner VI. The skier covered the 55-kilometer course from Cable to Hayward.

## Derailment kills eight

YOUNGSTOWN, Fla. (AP)

A freight train piled up near this Florida Panhandle community early Sunday and a ruptured tank car, spewing a oud of deadly chlorine across a busy highway. Authorities said eight persons were killed and at least 67 were hospitalized.

"It was instant death," said Al Smith, an emergency troubleshooter for the Environmental Protection Agency from Atlanta. "The kind of death we're talking about, it literally burns your lungs up."

Automobile engines ap-parently stalled as the chlorine cut off the oxygen needed for combusion. Cars careened into roadside ditches. Some motorists fled into a swamp near the tracks, only to be enveloped by the searing greenish-yellow cloud.

About 47 cars and five locomotives of the 140-car freight were derailed, police said. Russell Gober of the National

Transportation Safety said it appeared the dera was caused by a broken re added that was a ter

### Chinese may get read for takeover of Taiwa

TOKYO (AP) - Standing beneath huge portraits of him-self and Mao Tse-tung, Communist Party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng opened China's fifth National People's Congress on Sunday by urging military readiness for a takeover of Hua said the 3.5 million-mem-

ber People's Liberation Army "must make all the preparations necessary for the liberation of Taiwan," Peking cial Hsinhua news agen ported.

Hsinhua's excerpts Hua's three and one half speech did not amplify o reference to Taiwan, I other Peking leaders called repeatedly for the eration" of the island fro Nationalist Chinese who there after the Comn Chinese victory in 1949

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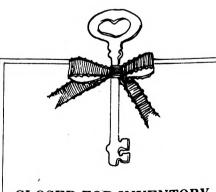
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Jacobson's

Sute News Staff V Re Black Student ition will elect spring term, dent Michael Hyt addition, club association wa students Hyter said. I

ter an active three eriod last year Since many ass ers are gradua the club need

With new offices, more people to h later, take ov students de

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more effective Department and an auxilia

wing the public co ting trustees also h orveillance at ! a Stouffer, chair; main concerns of th proposing an increas working with peop munity, a stronger vention could be obta myements in eme were also recom expanded DPS ca officers would unity. Stouffer told bebiggest plus to the thetween DPS and t

homas, member ance, called for the lance activities fro illance on this camp den Hall residents I

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Withou1 Mat can you do with Now there is a wa wdergraduate educat Greer. The Lawyer's Mally done by lawyer Three months of in kills—the courses ar hich you want to wo Since 1970, The Inlaced more than 2,00 lnd corporations in or you are a senior o

meet you. ontact your placeme presentative.

We will v

Tues Wedn The I

Parale 235 South 17th Street

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y 27, 1978

deome, he said. ssociation was formed ars ago to help aid black students adjust to Hyter said. Members esch other in deciding ses to take and career

ter an active three years, granization had a "low period last year, Hyter nce many association ers are graduating sethe club needs new is to continue its ser-Tith new offices, we will

un students declare a

surveillance at MSU.

ntion could be obtained."

main concerns of the committee.

nity. Stouffer told the trustees.

ance activities from the DPS. .

Lacker, a mist from the Provincial

ital in Lansing, will speak

ancer program tonight. presentation, entitled Cancer Information," is ored by Holden Hall in

paduate advisors.

students.

ble in 339 Student Services Bldg.

illance on this campus."

Black business group elects officers roll at MSU, Hyter stated, but since they cannot officially be-come a business major until their junior year, they become discouraged and change.

"Before becoming a business major you have to take some accounting classes, and after some students take Accounting 201 they decide it isn't worth

Association adviser Clare Duncan of the MSU Office of Placement Services agreed with Hyter about the "weeding out" of students.

Duncan said about 50 percent of freshmen students change their major before their sophomore year, adding this generally comes from poor planning on

Both Duncan and Hyter said they felt difficult classes such as mathematics, accounting and computer science were reasons for these changes. Hyter added many students leave after taking statistics.

In an attempt to combat this, Hyter says the association is presently organizing a tutorial program. The program, Hyter said, will be in conjunction with

more effective Department of Public Safety crime prevention

gm and an auxiliary police force for student cadets were

ring the public comment session of the board's monthly

trustees also heard Holden Hall residents discuss their

options request and a person request board action to ban

Stouffer, chairperson of the ASMSU traffic safety

itte, presented the trustees with the DPS proposal outling

page concerns of the community of the community of the prevention officials in Stouffer said "safety programs could be kept up to date . . .

working with people and groups from the University

mity, a stronger, more uniform effort toward crime

ovements in emergency phones and communications on

expanded DPS cadet program using students to assist

biggest plus to the program is the cooperation which could

used and improved lighting as well as better maintenance

ing lighting should also be a major board concern, Stouffer

homas, member of the Committee Opposed to Political

ance, called for the trustees to demand a full accounting of

has urged the board to adopt "a strong ordinance to prohibit

iden Hall residents presented the board with their concerns a lack of administrative action regarding their particular

g option request which would make Holden coed by wing.

ancer show slated

lide positions open

ions for Chicano aide positions will be accepted through the mass Student Services Bldg.

Action procedures for aides will take place during spring

and will included interviews with students, administrators

kana aides must have a 2.0 grade point average, must be students and must remain on the job the entire academic

Aide duties are counseling and planning activities for

the are now five Chicano aides on campus and all aide

his will be open next year. Current aides may also reapply.

differentiation on positions and application procedures are

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hat can you do with only a bachelor's degree?

cooperation with the Ingham

County Unit of the American

Cancer Society. The session will begin at 7:30 p.m. in G-8 Lecture Room in Holden Hall.

The free program is open to

officers would have many benefits for the University

s were also recommended by the safety report.

between DPS and the students," Stouffer added.

and to the MSU Board of Trustees Friday.

the Office of Developmental

Programs.
"We are still in the planning stage but we hope to lay down in writing what this program will be like by spring term," he

The tutorial program will put

for business students. The main emphasis will be on accounting, statistics and economic courses, Hyter said.

the attention and contributions

Hyter said the group is now laying the ground work for a program designed to attract

ceived money from Owens Corning Fiberglass at the Minority Careers Program. The association

speakers from the business community and takes trips to

The association recently re-

ing with the Black Student Business Association can contact Hyter in Eppley Center. The association meets every other Wednesday at 6:30 in 113 Eppley Center. The group's next meeting will be Wednes-

### High schools to use 'U' program

By ANNE MARIE BIONDO State News Staff Writer

High school students will soon be studying and analyzing current environmental problems as a result of an education project developed by the Math and Science Teaching Center at MSU.

The project, approved by the Tri-County Regional Planning

Commission, addresses the environmental and political concerns of Clinton, Eaton and Ingham Counties.

Martin Hetherington, project director, said the purpose of the Environmental Education Project is to introduce regional planning to secondary school teachers in the tri-county area. Ideally, high school students will gain a better understanding of the physical, biological and political effects of certain environmental issues,

Some of the issues concerning regional planning that will be presented to the 56 teachers involved in the project are land use planning, air and water quality, solid waste management and legislation affecting these issues, Hetherington explained.

Teachers participating in the project have been attending a

series of workshops on campus. Each workshop focuses on a particular topic with a speaker addressing the related issue.

Recently Rep. Lynn Jondahl spoke on the impact lobbyists have

on getting environmental protection laws passed.
Phylis Barnet, an East Lansing High School physical science teacher, said she found the land-use planning workshop

Since modern-day transportation problems are being studied by her students, Barnett said that the issue of land-use planning is especially of interest in her classroom.

Ron Fowler, physical science teacher at Eaton Rapids Intermediate School, said the workshops have "opened his eyes" to the political concerns of these issues.

We get a lot of viewpoints from Tri-County," Fowler said. Fowler, an MSU graduate, said the workshops have also motivated him to take a more active role in the policy making on some of these important issues.

In May the final "wrap-up" workshop will be held, Hetherington (continued on page 10)

### Trustees hear DPS proposal

The trustees suggested a review of housing option policies and Acting MSU President Edgar L. Harden told the students, "you won't wait another few years for an answer."

ASMSU Board President Kent Barry's presentation on the State News board of directors and his suggested changes were not heard when the board ended the public comment session at 11:30 a.m. so they could complete routine business before noon.

### Wanted: writers

True to its eight-year tradition, the Red Cedar Review announced the 9th Annual Creative Writing Contest. Con testants are limited to MSU students - undergrad and grad - in the fields of poetry and fiction: and they may enter as often as they want.

The deadline for all entries is March. Entries postmarked

later than March 6 will be returned - unopened.

Winners will be announced April 1 with prizes of \$100, \$50, and \$25 awarded to the 1st 2nd, and 3rd place winners in

Copies of the contest rules are available in the English Department in Morrill Hall,



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### State alcohol law should be revised

cohol policy, it has been found, violates state law. The question is: what should be done about it?

The problem is basic. The state's Liquor Control Act 436.17 states, "A license shall not be issued by the (Liquor Control) Commission to sell alcoholic liquor either on or off the premises, if the property or establishment to be covered by the license is situated in or on any state-owned lands, except the Michigan state fairgrounds, arinstallations owned or leased by the state . .

MSU's alcohol policy allows for indeed, encourages — alcohol parties in the hallways, lounges and other "common areas" of dormitories - all of which are regarded as state-owned land. It is clearly illegal, under provisions of ultimately responsible? the Liquor Control Act, to con-



Nonnamaker: A question of liability.

sume, exchange or sell liquor in these areas. So MSU's alcohol policy is illegal.

Again: what should be done about it?

problem would be for the University to ban these parties and restrict alcohol use to dormitory rooms, which are considered private property. That would satisfy requirements of state law, but would also ignore traditional practice and the realities of campus

state law.

Until October 1975, the Liquor Control Commission granted 24alcohol use and distribution. That unjust and probably illegal. legality was questioned.

Control Act should be amended to party lies with MSU — specifiprovide for a permament license, cally, Nonnamaker — and the state universities to permit con- be penalized for the shortcomings sumption and exchange of alcohol of higher-ups. in the public areas of dormitories.

distasteful to some, and could be should lobby the state legislature construed as condoning or even to amend the Liquor Control Act to encouraging alcohol use or abuse allow for licensing of dormitory on campus. But the alternative - alcohol parties. Failing that, they to ignore the situation by not should be prepared to accept the codifying into law an approval of responsibility for what happens at campus alcohol parties, which these parties which will, state law occur at least every weekend, notwithstanding, continue and would be hypocritical.

would be for MSU to change its quandary.

Michigan State University's al alcohol policy to make it accord with state law. That would be regressive and illusory. Campus alcohol use has been spreading over the last decade and it is traditional to have alcohol parties on state-owned land in dormitories.

Another gray area which must be addressed is the issue of who is liable for any injuries or damages occuring at these parties. Associate Director of Residence Hall Programs Robert Minetti mainmories, air bases, and naval tains that the sponsors must make sure the parties meet University and state requirements.

But this is convoluted reasoning. It can be argued that it is incumbent upon student sponsors to meet requirements of MSU's alcohol policy, but that policy has been shown to be illegal. So who is

MSU Ordinance 22.05 states that " . . . the use of alcoholic beverages at student social events, subject to state law, is permitted in areas designated by, and with the approval of, the office of the Vice President for Student Affairs and Services.

The Student Handbook places responsibility on the Office of the Vice President to insure the social events at which alcohol is consumed meet the conditions set forth by state law and Ordinance 22.05.

But MSU's alcohol policy accords with neither state law nor ordinance 22.05. So it seems that responsibility for any injuries or damages at a dormitory alcohol party - injuries or damages related to the event itself - rests with Vice-president for Student Affairs and Services Eldon Nonnamaker.

Nonnamaker effectively denies this. Assistant Attorney General Solomon Bienenfeld says he is A simplistic approach to the uncertain whether the state would be liable. Nobody, it seems, is willing to step forward and take responsibility.

If state law were amended to allow for alcohol parties in public areas of dormitories, then the liability would clearly fall on the student sponsors. A good policy might be to have students sign a A better solution — the one we form accepting that responsibility advocate - would be to change when they sign their dormitory contracts. However, this should take effect only after a change in state law. In lieu of this, any hour licenses to universities for waiver form would be at least

practice was stopped when its Legally speaking, the current situation would seem to imply that We advocate an expeditious responsibility for any injuries or change in state law. The Liquor damages at a dormitory alcohol subject to yearly renewal, to allow state. Student sponsors should not

Nonnamaker, Acting President Changing state law might prove Edgar L. Harden and others grow. That is the only fair and The only other alternative reasonable solution to the current

### The State News

Monday, February 27, 1978

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

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## The case against paying the Student Board

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By EDWARD P. KARLINSKI

Scott Schrieber's arguments in favor of paying the ASMSU Student Board President and board representatives are among the most ludicrous yet put forth. Schrieber bases his position on two premises. He maintains that monetary compensation is necessary to repay the individuals involved for the time they spend working on ASMSU business, and further that monetary compensation is necessary to insure the ASMSU Student Board will be composed of a fair representation of economic backgrounds. At first glance these premises appear sound enough. However, when thoroughly dichotomized they fail to successfully pass even the most casual scru-

Schrieber apparently believes it is always necessary to pay individuals who dedicate a large percentage of their time to public service. This argument can easily be shown to have little merit. The individuals who run for ASMSU know they will receive no monetary compensation when they run. In fact were pay an incentive, it might attract a less desirable type of candidate bent only board are of value to the individuals involved. In this sense the board members do receive compensation, a compensation for their time and not for some mythical income foregone.

Schrieber's second major premise is that certain economically-deprived students are unable to run for the ASMSU board. He further agrues that the ASMSU board does not accurately represent the student body since it is composed of students from primarily middle and upper-middle class backgrounds. Let us examine this latter argument first.

Most students on this campus come from middle and upper-middle class backgrounds. Therefore if the ASMSU board reflects this, is it not accurately reflecting the student population? If Schrieber is so concerned with equal representation for individuals of diverse backgrounds on the board, why does he not scream out at the inequity that one-fifth of the board seats are occupied by Greek representatives? Does he believe this accurately reflects the composition of the student body?

As to the argument that economics

### **CAMPUSWATCH**

on personal gain. Therefore, it can not be rationally argued that desirable candidates necessarily require a monetary incentive to

The obvious question to be asked at this point is what precisely are these individuals to be compensated for? Compensation implies reimbursement for losses incurred. What financial losses have ASMSU board members incurred as a result of holding office? If we assume they incur other than financial losses as a result of their work, is it not then necessary to determine whether they accrue other than financial benefits as a result of their work?

Obviously it is very nice to be able to write on a resume that one has served on the student governing board of a major university. It is equally obvious that the political, economic, and parliamentary experience gained by serving on the ASMSU prevent certain students from running it can be countered that the proposed ten dollars per week would in no way enable someone to achieve financial security. In fact the ten dollars per week is a maximum figure. If we assume that any given member will miss 75 percent of all board and committee meetings, the weekly compensation drops to an even lower figure.

Finally, let us not forget that this money is to be paid at the end of each term of service. As such it does nothing to relieve financial hardship during the term. At best a financially deprived student would have to fend for himself throughout the entire first term and at worst this individual will utilize the money as a bonus to be spent on entertainment during the term breaks.

In concluding his arguments Schrieber asserted that no public hearing was necessary prior to the board vote since it

was the responsibility of those opposed to the bill to call for one. Are those opposed to the bill so psychically endowed that they are capable of knowing at which meeting so drastic a policy change is to be voted on without prior warning? In case Schrieber has forgotten, the purpose of a public hearing is to give such prior warning to the

#

ASMSU

The action by the ASMSU board is a perfect example of underhanded politics. Regardless of one's position on the question

of monetary compensation, there of doubt that the devious way in which was pushed through leaves much desired. This action can only irresponsibility on the part of the members who allowed the bill to go without student body input. It appear that the proponents of this b so little faith in it that they are unw give students a fair chance to ret Such being the case, one may only whose interests Schrieber and his have in mind.

# letters

### Fine play

I commend highly the Justin Morrill College Experimental Theater and their presentation of "The Architect and the Emperor of Assyria" by Arrabal. It was brilliant. Tom Luce and Arthur Blumberg were as absurd as they could be, with fine acting of all their respective roles.

It was a major feat putting to memory three hours of preposterous dialogue and actions; and unifying the whole into powerful messages, conscious and uncon-It is indeed unfortunate that such modern

art does not receive its just due at MSU witnessed by the lack of a review. One can always go to plenty of plays set in complete realism; they may be superficially entertaining, but because of their reality we readily take them in without thought. But, theater such as "The Architect and the Emperor of Assyria" forces us to think, makes us look at our society as it is.

The Justin Morrill Experimental Theater therefore has an important task, and they brought it off outrageously and with vigor.

> Bob Baker 518 E. Holmes Hall

### There to protect

Once again, Ira Elliott has narrowed the minds of MSU. On Feb. 21. Ira said that law enforcement officers used "vulgar intimidation" to do their job. Those blue, red, white, and yellow lights may be obnoxious, but the general public seems to require them for their own safety. It is not by their choice that police, EMS, firemen, and tow trucks use flashing lights. It is the choice of the people. Innumerable traffic accidents have occurred, even with such warning devices in operation. And only because John Q. Public isn't as aware of his surroundings as he should be.

But even more obnoxious perhaps is the white spotlight in your rearview mirror. It isn't the mirror it's shined at, however. It is the driver. Imagine yourself on a dark

Saturday night. You're a police office you're trained in self defense, bu mind keeps flashing back to a State I killed near Alpena on a traffic stop: in Detroit, just out of the hospi paralyzed for life with a bullet in his shot on a traffic stop. Someone run light, you pull them over, call it in, a to get out of the patrol car. You

The methods used by police to protect themselves and the peop stop have been forced on them by th percentage who steal cars, mon people; rape women, and shoot at beings. And by a vast majority wi help when they can.

Gordon 134 Stod

### Instability of Shah's regime shown by killin

### By THE IRANIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

According to the New York Times, Feb. 20, 21, 22, a wave of mass demonstrations which shook the city of Tabriz (the second largest city of Iran) for 12 hours ended in a bloodbath. As the report continues the regime of Iran has announced that nine people have been killed, 125 injured and more than 250 arrested. Considering Iran's heavy censorship of the press and the repressive measures against dissemination of the news, it is rational to estimate that tens of people have been massacred. The report indicated that armored cars and soldiers with machine guns have taken over. The city and a state of curfew is in

This massacre comes only a few weeks after another bloodbath in the religious city of Ghom, where more than 70 people were machine-gunned and over 300 people were injured. The demonstrations in Tabiz, as has been reported, were held in commemoration of those killed in Ghom.

In the last few months a series of mass demonstrations unprecedented in the last 10 years, have shaken the major cities of Iran. These demonstrations -- which were held to protest the fascist activities of the Shah's regime, the repressive political climate there and the severe conditions of the Iranian people — were savagely attacked by the Shah's forces, resulting in the death, injuries and arrest of thousands of people.

The dictatorial regime of the Shah. finding itself unable to provide its people with their most basic needs, resorts to the only means at its disposal to continue its rule and control: The ever-increasing op-pressive measures which have always been backed by the U.S. government.

In fact, because of Iran's strategic

WORLDWATCH

location, its vast oil revenues, and the Shah's regional role of gendarming the imperialist interests in the Gulf region different U.S. administrations have bolstered the Shah's regime through different means to keep this country's investments and markets safe. That's why the United States has armed the Shah to the teeth (\$18.2 billion military sale to Iran since 1972), and that's why there are presently over 40,000 U.S. "advisors" in Iran. President Carter's "concern" for "Human Rights" does not take into account the imprisonment and torture of more than 100,000 political prisoners, the murder of more than 600 patriots in the past 6 years alone, or the denial of the most basic human rights to the majority of the Iranian people.

These are but a few examples of the crimes of the Shah's regime.

The Shah's repressive measures go even beyond Iran's borders. Right now, with the cooperation of U.S. police and the F.B.I., SAVAK is waging a campaign of terror against Iranian students in the United States. The two cases of Chicago and Oklahoma - where nine and eight Iranian Students Association members respectively might be sent to prison for 20-30 years just for raising the Iranian people's voice against the Shah — stand out.

Nonetheless the struggle of Iranian people — which ranges from worker strikes for better living conditions, peasant up-

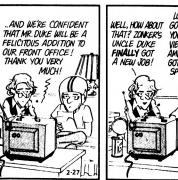
and outside the country, to th struggle of the revolutionary orga the Shah - continues and ever-increasing growth.

At a time when Iranian pe suffering under the most brutal ship and are being savagely expl time when Iranian people massacred in the streets of G Tabriz, Iranian students canno silent observers. The voice of people has to be heard through world. The recent massacre by the to be exposed.

The ISA in East Lansing is spo rally and demonstration on Marc noon in front of the MSU's Int Center.

We ask all democratic-minded loving people to support our movement by prompt participati

### **DOONESBURY**









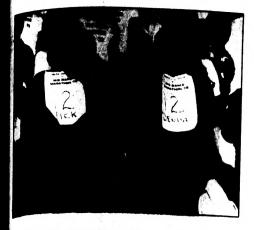
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Garry Tru

# Duo wins again in MS marathon

"You should be dancing, yeah . . . " - The Bee Gees.

The young man in the Miller's beer T-shirt and blue gym shorts shuffled his feet from side to side, moving in time with the music.

"I'm out here for MS and that's the only

reason I'm out here," he said. His companion, a brown-haired woman wearing matching T-shirt and shorts. nodded in agreement as she, too, shuffled to

Rick Young and Denise Gazzarari, winners of the MSU Dance For Strength for four years in row, won for the fifth time the 50-hour marathon this weekend at the Meridian Mall.

The two raised \$11,824 - nearly \$6000 more than last year.
And, like the man said, they did it for

multiple sclerosis. The total for the entire marathon was

announced as \$35,029.98 — over \$5000 more than last year's.

Multiple schlerosis, a neurological disease afflicting the brain and spinal cord, affects an estimated 500,000 people. For five years, Delta Tau Delta fraternity, 330 N. Harrison Road, has sponsored a dance marathon to raise money to fight MS.

Young, a Sigma Chi fraternity member, and Gazzarari, a graduate student from Wonders Hall, have danced in the marathon

And for Young, the fight against multiple

sclerosis doesn't just last a weekend.
"I'm continually thinking about things I can do," he said at the marathon. "Even over the summer.

I'm going to do something until they find

Sunday night at 7 it was announced that the couple had won the top prize trip to Jamaica, but they won't be going. Every prize Young has won in dance marathons has been sold, with the money going to MS.

His parents, who came from Utica, Michigan, to give their support, said they still have a color TV at home they are trying

The only prizes the winners said they would keep were two \$500 scholarships to help pay for their graduate studies. oung's parents said he has raised about

\$29,000. Young and Gazzarari weren't fancy on the dance floor. They rarely participated in the group disco dancing so popular this weekend. They had no gimmicks, except to begin and end the marathon wearing and the true.

matching tuxedos. As Young said, the two were there to raise money for MS. "A lot of people think we have a great big secret," Young said. "They think I'm backed by somebody — my fraternity or my family. Anybody who puts their minds to it could what we've done.

The couple said they prepared for the marathon by putting aside a couple of weekends to study and getting enough sleep beforehand.

The supplies they brought included extra socks, spare pairs of gym shoes, deodorant,

foot pads and extra T-shirts. After the marathon, the first thing each said they wanted was to sit down to a good

meal and then get some sleep. We don't recover until about Thursday,"

Throughout the marathon, the couple

passed out pamphlets about MS. Nearly 80 businesses were advertised in the program.

"We put this together in about two eeks," Young said. "Each gave \$25 and it helps. We raise a lot of money but we try to

say thanks to everyone we can."

Though they had been dancing nearly 24 hours, Young and Gazzarari hardly looked tired Saturday night.

Neither did the other 35 couples on the

Most dancers wore T-shirts and gym shorts like Gazzarari and Young — "it's the most comfortable thing to wear," Gazzarari said - and brought along a variety of supplies. However, orange juice and baby powder seemed to be the most predominant

Dancing ranged from simply moving back and forth to elaborate, synchronized line dances. Many onlookers recognized one line dance from the movie "Saturday Night

Many of the marathon participants weren't even dancers. Delta Tau Delta alumnus Tom Somers, who emceed the event last year, came from Oklahoma to serve as master of ceremonies. Greg Plowe, a senior fraternity member, drove from Chicago to help run the marathon.

Other hard workers this year were Dave Murray, who nonchalantly swallowed goldfish for every \$1000 raised, and Tom Kellett, who organized publicity.



Photos by Robert Kozloff

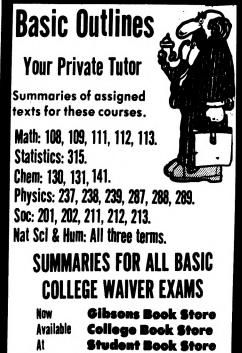
Story by Nancy Rogier

Denise Gazzarari and Rick Young let all emotions go as Master of Ceremonies Somers (left) announces that the had collected over \$11,000



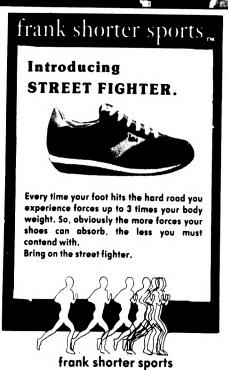








ARTHUR TREACHER'S



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# entertainment

## Mason band plays prime cuts

By BRUCE BABIARZ
State News Reviewer

A strong updated rendition of "Feelin' Alright" opened up Dave Mason's respectable 10song set Friday night before the near capacity Lansing Civic Center audience.

While impressive to firsttime live Mason viewers, he was not up to par with past performances. Strains in his personal life and in his pocketbook have stifled Mason's creative lyrical and musical abilities.

Balding and sporting a few extra pounds, Mason took his audience for a "blast into the past" — undoubtedly where he would like to be — with the old Traffic tune, "Pearly Queen."

After gaining notoriety with Traffic in the late 60's and early 70's, Mason moved on his own to produce the highly acclaimed solo masterpiece, Alone Together.

However, the more than half-dozen albums released since then, haven't come close to matching the all-around lyrical and instrumental genius of the million selling Alone Together LP.

Let It Go, Let It Flow, his latest LP, from which he played the title cut. is refreshingly original, yet contains standard stylistic guitar riffs. The new hit single is currently climbing the charts.

The maestro needed a hit to put himself on firm financial ground after he broke with his wife two years ago and transferred to his current Columbia recording label.

The singer guitarist composer's newest music, with the exception of such cuts as, "We Just Disagree," "Share Your Love," and "Let It Go, Let It Flow," have simple melodies and rhyming lyrics based on the long-established reputation and prowess of Mason's electric guitar work. However, Mason is riding on a fading image.

Mason's current work is unquestionably less artistic and more commercially geared than his earlier works. While trying to retain loyal fans, he is trying to grab an expanse of the large AM audience.

Between touring and trying to live up to his two-album per-annumcontract with Columbia, he has had little time to put the quality standard set by his Alone Together into recent works. Mason has become the F. Scott Fitzgerald of the music world — he's producing and playing for pay. Bills must be paid.

As Mason said in a Rolling Stone interview a while back, "You can't paint a f...ing Mona Lisa every other day. I can't create something I really want cause I don't have the time... I can't come up with the output."

A collegiate-looking crowd was captivated by Mason's excellent performance of his classic "Look At You, Look At Me." His mesmerizing electric guitar work sent waves of electricity rushing into the audience.

The dominating six-piece backing band which included Rick Jaeger, drums, Joe Johnson, bass and Tony Dean, guitar, provided a tight back-ups if not clearly upholding Mason at times. The guitarist's acid-rockish riffs, while superb, did not fit the traditional clean

electric accompaniment Jim Krueger used to provide Mason with.

During an extended version of the old tune "Give Me Some Loving," Johnson put his heart, soul and a little more into a masterful solo, Jaeger's powerful drum solo was accented by streaming white lights emanating from behind his drum set. Each member did a short solo before they performed a cohesive jam and electric finish to the song.

Mason's coarse vocals and flowing guitar work were strong, yet the 31-year-old guitaris seemed to be over-exerting himself somewhat. His unparalleled "genius" guitar work has not diminished in the least — yet his traditionally personable rapport with the audience was missing.

audience was missing.

Also missing from his performance was the mellow amplified acoustic guitar that Mason devotees used to thrive on. He seems to be catering to

the market demand for commercial tunes, and playing strictly electric music. Mason and his band finished

the evening with an encore of "Show Me Some Affection." Mason may be proving the adage "old rock stars never die — they just fade away." But, hope may not be lost. The aging star may yet make a Crosby, Stills & Nash-type comeback, when financial pressures ease, and creative juices flow once

### Welch, Clover impressive

By DAVE DIMARTINO State News Reviewer

It isn't often that a concert's two opening acts seem to promise more than the main act can deliver; nevertheless, the appearance of former Fleetwood Mac guitarist Bob Welch and the Marin County-based Clover did just that in the Lansing Civic Center Friday night.

remarkably seems to be retaining a large audience of sorts, unfortunately seems to be an approaching an artistic dead end. His recent Let It Flow featured a lead guitarist other than Mason, songs not even written by Mason, and even a track upon which he doesn't even sing — all this from a oncegreat singer/songwriter and lead guitarist.

Headliner Dave Mason, who

Yet Welch and his French Kiss LP are anything but stagnant. The LP, aside from

being played continuously on every major FM station in the country — AM stations, too, with the major hits "Sentimental Lady" and now, "Ebony Eyes" — is, in fact, one of the best albums of 1977. Like his former group Fleetwood Mac, Welch is capable of recording music that is both artistically pleasing and commercially successful, which helps explain French Kisa's recently affirmed gold record status.

In concert, Welch has improved considerably since his Fleetwood Mac days. Today, he comes across as a hip musical version of Peter Fonda, and, thankfully, his preoccupation with UFOs, the Bermuda Triangle and other assorted "unexplained mysteries" no longer enters into his music.

Aside from most of the better material on French Kiss, Welch performed "Future Games" and "Hypnotized," perhaps his two best songs while with Fleetwood Mac. Also heard was "Big Town 2061," from the Paris album of the same name, although this was the night's only reference to Welch's embarrassing involvement with that group.

By and large, Welch's band is a good one - with the exception of a percussionist/backing vocalist who just stood on the stage looking rather stupid and he's found a terrific accompanying lead guitarist. It took a while for the band to warm up Friday night, but eventually a proper sound balance was reached and the band almost precisely duplicated the French Kiss sound, much to their credit. The only failings were in the backing vocals department, simply because Welch sounds best when overdubbing his

Otherwise, Welch could easily have been the headliner Friday night. He probably will be, the next time he comes to town.

And as for Clover, the opening band: they didn't go down a storm, but they were appreciated. The band's two recent Mercury LPs have been exceptionally good, and while the group seems slightly anachronistic in many ways, the music Clover produces is as vital in its own way as that of either Welch or Dave Mason.

On stage, the band seems a cross of the old Illinois Speed Press — due to the vocals of harp player Huey Louis — and the Grateful Dead, back during their first album. Lead guitarist John McFee was excellent, although he wasn't allowed the time to play his pedal steel guitar, something he does exceptionally well.

Clover is an excellent band, but perhaps they might be enjoyed better in more intimate surroundings than the Civic Center provided. They're certainly much better than a bar band — most of all their music is reminiscent of the British "pub-rock" bands of the early 70s, like Brinsley Schwartz, Bees Make Honey and Help Yourself — and a beer in the hand of every audience member certainly might have livened things up considerably. Nevertheless, it was a very good show.



Bob Welch sings

State News Deborah J. Botin

Bob Welch entertains a receptive
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**CAMPUS INTERVIEWS** 

March 2, 1978

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# Weber and Colours show various

State News Reviewer **Eberhard Weber and Colours** performed in Erickson Kiva riday night, giving a small but appreciative audience a quietly spectacular show much long the lines of the bassist's

along the lines of the bassists very tasteful ECM LPs.

The show, sponsored by Showcase Jazz, was an excellent booking, as Weber is probably the best bassist involved with Manfred Eicher's entire ECM record line. Saxophonist Charlie Mariano, an American who's played with Charles Mingus, among others, has enjoyed a highly creative musical association with the German jazz-rock group Embryo, and drummer John Mar-

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maintains his membership in the now legendary British group Soft Machine. Rainer Bruninghaus, a keyboard player who's appeared with Weber on all his ECM recordings, completed the quartet and showed several talents none of his work on Weber's albums

has yet revealed. The name "Colours" is an accurate one. The band was quietly sedate onstage: the only motion by the four seated musicians was to be found in their music. Due to Weber's unusual instrument — what looked like a fretless electric bass standing on its end — and Mariano's electric reed pickup, there is a certain inevitable

tonal homogeneity produced by the two instruments that was broken up Friday night only by Marshall's drums and Bruninghaus' work on the grand piano.

Yet within this framework, both Weber and Mariano drew upon sufficient inspiration to capably work in what could be a confining setting. Mariano's incorporation of the Indian nagaswaram - an instrument that is capable of using several various reed configurations - fit perfectly with Weber's almost trance-inducing music. Weber, occasionally bowing his bass, emphasizes notes much more than tone, and, as a result, tonal variety can only be found elsewhere in the band.

Pianist Bruninghaus clearly

has classical roots, as, in fact, during a particularly precise solo the pianist slid in two or three classical "quotes" that made Mariano's face lighten considerably. But his work on the Oberheim synthesizer toward the concert's end was, to my mind, the best part of the show, particularly with John Marshall's inspiringly "heavy"

drum accompaniment. Marshall himself is thoroughly spectacular. His appearance with Weber might be considered enigmatic to those familiar with his work in Soft Machine, especially since the latter-day version of the band plays at a considerably higher decibel

level than does Weber's. But Marshall's quiet good taste, and some excellent cymbal work, prevailed; he, rather than Jon Christensen - the drummer on Weber's albums - seems the perfect percussionist for the band. When Soft Machine was at its best, during its third and fourth albums, the group played music every much like that of Weber. Though Mar-shall joined Soft Machine during the recording of the group's fifth LP. his experience with the band involved playing this same, Terry Riley-ish that influenced Weber's Colours of Chloe and its best cut, "No Motion Picture."

dation to Weber's music than does drummer Christensen, who usually seems more concerned with cosmetic, incidental percussion than the pulsating beat most of Weber's music

The night's best composition which featured Bruninghaus' remarkable synthesizer work, was a preview of Weher's forthcoming LP on ECM which, Weber said, is due in the stores in two or three weeks.

Seeing Weber was a delight; much thanks to Showcase Jazz for putting the concert together. Things couldn't have been

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# Spartans clinch tie for Big Ten crown

By MICHAEL KLOCKE State News Sports Writer

"This is what I hoped to accomplish when I came here," said a smiling Bob Chapman in the MSU locker room. "And now I feel the wait has been worthwhile."

In Chapman's final appearance at Jenison Fieldhouse, the Spartans put together one of their strongest games of the year to down Illinois, 89-67, and clinch a tie for the Big Ten championship.

With two minutes left in the game, coach Jud Heathcote replaced Chapman, and the senior from Saginaw received a standing ovation from the 9,886 fans.

"It was a great feeling" said Chapman, who had 10 points and played some gutsy defense. "Now all I want to do is beat Wisconsin and wrap it up.'

The Spartans got a little help from Ohio State and Indiana this last week as both teams knocked off Minnesota. Min nesota coach Jim Dutcher had predicted his team would win both games . . . but things didn't quite turn out that way.

And now if MSU can beat Wisconsir Thursday, it will accomplish both objectives an automatic NCAA berth and the

outright Big Ten title.

"The tournament bid was our number one objective, but we've acheived at least our number two goal with the Big Ter championship, Heathcote said.

Gregory Kelser, whom Illinois coach Lou Henson had high praise for, had one of his best games of the year with 32 points and 14

"We always had in the back of our minds that we'd have at least a chance for the title. But I didn't think we would receive as many breaks over the more experienced clubs like Minnesota and Purdue." - MSU head coach Jud Heathcote on the Big Ten basketball race.

"I wasn't really suprised with my performance because I have a lot of confidence in myself," Kelser said. "I may have had the most points, but this was stil one of our best team efforts."

as a pistol, jumping out to a 24-8 lead in the first six minutes. Kelser scored nine of those points and Earvin Johnson dished of! three of his 11 assists.

But behind sharpshooting freshmar Eddie Johnson, the Illini rattled off 11 straight points to close the gap to five. 32-27. Johnson finished with 21 for the

Then, as Heathcote said, the Spartans decided they were going to play "20 full minutes of basketball" in the second half.

After Illinois closed the gap to 42-38, MSU broke loose for a 17-2 scoring binge to take control of the game, 59-40. The last six of those points were tallied by Terry Donnelly, who finished with 11.

MSU's zone defense, which had allowed many open shots in the first half, put the clamps on the Illini in the second half. MSU also came up with 11 steals for the game and six blocked shots, which helped trigger its fast break.

Earlier in the year, MSU was one of the top shooting teams in the country, but lately its shooting has tailed off. But in Saturday's win, the Spartans hit 60.4 percent from the floor.

Ten different players got into the scoring column for MSU as Heathcote emptied the hench to give his seniors a final chance to

"We always had in the back of our minds that we'd have at least a chance for the title," Heathcote said. "But I didn't think we would receive as many breaks over the more experienced clubs like Minnesota and

It has been 11 years since MSU has won a Big Ten title. The ninth-ranked Spartans are 13-3 in the conference, 21-4 overall, Illinois drops to 6-10 in the Big Ten, 12-13

overall..
"Magic" Johnson was a picture of confidence after the game saying, "I really feel we can play with anyone in the country right now. With a neutral court in the tournament, we'll give anyone a battle.' MSU (89)

Kelser 32, Johnson 10, Charles 8, Donnelly 11. Chapman 10, Vincent 8, Feldreich 2, Brown 2, Riewald 4, Flowers 2. ILLINOIS (67)

Johnson 21, Smith 10, Cobb 6, Bresnahan 4, Matthews 6, Jones 5, Adams 2, Judson 8,

13 3 21 4

3 13

### Spartans win fourth title **BIG TEN STANDINGS**

11 5 16 9 11 5 16 9 Minnesota 10 6 15 9 Michigan 6 10 12 13 Illinois Iowa 4 12 11 14 8 17 7 18

SATURDAY'S RESULTS: Indiana 68, Minnesota 47 Michigan 82, Iowa 76 Ohio State 103, Northwestern 76 Purdue 87, Wisconsin 78 THURSDAY'S GAMES: MSU at Wisconsin Michigan at Minnesota Indiana at Illinois Purdue at Northwestern

Northwestern

Ohio State at Iowa



Senior captain Bob Chapman played in his final home game at Jenie Fieldhouse Saturday and scored 10 points in MSU's 89-67 win or Illinois. Chapman received a standing ovation.

### Pretty soon, the state of Michigan is going to have to create a separate division The Spartans got outstanding individual

Navratilova wins Slims title

DETROIT (UPI) - Top-seeded Martina Navratilova took the first 12 points of her record 30th-straight match win and went on to a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Dianne Fromholtz that gave her another record, a sixth - straight women's pro tennis champion-

The 21-year-old picked up \$20,000 in the victory. She has now won \$120,000 in singles prize money on the winter women's tour and was in the process of adding to the \$5,650 wnen sne and doubles partner Billie Jean King picked up as a team.

King of San Mateo, Calif. and New York picked up third prize money of \$6,300 when Virginia Wade of London and New York failed to show for their consolation match.

## Skaters get a break, slide past Irish, 3-2

By JOE CENTERS State News Sports Writer

It was the luck of the Irish, and Saturday night, the MSU hockey team borrowed some

After dropping a 2.0 decision to Notre Dame Friday, the Spartans battled from behind and Russ Welch scored with 34 seconds left Saturday, to give MSU a 3-2 win.

"We finally got some luck," coach Amo Bessone said with a sigh of relief. "A couple of breaks went our way. We really got a break on (Ken) Paraskevin's goal."

Tim McDonald opened the scoring Saturday as he and Leo Lynett worked together for

Welch started the play at his own blue line as he skated just long enough with the puck before he hit McDonald with a pass. From there it was just Lynett and McDonald against Notre Dame's John Peterson in goal. The two exchanged passes, and McDonald ended up

all alone to notch his ninth goal of the season.

The Irish's Jeff Brownschidle tallied consecutive power play goals — one in each of the first two periods — to put Notre Dame in the lead 2.1.

At the 18:38 mark of the second period the luck finally decided to join forces with MSU. Paraskevin controlled the puck behind Notre Dame's net and as he passed it out, it hit an Irish defenseman and bounced into the goal.

Neither team could put together any real threat for most of the final period and it started to look like overtime. But Welch had other ideas.

"Leo (Lynett) went halfway behind the net and I yelled," Welch said. "He threw it out for me and it went in. He (Peterson) didn't have any chance. It went throught his

Senior Dave Versical played another strong game for the Spartans and believe it or not, it was the first time that his parents had seen him win in his three years at MSU. His parents also saw him make his 3,000th save as a Spartan in the first period. No other MSU goalie has ever accomplished that feat.

Friday, it was another one of the Spartans' usual games. They played well, but they

MSU was only able to get off 17 shots at Notre Dame's Len Moher. It was the first time the Irish shut out an opponent since Feb. 1, 1975, when Moher blanked Denver 4-0. The Spartans had only three real scoring chances against Moher, and none of them

Paraskevin broke in all alone on Moher but he was unable to get off a good shot. McDonald got his chance from the point but he sent the puck into orbit. And the final threat of the night was shattered when Kevin Coughlin's stick disintegrated on a slap

Don Lucia and Geoff Collier tallied the goals for the winners.

The Spartans are now 7-22-1 in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association and 7-26-1 overall. MSU winds up its season this weekend against the University of Michigan. The Wolverines are battling for a playoff spot and the Spartans could be the spoilers in their

Skillman and Beth Eigel to scatter five foes and their fourth straight state crown at Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant last week.

Steckroat, competing with a floating bone chip in her left knee that produces constant pain, was superb, winning three events and narrowly missing a fourth when teammate Beth Eigel edged her for all-around honors.

Steckroat's winning marks included an 8.80 in vaulting, a 9.05 on the uneven parallel bars and an 8.80 in floor exercise. Her 34.75 all-around total was topped by

MSU's captain Sara Skillman put together an 8.90 on the unevens for second place in what coaches and judges agreed was one of the most entertaining routines of the meet.

Diane Lovato was crowned a state champ on the balance beam, scoring 8.60 with Eigel in second place. Defending champion Cindy Roberts, of Central Michigan, was third

The Spartan's team total of 137.95 was a state meet record and left second-place U-M well back with 129.60. The host Chippewas took third, scoring 126.80.

Head coach Mike Kasavana was particularly pleased with the work of his allarounders, who swept four of the first five spots. After Eigel and Steckroat came Amy Thompson in third and Lovato fifth. Defending all-around champion Roberts

gymnastics coach George Szypula in line for

disaster relief funds to re-assemble the

"Illinois State hit like gangbusters and

they killed us in both compulsories and

optionals," Szypula moaned. "It's a good

lesson and we'll have to put in a lot of hard

The Redbirds made it two-for-two in dual

meets with MSU this season, gliding to a

410.55-381.55 win. The Spartans are now 7-5

and have a lifetime record of 1-6 against

In compulsories Friday night, the best

the Spartans could manage was a tie for

first from Charlie Jenkins in vaulting, and

Jeff Rudolph's second place in all around.

Jenkins hit a 9.30 to tie ISU's Asle Klemma,

weekend in Normal, Ill.

broken Spartans.

hours of clean up.

Men gymnasts stumble,

then fall to Illinois State

First, the Great Blizzard and now, a who won both the parallel bars (8.85) and

high bar (8.95).

third on high bar.

best effort ever.'

high bar, respectively.

Meagher," Szypula said.

all-around and on parallel bars.

Women take two over weeker

State News Sports Writer The MSU women's basketball team had a tough act to follow Saturday night at Jenison Fieldhouse. The women had to take the court immediately after the Spartan men clinched at least a tie for the Big Ten

By GAYLE JACOBSON

championship. Amidst an elated crowd of MSU spectators who had swarmed onto the playing

second in floor exercise and third in

all-around, Jenkins added a third place on

"The highlight was Jeff's 52.40 all-

around," Szypula said. "He did a beautiful

double front over the vaulting horse, his

Gibbs was once again second in floor

Tomkow also did well, finishing second in

optionals behind ISU's Dan Floick.

area, the women took their warmups. And despite the fact that the MSU women cagers did down the Indiana Hoosiers 57-44, and did clinch their seventh straight win to boost their season record to 18-5. it was anti-climatic.

CAGERS WIN SEVENTH STRAIGHT

MSU got on the scoreboard first, grabbing an early lead. The Spartans held the Hoosiers scoreless for a full seven minutes before Indiana was finally handed two points on a goaltending violation by Mary Kay Itnyre.

The Spartans played a strong first half defensively, and their zoning tactics held the Hoosiers to only 10 points.

MSU's offense was another story entirely. The women had a game total of 36 turnovers, 21 occurring in the first half. 'Indiana's a very strong, aggressive,

defensive team," coach Karen Langeland said. "We had a difficult time running our offense. The major difference in the game was rebounding. We definitely controlled the boards.

At halftime, MSU was leading Indiana parallel bars while Doug Campbell was 22-10. Indiana came alive in the second period, though. The Hoosiers came back to Things didn't get much better Saturday, score another 34 points in the last half of the although Rudolph did score wins in both contest, allowing the Spartans only 35

With just six and one-half minutes left in the matchup, the Hoosiers came close to catching the Spartans. MSU was clinging to a four-point lead, 40-36, before they finally broke the game open and scored 17 points in the remaining three minutes. Six c

"I'm glad this game's finished," l land said afterwards. "We just didr our offense going at all. I think possib to fatigue, we weren't as aggressive were in the first half. Our full cour was definitely a key factor in the minutes of the game. Now it's one rest, one day of practice, and ther

Once again Itnyre led the Spart scoring with 27 points and in rebound 17. Carmen King also came away wit the Spartan points. MSU's Kathy I and Jill Prudden each had 13 rebou In Friday night's contest with Ball

at Jenison, the women beat the Car Ball State took an early 14 10 lead

minutes into the contest. MSU turne scoring drive, though, and by halftim led, 43-34. The Spartans added another 41 pd

m) in team roping finished (right) in (

St

the second half and never let Cardinals scored 32 points of their the last half, mostly from Spartan overs. MSU gave up the ball 18 times

There were five Spartans in figures for the game. Itnyre led the scoring with 16 points. King and P each had 14, followed by DeBoer v points, and Pam Rendine with 11. Itn again in rebounding, grabbing off ni

### exercise and third in all-around. Rudolph Sprinter Smith wins 60; picked up a pair of third places in floor exercise and vaulting while Jenkins and Campbell were second in vaulting and on six MSU thinclads place "The ring team did a nice job, with Tom Morris filling in for the injured Tom Smith, who is undefeated in the

Sophomore sprinter Randy Smith, who finished first in the 60 yard dash, was one of six MSU tracksters to place in the Illinois Open Saturday at Champaign.

The MSU fencing team dropped two of its final three meets Saturday to finish with -7 record for the season.

ecision to Wayne State before coming back to defeat Tri-State by the same 20.7 score "It was the same old story," coach Charlie Schmitter said. "Anything that could go

The flu bug did more to hurt MSU than anything else. Both Chris and Jon Thomas were ot up to par, although Chris did finish the day with a 6-2 record. Ernest Price and Bryan Peterman each finished with 6-3 marks as the only other

Spartans to finish the day with winning records. MSU must now get ready for the Big Ten championships at Uhio State March 4

Schmitter said he will let the team get some rest in hopes that everyone will be in top form for the meet.

season, was clocked in 6.3. Ricky finished fourth in the 60 with a 6.4. Senior Tim Klein churned out a p best of 1:10.7 to finish fourth in the 6 run. But his effort was still 4 seco the qualifying standard for the

Paul Schneider's toss of 58 feet w for third place in the shot put. His was only an inch shy of setting a ne indoor record. Schneider holds the

High-jumper Dennis Lewis fourth with a jump of seven feet. already qualified for the NCAA med Freshman pole vaulter Jim Stewa had his best effort of the season,

15-feet-5 inches for a fifth place fins
The Illinois meet was the final before the Big Ten meet this week West Lafayette, Ind.

### Grapplers close in loss to Sooners By LARRY LILLIS State News Sports Writer

The MSU wrestlers put up a good fight Saturday but finally succumbed to No. 10 ranked Oklahoma, 25-16.

Again it was the lightweights which were the big guns for the Spartans. They gave MSU a lead which they squandered away at

"We lost this meet fair and square," MSU head wrestling coach Grady Peninger said. "There were a couple of matches we lost that I thought we should have won, but we didn't.

The match was really closer than the score might indicate. If we hadn't been pinned at the 126-pound weight and if we had won at 150 pounds, then we could have drawn the match or even have

Jeff Thomas, who was dropped down from 126 pounds to the 118 pound weight class, got things started off for the Spartans.

Thomas pinned his man 48 seconds into the match. "I really don't feel right at this new weight yet," Thomas said. "My opponent made a bad move and I was able to counter mm.

The Sooners came back to pin Chuck Joseph in the 126-pound weight class, before the other Spartan lightweights could take over. Mike Walsh won a hard fought 3-1 decision in the 134 pound class. It was Walsh's 21st win of the season, which is tops on the Spartan squad.

Dennis Brighton, who was moved down to the 142-pound weight class, beat his opponent 12-4 to give MSU a 13-6 lead at that point. It proved to be the beginning of the end for the Spartans. The ers took the next three matches to take the lead away from

MSU for the first time in the contest.

The only other winner for MSU was Jim Ellis, who captured a 10-4 decision in the 177-pound class. Oklahoma came back and took both the 190 pound and heavyweight classes. It has been the major weakness for the Spartans all year. Out of a total of 40 matches in these two weight classes, the Spartans have won only 10.

MSU finished the regular season with a 6-6-1 record. It was Peninger's 18th year at MSU and it was the 18th season he finished without a losing record.

### Fencers finish up season 7-7

The Spartans were edged out by the University of Detroit, 14-13, and dropped a 20-

uary 27, 1978



Dirt flies as a steer (above) is pulled to the ground in the steer wrestling event. Richard Colhoff, Nebraska College of Business, grits

his teeth (left) as he readies himself for a bareback brone ride.

(above) is about to land around the horns of a steer in the women's break ell, South Dakota State University, ties a roped calf win team roping. Connie Clementson, University of Wisconsin, shows the judges faished (right) in the women's goat tying event.



Photos by Rick Pleus Story by Nancy Rogier

# Ropin', wrestlin', riders race

They're a young team and they know it, but just try to stop anyone on the MSU Rodeo Team from doing their riding. They'd be more than likely to tie you up like a goat and leave you

Throughout the weekend, members of the MSU Rodeo Team joined more than 100 team riders from all over the country to ride, rope,

wrestle and tie their way through four shows at rodeo team-spon-sored rodeo the Livestock Pavilion. Nine members of the Rodeo Club made up this year's team. Though

the team is young — four are freshman — their spirit matches that of even the most experienced riders. For most team members, the rodeo, this weekend was their first. The team is mostly comprised of women. Only three men competed

in the shows, while six women competed in the three women's events.

The mens' events drew the most "oohs" and "ashs," however. They were bareback bronc-riding, steer-wrestling, saddle bronc-riding, and

the most exciting event — bull-riding.

Lowell Weide was one of the freshman team riders to compete in the bull-riding event.

"It's really exciting," he said. "You're so psyched up 'cause you're real, real tense. We always have someone — a good friend, for example - talking to us right before we go so we don't get too

Weide said an important part of bull-riding is concentration. "If you go out there and don't think about your ride, you're gonna

get bucked off," he said.

Though the rider only must stay on a bull or a bronc for eight seconds, it seems like a lifetime during the went.

But in women's events, such as calf-roping or barrel racing, the seconds race by and participants said it seems like there's never

"When the guys go out, the eight seconds go by so slowly, but when we go out it's eight seconds, 12 seconds, before you know it," Rodeo Queen Diane Efting said.

As Queen, Esting represented the club and made appearances at the beginning of each show. Between each appearance, she changed into a different riding outfit "to keep looking queenly." "I've been in shows since I was five and collecting costumes since I

was five," she said. "I have stacks and stacks of hats." Efting, a junior majoring in agriculture, also competed in barrel

Barrel racing, which involves riding around three barrels placed around the arena, is judged on riding speed and skill. All three barrels

must be left standing.

Another women's event, goat-tying, tests speed and horseman-

ship.

"The major percentage of goat-tying is in your horse and the way

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MSU rodeo club members — and all rodeo riders in the country are required to maintain a 2.0 grade point average to compete. Mike Bauer, a pre-vet freshman from Holmes Halls, said he found the requirement not difficult to keep.

"Working is more of a problem than rodeo," he said. "Rodeo is kind of an incentive to study."

Bauer said the rodeo club played a part in his decision to come to

Other team riders who competed were freshman Patti Moss, Annette Foland and Pam Smith, sophomore Laura Balay and seniors Sue Wolf and Mike O'Danial. O'Daniel also was a co-chairperson of the



factor in the c . Now it's one led the Spart s and in rebound came away wit MSU's Kathy I ontest with Ball en beat the Car early 14-10 lead

State News Pete C game at Jenis

89-67 win ov

minutes. Six c

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"We just did!

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Spartans in Itnyre led the t s. King and Pi I by DeBoer v ine with 11. Itn grabbing off ni 60; lace

feated in the n 6.3. Ricky F 60 with a 6.4. urned out a p ourth in the 6 s still .4 seco ard for the

s of 58 feet w shot put. His setting a ne er holds the is Lewis f seven feet. I e NCAA mee er Jim Stewa

he season, c (th place finis s the final t et this week

### By REGINALD THOMAS

State News Staff Writer Native Americans should return to their traditional natural life to continue existing in the United States, Phillip Deere

said Friday night.

Deere, a "traditional" Native American from the Muskogee Creek ethnic group, spoke to a small audience in Hubbard Hall. He said changes taking place in American society are making it necessary for Native Ameri-

cans to return to their original harmonious relationship with nature

Native Americans followed natural law and established governments long before whites came to the new world,

The original agreement was for whites to occupy one area and Native Americans another, Deere said. The theory was represented in the ceremonious "two-row wampum belt," he explained.

The wampum belt contained

gy and science education. He

added it teaches science meth-

ods courses to prospective sci-

education projects for the class-

ence teachers and

two rows of beads representing two separate societies. Like the beads of the wampum belt, the two societies were not made to mix and would exist peacefully if neither interfered with the other, he said.

Deere said whites over stepped their boundaries and disrupted the Native American's natural way of life.

Before whites infused indigenous societies, there were no major problems with crime. Deere said. He added that under the thousand-vear-old government of Native Americans, there were no prisons or alcohol abuse.

Return to nature, Indian says

and

But because of the Western raised their own crops and grew their own chickens. Indivalue system, Native Americans are now suffering from ans are worse off today than alcohol abuse, drug addiction, poor housing, a split of the they were 100 years ago. But they say this is a better way of family, and a rise in crime, life," he said. He said more Native Ameri-

Deere was a delegate to the non-governmental committee on human rights in Geneva, Switzerland last year.

Deere said the federal government is denying Native

Americans the land guaranteed them by earlier treaties, and government will not provide Native Americans with a national land base.

Deere said the government refuses to bring the treaty issue to court. If the boundaries outlined in original treaties are observed, he continued, Native Americans would control five different states. However, he did not name the states.

Deere said if Native Americans are allowed to obtain this land base, they could control the mineral and resource deposits on the reservations.



# Sat. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 Sun. 4:00, 6:00, 8:00

(continued from page 3.) said. Then the project will deal specifically with transforming these issues into classroom

lesson plans. Ten teachers will be selected to work directly with regional planners to design an environmental-related curriculum. The teachers will offer workable lesson plans while the planning commission provides subject content, such as how the tricounty region enforces Envi-ronmental Protection Agency

regulations of air quality, Heth-

**MICHIGAN STATE** 

UNIVERSITY

**Department of Theatre** presents

OH, DAD, POOR DAD, MAMMA'S HUNG YOU

IN THE CLOSET AND

I'M FEELING SO SAD

Feb. 28-Mar. 4: Mar. 8-11

ARENA THEATRE 8:15 p.m.

**BOX OFFICE PHONE** 

355-0148

Alle-Ey

—Frank Segers, Variety

44

TONIGHT

WINNER: BEST FILM OF THE YEAR -

ADULT FILM ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

"A MONUMENTAL ACHIEVEMENT ON THE HARD CORE

CIRCUIT. 'EVERY INCH' is porno of a higher order, it

suggests what forms of such films might take in the

Now, that's entertainment!

HARRY REEMS

DARBY LLOYD RAINS

INTRODUCING

INCREDIBLE DR. INFINITY DOING HIS OWN THING

RATED X

AN AMERO BROS PRODUCTION

SHOWTIMES: 7:30, 9:00, 10:20

ADMISSION: \$2.50 students. \$3.50 Faculty & staff

ntertainment service of beal films. Students, faculty

SHOWPLACE: 102 B WELLS

& staff welcome. Id's checked.

MSU's Math and Science Teaching Center is a coordinated effort between the College of Natural Science and the College of Education, Hetherexplained. The center deals with environmental, ener-

**355-03**13

RHA 24-hour movie program line

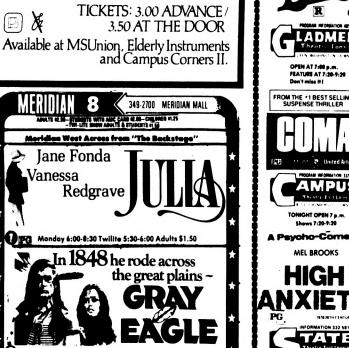
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develops



KITTY DONOHOE Fri. & Sat. March 3,4 8pm and 10:30pm McDonel Kiva

3.50 AT THE DOOR



Monday 5:45-8:00 Twilite 5:15-5:45 Adults \$1.50 ONE OF THE BEST PICTURES OF THE YEAR" RICHARD DREYFUSS, MARSHA MASON

HP GOODLYP GIRL

Adults \$1.50

Adults \$1.50 Monday 5:30-6:15-7:45-8:30 Twillte 5:00-5:30-5:45-6:15

HENRY WINKLER THE ONE



Is it Funny!

KRIS KRISTOFFERSON TOUGH' day 5:45-8:00 Twilite 5:15-5:45 Adults \$1.50

OTHER SIDE
OF THE
MOUNTAIN'
PART
PART
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PICT
COLOR Pri. 7:15, 9:15 Sat. & Sun. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

cans are on Welfare than ever

before. He said the United

made Native Americans de-

may have been poor people but

"They (Native Americans)

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organizations have

States

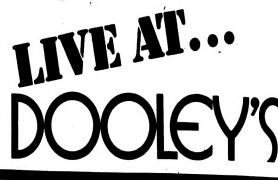
Christian



LADMER ROM THE '1 BEST SELLING SUSPENSE THRILLER **AMPUS** svoho-Comedy



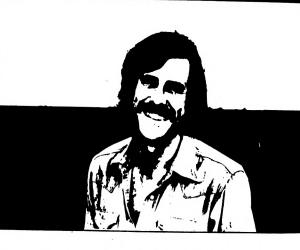
*FEVER* ... Catchit



DBHA

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27-8:30 & 11:00 pm

TICKETS 5.50 IN ADVANCE



# TOM CHAPIN

SUNDAY, MARCH 5 - 8 & 10:30pm

STAR OF \*MAKE A WISH\* TICKETS 4.50 IN ADVANCE

ADVANCE TICKETS FOR ALL SHOWS AVAILABLE NOW AT

DOOLEY'S AND AT

RECORDLAND

LANSING AND MERIDIAN MALLS



SHOWCASEJAZZ PRESENTS

Saturday, March 4 8 & 10:30 pm Tower Room, 4th floor - MSUnion

TICKETS: 3.00 at MSUnion Ticket Office and Wazoo Records

A division of the ASMSU Programming Board. This concert made possible, in part, by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, in Washington, D.C., a federal agency. Not accessible.

75' pe tummage. 63° pe

> Ads - 2 p.m. Concellation Once od is o until aft There is a 1 The State N day's inc Bills are due

3 line

sale p

Automotive

IT IS the policy News that the las Advertising must in advance begin ary 13, 1978. Brin 347 Student Serv \$-20-3-10(8) AUSTIN AMER

2287. 8-3-1(3) AMC JAVELIN, 19 shift, console, s tape deck, vinyl ro ulate condition \$1 Saginaw, E. Lar 3210 Evenings a ends. 8-2-27(7)

ASTRE 1976, ma proofed, 11,500 mi after 8-2-27(3) CAPRI 1973. V6, ru Tape, rear window \$1695. Tom 484-93

9048. 8-2-27(3) CAPRICE 1971, go portation car. \$595. 2757 after 6 p.m. 8 CHEVELLE STATIC 1973 Standard tran radio \$1095 FLUN STAIR CHEVROL

4343. 4-3-1(4) CUTLASS SUPRE nt, body ver 482-5714 afte CUTLASS SALO AM/FM, air, all extra

or best. 882-0727 be p.m. 5-3-3(3) DATSUN 1972. Stat 1700. 353-9400 or 4 2-2-28(4)

FORD 1974 van, Very dependable an 12,400. Call 489-6847 53-2(3) FORD ECONOLIN

1972. Half ton, powing and brakes, au 1975. 349-9503. 3-2-2 FORD VAN, 1973, 6 Mandard transmission Momical. 351-6557, Z-

JAVELIN AMX, 197-deck, AM/FM, \$2175 32-5444, 6-2-28(3) MAVERICK 1970. transportation, know tires, \$225. 355-X-8-27(3)

MUSTANG 1973. E 2000 nondition. Very low nondition. Very low nondition. Very low nondition. Very low nondition.

MUSTANG II 1974 A AM-FM, automatic, Reering, excellent cor 39-5817 after 5 p.m. 1 MEED CASH? We be ports and sharp late n compacts. Call Joh Young. WILLIAMS 44.1341 or 484-2551.

W BUG 1967. 75,000

\$1.5706. Z-5-3-3(3)

# THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED PHONE 355-8255 MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-5:00

### Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8256

347 Student Services Bidg.

		•				
	140.	DAYS				
				•		
				13.40		
	1	3.60	7.60	10.00	22.4	
				22.80		
				27.00		
1	,	4 30	14.00	31.00	39.20	

1 day - 90¢ per line 3 days - 80¢ per line 6 days - 75¢ per line 8 days - 70¢ per line

EconoLines - 3 lines - \$4.00 - 5 days. 80° per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$50.

rsenal ads - 3 lines - 12.25 - per insertion. 75' per line over 3 lines (prepayment). nmage/Garage Sale ads - 4 lines - 12.50. 63' per line over 4 lines - per insertion

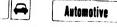
Round Town eds - 4 lines - 12.50 - per insertion. 63' per line over 4 lines.

Lost & Founds ads/Transportation ads - 3 lines - 1.50 per insertion. 50° per line over 3 lines.

lds - 2 p.m. - 1 class day before publication. Cancellation/Change - 1 p.m. - 1 class day before

until after 1st insertion. There is a \$1.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50° per additional change for maximum of 3 changes.

day's incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date. Bills are due 7 days from ad expiration date. If not paid by due date, a 50' late service charge will



VOLKSWAGEN SCIROCCO 1975, AM/FM, eight track, tuff coated, front wheel drive, body and engine excellent. Price, \$3475. Phone 484-4065

after 5 p.m. 6-3-1(5) VOLVO 122S 1967. Four door, radials and radial snows, \$300. 353-7138 before 5 p.m. or 355-7844. 8-3-8(3)

Auto Service NEWS that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified Advertising must be paid for in advance beginning Nov-ember 14, 1977. Bring or mail

to 347 Student Services. Sp-23-12-9(8) GOOD USED TIRES, 13-14-15 inch. Mounted free. Also East Kalamazoo, Lansing.

482-5818. C-20-2-28(5) CAMERO 1973 LT automatic new BFG-T/A's and brakes, more. 323-7564.

JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone 321-3651.

C-4-2-28(4) MASON BODY SHOP 812 E. Kalamazoo since 1940. Auto painting-collision American-foreign cars. 485-

CUTLASS SALON 1975, AM/FM, air, all extras. \$3600 or best. 882-0727 before 4:30 LANSING'S LARGEST supply of foreign car workshop manual in stock. CHEQUE-RED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamaone mile west of

Employment | •

IT IS the policy of the State News that the last 4 weeks ofterm all Student Classified ertising must be paid for in advance beginning Febru-ary 13, 1978. Bring or mail to

FEMALE ESCORTS wanted. \$6/hour. No training neces-eary Call 489-2278. Z-15-3-6(8) Z-19-2-28(3)

PART-TIME positions for MSU students. 15-20 hours/ Phone 339-9500. C-20-2-28(4)

BUSBOY, HARD workingfull time, night position. (5:15 p.m.-11:30 p.m., weekends included), Experience required. Call Mr. Solomon 372-4300 after 4 p.m. JIM'S

POSITIONS OPEN for spring

town Lansing. 5-2-27(9)

and summer employment fo Northern Michigan resort housing on site Contact: Mark Sulak, BOYNE MOUNTAIN LODGE Boyne Falls, Mich. 48713. 616-549-2441. 14-3-9(8)

### Employment | • •

RN-LPN-Full and part time positions available. Exper-ienced aides, waitresses, dishwasher. Apply in person to BURCHAM HILLS BUSI-NESS OFFICE, 2700 Burcham Dr., East Lansing. EOE 5-2-27(7)

WORK STUDY students needed to code wildlife surveys. Transportation neces sary. 373-9358 8-5 p.m. week-

COOK-PART time experience preferred must be flexible. Nights. Call for appointment. SEAHAWK RESTAURANT, 655-2175.

COLLECTIONS CLERK. Edward W. Sparrow Hospital has an immediate opening for Credit Collec-tions Clerk. Ideal candidate will have: experience in hospital collection, be able to work with third party payers, deal effectively with patients and public. The hospital offers an excellent fringe bene fit package that includes two eks vacation and tuition refund after one year, hospital health insurance, and pension plan. Apply E.W. SPARROW HOSPITAL, 1215 E. Michigan Avenue, Lan-sing, Mich., 48909, A nondiscriminatory affirmati

### NEEDED IMMEDIATELY.

10 people. Full and part time inity with a division the world's largest inte otection equipment. Pub ic relations and sales calary discussed at inter-riew. Call Mr. Parker, 9 a.m. o 5 p.m. at 349-5453.

FEMALE MASSEUSE wanted. \$8/hour. We will train. 489-2278. Z-19-2-28(3)

ATTENDANT preferred, 3-11, domestic work and supervising mentaladults. 339-3265, 7-3-6(5)

PEACE CORPS Africa has positions open in many fields-Math and Science, teaching, engineering, agriculture, vo cational education, and liber these opportunities is now Come to the AFI STUDIES CENTER, the AFRICAN national Center, 353-1700.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE majors uniformed security officer. 641-6734. 0-2-28(3)

B-1-2-27(10)

PART TIME office work 25-30 hours per week. Money counting or bank experier between 9 am-12, 2-2-28(5)

NEEDED FOR SPRING TERM. Job requirements: Able to work 11am-2pm, Monday-Friday, Able to type invoices 60wpm or more v accuracy. Ability to help customers answer phone and take payments and meet deadlines. Apply at 347 Student Services STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPT. Stu nts only apply.

OVERSEAS JOBS-Summer/ year-round. Europe, S. Amer ica. Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly expenses paid, sightseeing Free information-write BHF Co., Box 4490, Dept. ME, Berkeley, Ca. 94704.

ADULTS WANTED in Masor and Holt areas to work Wednesday afternoon deli vering newspapers shoppers. No collecting. Must be reliable and have transportatin. Write or phon COMPLETE DELIVERY SYSTEM, 115 West Case Albion, Mich. 49224, 1-787-

HOST-ASSISTANT MAN-AGER. Permanent, full time position. Excellent opportunty for advancement. 5 even minimum of 2 years restau-rant experience. Call JIM'S TIFFANY PLACE, 372-4300 for appointment. Ask for Michael, Angie or Ann.

### Employment | | |

COMPUTER PROGRAM-Minimum of 2 years college training in computer scien or equivalent experience.

Must have previous programming experience in COBOL and FORTRAN. Experience with Burroughs Medium Systems helpful. Position located in Mason. Hours negotiable. INGHAM COUNTY PER-SONNEL, 121 E. Maple. 676-5222 Mason. Phone

COMPUTER OPERATOR full time second shift-IBM system 3 model 12. Good pay, excellent benefits portunities for quick advancement. Some data processing education or exper ience preferred but not re-quired. Call 371-5550 for ap-EDUCATIONAL SERVICES.

SUMMER GIRL Scout Camp positions available for nurses W.S.I.'s, food service per sonnel and counselors. year old minimum age. For further information write: MITTEN BAY GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL, 107 S. Washington Avenue, Saginaw, MI,

WANTED STUDENT husband and wife team to man-age and maintain 30 unit ident apartment building Maintenance experience quired. Call 351-2211. 5-3-3(6)

ACCOUNTANT ENTRY level, degree, new position, established company. Fee paid. CAREER SERVICES.

PROGRAMMER TRAINEE, degree, Burrows 3500, COBOL. Salary commensu-rate. Fee paid. CAREER SER-VICES. 323-1199. 2-2-28(4)

TYPIST-FILE CLERK, Full time, permanent, entry level position. Will train, but must have good spelling and typing skills. Apply in person, 9 am-noon, SIMPLIFIED BOOKKEEPING AND TAX SERVICE, 4305 South Cedar,

quires a married couple to live in and provide care for a short term residential unit. Ask for shelter home coordinator, Howell, 1-517-546-1500. 0-5-3-3(7)

cent grads. Industrial, man ufacturing applications. To \$1500 month. Fee paid. CAREER SERVICES. 323-

ENGINEERS IE, ME, EE re-

The Wacky Ad Contest in morrows Classified section! SP-1-2-27(6) PART-TIME positions in

interview training program, approximately 4 hours a week. Must have young Black at 353-4583. 2-2-28(7) REGISTERED PROFESSION AL NURSES - Excellent op-

available HOSPITAL, facility, midway between Chicago and Detroit. Affiliation with three schools of nursing. Four major univertance. Opportunities available in Psychiatry, Medicine and Geriatrics. Clinical Specialists also needed in these specialty areas. Excellent fringe benefits, 26 vacation days, 15 sick days, nine paid holidays annually. CEU's available through Inservice Education. Sa \$11,101 to \$28,444 per annum, commensurate with qualifications. Contact Ann McClendon, vice, VA Hospital, Battle Creek, Michigan 4 Phone (616) 965-3281, 49016. 305. AN EQUAL OPPOR-

5-3-3(27) sentative and make ity products on your time. 482-6893. C-2-2-28(7)

TUNITY EMPLOYER.

WAITRESS WANTED Boom m Room, Frandor; 351-7132. Z-6-3-3(3)

COOK NEAT appearing person for cooking with know-ledge of grills and food preparation. Flexible hours. Apply in person MARVEL LANES 2120 East M69 See Mr. Bertrand 8-3-7(7)

### Employment | † ‡

FLOORMEN, CHECKERS, night personnel, good refer ences, no experience neces sary. Apply in person 2-4 p.m. ALLE-EY. 2-2-25(6)

Technicians MLT: ASCP Edward W. Sparrow Hospital has immediate openings for Medical Laboratory Technicians in its clinical laboratory. The hospital offers an excelt fringe benefits package that includes two weeks paid vacation after one year em-ployment. We also offer hospital paid health insurance tuition refund and per plan. Apply to: 847-9180, E.W. SPARROW HOSPITAL 1215 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing, Mich 48909. A non Discriminatory affirmative action employer. 5-3-1(21)

CHILD CARE WORKER Part-time. Duties include recreation supervision and tutoring emotionally impaired children. Hours per week to be arranged. Send resume to Box C-3, The State News. 5-3-1(9)

LOSE WEIGHT Nutritionally he safe and natural way supplies most needed a exces lories or carbohydrates

This is **NOT** a liquid protein diet.

### CALL JIM, evenings

SENIOR KEY Punch operator. Operates IBM 129 Keypunch machine to record \$6100-\$8400. Send applica tion to: Ms. Marilyn Cady, MICHIGAN TECHNOLOGI-CAL UNIVERSITY. Lansing Office, P.O. Box 18008, Lansing Mi., 48901. Equal Opportunity Educational Institution-Equal Opportunity Employer.

SALES

TWO people needed who are looking for a future in sales. We are a national company and furnish you with appointments. We offer you a great opportunity for manage Call Art Jacobs, 349-9156. COUNSELORS, MICHIGAN

boys camp, 23 miles NW of Grayling, June 20 to August 12. Positions open; judo, waterfront, crafts, biking nature/pioneering. Write giv-ing experience, background. FLYING EAGLE, 1401 North Fairview, Lansing 48912.

For Rent

IT IS the policy of the State term all Student Classified Advertising must be paid for in advance beginning February 13, 1978. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services. S-20-3-10(8)

Apartments |

TWO BEDROOM Kalamazoo near campus, furnished, utilities newly remodeled, \$200/ 371-3627. 5-3-1(4) WANTED ONE male room-

mate for spring term. \$95. 351-7274. Z-8-3-6(3) NEED FEMALE to lease a-

partment spring term. Riverside East 353-5558. Jennifer term for Campus Hill Apart ment. Free bus service, fur-

349-2072. Z 5-2-27(4) CLOSE TO campus and bus ment, \$240, 1 bedroom unf

MENTS. 332-5330. 3-2-27(6) FEMALE NEEDED spring term, Old Cedar Village. \$90, 332-2284. Z-3-2-27(3)

MALE NEEDED to share hedroom in 4 man. Furnish ed, \$70/month plus electrici-

### Apartments |

FEMALE NEEDED spring term. Very close, nice room-mate. 1 bedroom, \$100. 332-

MALE NEEDED. Cedar Village, 50' from campus. Fur nished, rent negotiable. 353-4523. Z-8-3-8(3

Cedar Village Apartme rent negotiable, 351-7545. Z-B-1-2-27(3) FEMALE NEEDED to share

spring term, available. Chale Apartments. 351-0397.

ONE PERSON needed to share spacious one bedroom apartment, \$85/month location. 353-3946. Z-5-3-3(4)

spring term Ame Apartments 351-4203. Americana Z-5-3-3(3) LOOK FOR the winners of

FEMALE NEEDED immedi-

ONE BEDROOM TO Sub-. Call 351-7997.

ROOMMATE FOR four-man beautiful apartment on Grand River. \$90/month. 351-2141

MALE NEEDED spring term Cedar Village Apartments. 353-5565 after 3 p.m. Z-5-3-3(3)

GROVE STREET apartment-2 bedrooms, sublet for spring with option. Call 332-4156

ONE BLOCK from campus. spacious 2-bedroom apart-ment available. Haslett Arms or University Villa, 351-1957 351-3873 or 351-8135.

### **FOR RENT**

available for immediate occupancy 3 BEDROOM HOME-located

For 337-7328 ppointment 351-8764 call

TO SHARE. Nice area, about \$90/month, includes utilities. 332-6341 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 3-2-27(4) EAST LANSING area 1-bed-

332-3900 or 337-0742 after 5 p.m. 0-3-2-28(5)

394-0585. Z-3-2-28(4) ONE FEMALE for 4-man. Spring (summer optional) \$78.75/month, Michele 332-

Abbott, close to campus Spring term, balcony. 351 9513. Z-6-3-3(3)

furnished apartment, \$210 includes utilities. 485-6513 evenings. 5-3-3(3)

MALE NEEDED to share bedroom in spacious 3-man apartment close to MSU. electricity

pus. Free heat and water. air conditioning Charlie 332-5669. Z-2-2-27(4)

ONE OR two males no sublease spring. One Block from campus. 353-4578.

MALE NEEDED spring term,

apartment with 3 nice girls, spring term, \$82.50 Campus Hill 349-1362. Z-10-3-10(4) TWO BEDROOM furnished

Z-4-3-2(3)

ONE OR two females needed

The Wacky Ad Contest in tomorrows Classified Section! SP-1-2-27(6)

ately. Share 4-person apartment. \$65.25. 332-4515. 3-3-1(3)

Z-5-3-3(3)

### 711 BURCHAM RD.

LARGE 1 Bedroom apt

**COMPLETELY FURNISHED** 

CONDOMINIUM, FEMALE

carpeting. Available CEDAR VILLAGE

### **APARTMENTS** nd fall MARCH 1st 351-5180

WAVERLY-HOLMES-Girls to share modern duplex. Furnished + appliances, own

1127. Z-8-3-7(3) TWO BEDROOM furnished,

ONE MALE, spring term. Across street from campus, rate negotiable, 351-8498.

MALE NEEDED next to cam-

### Apartments |

Z-5-3-2(3)

**\*250** 

351-3118

755 Burcham

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 2 bedrooms

1 bedroom 1198 **BURCHAM WOODS** 

> MALE ROOMMATE needed spring term Cedar Village -next to campus \$88/month 351-8817. Z-8-3-3(3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted- spring term 1 block from campus - \$95.50/month 351-Z-4-2-27(3)

SPRING - TWO females for four-person across from Williams Hall \$90, 337-9367. Z-4-2-28(3)

BLOCK from campus. Large furnished apartments. Renting for summer and fall. Better hurry, Call 351-8135 351-1957 or 351-3873.

### 1,2,3 bedroom apartments

fully carpeted swimming pool

● 24-hour r

play ground for children all for information 349-380

10-5 Tuesday-Friday 10-2 Saturday Knob Hill

> 4 Houses

**Apartments** 

WALK TO campus. 4 bedroom house with fireplace. Discounted to \$395/month includes garage with studio. Call EQUITY VEST, 351-1500.

OWN ROOM in 3 bedroom East side Lansing, \$70. 485-6983. Z-5-3-3(3)

With appliances, carpeting and garage. \$250/month + utilities. Call 371-1900 days. 2 ROOMS in house. Springcampus, 351-7113, Z-3-3-1(3)

TWO BEDROOM furnished duplex for 2 to 3 people. 669-9939 19-2-28(3) EAST LANSING large 3 bed-

REALTY, 351-5510, 7-3-2(6) MATURE RESPONSIBLE male to share townhouse or westside, \$125 per month and share utilities. Call 394 2752 evenings and weekends,

references required. 5-3-2(6) side 3-bedroom house, \$120 utilities. Bill at 373-2178 8

4-3-1(4)

OWN ROOM paneled, pets okay, large kitchen parking available now, no rent until March 15. 351-4655. Z-4-3-1(4) COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE, Two people for lovely, spa-cious four person house

cious four person house. Own room. \$100 plus utilities Okemos 349-5657. COUNTRY HOME, own 332-2191 after 5 p.m.

Z-3-2-28(3) 3 BLOCKS FROM campus ed, fireplaces, and in excel lent condition. Renting for fall. 351-8135, for showing.

OWN ROOM in duplex spring/summer. \$74/month plus utilities. Close. 332-1092. Z-8-3-2(3)

LARGE 2 bedroom-North

Lansing. Carpeted, stove and refrigerator. Drapes, references. \$175 plus utilites. 669-

5820. Z-8-3-6(5)

### Houses 1

ROOM IN 3 bedroom spring term, access to entire house, \$100 plus utilities. 349-1238 or 353-9119. 7-3-2(6)

ONE BLOCK from campus apartment. Call 351-8135. 0-5-2-28(3) LARGE ROOM, nicely fur-

nished. 1-2 people. Close to

MSU. Spring/summer. 332-1398. Z-5-2-27(3) 2 WOMEN NEEDED, Own rooms. Beautiful home. Friendly atmosphere. 351-8406. Z-6-3-2(3)

NICE TWO bedroom house for rent, fenced in backyard-on Cata bus route. 489on Cata bus ro 2968. Z-3-2-27(3)

FURNISHED 2 bedroom du-

plex with fireplace. Working couple, no pets or children. 339-8968. 3-2-27(3) SPRING TERM - Need 1 for

month plus utilities. 332-8953. Tired of being broke? Get fast cash by selling things you no longer use with a fast action Classified Ad. Call

> • Rooms

IT IS the policy of the State News that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified Advertising must be paid for in advance beginning February 13, 1978. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services.

S-20-3-10(8) ROOM FOR rent, walking distance to MSU, \$86/plus John 353-5537. SPRING/SUMMER term pri

vate room in large house, on busline \$82.50. 485-4891. Z-4-3-1(3) 6662. 5-3-3(3) ROOMS AVAILABLE spring term. 3 bedroom condominium (\$91). Call 332-6815/482-

TWO MAN vacancy in 4 man house. Own rooms, \$100. month plus utilities. 373-7486. Z-8-3-8(3) p.m. 5-3-3(3) ROOM TO rent for the month ELECTRIC PIANO,

dorn \$70. 351-6727. 4-2-28(3) 2 FEMALES, own rooms in large 5 room house. Campus 1 block, Call 351-2825

of March. 626 North

### ROOMS AVAILABLE, for men and women, utilities paid, no deposits, \$72 and \$82/month. 351-4731, 3-6

2

p.m. 8-3-2(4) PRIVATE, COOKING, park ing. Spring. \$105/month. 425 Ann Street #4. Stop by 4:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Female only. Kitchen privileges. \$80. 332-5988. 0-10-3-10(3)

0 For Sale MID WINTER Sewing Machine Clearance Sale on all floor samples, demonstrators, up to 50% discount Guaranteed used machines, \$39.95. EDWARDS DISTRI-BUTING CO. 1115 N. Wash

ington, 489-6448. C-8-2-28(8) BOOKS-VISIT Mid-Michigans largest used bookshop. CURIOUS BOOKSHOP, 307 E. Grand River, East Lansing.

332-0112. C-11-2-28(5) NEW, USED and vintage guitars, banjos, mandolins etc. Dulcimers and kits, re corders, strings, accessories, books, thousands of hard-tofind albums. (All at very low prices). Private and group lessons on guitar, banjo, mandolin, all styles. Gift cer tificates. Expert repairs-estimates. ELDERLY STRUMENTS, 541

Grand River. 332-4331. C-20-2-28(13) KENWOOD 15 watt R.M.S. stereo receiver BSR 510X turntable, new cartridge \$95.

WOMENS SMALL snow mobile suit, worn once, \$55 Phone 394-2734 evenings or

APPLE CRATES new. Ideal

355-0871. E-Z-5-3-1(3)

for album storage, book-cases, etc. \$2.25 each. 351-MINK PAW coat, size 15, raglan sleeves. Appraised at \$795, will sacrifice \$350. 655

2309 after 6 p.m. X-Z-8-3-3(4) 2600 after 4 p.m. 5-3-3(4) BROWN CASHMERE coat mink collar, size 10-12, cost \$150, sell \$25, 655-2600 4

> sell, excellent condition. 323-7228 after 6 p.m. 3-2-28(4) DOLOMITE SKI boots, men's nine, top of line, used five times. \$60, 353-8156, Mark.

Rhoades with amplifier, Must

### **Spring and Summer** Flights to Europe

Z-E-5-2-28(3)

FRANKFURT from 1339 to 1399

MSTERDAM from '359 to '419

Air only ONA DC-10 Charter Jet. Departs Thursdays & Fridays for two-weeks May 11-June 30, Three through ten

from '329

Air only MARTINAIR DC-10 Charter Jet. Departs Fridays for two-weeks May 5-June 30. Three or four week trips

ATHENS from \$449 to \$549

other Friday for two-weeks May 12-June 23.

eeks Arrive in Lisbon, depart from Faro.

LONDON from \$329 to \$379

four-weeks June 19.

available. June 16 30 ZURICH 1429 Air only TIA DC-8 Charter Jet. Departs Monday for two o

Air only TIA DC-8 Charter Jet. Departs every Sunday for two-week duration May 21 - June 25 ROME from '409 to '469 Air only World Airways DC-8 Charter Jet. Departs every

Air only ONA DC-10 Charter Jet. Departs Sunday for two weeks May 7-June 30. Three and four week trips available June 18 & 2: SPAIN from 419 to 439

Air only TIA DC-8 Charter Jet. Departs Saturdays for two eeks May 20-June 24 PORTUGAL 1439 Air only TIA DC-8 Charter Jet. Departs Saturdays for two

Coming soon to your travel agent: Elkin's European Travel lanner. It's got everything you need to plan a great val and it's FREE!

### EARLY BIRD SAVINGS!

Save 130 per person on air fare by booking and paying in full at least 75 days in advance through June 14, 1978.

except for Lisbon and Spain which have a 30-day



= MTOR ;;

7, 1978

MDLESHO TECHNICOLOR G

1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00,

4:00, 6:00, 8:00

ANCE

ADVANCE

omical. 351-6557. Z-5-3-3(3) JAVELIN AMX, 1974. Tape AM/FM, \$2175 or best. 32 5444 6-2-28(3)

53-2(3)

72-0297, 8-3-7(3) MUSTANG II 1974 Mach I, M-FM, automatic, power

W BUG 1967. 75,000 miles. 1-5706. Z-5-3-3(3) work. \$200. Call

PATES

Line rate per insertior

Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed The State News will only be responsible for the 1st

Automotive

IT IS the policy of the State

Advertising must be paid for

in advance beginning Febru-ary 13, 1978. Bring or mail to 47 Student Services. S-20-3-10(8) AUSTIN AMERICA, 1971. AM radio, good transporta-tion. \$425 or best offer, 332-

AMC JAVELIN, 1973, 6, floor

ulate condition \$1750, 636 E.

2287. 8-3-1(3)

venings and weekends. 8-2-27(7) ASTRE 1976, manual, rust proofed, 11,500 miles. \$2500,

after 6 p.m.

Tape, rear window defrosts 9048. 8-2-27(3) CAPRICE 1971, good trans-2757 after 6 p.m. 8-3-2(3)

CHEVELLE STATION wagon

CAPRI 1973. V6, rustproofed.

1973 Standard transmission, radio \$1095 FLUMERFELT-STAIR CHEVROLET 656-4343. 4-3-1(4) CUTLASS SUPREME, 1971, 2 door, buckets, engine exnt, body very good. 482-5714 after 6 p.m.

DATSUN 1972. Station wagn. New muffler system, 353-9400 or 484-0061

FORD 1974 van, standard

Very dependable and clean, 12,400. Call 489-6847.

J.m. 5-3-3(3)

FORD ECONOLINE Van 72 Half ton, power steerg and brakes, automatic, 1975. 349-9503. 3-2-28(4) FORD VAN, 1973, 6 cylinder

MAVERICK 1970. Good ires, \$225. 355-6835. MUSTANG 1973. Excellent

39.5817 after 5 p.m. 8-3-3(4) NEED CASH? We buy imhors and sharp late models
compacts. Call John De
young. WILLIAMS V.W.
84-1341 or 484-2551 484-2551.

tion employer. 5-3-1(24)

PART-TIME janitorial- must have car, experience pre-ferred. Call 482-6232. 8-3-7(3)

al arts, the time to look into

S-2-2-28(12)

2983 or 1-629-5778. Z-4-2-27(13)

WE NOW have spring andsummer openings. Excellent earnings. Ext. 5 weekdays. 374-6328, 4 pm-6 pm, week-days. Z-8-3-6(5)

MEDICAL LABORATORY

Equal Opportunity Employer. AMERICAN

48607. 3-3-1(8)

323-1199. 2-2-28(4)

Lansing. 3-3-1(9) SHELTER HOME parents re-

LOOK FOR THE winners of

VETERANS ADMINISTRA Creek, Michigan, a 900 bed sities within commuting dis-

PUT YOURSELF THROUGH COLLEGE THE EASY WAY. Become an AVON Repre money you need selling qual-

ty. 351-7843. Z-8-3-2(3)

For Sale

H & S. SPORT-white 10

IT IS the policy of the STATE NEWS that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified

advertising must be paid for

in advance beginning Nov-ember 14, 1977. Bring or mail

AFGHAN PUPS. Black AKC.

Partially Housebroke. \$100.

NOW BOARDING horses.

Excellent facilities. Box and tie stalls available. Indoor and

outdoor arena. Exercise pad-

Call 663-2073 or 1-726-1372

before 10 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

FEMALE BLACK Lab, very

dock. Located in Mason

393-7577. 5-3-2(3)

to 347 Student Services.

1

E-5-3-1(3)

Animals

INSTANT CASH We're pay Rake in the extra money you ing \$1-2 for albums in good shape. WAZOO RECORDS, can make by selling longer-needed items with a low-cost, fast-acting Classi fied Ad. Phone 35F-8255 233 Abbott, 337-0947. C-20-2-28(4)

TOP DOLLAR paid for camspeed, fair condition, \$50 or best offer. 332.4516 era, stereo and guitar equip-ment Phone WILCOX TRADING POST, 485-4391. C-12-2-28(4)

NEW AND used children's downhill ski boots and new and used adult's downhill ski clearance sale, phone AERO RENTALS, 339-9523. 5-2-28(5)

DISCOUNT, NEW, used desks, chairs, files. BUSI-NESS EQUIPMENT CO., 215 E. Kalamazoo, 485-5500. X-0-2-2-27(4)

NEW WAVE & punk 45's E.P.'s & fanzines just in FLAT BLACK AND CIRCU-LAR, upstairs 541 E. Grand Open 11 a.m. 351-0838, C-3-2-27(6)

100 USED VACUUM clean-Tank cannisters, and uprights. Guaranteed on full year, \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-20-2-28(7)

loving, 8 months, must sell, \$100 negotiable. 355-6939. Z-E-5-3-1(3) Original Okinawa Karate Club eets at 5:30 p.m. Mondays in Gym 34, 5:30 p.m. Thursdays in 218 Women's IM Bldg. and 8 p.m.

east carnpus, welcomes students, faculty and alumni to its meeting from 7 to 8 tonight on 2nd floor Baker Hall.

Veneral disease: free and confidential treatment from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday, Thursday and Friday and 8:30 to noon Wednesday at Community Health Services, 701 N. Logan St, Lansing.

Folk dancing at 8 Monday nights at the Bailey Street Elemen-Streets. Everyone welcome

The Peanut Barrel

**EVERY MONDAY:** 

All the Golden

can eat, served

and Cole Slaw.

Only \$2.95

521 E. Grand River

351-0608

with French Fries

Fried Chicken you

Lost & Found |Q

IT IS the policy of the State News that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified Advertising must be paid for in advance beginning Febru ary 13, 1978. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services. S-20-3-10(8)

LOST: 3 ft. Boa from 201 Natural Science. Reward fo formation, 353-3331. Z-5-3-3(3)

LOST HOCKEY helmet belonging to 8 year old heart-broken boy. Dem Hall area. Call 351-6178. 2-2-28(3)

Personal

IT IS the policy of the State News that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified Advertising must be paid for ary 13, 1978. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services. S-20-3-10(8)

MAKE 100% profit for your group selling unique child-ren's greeting cards. Send \$1.00 for information and sample packet to SIGLE PUBLISHING, 601 Abbott Road. East Lansing 48823. 2-2-28(7)

Personal

PHOTO GRAY Lens, bifocal MEDICAL SCHOOLS in Mexico start fall 4 year WHO-Hew recognized. 219-996or single vision OPTICAL DISCOUNT 2617 E. Michigan 4210. Z-8-3-3(3)

Lansing, Mich. 372-7409. C-5-2-25(4) PREGNANT? NEED help PREGNANCY FULL TIME Christian child 372-1560. PREGNANCY SERVICES. Tuesday, Wedcare in my East Lansing home nesday, and Thursday, 1-4 p.m. 5-3-3(4) five blocks east of Frandon 4-2-28(4)

Peanuts Personal CHILDCARE, LICENSED, in my Williamston home. Call 655-3115. 4-2-27(3)

Service

LOOK FOR the winners of The Wacky Ad Contest in FOR OLIALITY stereo sertomorrows Classified section! 555 E. Grand River.

Service

IT IS the policy of the STATE NEWS that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified advertising must be paid fo in advance beginning Nov ber 14, 1977. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services. Sp-23-12-9(8)

FREE LESSON in Complexion care. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO 351-5543, C-20-2-28(3)

in your record player need EXPERIENCED HANDYMAN for free check at anytime attending MSU wishes to contract for repair work. Rob. 351-1563. 0-1-2-27(3) East Lansing. C-2-27-1(6)

lestrection

351-4265.

RESEARCH SERVICE: Reli-

able, quick expert. Free esti-

E. Michigan, Lansing, MI. 372-7409. C-2-2-28(5)

FREE NEEDLE check. Bring

it's what's happening

mates. 332-1311. 4-3-2(3)

WRITING CONSULTANT 9 years experience in professional editing. 337-1591.

Transportation |

NEED RIDE from Perry MI to E. Lansing Afternoons. 625-3520. S-14-3-10(4)

Typing Service

PROMPT TYPING twelve vice, THE STEREO SHOPPE, wars experience. Evenings 675-7544. C-20-2-28(3) TYPING, EXPERIENCED. PINBALL MACHINES repair fast and reasonable, 371-4635. X-C-15-2-28(3) ed and overhauled. Greg Berger, 351-7547. 8-3-3(3)

EXPERIENCED TYPING service- Dissertations, term papers; Call Carolyn, 332-5574. 10-2-28(4)

AT OUR prices get that emergency pair of glasses.
OPTICAL DISCOUNT 2617 EXPERT TYPING by MSU grad. 17 years experience. Near Gables, call 337-0205. 0-20-2-28(3) PROMPT TYPING Service

694-1541. 0-5-2-28(3)

TYPING, QUICK, reasonable, near campus. 332-6042.

Typing Service

News that the last 4 wer term all Student Classified Advertising must be paid for in advance beginning Febru v 13, 1978. Bring or mail to S-20-3-10(8)

ANN BROWN TYPING Dissertations - resumes - term papers, 601 Abbott Road, North entrance, 351-7221. C-20-2-28(4)

PROFESSIONAL EDITING. papers, dissertations. Minor corrections to re-write For 5991. C-4-2-28(4)

UNIGRAPHICS COMPLETE DISSERTATION AND RESUME SERVICE-typesetting, I.B.M. typing, offset printing and binding. For estimate stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone, 332-8414, C-20-2-28(7)

TYPING TERM papers and theses, I.B.M. experienced fast service. Call 351-8923

EXPERIENCED I.B.M. typing. Dissertations, (pica-elite). FAYANN, 489-0358. C-20-2-28(3)

Typing Service

COPYGRAPH complete dissertation and resume service. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 337-1666. C-20-2-28(6)

Today's best buys are in the Classified section. Find what you're looking for!

Wanted

News that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified Advertising must be paid for in advance beginning February 13, 1978. Bring or mail to Student Services. S-20-3-10(8)

1 BEDROOM, 2-man, fur nished apartment with reasonable rates. 355-2879 afternoons and nights. Z-3-2-28(3)

Round Town

A pet can warm your heart on a cold winter evening. Look to the Pets classification of today's newspaper

1 IT IS THE policy of the State News that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified

Round Town

Michigan

MONDA

AFTERNO

12) News

10) To Say the Le

Advocates

12:00

12:20

12:30

1:00

1:30

2:00

2:30

3:00

MAnother World

General Hospi

3:30

All in the Family

4:00

Mickey Mo

Villa Alegre

Antiques

oung and Res

10) for Richer, Fo

12) All My Childre

Gettin Over

As the World T

Days of Our Li

12) One Life to Liv

Over Easy

Guiding Light

n)Cooking with nental Flavor

M Doctors

arch For Tor

Gong Show

Mikyan's Hope

Advertising must be paid for in advance beginning February 13, 1978. Bring or mail to dent Services. S-20-3-10(8)

Get people to come to your happening or super function.
Announce anything you have going (specials, openings, per openings, performances, etc.) with ROUND TOWN ADS

4 lines \$2.50 per day CALL MARY at 355-8255 SP-10-3-10(8)

Shop the super buys in you Classified section today. Tomorrow you'll be pleas the money you've saved.

ASMSU PREPAID legal Ser vices Plan now makes Legal Services available wit to undergraduate MSU stu-dents. Office open 9 am-12 pm; 1:30 pm 5 pm. Monday Friday, For into ent call 355-826 B-1-2-27(9)

There's something for ever one in today's Classified Ad Check them out for su buys.

Communication arts and ences students! MEDIA 5 ci is coming! Area profession

judge your work. Check ment offices this week

formation, applications.

Skill Nights present "Air

working experience

etitions Available

Tests and Monitoring" at night, 4 Natural Resource:
Get working experience

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

Video Workshop invites people interested in City Council proceedings to participate. Meetings are live For information contact Union information.

Volleyball Club. Everyone welcome. Monday 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. and Thursday 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Gym III or Sports Arena. Sunday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Sports Arena

Discover check with the MSU CHESS CLUB at 7 tonight in 205 Horticulture Bldg. Please bring your own set and board.

Wednesdays in Room 16 Men's

Christian Science Organization,

tary School, Ann and Bailey

The Red Pony" and "One Hundred Men and a Girl," free films, will be shown at 7 tonight, East Lansing Public Library.

The Russian and East European Program presents the ilm, "A Report on the Czech film, "A Report on the Party and The Guests," at 7:30 tonight, 109 S. Kedzie. Czech dialogue with English subtitles.

East Complex Halls Organization and Hubbard Hall Student Government presents "Meet the ASMSU Presidential Candidates at 8:30 tonight, 130

The ECK force provides the means to God-realization via soul ECKANKAR shows how at 8 tonight, C107 Wells Hall.

HRI Majors: Sky Chef presenta tion at 8:30 tonight in the Centen-nial Room at Kellogg Center. Get informed about the hospitality

Seniors! Earn up to 15 academic credits while developing models for volunteer recruitment. Contact Dave Persell, College of Urban

Amnesty International meets at p.m. Thursday at 1118 S. Harrison Road. Three films will be shown. New members invited.

University Apartments adults! Open basketball at 7 tonight in the Red Cedar School. Meet new people. Come dressed to play.

People Against Sexism meets at 7 tonight in 4 Student Services Come and discuss sexism oppression. Share ideas.

MSU Crew Club will meet at 7 tonight in 208 Men's IM Bldg. Dr. Kearney will be speaking. feel free to come

MSU Environmental Inform tion Service will meet at 7:30 tonight in 221 Natural Resources Bldg. Everyone is welcome to

male high school student, possibly

emotionally impaired. Placement

in the Charlotte area. Inquire at 26

Student Services Bldg.

Interested in year-in-Japan pro-7:30 tonight, 204

gram? Attend an information meeting for the 78-79 program at



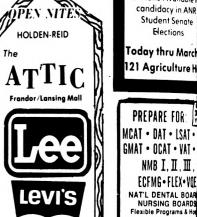


Do you have extra love that you want to share? Volunteer to be a big brother/sister to a needy child Contact 26 Student Services Bldg.

Olin Complaint Committee taking calls 8 to 11 a.m. Monday, 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday and 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday. Call Olin Health Center,

Come play GO! MSU GO Club meets tonight at 8:30. Call Ken or Mike at 332-6353 for information.

ANR UNDERGRAD



MCAT • DAT • LSAT • GMAT · OCAT · VAT · NMB I, II, III ECFMG • FLEX • VQE

NAT'L DENTAL BOAR NURSING BOARDS Flexible Programs & Ho There IS a differen KAPLAN

te or call: 29226 Orc

ls, MI 48018 (313) 851-0

Fast, Free

Delivery

351-8880 1139 E. Grand River 351-7100

> 966 Trowbridge don't forget to ask

**Tonight High Canyon Ramblers** bluegrass

**EPILOG** 

LISTEN TO EPILOG TONIGHT

WITH HOST STEVE BOGART

8-9 PM TONIGHT 640 AM

WMCD

WMSN

MICHIGAN STATE RADIO NETWORK

Tues-Sat.



@izard's **Inderground** 

### REDUCTION INVENTORY SALE

**Everything Must Go At or Near Cost** 

**Discount Calculators** is greatly reducing prices on typewriters, calculators, cassette recorders, and Phone Mates.

### **SAVINGS ON THESE and MORE:**

TI 30 \$16.95 **HEWLETT PACKARD 29C \$155.95**  Smith Corona

\$179.95

\$214.95

\$139.95

TI 57 \$55.95 HP19C (Programmable) HP22 Sharp EL203 \$7.95 Kingspoint CQ-1 \$36.95 SC44F

(Casio Clock Calculation)

\$98.95 \$24.95

\$279.95

DISCOUNT 220 M.A.C. 351-6470

CALCULATORS University Mall - 2nd Level 12-6 Mon-Sat

1200

2200

**Phone Mate** 

Hours: 8:30-6:00 Daily



8:30-5:00 Saturday

**NEWEST AND MOST COMPLETE TIRE CENTER** DON'T PAY MORE . . .

Oshkosh

B'Gosh

**Athletic Shoes** 

THE GRAND OPENING OF EAST LANSING'S

DISCOUNT PRICES TO THE PUBLIC ON ALL TIRES AND MAG WHEELS

Double Steel Radials W/S Life Time Warranty

\$27.78 BR 78×13 32.78 ER 78×14 34.78 FR 78×14 36.78 GR 78×14-15

HR 78×14-15 LR 78×15 FET \$2.06-\$3.44

37.78 38.78 15x7 White Spoke Wheels 4 for \$99.90

All Sizes in Stock

**R.V. Specials** 

**Raised White Letter Tires** <sup>3</sup>39.78 L60-15

46.78 11-15 FET \$3.60-\$4.18

Polyester Blackwalls 36 Month Warranty

\$13.7 B78×13 18.7 F 78x14 19.7 F 78x14 21.7 G 78x14-15 23.7 H 78x14-15 26.7 L 78-15

FET \$1.72-\$3.09

B.F. Goodrich, Uniroyal, Goodyear, Firestone, Michelin, Regal, Multi-Mile

FREE MOUNTING FAST SERVICE

2-6545

1054 East Grand River 1 Blk. E. MSU Campus NOW THEN, HOW WILL THERE BE EVE

RAVELS

Phil Frank

UMBLEV lom K. Ryan HAVE YOU SEEN MY FUTURE PROSPECTIVE HUBBY TODAY, PEARLE?

ROSSWO PUZZLE

29. Grown 31. Awaren 32. Stamp 33. Girl's n. 35. Growth: 1. Coral re

46. Oil of or: biossom:

(10) Green Acres

(23) Sesame Street

(10) Gilligan's Island

(10) Emergency One!

(23) Mister Rogers'

(23) Electric Company

4:30

5:00

5:30

6:00

(11) TNT True Adventure

6:30

7:00 (6) My Three Sons

(12) Bonanza

(12) Movie

(6) Doris Day

(6) Gunsmoke

Neighborhood

(6-10-12) News

(23) Dick Cavett

(6-10-12) News

(23) Over Easy

Tense

ADVERTISE

IN THIS SPACE

**CALL 353-6400** 

RAVELS WITH FARLEY ®

NOW THEN, HOW MANY OCCUPANTS

WILL THERE BE IN THIS DWELLING?

WELL, LET'S SEE.

EARTH, ALL THE BEASTS

JAIL

EVERYTHING THAT

OF THE WORLD

UMBLEWEEDS.®

Tom K. Ryan

SEEN MY FUTURE

PROSPECTIVE

HUBBY TODAY,

PEARLE?

ROSSWORD

29. Grown togethe 31 Awareness 32. Stamp 33. Girl's name 35. Growth: suffix

37. Russian

38. Dutch community 41. Coral reef 43. Embodiment

46. Oil of orange

Panorama

48. Elysian

PUZZLE

HAVE YOU

CREEPETH ON THE

(11) The Bible's View

(10) Mary Tyler Moore

(11) Past and Present

(23) Spartan Sportlite

(10) Hollywood Squares

7:30

TWO EACH OF ALL

THE BIRDS

SPONSORED BY:

Asparagus is one 6. Select Arrow poison 7. Hebrew dry

measure
8. Turkish generals

. Papal palace Broods

11. Some 18. River to the Rhine

23. Author of "Fables in Slang" 24. Papa

20. Sayings 21. Unsociable

25. Fatuous 26. Windflow

28. Decade

Red"

44. Guido's n

30. Tree 34. Climbing vin 36. Wolfhound 38. Town on the

STORE

(12) Brady Bunch

(6) Gong Show

(11) Handicappers, Unlimited

(11) News

(23) Dick Cavett

(10) Johnny Carson

(23) ABC News

(12) Movie

(12) Forever Fernwood

12:00

PINBALL PETES

(6) Movie

11:30

(12) Mary Tyler Moore

8:00

(6) New Zealand for the

(10) Little House on the

(12) Six Million Dollar Man

8:30

by Gordon Carleton

WATERGATE BOOK ?

MSU SHADOWS ®

SPONSORED BY:

HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT HALDEMAN'S

TO THE BEST OF MY RECOLLECTION, I

BELIEVE SUCH A SITUATION WAS POSSIBLE

BUT I WILL HAVE TO CHECK MY NOTES

TAKEN AT THE TIME TO CONFIRM IT.

Low gas prices
Plus
Service

Sorvice Station 1301 E. Gr. River

FOR ALL

OF THEM?

Free Delivery:

337-1377

ISN'T IT UNCANNY HOW

FATE WILL THROW US

TOGETHER AGAIN?!

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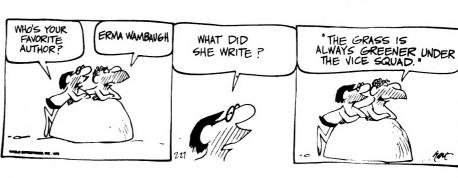
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L12) News 10) To Say the Least n) Advocates 12:20

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specials.

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Nyan's Hope 1:00 Young and Restless M for Richer, For Poorer 12) All My Children d Gettin' Over

1:30 As the World Turns no Days of Our Lives 2:00 12) One Life to Live

Over Easy 2:30 Guiding Light () Doctors Cooking with

inental Flavor 3:00 10) Another World General Hospital Antiques 3:30

MAll in the Family 7) Villa Alegre 4:00 New Mickey Mouse

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### Poisonous plant labeling gets mixed reactions

Northrup said.

added.

The bill would take a considerable amount of money, he said, adding that the Dept. of

Agriculture cannot find a particular plant that is toxic, but only degrees of individual allergies.

"No one has ever died from plant poisoning,"

"When I talked to the senator he wasn't able to

The bill is an amendment to Act No. 189 of the

"We don't feel that we have to wait for

Public Acts of 1931 which already calls for labeling of potentially dangerous outdoor plants,

cite a significant example of the problem," he

By MICHELLE CHAMBERS State News Staff Writer

A Michigan Senate bill introduced by Sen. Gary Corbin, D-Clio, calling for mandatory labeling of all potentially poisonous plants has drawn mixed reaction from local florists.

Mike Seidl, assistant manager of Norm Kesel Florist Inc., on Grand River Avenue, said the labeling will be "another added cost that isn't

He said there were not many plants on the retail market that could be considered poisonous. "Someone would have to eat a whole plant in order to get poisoned," he said.

Manager Jim Schmidt of the Hyacinth House Greenery in the Frandor Shopping Center, agreed there are not many plants that are considered poisonous, but said he thought mandatory labeling was a "good idea."

"The added cost for a label wouldn't be that much," he said.

He explained that his store currently tries to inform customers if a plant' is potentially dangerous, but added labeling would protect the consumer if his employees neglect this service.
"The labeling would make us all safer, " he

Barb Sinadinous, manager of The Cactus Corner on M.A.C. Ave., said labeling was "probably long overdue," but was in favor of taking some plants off the market, to protect small children and animals.

"Eliminating some plants from the market could be more beneficial than labeling them," she a legislative aide to Corbin explained.

The Michigan Florists' Association is not opposed to the bill, but it has "serious concerns" about the bill as it now stands, Richard Northrup, executive vice-president of the associ-

"The bill is unworkable in its present state," he said. "The Michigan Department of Agriculture would have to hire at least seven new inspectors and there is no money attached to it (the bill)," he

Northrup explained there is also no current research available identifying the possible dan ger of houseplants.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

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PETITION DEADLINE IS MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1978 AT 5 P.M.

### Tips on poisoning prevention

The Poison Information Center at St. Lawrence Hospital, which serves the Tri-County area, offers the following suggestions to prevent possible plant poisoning of people and pets.

•Know the names of the plants in your house. •Know what the common signs of poisoning from plants are.

•Keep a bottle of syrup of ipecac on hand if there are young children around the house. Syrup of ipecac may be purchased at a pharmacy

in a one-ounce container, but should be used only at the suggestion of the Poison Center or a physician.

•Keep a list of emergency phone numbers by the telephone. Make certain the Poison Center

•If there is a suspicion of poisoning from any source, call a physician or the Poison Center for instructions

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# **CAMPUS**

fatalities," the aide said. "We think the consumer

has a right to know."

The National Clearing House for Poison

Control Centers, a department of the U.S. Dept.

of Health, Education and Welfare, states plant

poisoning is second only to soaps and cleaners.

adding that a "narrow list" of 10 to 20 plants

considered potentially dangerous would reduce

the risk of poisoning.

The aide said Corbin does not feel there is a

need for primary research and the cost of

labeling would be insignificant.

"We can't lable every plant," the aide said,

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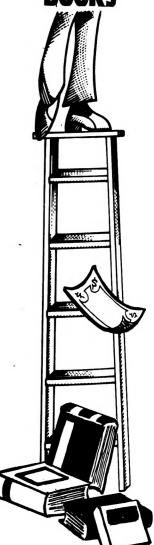
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