ruary 6, 1974

GHT

HETTI

SIAL



Probe of company ends dish sale in area

By CHRIS DANIELSON State News Staff Writer

fraternity - sponsored "discount sale" 35 - piece sets of ovenware, scheduled ast through Saturday, has apparently ed prematurely as a result of State inquiries. Investigation Wednesday aled that the company distributing the nware has been under scrutiny for sible fraud in several states, including

The sale, held at Don's Mobil Service, E. Grand River Ave., began Wednesday and was sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity.

The 35 - piece "Primrose Dream" ovenware set - which included 14 plastic covers which would melt at oven temperatures - was advertised on color brochures as an "\$89.50 value with a sales price of \$10.50."

"That \$90 figure is as phoney as a nine dollar bill," Ed Bladen, asst. attorney general in charge of the Michigan consumer protection office, said when contacted by the State News Wednesday.

Bladen expressed surprise at the fact that the ovenware - distributed by the E. Fink Co. of Oak Park - was on sale in Michigan again after investigation of the company's operations in the Detroit area in July by the Detroit Better Business Bureau, the United Auto Workers consumer affairs department and the state consumer's office resulted in the discontinuation of sales in the Detroit area then.

Deane Sweet, president of the MSU Interfraternity Council and member of

Sigma Chi, said he was contacted about the ovenware sale two weeks ago by Bernard Schwartz, a Southfield salesman. Sweet said Schwartz told him that the ovenware was being sold at cost as a result of an overproduction of the product by an

Ohio company. However, George Stein of Lansing, address unknown, one of two men selling the ovenware, said the sale was the result of a company close - out on the "Primrose Dream" design.

Though Schwartz, who told the State News he is "freelance buyer," said he sold the ovenware to Stein and Tim Moening, 1470 W. Harper Road, Mason, he disclaimed any current connection with the Fink Co.

The "Primrose Dream" ovenware boxes - which include an eight - piece casserole set - say that the merchandise is not to be used over an open flame and that it has been "created for the E. Fink Company, 15402 Northgate Drive, Southfield," but the brochure lists the same address as being in Oak Park.

When similar ovenware was sold in a 41 - piece "Queen Victoria" set in the Detroit area in July, consumer complaints to the Oak Park address were returned to the sender marked "addressee unknown," said Lou Mleczko, Detroit News consumer reporter who covered the story then.

When Sweet was contacted, he said the fraternity had "checked on" Schwartz and found that there had been no problems when the ovenware was sold at the University of Michigan in late November and in the Lansing Oldsmobile and Diamond Reo plant parking lots in December.

Charlie Simmons, president of the U-M fraternity coordinating council, said Wednesday that he was not aware of any consumer complaints about the ovenware when 960 "Queen Victoria" sets were sold there during a sale sponsored by his group. Schwartz was also involved in the U-M.

sale, and both fraternity groups were promised 50 cents for each set sold. Sweet said part of the money accruing



Dreamware

This truck parked at Don's Mobil Station, 639 E. Grand River Ave., is loaded with hundreds of \$10.50 "Primrose Dream Ovenware sets." State News photo by Dale Atkins

with just six sets sold by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Bladen said an official from his office, acting on the State News tip, requested and received a set of the "Primrose Dream" ovenware from the East Lansing salesmen late Wednesday afternoon.

Mleczko said that the Fink Co. was sued in Kansas in 1972 after ovenware it distributed blew up in a Kansas City resident's oven. University of Kansas tests showed that the ovenware cracked under normal kitchen conditions.

The company has ordered its product from Gennette Glass Inc. in Gennette, Pa., in the past, and last summer an official from the glass firm said \$10 was a reasonable price for the ovenware sets,

comparing its product to name brands like Corning Ware which sell for much more, to stop claiming it gave an unconditional guarantee and to provide customers with a proper business address.

When a State News reporter purchased a "Primrose Dream" set Wednesday, he was told that the set would retail for \$89.50 if the pieces were sold separately, that the set was comparable to Corning Ware and that a guarantee "for normal use" was enclosed in the box.

However, there was no guarantee.

Late Wednesday afternoon Schwartz said he understood the East Lansing sale was ending due "to poor weather and a low turnout.

State police ride shotgun; rucker turmoil continues

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The independent truckers' shutdown triggered new violence inesday while negotiators in Washington tried again to mmer out a settlement to the seven - day - old strike.

awmen in several areas moved out to escort truck convoys ying food, fuel and other items in short supply. Company offs continued to mount and totaled more than 100,000.

Gov. Milliken said Wednesday that state police will increase the nber of escorts provided to truckers defying the nationwide

ke to further curb violence. filliken, who called up National Guard units Monday to help with the shutdown, said that by Wednesday state police had vided escorts for at least 100 trucks carrying essential ducts. filliken said the escorts were provided for truck caravans of

or more trailers or rigs carrying fuel, medical supplies or food. the Midwest, shipments of beef to market have been ously curtailed and prices have skyrocketed. Dressed, carcass f - the kind the supermarkets buy - brought 89 cents a nd and an American Meat Institute spokesman said the price 'one of the highest, if not the highest, ever."

Washington, representatives of the truckers said they sent a list of demands - centering on fuel prices and freight rates ick to the White House and were awaiting word from the

sympathy and others have complained they were being harassed off the roads.

There are an estimated 100,000 independent drivers. The Teamsters Union - whose national leadership has condemned the shutdown - says its membership includes 50,000 independents and 170,000 company drivers.

The drivers are seeking a rollback in fuel prices and permission to pass on higher costs to the shipping companies.

Federal energy chief William E. Simon told a House committee that the driver - owners should be allowed "an immediate cost pass - through."

Asked about prospects for a settlement, he replied: "The best I can say is I'm hopeful we can reason with these people."

The violence which has marked the protest since its beginning last Thursday has increased and appears more serious. One trucker was shot to death Tuesday night in Delaware and several other drivers were shot and wounded overnight or early Wednesday. The Delaware shooting was the second death resulting from the shutdown. In other related developments:

Gasoline production and inventories increased slightly last week, but stocks of other major petroleum products decreased, the American Petroleum Institute reported Wednesday.

•Oil imports increased again last week, adding new evidence

icken, oes' and w and

ICKEN

......

ZOO

ts.

sident Nixon froze diesel fuel prices on Tuesday, but the ers said they still weren't satisfied.

n administration.

lost of the truckers involved in the shutdown are independent r · owners. Some company truckers have stayed home out of

that the Arab oil embargo against the United States may have reached its full impact in January.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger warned the Arab countries Wednesday against using the oil boycott as a pressure tactic to force an Israeli withdrawal.

from the sale to the fraternity was supposed to go to charity, but said Sigma Chi severed its relationsip with the ovenware sellers after learning Wednesday evening about the E. Fink Co.'s history

Mleczko said.

In February 1972, the Federal Trade Commission ordered Fink Co. to stop claiming that the sets were worth more than they had ever been sold for, to stop

Schwartz refused to say from where he got the ovenware sets, disclaimed any knowledge of the FTC orders and finally refused to answer further questions over the phone.

Though most administrators and faculty

members agree that MSU is well

"cushioned" with temporary

appointments and graduate assistants who

could be quickly and easily dismissed if

times got tight, some faculty groups are

asking that guidelines be put on paper

before - not after - those tight times

Economy clouds MSU employment picture

By LARRY MORGAN

and SUSAN AGER State News Staff Writers

Third of an eight - part series

It's all in a day's work" means, among r things, that a man's job is typically nost valued possession, a determinant his status, his income and his security. or most of MSU's 20,000 student, emic and staff employes, things are king up, at least in wages, benefits and ortunities

But for some, questions exist over what coming year will bring and whether shaky economy will remain steady ugh so they can retain their positions. tudent employment is one area that is eriencing more stability than many

he work - study program is especially re. Since it is a form of financial aid, government pays 80 per cent of work udy wages.

im Anderson, asst. director of ement Services, said there has been no or increase or decline in work - study ents for the past three or four years, there are about 1,400 work - study ents over the course of a year.

he concept behind the work - study gram is to allow students to earn ley in working conditions while going school without having any debts owing graduation.

far, work- study jobs have been ly available for those who qualify for and there is no reason to believe this

work - study employes only ly a small fraction of the 15,000 part student workers at MSU.

he goal for future student oyment will be jobs which will ement the academic major, Anderson

astitutions of higher education must realize the importance of getting jobs students who need money for tuition other college expenses, he added. It is an incentive for a student to come school if he knows he can get a job. It tes the University more attractive," he

nother incentive for the student er could be forthcoming within the couple of weeks. That is when the logg student workers will know ther they have a union.

ace last April, they have been working ard unionization, but have untered one delay after another. anscripts from a formal hearing last

June, which were supposed to be ready by the end of that month, did not come out until October. Then a ruling by the Michigan Employment Relations Commission, which should have come out a few weeks later, has yet to be announced.

Bob Parsarski, asst. director of the commission, said this decision will be ready within two weeks.

Should the ruling come out in favor of

the students, it will be the first such union in the state, according to informed sources.

And all faculty members know well that students are the basis of their labor and their livelihood.

So it is no surprise that as an economic crunch puts the pinch on students and their parents, administrators face the facts that enrollments may drop, the legislature

may tighten the MSU budget belt even if enrollments remain stable and faculty may be cut back for lack of funds to pay them.

Provost John Cantlon said that most University departments are operating at normal levels, though some are cutting back on nonessential temporary positions or leaving vacancies unfilled. Two faculty members were refused reappointment this year due to economic strains.

From one angle, the prospects are not

good. A hiring freeze effective last December allows only one - year temporary appointments, except for "essential" positions. Such essential positions will probably include appointments to any of MSU's medical schools - typically generously funded by, the legislature - appointments to the new and growing College of Urban Development and appointments such as to

State News photo by C.L. Michaels

arise. Their concern is that actions could be taken quite suddenly without faculty consultation, much like the mass dismissals which have spurted up throughout the country, even at some large institutions

like the University of Wisconsin. Walter Adams, professor of economics and national president of the American Assn. of University Professors, said administrators must present the economic facts and figures to the faculty and together they must "hammer out a civilized technique of dealing with the problem."

Cantlon, however, said, "We don't want to build contingency plans for contingencies we don't visualize," maintaining that no threat exists to tenure stream faculty.

"If the administration embraces such short - run methods like the hiring freeze, it's bound to have a bad effect on faculty morale," Adams said. "It heightens their insecurity, and an insecure staff is not a productive staff."

Adams and Roy Matthews, president of the MSU chapter of the professors' association, agreed that the hiring freeze may cut the University off from the innovative ideas of younger faculty members.

"It's an invitation to institutional arteriosclerosis" Adams said.

Some faculty maintain that if dismissals must be made, they should occur in the administrative sector of the University, which they say has proliferated frighteningly since Clifton Wharton became president in 1969, and which they say is now stagnating due to overcrowding.

One faculty member compared MSU faculty and administrators to the British navy. When the navy was the most powerful in the world, there were thousands of men at sea and only a few in the admiralty. Now, he said, a handful of men are at sea and hundreds are in the admiralty, and no longer is the British navy powerful.

Thus, though for the moment faculty positions seem safe and secure from economic lambasting, the faculty mood is skeptical and the future uncertain.

(Continued on page 13)



After a vote began a two - week strike last July, locals 1585 and 999 won a 12.5 per cent pay increase spread over two years.



Admiral testifies; Dean disbarred

Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said Wednesday he twice urged the courtmartial, of a Navy clerk suspected of spying on Henry A. Kissinger, but was overruled by higher civilian authorities.

Speaking before the Senate Armed Services Committee, Moorer acknowledged he had twice in 1971 scanned documents obtained through unauthorized channels from the National Security Council.

Meanwhile, in Virginia, John W. Dean III, President Nixon's official lawyer for nearly three years, was disbarred because of unethical, unprofessional and unwarranted conduct in the Watergate cover-up.

A three - man panel of Virginia Circuit Court judges deliberated for 80 minutes before disbarring him. They could have reprimanded or suspended Dean instead of

Also, Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski asked a federal judge to consider limiting the Senate Watergate committee's use of presidential tapes it receives from the White House.

disbarring him.

President Nixon wrote a federal judge Wednesday that disclosing conversations that are contained on five White House tape recordings requested by the Senate Watergate committee "would not be in the national interest." By doing so, Nixon reasserted his position that the committee should not get the recordings.

Student loan relief introduced

Legislation making guaranteed loans for college students from middle - income families easier to get has been introduced in Congress by Rep. James G. O'Hara, D-Mich.

O'Hara says that existing aid programs, based on need analysis, place families with incomes between \$10,000 and \$15,000 a year in the same bracket as families with higher incomes.

"If Congress doesn't act quickly to bring relief to students from middle - income families, we may find ourselves faced with a situation in which only the very poor and the very rich are able to afford college, O'Hara said.



Steel backup

Empire - Detroit Steel Co., Mansfield, Ohio, is getting a backlog of steel sheet with no trucks to make pickups and limited train shipping. Because of limited supplies and storage space, Empire -Detroit has shut down some furnaces and furloughed 270 workers. **AP Wirephoto**

Congressmen OK subpena power

to aid House Judiciary Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) The House, by a vote of 410 to 4, armed its Judiciary Committee Wednesday with broad subpena power to help determine whether President Nixon should be impeached. Taking solemn note that

only once before in the nation's history has such a resolution been acted on, the House adopted it as a necessary step to meet its constitutional duty in impeachment cases.

Fire officer urges

chairman of the Judiciary Committee, "whatever we conclude, the manner in which we proceed is of historic importance to the country, to the presidency, to the House, to our constitutional system and to future generations." The overwhelming vote for

the resolution opened a new stage in the impeachment investigation, which has been going on since last fall.

"Whatever we learn," said

Rep. Peter W. Rodino, D - N.J.,

Rep. Charles Chamberlain, R - East Lansing, voted for granting subpena powers.

Rodino said the

He turned aside all questions about what he intended to seek in the way of evidence and when he would go after it, saying those were questions under consideration by the Judiciary Committee and its special impeachment staff.

The subpena resolution also includes authority for the committee to compel answers to written questions and to. take depositions from witnesses.

Positions open

e-z wider:

quality, slow burnin

wider papers They'r

to you only lick once

137 east 25th st. new york 10010

paper of double width

Though strongly in support of the need for the committee to have such powers in order to conduct an investigation that could clear as well as implicate Nixon, many Republicans objected to some features of the resolution.

Rep. Robert McClory, R -Ill., declaring that the impeachment inquiry will paralyze the government, said the resolution should include an April 30 deadline for reporting the Judiciary Committee's recommendation back to the House.

Rodino said he would do everything he could to meet that date but opposed fixing

Faculty members debate aspects of federal budge

By STEVE REPKO State News Staff Writer

Reactions to President Nixon's 1974 - 75 budget proposals on unemployment, inflation and financial aid to students were mixed among three MSU faculty members Wednesday.

The \$304.4 billion budget unveiled Monday has a deficit of \$9.4 billion, and a presidential aide said that Nixon would "bust the budget" to avoid further unemployment and a recession. The \$6.15 billion proposed for education programs includes funds for a new higher education financial aid program based on need, but no additional funds for existing direct aid and loan programs.

Ronald Roderick, associate director of financial aids, said that the federal government wants to phase out supplemental aid grants to college students in favor of the new programs based on need. MSU currently receives about \$5 million from the

federal government for financial aid. that the overall size of "The government will use

the basic aid program based on need in combination with existing work - study programs and guaranteed student loans," Roderick said.

Roderick said that some funds will come back to MSU through loan repayments but that cancellations and defaults could cause some reductions in available funds.

been included in the budget C. Patric Larrowe, professor of economics and candidate for anything well, it's w Congress, said he is skeptical checks," Kreinin said that Nixon will pump money into the economy to avoid high best way to redistril unemployment.

"Having watched Nixon for five years, I've always found big differences between what he says and what he does," Larrowe said.

Larrowe said that he is not critical of the proposed deficit,, because there is no way to avoid it.

"Nixon's budget is in a conciliatory tone towards the Congress in restoring programs such as family assistance," Larrowe said. "But my guess is that there is not sufficient northwest of England is to vigor in it to wipe out stepped up early this year. Its aim is to break down

Larrowe said that more fears which in later life pres spending on manpower training thousands of people b is needed to keep employment seeking early treatment for high. disease.

The State News is published by the students of Michigan S University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school te Mondays, Wednesday, and Fridays during Summer Term, and a spec Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscriptio \$16 per year. Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial a business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan University, East Lansing, Michigan, 48824. PHONES News/Editorial 355-8252 **Classified** Ads 355-8255 **Display** Advertising 353-6400 **Business** Office 355-3447 355-8311 Photographic IT'S A "PLANT" ...



income is through the but and I would like to have more of it." Kreinin said that prope such as gas rationing would ineffective in holding (prices among the low . sectors of the economy.

Thursday, February 7, 19

Mordechai Krein

professor of economics.

budget and deficit would

Two

Albert

The

are hol

to," an

Poli

manul

notice

contac

egister

De

ddle o

ntrol

ouse

lucation

The 13

bee

over

to the

rong realized realize

She sa

their

it all t

lut a so

lowed

Lage

JERUS

al

Da

COI

INN'S

election cards, sto

knick - k

your swe

on Valen

Rememb

pecial so

ebruary

o Linn's

Lin

s prin

taking a

"We

an expansionary posture.

makeup and expenditur

the budget against its s

He said that given the that inflation hits low inc

sectors of society the hard

more direct benefits to

disadvantaged should

"If the government

Kreinin said.

"My main complaint in

Fear education

MANCHESTER, Engl (AP) - Cancer educat among schoolchildren in State Bevol tht to udent a e paren Stand

Health plan sent to Congress

President Nixon sent Congress his new national health insurance plan and asked for early consideration of the proposal Wednesday.

Nixon said the program would boost federal spending \$5.9 billion a year and could be financed without a tax hike.

"For the average family, it is clear that without adéquate insurance, even normal care can be a financial burden while a catastrophic illness can mean catastrophic debt," he said.

The proposal limits out - of - pocket medical expenses to \$1,500 for a family and \$750 dollars for the aged. The average family would not reach its maximum liability until it incurred total bills of \$4,900 to \$5,100.

AMC reports record car sales

American Motors Corp., reflecting the high demand for small cars, reported Wednesday that sales in its first quarter were a record \$479 million, 16.5 per cent above a year ago.

American Motors, unlike the rest of the industry, begins its fiscal year in October.

The company increased its sales to 100,001 cars, the best in nine years. General Motors Corp., meanwhile, reported decreased sales and a 22.5 per cent drop in profits.

AMC Chairman Roy D. Chapin told stockholders at the annual meeting in Detroit that the outlook remains favorable with the company expecting sales to top 400,000 in the 1974 model year. The company sold 380,000 in 1973.

Egypt will reopen Suez Canal

The Egyptian government has approved a plan to reopen the Suez Canal later this year, Cairo newspapers reportedWednesday.

Sources said that the canal, closed since the 1967 Arab - Israeli war, would be reopened and reconstructed in coordination with the armed forces "since the possibility of the renewal of war is not to be disregarded."

Meanwhile, Jordan's King Hussein raised army pay scales Wednesday following reports of a mutiny by troops north of Amman.

Government sources said troop loyalty to Hussein was never in question, but that they were demanding the dismissal of some officials and were discontented with the high cost of living.

- Compiled by Steve Repko

careful candle use Burning candles create a soothing atmosphere in a room, but the atmosphere can change quickly if careless use results in a fire, Samuel Gingrich, MSU fire safety officer, said Monday. the President."

Two of three residence hall fires last week were caused by careless use of a candle. Gingrich said. Fires in rooms in South Case and West McDonel halls began after occupants left lighted candles in the rooms while absent.

For safety, Gingrich said that candles in glass containers placed in an open space reduce the danger of fire.





for counselors given to the committee will enable it to gain full and complete access to any Minority student aide persons, information, or things

If you're rolling cigarettes

like you've got 5 thumbs,

applications are now available. in the custody or under control They may be picked up at 302 Student Services Bldg. or from of any agency, officer or employe of the government of any minority aide in the the United States, including residence halls. The deadline for the applications is Tuesday.

any rigid deadline. His pledge won the backing of House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona, and McClory's effort to write in the deadline was defeated 342 - 70.

SUMMER JOBS

Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at National Parks. Private Camps, Dude Ranches and Resorts throughout the nation. Over 50,000 students aided each year. For FREE information on student assistance program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901. YOU MUST APPLY EARLY ... THIS STUDENT ASSISTANCE PROGRAM REVIEWED BY THE FEDERAL TRADE CO



personal "initialed" accessories . . . exquisitely delicate, slender 14-kt. goldplate bar-and-chain necklaces, wire bracelet and band ring by Les Bernard with your own diminutive 5/16" initial. 15" or 21" necklace, \$10 Bracelet, \$10 Adjustable ring, \$10

Jacobson's



Pitcher Special

Every Thursday, 2-5:30 p.m.

this week Jeffrey entertains nightly and from 3-6 p.m. tomorrow

.15 hot dogs

tomorrow too! 2-5 p.m.

131 Albert

11:30 a.m. - 2 a.m.

February 7, bate udge

dechai Krein or of economics, ne overall size of and deficit would nsionary posture. main complaint i and expenditure dget against its s said.

ation hits low inc of society the hard irect benefits to ntaged should luded in the budget he government g well, it's wi ' Kreinin said. 'ay to redistrib is through the bu ould like to have it."

n said that propo gas rationing would tive in holding do nong the low . in f the economy.

r educatio CHESTER, Engl Cancer educat choolchildren in

t of England is to Beyond allusions to the p early this year. ork, who should have the is to break down to tell a high school ch in later life prev udent about birth control ds of people t e parent or the teacher? arly treatment for Standing smack in the

nts of Michigan Stat d Spring school terms, er Term, and a special er. Subscription rate is lucation.

Mich. Editorial and Idg., Michigan State 355-8252 355-8255 353-6400 355-3447 355-8311

And he got it

from the

Garden of

Earthly

Delights

'PLANTS' for

all places and

purposes (not

recommended

for phones)

Collough, D - Dearborn, her committee is finding at strong support is offset by ong resistance, largely by rents, to the bill. Her mmittee held a hearing on hill last Decen

Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

Register missing?

Police may have it

Anybody lose a cash register? East Lansing police have

Two officers patrolling the area near M.A.C. Avenue and

Albert Street about 2:15 Wednesday morning saw two young

men carrying a cash register. They radioed for assistance and chased the men to near Linden and Grove streets, where they

The four men, all in their early 20s, refused to tell police

where they got the cash register. Police released the men, but

"We can't do anything until we find out who it belongs

Police are trying to locate the owner by contacting the

manufacturer, the National Cash Register Co., and through

notices to other area police departments. They have

contacted local businesses, but none have reported a missing

found one, but they don't know who it belongs to.

and two other men were taken into custody.

are holding the cash register for evidence.

to," an officer said.

register.

Larrowe makes formal statement of candidacy of Democratic race

Larrowe told reporters and

friends in his formal

opponent, M. Robert Carr, has

Carr was narrowly defeated

18 year Republican incumbent

Larrowe, 57, said he was a

Democrat before Carr, 30, was

Larrowe described his

monetary backing as

''modest.'' He said

He said he will issue weekly

Charles Chamberlain.

born.

By R. D. CAMPBELL State News Staff Writer

announcement that he was not C. Patric Larrowe, professor worried about reports that his of economics, said Wednesday that his entry into the sixth solid backing from Democratic congressional district regulars. Democratic primary race is serious - at least to the tune of in the 1972 general election by \$3,600.

University rules stipulate that any faculty member or administrator running for public office can receive only part - time pay. Larrowe will lose \$3,600 spring term.

bebate swirls on issue of birth control teaching

MAUREEN McDONALD vehemently about parents' State News Staff Writer right in the matter: "Inflation, the energy crisis, taxation and loss of disposable income all plague parents. They feel this is the last issue they can manage,

on. iddle of emotional and social guments surrounding a bill to ow the inclusion of birth ontrol information in sex lucation classes is the state ouse Committee on The 13 - member committee aisle pregnant. s been under concerted Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D -

essure from the women's ovement, nurses' sociations, educators and anned Parenhood to move e bill out of committee and to the House floor for a te. The Senate approved the last summer.

Committee Chairman Lucille

issues." but it is not the issue to focus

Martha Eggert, president of the Lansing chapter of the National Organization of Women, agrees. She notes that 83 per cent of "forced marriages" end up in divorce and that over 50 per cent of teenage brides march up the

Detroit, said he will push for passage of the bill since "young adults should be enlightened on sexual issues as well as all Rep. William Keith, D -

Garden City who is vice chairman of the committee, said the bill has become a controversial matter between educators and parents over who should teach the subject. "It's an unpleasnat subject which makes it difficult to

press releases throughout his campaign in which he will take stands on major issues. He charged that Carr, who Larrowe says is a professional

with money."

However, Carr maintains he than 200 speeches he has made

Carr said Sunday that his style is different than Larrowe's because he does not send out a press release every time he makes a speech.

Man uses sulky

Extra hour of bus runs planned for 3 city routes

Service along the three new has not yet been settled and finished before the cost of any East Lansing bus routes will be should not be ruled out, the additional overtime work could extended from 6 p.m. to 7 chances for the weekend runs even be determined. p.m., beginning Monday, Ralph are dim.

educate children. We just upset the whole apple cart when we bring up the subject," McCollough said.

politician because he declared his candidacy the day after his

Larrowe, apparently, is more

A news release prepared for

the press conference defined

Larrowe's stand on several

economic issues. He said that

his campaign will focus on

economic problems with which

he feels he has more expertise

SN insert gives history

of East Lansing in 1973

The Annual Report is inserted today in 25,000 copies of the

State News today as well as the East Lansing Towne

than most congressmen.

media conscious than Carr.

is whether Britain will stay democratic.

crescendo of protest from his Laborite opponents.

280,000 coal miners walked off the job in a closure that threatens to strangle the economy and further divide the nation.

the strike, but hopes were dim.

There was new talk that Prime Minister Edward Heath might call a national election for Feb. 28 or March 7, about 15 months before his full five - year term expires. Political managers of all

Some of Britain's biggest unions rallied to the cause of their coal miner comrades, vowing not to cross picket lines by handling imported coal or other fuel supplies.







SN Photo/John W. Dicks

Press briefing

Larrowe's formal announcement came Wednesday in the Union.

BRITISH WORK FOR COMPROMISE Strike may cause political chaos

He called for a rollback of

gasoline prices to autumn levels

and advocated the creation of a

federal oil authority, which

could build refineries and act

as a yardstick for determining

what private oil companies

He also said profit and price

controls should be reinstated.

should charge.

LONDON (AP) - The chancellor of the exchequer asserted Wednesday that the issue in Britain's looming coal miners' strike

Anthony Barber's claim in the House of Commons provoked a

The bitter debate in Parliament came as Britain's government and labor unions squared off for a trial of strength Sunday when

A search went on for a late compromise that might stave off

parties swung into action to prepare for that contingency.



The government readied police forces throughout the kingdom for the emergency, equipping them with special protective gear in

case of violence. Barber's warning came at the start of a two - day debate on the country's worsening economic plight.



defeat to Chamberlain, has not made his position clear on major issues.

has taken stands in the more during the past year.

contributions will have to The State News includes for the first time today copies of East come from people "not loaded Lansing's Annual Report, a review in pictures and stories of city activity in 1973. "I don't have fat cats and The 16 - page insert, prepared by city administrative assistant money bags handing me Nancy Webber, includes explanations of the Capital donations," the balding, Improvements Program, the city budget, recreation, bearded Larrowe said. transportation and recycling projects begun last year.

Courier/Enterprise.



aring in Detroit Monday. Depending on the urgency testimony, the bill may be bated in committee Tuesday McCollough is concerned

out parents' feelings on the . She said it goes "quite far taking away parents' right to their own children and es it all to the schools." But a source who has closely

lowed the bill disagrees tager readers

JERUSALEM (AP) -'s printing industry ranks after Sweden and Holland he number of new books editions republished, with per 100,000 population

Stonebraker, senior city planner said Wednesday. The new extra hour of

service on the North - Harrison, South - Harrison and Burcham Hagadorn routes will cost the city about \$7.80 per day, bringing the total daily charge to the city to about \$90.

Arnold Stieber, spokesman for the Capitol Area Transit Authority (CATA) which provides buses and drivers for the East Lansing service, said that the extra hour was approved as soon as driver bids

for the extra hours were finalized. After we received the request from East Lansing for the added hour, getting it settled was simply an internal

process." Stieber said.

convinced that there is enough of a demand," Stieber said. Stieber also said that cost

drivers.

analysis must be made before the feasibility of Saturday service can be proposed to the CATA board.

TAKING OFF?

"Right now we're not

CATA is currently in the process of continuing regular contract negotiations with its

Stieber said that these negotiations would have to be and a coonskin coat.

For colder winter weather. Addington says he has a sleigh

suburb of Hartford.

Gollege

Travel

The only way

to fly!

RICHARD ... DAVID CRENNA · JANSSEN GLASTONBURY, Conn. (AP) — The gasoline shortage has pushed 70 - year - old Fred JAMES GENE FRANCISCUS · HACKMAN Addington back to the slower pace of an earlier day. He drives a horse - drawn sulky on "MAROONED' daily errands through this He decided in September to get a buggy to go with his two GREGORY PECK horses. An Ohio firm delivered

100 Engineering Saturday





The Card Shop

EAST LANSING, MICH. 48823

309 E. GRAND RIVER 332-5753



Stieber said that while the question of Saturday service Department of English LONDON SUMMER PROGRAM MEETING 7:30 P.M. February 7 214 Morrill Hall Undergraduate and Graduate Courses in London, 1974 alentine's Day is

coming

INN'S has a large lection of Valentine ards, stationary and nick - knacks for our sweetheart Nalentine's Day. emember your ecial someone this bruary 14th ... Come Linn's

E. Lansing 07 E. Grand Riv. Frandor 351-5464 210 S. Wash.





Gerald H. Coy General Manager Susan Ager Staff representative

Lynn Henning Sports editor

Bob Novosad Opinion Page editor Craig Porter Photo editor

Editorials are the opinion of State News editors. Staff columns, commentaries, points of view and letters are personal opinions.

EDITORIALS Zaagman's scorn for consumers shown by protection act rerouting

State Sen. Milton Zaagman, R -Grand Rapids, has shown his contempt for Michigan consumers by his underhanded attempt to kill the proposed Michigan Consumer Protection Act in the Michigan Senate.

Thanks to Zaagman, the consumer bill will be sent to the business - oriented Senate Judiciary Committee rather than a more receptive Consumer Affairs Committee.

The bill, sponsored by House Majority Floor Leader Rep. Bobby Crim, D - Davison, would give the attorney general strong enforcement and prosecution powers against businesses engaging in unfair and deceptive advertising practices.

Sen. William Ballenger, R -Lansing, chairman of the Consumer Affairs Committee, and Sen. Robert Richardson, R - Saginaw, head of the Judiciary Committee, had previously agreed that the bill would go to Ballenger's committee.

But on Jan. 31, when the bill was designated for the Consumer Affairs Committee, Zaagman

jumped from his chair and demanded a voice vote to send the bill to the Judiciary Committee, so the bill was politely sent to the committee by a vote of 20 - 9.

One of the senators who voted against sending the bill to Richardson's committee was Richardson himself who did not want to "haggle over it."

Now the bill will be exposed to a two - man subcommittee, composed of Sen. Daniel Cooper, D Southfield, and Sen. Donald Bishop, R - Rochester, who have vowed to cut the bill's powers down to nil or see to it that the bill never leaves committee.

Zaagman said he felt the consumer bill belonged in the Judiciary Committee because of the tremendous powers the bill contained.

But Gov. Milliken's consumer package is currently in Ballenger's committee. Milliken's proposal is similar to Crim's, but would give enforcement power to the Dept. of Licensing and Regulation rather than to the attorney general.

It seems illogical to send one

consumer bill to one committee and have another in a different committee.

Consumers - advocates are disgruntled by Zaagman's move, and have decided to forget about Crim's bill and leave it for dead.

Consumer group lobbyists have said they will make a compaign issue of the Senate's lack of concern for consumers and will try to elect pro - consumer senators in the November election.

This is a fine goal. The Michigan Senate is in dire need of senators more concerned about consumers. But Crim's bill should not be forgotten. Consumer advocates should keep the pressure on current senators to get the bill out of committee.

Crim's bill is preferable to Milliken's package because the power to prosecute would be given to the attorney general, whose office already has a consumer protection division.

The Senate should hold public. hearings on the proposed Michigan Consumer Protection Act and let the public have a voice.



SUE BURZYNSKI Chicago: easy to get tanked, but awfully tough to find gas

You've been sitting around East Lansing all term long, studying once in awhile and taking a trip to your favorite bar every now and then. But the same routine is starting to be a drag. Sound familiar?

A few of us decided to buck the gas shortage and drive down to Chicago for the weekend (which turned out to be longer than we expected) and check out the Windy City's night life for a change of pace.

After a Friday afternoon stop at Lizard's bar, we headed for the big city. Stopping at various points along the way, we finally made it to a friend's place in New Town at 2 a.m.

We really did not think there would be much to do that late at night, but she led us to a neighborhood bar that is open after other bars close.

Chicago bars are different than the mammoth night clubs in this area. First of all, you had better be prepared to stand because most of the bars do not have tables or chairs.

Yak - zees (the 4 a.m. place to go) for instance, is in a dingy basement and consists of a long, thin bar with a few stools here and there and a million people standing wherever they can find an inch of room. The juke box is blaring and people dance around the bar if the song happens to hit them right.

People help themselves to popcorn from a machine in the corner but more popcorn ends up on the floor than anywhere else.

Pitchers of beer are also unheard of at Yak - zees so you have to get accustomed to drinking glasses of draft. The people were a mix of young business types, middle - aged divorcees and a few long -hairs.

After a quick recovery Saturday morning, half of our group headed for the Chicago Art Institute and the other half walked down to Flannigan's Pub in New Town. At 2 p.m., the place was h Irish drinkers.

Next we hit the Cedar Closet, another bar on Rush Street, which has bowls of peanuts on all the counters.

About 7 p.m., we met our friends who told us the energy shortage had hit us. They had spent an hour and a half looking for an open gas station when the gauge finally registered empty in the middle of Chicago.

Cit

displ

ile the

or law

t city's t

Among

mits w

taurant

yames

moving 1 9 E. Gr

the Fir

E. Gran

ll three

bond

oved if t

inance w

he coun

ney fig

ations

riarche

After calling an emergency number and getting no answer (some emergency service) we headed for Brian Boru's, another New Town club.

Again the bar was minus chairs but this time it had entertainment. A guitarist gave us memories of the past with hits of the Kingston Trio and the Association.

We took a cab to Jersey Lilly's on Armitage and Halstead the middle of nowhere. A little less crowded and a little bigger, we felt right at home when we saw the foosball table. I must say we were doing pretty good until these two dudes from Germany challenged us . . . made us look like MSU's football team against the University of Michigan last season.

Pitchers of beer were \$3.50 and people were going crazy over "Tighten Up" on the juke box. Soon, a few people were dancing on top of the bar, and the dancers in our crowd could not let the Chicagoans show them up.

Back to Yak - zees at 2 a.m. and the bartender and a friend of mine had a chugging contest with peppermint schnapps. They each did four shots in four minutes.

We spent Sunday dealing with the energy shortage in the city which has everything but gas. On Sunday night we finally gotahold of the emergency service. After a three - hour wait, the nice guys gave us two gallons of gas for \$7.50.

The police informed us the February allotment had just arrived and gas would not be available till Monday. When we finally found an open gas station on Monday, it was almost two gallons

Council stalls streamlining plan

The Academic Council has managed to weaken a proposal to streamline academic governance, but the plan is far from dead. faculty members from outside the council, as well as council members, to sit on standing committees. The ad hoc committee had

intolerable workload on council members.

academic governance. Tuesday's

amendment was a compromise and

None of the supporters of the

amendment had an alternative

solution to that offered by the ad

hoc committee, and yet council

sought to go half way by cutting

upon them is, in reality, already created by duplication of reports

because committee reports are

often rejected by an uninformed

council. If committee members

were also council members, perhaps

fewer reports would have to be

The proposal to streamline

academic governance has been

crippled but it is not dead. The

essential point of the ad hoc

committee's recommendation - to

reduce the number of standing

The Academic Council should

not go half way on this point.

Academic governance can become

more effective and efficient only if

the present 12 standing committees

recommendation so that

The council should retain this

committees - remains.

Much of the workload some council members fear will be levied

down the committee's plan.

a very weak compromise at that.

It appears that council is not fully prepared for

However, unless Academic Council makes a serious attempt to thin its ranks soon, streamlining could be just an illusion.

Tuesday, Academic Council approved an amendment to the Report of the Ad Hoc Committee to Review Academic Governance that would allow students and

originally recommended that only council members sit on standing committees.

Proponents of the amendment argue that not allowing faculty and students from outside the council to sit on standing committees limits the diversity of viewpoints in academic governance and creates an

No auto import quotas

The proposal by UAW President Leonard Woodcock to limit the number of autos imported in an effort to aid. American auto workers will do just that - aid the auto workers - but not American consumers.

Woodcock said last week that the UAW would ask Congress for legislation to limit auto imports to the average percentage of imports against total car sales, including domestic cars, over the last three years.

With the advent of the energy crisis, Americans are buying more compact and, often, imported autos. One consumer group that would be especially hard hit by Woodcock's proposal is students,

whose limited budgets often force them to purchase low - cost foreign cars.

While Woodcock's plan would help the American auto industry and UAW workers, it would also make the auto industry less competitive. With less competition, American auto producers could raise the price of small cars and consumers would have to pay.

The union leader's suggestion was no doubt one based on selfishness and should not be represented as being good for the American economy. In a time of rising prices, consumers certainly do not need Woodcock's brand of help.

VOX POPULI

streamlining becomes more than a pipe dream. Word switch changes meaning of letter

are reduced to six.

redone.

To the Editor:

On Jan. 28 I submitted to you an editorial comment on the article, "Working women blamed for part of crisis." My comments were published in Friday's issue of the State News.

However, I am very disappointed in the way it was printed. Whoever edited it did a very poor job. They took all of the enthusiasm and tone of aggravation out of it. They did not print some of the major points, and they even went to the extent of*printing the last sentence in a form that I did not say.

The last sentence was printed as saying, "If only men worked, these appliances and convenience items would not likely be in the home, but greater financial hardship would result."

It should have read, "If only men worked, these appliances and convenience items would most likely be in the home, but greater financial hardship would result.

I am requesting that you, at the very least, reprint this last sentence in the correct form. The way you printed it says exactly the opposite of what I said and if

my name is going to be attached to the article, it is going to be in the manner in which I said it.

> Margaret E. Dobbins senior department secretary Geology Dept.

Editor's note: The word "not" which appeared in the last sentence of Dobbin's letter and changed its intended meaning was a typographical error at press. We regret the error.

Carr, Larrowe not same

To the Editor:

The statement made by M. Robert Carr to the effect that "there would not be much gained from Larrowe's entering the race, since their viewpoints are so similar" is highly pretentious as well as inaccurate.

Obviously, Carr has nothing to gain from Larrowe's candidacy. However, the voters in the next election have much to gain. The inaccuracy of the latter half of Carr's statement will be borne out in the forthcoming campaign.

The fact that Carr came near to unseating an incumbent, for whom the appellation "dolt" may be a little too

positive in its connotations, should certainly not serve as a justification for him being given another chance.

Sixth district voters - MSU students and faculty in particular - should follow the issues raised in the Democratic primary carefully and not merely allow Carr to rest on his previous record of support in an election where almost anyone could certainly have qualified as a more desirable candidate than Chuck Chamberlain.

> **Bob Mainfort** Graduate assistant. University Museum

We took a cab down to Rush Street (famous for its bars) and stopped at Alfie's, a sophisticated, dark, plush club. When we told the bartender we were from MSU he put our drinks on his tab. Going to MSU has its good points, folks.

way and had imposed a \$5 limit on customers Now that we are back in East Lansing facing midterms, we can at least look back on Yak - zees and laugh a little. So if you are really bummed out on school and all, take a trip to the Windy City or anywhere, but do not forget to keep your gas tank full.

MICHAEL FOX Time for local governments to stop quiet death of trains

Friday afternoon riding the CATA bus on the Burcham -Hagadorn route:

At the M.A.C. Avenue and Albert Street intersection where the bus waits a couple minutes to keep on schedule, an elementary school lad criticizes the bus driver for failing to turn off the bus engine while idling: "There's an energy crisis, you know." However, his school mates are dubious.

"He's an ass," reports a sweet young girl about the worrywart. A chorus of elementary kids join in jeering the boy who warned about the energy crisis.

The microcosm on this bus represents those who have opted to stand in the winter cold for a few minutes at a bus stop in order to ride on a warm bus rather than employ a private automobile to deliver them to their destination.

To generalize, the people on this bus are mostly people who are hurt most by rising gas prices: MSU students, high school students, elderly people and housewives of families with only one car. Of course, there are others: businessmen who dislike driving and hunting for parking places.

Still, the kind of people you find on a bus are similar to those who ride trains (if there is a train to where you are going). These people have low incomes, such as retirees and students.

Access to transportation is as much a menace for many low and fixed - income people as is health care. However, we find little planning and discussion of transportation in terms of a system to service all citizens. In our mobile society, the need for the kind of government attention paid to health is also desirable in addressing the transportation needs of our nation.

On Friday, the U.S. Dept. of Transportation recommended eliminating nearly one - quarter of the freight railroad track serving the Northeast, including Michigan.

If implemented, 2,775 miles of track in Michigan would be eliminated. Several cities - including Ovid, St. Johns, Fowler, Pewamo and Ionia - would be left without freight service.

What did the federal government suggest to replace the trains which now carry freight to and from businesses and citizens in these cities? Trucks, of course, but truckers these days claim they cannot afford to operate with rising diesel fuel costs. This alternative could be a bit difficult to implement.

I am not sure that government subsidy or nationalization is the answer for the railroad industry - though the federal government is preparing to spend \$2 billion to repair the wreck of the Penn Central system.

But if trains are more fuel - efficent than trucks, as some say, then is it not wise to spend some taxpayers' money in a manner which will help them?

After all, last year the City of Lansing spent \$1.2 million on the upkeep of Capital City Airport - a facility and a mode of transportation which is so expensive to use that it is out of reach for many Lansing citizens.

And East Lansing spends about \$21,000 a year to subsidize its new passenger bus system - a project which has been met by applause and requests for expansion.

We might spend billions to pave miles of interstate highways, but if you cannot buy gas at its "natural" price (which is now about 50 cents a gallon) then your mobility is severely limited.

So, as various levels of government stab out in all directions to keep people moving, we must make sure that the plans and projects of government are both coordinated and democratic.

Sound system in Anthony Hall echoes

To the Editor:

I should have learned after last year's Beatle film festival in 109 Anthony Hall that you cannot hear the soundtrack of a film in there. But I repeated the mistake last Friday when I went to see "McCabe and Mrs. Miller."

The tinny, thoroughly unintelligible soundtrack came from one tiny projector speaker, filling the room with echoes. It was outrageous, and many people left during the movie. My date and I kept moving and ended up sitting at the foot of the projector so we could at least make out some of the words toward the end.

I suggested to the projectionist that the large speakers in the room would have carried the sound nicely. But apparently the group showing the film will not expend the effort and the \$5 or so to have the Instructional Media Center hook the projector into the sound system.

The projectionist also mentioned that his group does have its own, bigger speaker (no doubt the same one which garbled up the Beatles), but the wire to this happened to be broken. That being the case, the ticket sellers should have been honest enough to tell us that we would miss the

plot. Refunds would also have been in order.

I will not waste my money on a 109 Anthony Hall show again. Daniel Alpert

Audio technician Instructional Media Center

Recycle liaison proposal

To the Editor:

Referring to the Friday letter from Trustee Warren M. Huff who was "referring to your editorial and cartoon of Jan. 25," concerning "the contrived demise of the student liaison plan," I

respectfully offer an alternative to placing "the proposed plan for a University Advisory Council in the round file in the corner.' **Recycle it!**

East Lansing graduate stude

^{\$}1.0 WITH Mark V'Soske

UNDER N

21



KEYSELOCK

Arts and crafts seems a sticky business

By DIANE GALBRAITH State News Staff Writer

OUT

approx

CI97 ME MAR

ked,

gas

on Rush Street,

d us the energy

d a half looking

istered empty in

ting no answer

Boru's, another

s from Germany

ball team against

oing crazy over

le were dancing

ould not let the

Little old ladies in pink tennis shoes are the only people in East Lansing who in for arts and crafts such as decoupage, crame and beadwork.

Area arts and crafts shop owners say at st half their customers are MSU tents and faculty members. The most ular and stable items seem to be

oupage and macrame supplies. Though the interest in arts and crafts is two area arts and crafts suppliers are ing up shop. Michael's, 555 E. Grand er Ave., has gone out of business, and Alley Shop, 254 W. Grand River Ave., the process of closing down.

Alley Shop, which was part of Ace

Hardware, moved a year ago when the owner, Robert D. Miller, 421 Oxford Road, could not renew the rental lease for his business space. He combined the Alley Shop and Ace Hardware into one small store, Alley Shop, and moved to the present location from 201 E. Grand River Ave. Hosler's clothing store, 203 E. Grand River Ave., has expanded into the space once occupied by Alley Shop and Ace Hardware.

"The location hasn't been good for us," Miller said. "We anticipated that we would have good foot traffic stopping in and shopping, but since moving we have had about one - third less business with the same inventory."

Miller plans to look for a new location where shopping traffic is heavier, but he has not yet found one.

Just because Michael's and Alley Shop have gone out of business does not mean that there is less interest in arts and crafts though, said Lew Chamberlin, manager of Hobby Hub in the Frandor Shopping Center.

"Perhaps arts and crafts have been overmerchandized," Chamberlin said. "Lansing can't support so many craft stores.'

Chamberlin also suggested that arts and crafts shops may get into difficulty if they cater to student customers who just haven't got the time to get involved in time consuming craft projects.

Hobby Hub carries a wider variety of supplies than some shops, ranging from glass staining to copper embossing and

tooling supplies. Many of its customers are leaders of young people's groups such as the Boy Scouts or Girl Scouts rather than just students.

ALLEY SHOP Though the Alley Shop has carried mostly decoupage supplies, it does have some hardware articles in the inventory. The excess demand for hardware goods by students since Ace Hardware closed is being filled somewhat by the Sunshine Art Supply, 2011/2 E. Grand River Ave.

"When Ace Hardware went out of business, lots of people came to us," Doris Siegmann, owner of Sunshine Art Supply, said. "We were forced to fill the need so we got into the hardware business."

Because a lot of art students need expensive, heavy duty tools for one - time art projects, Mrs. Siegmann and her husband, Ernst, have begun a "community tool board."

"We lend tools such as hammers and saws to students who need them for art projects," Mrs. Siegmann said. "Students simply sign their name and bring the tool back when they're finished. So far everything's come back - there hasn't been any pilfering." The majority of Sunshine's customers

are students, though the store does have nonstudent customers, Mrs. Siegmann said. The store recently had a rash of calls for kits to sew rhinestones to clothing.

Mrs. Siegmann said. "A while ago it was the rhinestone kits. Now the popular crafts are macrame and weaving reed chairs."

moment are string art, needlepoint and quilting.

"Craft supplies seem to go in fads,"

Moving out The Alley Shop, 201 E. Grand River Ave., will close and look for a location nearer to the East Lansing business district. Another art supply store, Michael's, closed recently.



tity council weakens sign stand; wo reps named to rail committee

appointed two representatives to the

Andrew McElroy, 1010 Darlington St.,

and Marilyn Hanley, 1203 W. Grand River

Ave., were appointed as the East Lansing

representatives of the 14 - member rail

council which will promote, operate and

maintain local rail service and will also be

Wednesday afternoon, said he would have

to be briefed on the situation before he

for the proposed Amtrak train project.

Capitol Area Rail Council.

By LINDA SANDEL State News Staff Writer

The East Lansing City Council akened the restrictions of the city's free standing sign moratorium Tuesday night en it granted three temporary permits owing a church and two businesses to ct display signs.

Council granted the permits for a period one year or until such time than it can ally agree on the provisions of a posed sign ordinance, which has been der study for nearly a year.

Currently, consideration of the is time it had inance, which is designed to curtail ne past with hits e, "unsightly" display signs, is tabled ile the council waits for a state and Halstead d a little bigger, reme Court ruling on a similar Ann or law being challenged by several of able. I must say

city's businessmen. mong those granted temporary mits were Niel Holt's Varsity Inn taurant at 1227 E. Grand River Ave., yames Drive - in Cleaners, which will moving from 2522 E. Michigan Ave. to 9 E. Grand River Ave. in early March, the First Church of Christ, Scientist,

r and a friend of schnapps. They

as tank full.

nts

ains

higan would be Johns, Fowler,

to replace the

ses and citizens

hese days claim fuel costs. This

nalization is the

eral government eck of the Penn

ks, as some say, ey in a manner

\$1.2 million on

and a mode of

t is out of reach

service.

Il three parties will be asked to post a bond to insure that the signs will be tage in the city oved if they are in violation of the sign we finally gotainance when it goes into effect. ur wait, the nice

E. Grand River Ave.

The council advised City Manager John riarche to settle upon a reasonable had just arrived ney figure with each of the three when we finally ations and decided that other nost two gallons

could say whether he would support the East Lansing Trowbridge Road or the Lansing South Washington Avenue depot site. Hanley could not be contacted.

NEW COURSE

SPRING TERM '74

Course Objectives

(not described in catalog)

Volunteers in Recreation

A letter received from the Dept. of State Highway, informed the council that the department intends to conduct a traffic engineering study of Grand River Avenue in the near future.

"Our basic intent in proposing this study is to reduce the congestions and accident problems which presently exist (along Grand River Avenue)." John Woodford, director of the highway department said.

Recently, Grand River Avenue has been allowed to deteriorate because city and state officials were not sure how it would be affected by a possible future cross campus highway, Robert Bruce, city engineer said.

Councilman George Griffiths said that

involve loss of green space in the median.

After nobody spoke during the call for the usual public forum, an unusual situation which one councilmember called "absolutely incredible," council set up a policy for meeting with various citizen groups and neighborhood associations regularly.

responsible for choosing a depot location Council agreed to be available to such groups on the fourth Tuesday of every McElroy, when informed of his month appointment by the State News

Council also noted that a public hearing will be held on the Kalamazoo Street reconstruction at its next meeting .

Students to get lifesaving award. See page 9.

Queries sought on bridge plan

East Lansing will attempt to answer technical questions submitted in advance on the Kalamazoo Street bridge project proposal at an upcoming public hearing, though people may still ask questions and give opinions from the floor at the meeting.

Questions should be submitted by Friday to the Engineering Dept., City Hall, to give the city time to find the answers by the hearing at 8 p.m. Feb. 19 in City Hall Council Chambers.

ouncil decided at its Jan. 22 meeting

LIEBERMANN'S

FRAMED...

for Valentine's Day

Mount a favorite photo in one of these

miniature frames to make a lasting remembrance on Valentine's Day.

Burnished gold finish makes a bright

SINGLE 11/2" \$3.00

11/2"x 23/4" \$4.00

EAST LANSING - 209 E. Grand River

DOWNTOWN - 107 S. Washington

5.00

31/2" x 5"

accent on desk or bureau.

DOUBLE

Other crafts which are popular at the

idterms, we can e. So if you are p to the Windy

permits could be granted while ncil waits to act on the long - awaited uring the short, 90 - minute meeting, council also approved the bylaws and

ies on the boulevard adjacent to the MSU campus are 9 feet wide - 3 feet short of state standards. He said that the highway department would not build less than 11 - foot wide lanes, which would

to seek written questions to attempt to clear up "misunderstandings" on the bridge relocation proposal.







During Campus Bookstores 20% off sale.

All books in our store are included in this sale with the exception of special orders, the top 10 best sellers, and those books already on our sale table (already greatly reduced).

This Sale is for one week only - Feb 7-14th so come in early to get the best selection.

Also 20% off are all MSU Winter Jackets 100% nylon lined jackets regularly '19.50



Open 9 a.m. to 5³⁰ daily

332-0877

1. To acquaint the student to the volunteer opportunities that exist on the national level. 2. To introduce theories on motivation in volunteerism. 3. To acquaint the student to recreational volunteer programs that serve the handicapped, the aged, low income families and delinquent youth. 4. To develop a rationale for writing and using goals and objectives for the volunteer and the agency where he/she volunteers. Offered by the Office of Volunteer Programs in conjunction with Division of **Recreation and Youth Leadership** HPR 424 Wed. 7 pm - 9 pm 2 credits - Credit/No Credit Sec. 1 seq. no. 360-4870 203 Men's I.M. Open to all students. But volunteer experience desired 1010 E. Grand River East Lansing Phone 332-5580 UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT -- DINO DURKIN new management

- SUN. - Thurs., 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Fri., Sat. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 21 Piece Piece

Barrel 1.00 OFF WITH COUPON WITH COUPON WITH COUPON Offer Expires Feb. 28, 1974 Offer Expires Feb. 28, 1974

RED BARN'S aims to please you with these three delicious chicken specials. Please call for orders for fast service. **15 Piece**

fler Expires Feb. 28, 1974

to subsidize its s been met by rstate highways, e (which is now

erely limited. all directions to the plans and democratic.

bes

have been in

oney on a 109

Daniel Alpert udio technician

al Media Center

sal

a University und file in the

Mark V'Soske

aduate stud

Thursday, February 7, 1976

Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

Dylan colleague to perform at coffeehouse



David Bromberg tonight at Mariah for two shows.

David Bromberg sails into the Mariah Folk and Blues Coffeehouse tonight with three fine albums under his belt and list of studio session credits a mile long.

For a long time nobody had ever heard of Bromberg. He was always in the shadow of other performers, doing numbers for folk artists on their albums.

Bromberg has played along Bojangles." with Chubby Checker, Tom Paxton, Jay and the Americans, Buzzy Linhart, Patrick Sky, Screamin' Tony McKay and Doug Kershaw, to name a few.

Bromberg toured the United States with Jerry Jeff Walker when Walker was trying to make a hit out of "Mr.

It was when Bromberg was playing with Walker that he was discovered by none other than the dapper Bob Dylan.

Dylan dug the guitar playing of Bromberg so much that he asked him to sit in on the sessions for "Self - Portrait" and "New Morning." Bromberg has a fine new

album out called "Wanted Dead or Alive," which features oldies like "Statesboro Blues," "Kansas City," and a tune off his first album, "The Holdup." Bromberg will give his

audience a fine show as did in a Mariah presentation last year. Admission is \$3, which is

rather high for Mariah events, but which is the price of fame.

Show times are 8 and 10.3 p.m. in Erickson Hall Kin Plenty of tickets are available No smoking, eating o drinking will be allowed at the Bromberg show in accordan with University regulations. However, get ready for excellent performance

guitar and banjo. It should g everyone a natural stone.

Dion grasps emotions in music

By MIKE LaNOUE **State News Reviewer**

Dion digs people and he touches them with his music. That's how he has managed to survive the years of travel from town to town and to consistently create new music. Tuesday night, before a

sparse Stables crowd, Dion decided to try out a few new songs he is in the process of perfecting. These could lead to a new album and at least a new single.

One tune called "Richer Than a Rich Man" was particularly moving. The accent in this song is on rebirth, change and growth. Very hopeful and happy.

Another new song "That's the Year My Dream Died in

pessimistic stance. This song emphasizes Dion's ability to grasp real feeling for hardship. Dion is from the Bronx and life was not always easy for him. This song reminds us of that and, while it is not a happy song, the listener can relate to Dion's experience and feel it with him.

Most of what Dion's music is about is sharing. He still does songs from the days with the Belmonts like "Run Around Sue" and "Teenager in Love," but he does them only to share that old feeling with those who know and love him for those

"Imitating yourself 15 years ago is a trip," Dion told his audience. After his second set

New York City" takes a more the '50s thing other than as a performer.

"At the show I can make it happen," Dion said. "But the audience really makes it happen for me."

He said that if he has a good audience the emotion once generated by the Belmont tunes can return and then "it's

Dion is truly into his emotion - filled songs like "Abraham, Martin and John," and, while he could probably pick up with a band and make a bundle off nostalgia, that is not where his head is.

Speaking of the nostalgia trip, Dion said, "It's something to share with old friends. We're not living it."

Dion's honest approach to his performance is admirable.

He is a man who does what he feels is best and not what will get him the most money. He is hopeful and still sings

"Abraham, Martin and John" with the same emotions that he

used in writing the song. Now all he needs is audience who shares the ate Nev dream. Share in the dream wi Dion at the Stables through Saturday.

Th

star's

EDWA State



Dion at the Stables through Saturday. State News photo by David Schmier



Reed's new group rehashes old songs

By DAVE DI MARTINO State News Reviewer

This writer recently received a test pressing of Lou Reed's soon - to - be - released album, "Rock and Roll Animal." After several listenings, it is apparent that this new record is somewhat of a landmark for Reed. This album marks the surfacing of his first real band since the Velvet Underground, and it also serves as a reminder that Reed's talent has yet to be equalled in the field of contemporary music.

Information - wise, there is little, if any, significance attached to this new pressing. Aside from a mention of artist and title, all that can be found is a listing of song titles and playing times.

But that is enough. The album was recorded live. Reed and his new band perform exactly five songs which are, "Sweet Jane," "Heroin," "White Light/White Heat," "Lady Day" and "Rock

prowess on keyboards and bass, were clearly the mainstay of the group's early sound.

Thus, these new versions of "Heroin" and "White Light/White Heat" just cannot stand up to the originals simply because the originals were not only classic songs, but classic performances. Reed's new band, while certainly very proficient, does not really have the right to perform these songs, as far as this writer is concerned.

Of course, the obvious question arises: who, if not Lou Reed, should perform these songs?

No one, I believe. It would probably be better if these songs were finally laid to rest. They cannot be equalled, so what is the point in trying? Reed has done so much since those early days that such nostalgia is really unnecessary.

However, such points hardly imply a bad album; to th

three albums previously. Those two tunes were, and are, rock and roll classics. Their original performances were good, but not good enough to detract from any "new" versions that might arise.

The inclusion of "Lady Day" is interesting. Here the song is performed excellently, and heard in context with past classics, ("Lady Day" is on Reed's previous album "Berlin") Reed's more current material compares quite favorably. Lou Reed, despite what some have heard, is far from being over the hill.

Wagner and Hunter are to be commended for their superb guitar playing, particularly in the instrumental introduction to "Sweet Jane." If these musicians plan a long stay, they will undoubtedly grow to complement Reed's style more than adequately. At this point, their work together as alternating lead guitarists is unusually precise and chances are they have been

days.

Dion said he is not really into

fun to do it."

and Roll." All the tunes, with the exception of "Lady Day," are Reed's classics - the tunes most highly regarded by those who heard them played by the Velvets years ago.

So here is a problem. Reed and his new group are performing songs that were originally made famous by a band that no longer exists. Obviously, musical comparisons will have to be made. The Velvet Underground, in their prime, were hardly just Lou Reed's band; they were a truly bizarre congregation that included two other tremendous talents.

John Cale and Nico, both a part of the original Velvets, added a totally unique aura to the band that made them both equally important contributors to the Velvet's sound. Cale was especially important because he stood as the sole musical backbone of the

contrary, "Rock and Roll Animal" is extremely good. All indications are that this was very recently recorded in New York City. Reed's new band, as far as I can figure, includes guitarists Dick Wagner (of Detroit's Frost and Ursa Major) and Steve Hunter, along with drummer Aynesley Dunbar. A fine bassist and an unnamed organist provide a backing for Reed that suits him quite well. This group is a rock and roll band, make no mistake, and a strong one at that.

Therefore, the new versions of "Rock and Roll" and "Sweet Jane" are great. The Velvet Underground that performed on "Loaded," the album from which the two songs are taken, was hardly the same as the Reed - Cale - Nico combination heard

In all, "Rock and Roll Animal" is the best rock and roll album 1974 has yet to offer. Hopefully, Reed will stay within the confines of his group in the future because as displayed on this album, his new band is something he can be proud of. They know their stuff.

If all goes well, "Rock and Roll Animal" will be in the stores in a very short while. Watch for it.





February 7, 197

Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

USe

es are 8 and 10:1 Erickson Hall Kin tickets are availabl noking, eating vill be allowed at show in accordan ersity regulations. er, get ready for performance banjo. It should g a natural stone.

The villain

issycat and came off like a SIC parse crowd at the uditorium Tuesday night. esidence Halls Assn. hosted

iting the song. e star's appearance. Il he needs is ate News photo by Bob Kaye who shares the are in the dream wi the Stables throw



State News Reviewer



More humor than horror: villain king Vincent Price

By EDD RUDZATS State News Reviewer

"I'm not really a villain at heart. In fact, I'm really a pussycat," Vincent Price explained Tuesday night as he recapped the highlights of his acting career in a presentation entitled "Villains Still Pursue Me." And, indeed, Price is no villain, for whether reading a poem from a fan on the characteristics of villainy or telling about his experiences while working with such other film greats as Boris Karloff and Peter Lorre, Price was in fine form from beginning to end,

small but rather enthusiastic rather than the hero. audience in the Auditorium.

Price's presentation was the first part of a Vincent Price Festival being sponsored by the Residence Hall Assn. The festival concludes this weekend with a total of six of Price's films being shown on campus, including such horror classics as "Masque of the Red Death" and "House of Wax," which Price described as containing his best role as a villain to date.

The enjoyment that Price feels towards his craft of menacing the filmgoing public clearly came through as he outlined the reasons why he entertaining and enthralling a relished playing the villain

Unique troupe to dance at East Lansing schools



"Villains last," he said. "The more crotchety, crinkled and

creviced they become, the more you love them." The villain's job, Price explained, is two - fold: to keep up the element of conflict within the story and to "make the unbelievable believable." Furthermore, they appeal to women more than heroes do.

Price began his career early, playing the part of the Prince Consort Albert opposite Helen Hayes in the production of "Victoria Regina" that first gained him critical recognition. His anecdote of how he donned a corset to improve his posture for the role and promptly fainted from lack of circulation had the audience in stitches. In fact, much of Price's presentation was filled with anecdotes and reminiscenes of

working in the motion picture industry. He was more hilarious than horrifying.

But it was the Broadway production of a Victorian thriller called "Angel Street" that actually got Price's career off to a flying start and is an obvious personal favorite. Relating a sizable portion of the plot and his role in it, Price then pointed out that after this evil role he was almost never out of work in either films, the theater or television.

Since "Angel Street," Vincent Price has appeared in over 100 films, including such titiles as "Song of Bernadette," "Laura," Dragonwyck," "House of Wax,""The Tingler" and the numerous Roger Corman adaptaions of the works of Edgar Allan Poe. From that entire set of films, Price mentioned "Tomb of

Ligea" as his favorite.

Thursday, February 7, 1974 7

Price was equally at ease reciting Poe and Shakespeare or giving a marvelously funny story of dancing with Ava Gardner. Best of all, he was suave, charming and decidedly a pussycat, for Tuesday night, he purred, he really purred.

Foreign film slated for Friday evening

The film "Woman in the Dunes," nominated for the Best Foreign Film in 1964, will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday in 105 S. Kedzie Hall. General admission is \$1 and children under 12 can enter free.

The story is about a man who is held captive in a sand pit with a woman who is a permanent resident there.





Rifle group funds outdoor education plan

By AL SMITH State News Staff Writer

An Outdoor Education Project, conducted by MSU to train school teachers and recreation leaders throughout the nation, is financed by the National Rifle Assn. (NRA) and three outdoor sports equipment manufacturers' trade associations.

The president of the NRA and representatives of the three trade associations meeting on campus Wednesday approved an increase in the annual project budget from \$42,000 to \$49,500 for the year beginning June 1.

C. R. "Pink" Gutermuth, president of the 1.3 million member rifle association, said he personally recommended doubling the NRA contribution from \$5,000 to \$10,000 "because we think the project is so damned good.

"It is in line with what a high percentage of our members think," he said.

Workshops held

The Outdoor Education Project, directed by Julian W. Smith, professor emeritus in the MSU College of Education, holds workshops for teachers and recreation leaders throughout the



angling, marksmanship and hunter safety and archery.

Current sponsors of the organization are the American Fishing Tackle Manufacturers Assn., the Archery Manufacturers Organization, the NRA and the National Shooting Sports Foundation.

Gutermuth, a long - time professional conservation leader who became NRA president last April, said his organization was placing more emphasis on conservation programs, but he also reasserted his belief that the NRA "has contributed immeasurably to the defense of this country by training people in the wholesome use of firearms."

"Despite the clamoring of the press for new firearms laws, what we really have today is a crime problem, not a firearms problem," he said.

Trains teachers

Gary Sitton, public relations director for the National Shooting Sports Foundation, funded by 140 shooting equipment manufacturers, said his organizaiton's goals "are not much different than those of the NRA."

He said that support of the MSU project and another current

Sorority to hold heart fund drive

shaped lollipop.

victims from emergency vehicles to the hospital.

LANSING CIVIC PLAYERS present this musical FEB. 7, 8 & 9 by the STUDENT The Great authors of FEB. 15 & 16 TICKETS "My Fair Musical Lady" ONLY AT OPENS TONIGHT Marshall Music, E.L. CURTAIN ameloi \$2.40 8:30 PM or box office night of perform PARTINGTON EDUCATIONAL CENTER ance (if available) 489-5434 S. Chestnut at Kalamazoo Other times phor 484-9115 (formerly West Jr. High) Not everyone can get

Andrew J. Boehm, executive vice president of the Fishing Tackle Manufacturers Assn., which represents every major company in its field, credited the Outdoor Education Project for a large part of the boom in fishing which he said has grown 1.9 times faster than the population since the project was begun in 1955.

"We in the tackle industry appreciate what MSU has done," he said. Vested interest

Boehm also called attention to the stake which hunting and fishing interests have in environmental protection programs generally. "Without game and clean water, we're out of business," he said.

MSU Provost John Cantlon, welcoming the visiting trade association representatives, said, "Thank God these industries do have avested interest in promoting public awareness of environmental issues."

Cantlon predicted that the present MSU project could be symptomatic of a greatly expanded program in environmental education financed by industries and designed by the universities.

as outdoor education.'

would like to expand outdoor education programs to offset the



Assn. for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, under whose auspices MSU conducts the project, told the audience:

Thursday, February 7, 1974

ByD

Sta

Ad

the 18 Exten

Okem

March

The

othe

prolon

it fac

closing

federa

requi

licen

"I remember the time when we couldn't put anything on school bulletin board which in any way advertised a product, but school bulletin board when II this has changed standily." since the end of World War II, this has changed steadily.

The health association is a largely autonomous affiliate of the National Education Assn. with some 46,000 physical education teachers and coaches as members.

Salary funded

"The University gave the project the aura of academic life and the association gave it national scope, and together we've been great combination," Anderson said.

Smith, who formally retired from MSU in 1972, now is pair two thirds of his salary directly by health association and a third through MSU with a grant from the Fishing Tackle Assn.

He jokingly told his audience, "When the program started some people looked at us with a glassy eye. Some said it wa tainted money, but we said 'taint' enough.'







ebruary 7, 1974

d steadily."

ckle Assn.

ROPE

S SUMMER

UNION

ITIES BOARD

SHTS OFFICE

FRI. 1.5 P.M.

VAILABLE

NATIONAL ID'S

HOSTEL CARDS

53-9777

Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

projects.

Thursday, February 7, 1974 9

an County to probe care facility fate Recreation, under

d the audience: By DIANE GALBRAITH put anything on State News Staff Writer tised a product, but A decision about the fate of the 186 - bed Ingham County nous affiliate of the Extended Care Facility in physical education Okemos may be made by

March 12. The health care facility provides long - term medical of academic life a care for elderly patients and gether we've been others suffering from 1972, now is paid rolonged illness or disabilities. ociation and a third It faces the possibility of e program started.

closing if it fails to meet new federal regulations which require certification and . Some said it was

The extended care committee, appointed early last year by the Ingham County Board of Commissioners and headed by William R. Sweet, D - Holt, will probably make a recommendation to the board

as its March meeting, said committee member, Bruce Potter, R - Lansing.

licensing of elderly care hearings.

An unreleased report by the health access committee of the

Potter said his group will make a recommendation to the board of commissioners based on recent studies and public

In recognition of

Capitol Area Comprehensive Health Planning Assn., a state organization which determines if state medical facilities can provide for future health care needs, has recommended that Ingham County build a new extended care facility or renovate its present structure. Committee members voted 7 -

5 last week in favor of continued operation of a health care facility by Ingham County.

Faculty members, students to get

Other alternatives for

commissioners to consider at the March 12 meeting are closing the facility and finding places for the patients in other nursing homes or changing from a skilled care to a basic care unit.

Federal regulations, which go into effect January 1, 1975, set_standards for licensing elderly care projects. Approval is necessary if the facility is to receive federal funds through the Medicare program.

A study released by Danielson, Schultz and Co., for

the board of commissioners last year, said that the Ingham County facility cannot meet the federal standards.

"It is very unlikely that the Ingham County Medical Care Facility will be able to maintain certification and skilled nursing facility without making substantial investments in buildings and furnishings," the report said.

The study cited inadequate ventilation, insufficient space per patient, deficiences in physical plant layout and structural damages as reasons for closing the facility.

Rennovation of the present facility would cost approximately \$300,000. Potter said. An entirely new facility would cost several million dollars, he added.

"Our main consideration is that the patients be taken care of," Potter said. "If we have to close the Ingham County site. we won't until we make sure all the patients are taken care of."

Presently there is no other nursing home in the area with a license to take Medicare patients, other than the Ingham County facility.



Snowy fields

Poet, editor and translator Robert Bly read his poetry Monday in the Union. His best known collections are "Silence in the Snowy Fields" and "The Light Around the Body."

State News photo by John Harrington

Extra care in engineering...it makes a big difference in small cars.

THE SMALL CAR

honors at Wharton's speech Sixteen faculty members Award program. nd six graduate assistants have een selected to receive MSUs

highest honors. They will be recognized for heir outstanding achievements the 1974 Faculty onvocation, Thursday, Feb. at which President Wharton vill deliver the annual "State f the University" address.

The assembly will be at 7:30 m. in 109 Anthony Hall. The award winners will be resented by Provost John antlon with the citations eing given by President

Since the inception of the Distinguished Faculty Awards n 1952, the MSU Development Fund has rovided funds to support the rogram. In recent years, the moco Foundation, Inc., has so contributed funds which

Five to get awards for rescue of child

Three city firemen and two MSU students who rescued a 9 boy from ice - col

outstanding contributions to information agent; John M. the intellectual development of Schneider, psychiatry; David the University, those receiving D. Anderson, American the Distinguished Faculty thought and language; William Award will receive a certificate Lazer, marketing and and a check for \$1,000 transportation; and Jack Awards are granted for Stieber, economics and teaching and research or public director of the School of Labor service. They are chosen at the and Industrial Relations.

have been at the University for five or more years. Larger colleges select an award winner each year, while smaller colleges choose a recipient every two or three vears

The Distinguished Faculty Award recipients are Jonathon W. Wright, forestry. Marjorie E. Gesner, history; John M. Mason, elementary and special education; Olaf Mickelson, ave been earmarked to food science and human upport the Teacher - Scholar nutrition; James L. Dye,

college level by college committees. All award winners winners are recognized for devotion and skill to undergraduate teaching. They receive a certificate and a check for \$1,000. Nominations for awards were limited to instructors or assistant

professors who have served on the faculty for at least three terms, but no more than five academic years. Candidates are screened by a faculty student committee appointed by the provost.

The six Teacher - Scholar Award recipients are John C. Thrush, social science; John E. Lopis, teacher education; Sandra Gustafson, American thought and language; Paul J. Ferlazzo, American thought and language; Anne O. Cauley, Lyman Briggs College and Charles K. Atkin,

communication. Excellence - in - Teaching ne Red Cedar River Jan

chemistry; Ingrid C. Bartelli, faculty - student committee consumer marketing appointed by the provost.

The Excellence - in -Teaching citation recipients are Paul R. Newman, physics; Judith A. McClarin, chemistry; Susana Cabeza de Vaca Lukomski, Romance Languages; Keith J. Caserta, chemistry; Werner D. von der Ohe, sociology; and David Teacher - Scholar Award Charles Bender, communication.

1.25

nother

fore

day.

URE

ERS

TS

films

11:10

DWNS



will receive commendations from the City of East Lansing, owing a city council vote Tuesday night. The focus of the combined rescue effort, Tim Faggion, 1611 River Terrace Drive, was pulled from the river near the Bogue treet bridge after the canoe he was paddling capsized in the swift

Steven Petrie, 153 N. Hubbard Hall, sophomore, and Donald eisler, 241 Cedar St., kept the boy afloat until firefighters obert Condon, Jerry Cross and Sgt. Herbert Hagenbuch entered e water, resuced the boy and snagged the canoe.

The firemen and students will receive official commendation or their heroism at the next council meeting Feb. 19. Councilman John Polomsky said Wendesday he was looking

nto the possibility of having the city award the five men ngraved medallions in recognition of acts "above and beyond the all of duty

An MSU policeman at the scene of the rescue commented at he time that several people could have died had the students and remen not acted quickly.

203 E. GRAND RIVER

Open Mon - Wed 9:30 to 5:30 Thurs & Fri 9:30 to 9:00

Sat 9:30 to 5:30

Now...

Right In The Middle

Of The Winter

Coat Season,

Hosler's Reduces

Every Coat To ...

were \$40 to \$225

wools, leathers, fur trims, classics, buttons, belts . . . Every great coat in stock now

at savings of 50%! Loads of

styles and colors to select

from. Get 'em now!

citations will be presented to six graduate teaching assistants. The awards are in recognition of care and skill in meeting classroom responsibilities.

The recipients will receive a citation and a check for \$500. Nominations are screened by a

> RENT A T.V. \$24.00 per term ree Service \$9.95 per and delivery \$9.95 month NEJAC TV RENTALS 337-1300

....

IE SMALLCAR

You can buy a Volkswagen

You can buy a Chevrolet Nova

You can buy a Ford Maverick

You can buy a Chevrolet Vega

You can buy a Ford Pinto

You can buy a small car that doesn't offer Electronic **Ignition standard**

you can buy a small car that's priced less than VW's most popular model*

you can buy a small car that can beat it on gas mileage.**

you can buy a small car with up to 20 inches more total hiproom.

you can buy a small car that seats an extra person or two.

you can buy a small car with twoto-three times more trunk space.

you can buy a small car with Electronic Ignition standard that can save you up to \$62 on recommended ignition maintenance in the first 24,000 miles alone!

The answer is a small car at your Chrysler-Plymouth and Dodge Dealer's.

(And you can drive one home today.)



Thursday, February 7, 1974

gton r s at t

of Prot

riz

ree

program what cla market

intend

rights

Records 'certain' to be broken in relays



Marshall Dill

By GARY SCHARRER **State News Sports Writer**

The starting blocks are placed, the pistols are loaded and the runners are set . . . all that is needed now is the word "go.'

There will be a cloud of smoke hovering over Jenison Fieldhouse Saturday night as MSU stages its 51st annual Spartan Relays, bringing together some of the Midwest's most exciting track and field stars.

This year's running has 23 schools participating, including five Big Ten universities, six Mid American entries and two Big Eight representatives. Four defending individual titlists return. Olympains Hasely Crawford of Eastern Michigan and Gerld Tinker from Kent State are the most prominent individual performers.

Preliminaries begin at noon with the finals slated to start at 7:15 p.m. All afternoon tickets are \$1 on a general admission basis. The evening session ducats are reserve seats and cost \$1 for students and faculty and \$2 for the general public. Tickets can be purchased today and Friday at Jenison Fieldhouse or Saturday at the door.

Records are continually broken at the Spartan Relays and MSU track coach Fran Dittrich said he is "certain" new marks will again be established this year.

Since 1970, five American indoor track records were broken at this meet, including world standards by State's Herb Washington and Marshall Dill in 1972. Both Washington's 5.8 60 - yard dash and Dill's 29.5 300 - yard dash marks remain.

Washington has since graduated and is currently considering joining the professional track circuit, but Dill, a junior, returns. He and Bob Cassleman comprise Michigan State's top attraction on the collegiate track level.

Cassleman, who last year set a new American mark of 1:08.2 in the 600 - yard run, will attempt to capture his

fourth consecutive Spartan Relay championship in that event.

He will be chased, however, by Eastern Michigan's Stan Vinson, who Spartan asst. coach Jim Gibbard calls one of the best middle distance runners in the country. Vinson is entered in the 600 but has on occasion scratched at the last moment to concentrate for other events.

"I don't know if he'll run," Cassleman said of his adversary. "He's been hot recently and his confidence is up right now. I hope he runs."

The Spartan Relays will be the last home track competition for MSU until the Big Ten meet, which will be held here next month.

"We're still a little fresh since we've only had a couple of meets, but this is where we start running for serious," Cassleman said."

Besides Cassleman's return, other individual champions prepared to defend titles are Bill Rea of Pittsburgh in the long jump, Abe Butler of Michigan in the triple jump and Tinker in the 60 - yard dash. Teams that won the six relays are again entered, though many individuals are missing from the various units. The meet's 19 events are divided between six relays, five field events and eight running events. There is no team scoring.

The 60 should be one of the real burners as Dill, Tinker and Crawford will be matched against each other.

"The 60 could be a key of the meet," asst. coach Jim Bibbs said. "There's a little bit of ill feeling between Dill and Crawford. Dill wants to get back from a loss to him last week. He thought that decision was very close."

Last year Dill was not at full strength for the Relays, but Bibbs said his ace sprinter is ready now and will run both the 60 and 300 and will also anchor the mile relay team.

"Dill stands a real good chance of breaking his own world record in the 300," Bibbs said. "Last week he ran a 29.8 (.3 from the record) and he let up at the finish."

Both Bibbs and Gibbard believe a record may be set in the program's final event, the mile relay where Eastern, Michigan, Nebraska and MSU will be pushing each other. The Spartans will run Bill Nance, Mike Holt, Bob Cassleman and Dill while pursuing the meet and fieldhouse record of 3:14.4 set last year by the Spartans.



Bob Cassleman

tackle Calvin tonigh

The women's basketball team rolled to its fourth win in many games with a 58-34 victory over Eastern Michigan University here Tuesday.

The Spartans tonight travel to Calvin College to face the defending state champs.

MSU rolled out to a quick 21-6 first quarter lead. The Sparta increased the lead to 35-16 at half time and coasted in fm there.

Beanie Goldschmidt paced the Spartans with 12 points, while Joey Spano added 11 and Diane (Stretch) Phillips, Linda Stoid and Peg Kolka had eight apiece.

"We finally came out and played a good first quarter," MS Coach Mikki Baile said after the game. "It might've been motivation factor because we lost to them last year."

Baile believes that the game with Calvin will tell just how go the Spartans are. ment,

"It's going to take hustle because Calvin's a powerhouse an has been for years," Baile said. "If we're on our toes and hit

Colp tops in record book after sophomore season

By STEVE STEIN State News Sports Writer

Spartan icer Steve Colp now owns every MSU single - season individual scoring record.

And it sure has not taken the scrappy centerman a long time to do it. Colp is only finishing his sophomore season this year.

In fact, Colp is the leader of a quartet of Spartan players this season that is threatening to take all of the top places in the individual season marks.

Colp set the new goal - scoring record last season when he tallied 35 times. He has 29 already this year, while sophomores Tom Ross (26 goals) and Daryl Rice (25 goals) are also moving up the ladder.

Don "Zippy" Thompson held the former mark of 32 goals, which he set during the 1971 - 72 season was the record Colp broke.

university to contact me."

Why is Colp having so much success? "I'm playing my most consistent hockey," he said. But he

added that he can do better.

"I don't get enough on the puck on some shots and I'd like to clean up my hitting," Colp said. "I'd like to put on an extra 10 pounds this summer, also. I weigh 164 now, and I think 175 would be a good solid weight."

During the summer Colp lifts weights, plays golf and goes skating occasionally to stay in shape.

The Spartans play at Notre Dame this weekend in a vital league series as the icers battle for one of the top four playoff spots. Colp believes the Spartans should be able to win road games.

"(Spartan coach) Amo (Bessone) once said that he's never seen a fan score a goal, and ever since then I've had a different attitude



Women cagers win,

Former Spartan Bob Boyd held the old assist record of 41, which he accomplished last season. Both Colp and junior Norm Barnes have accumulated 43 assists this year. Ross has 36.

Colp set the new total points record last weekend against Michigan Tech when he picked up three goals and three assists to give him 72 points. Ross has 62 points, Rice 53 and Barnes 50. Colp shattered Thompson's 67 - point mark of 1970 - 71.

Though Colp realizes he will get a lot of publicity because of his feats, he believes what he does during the game is what counts.

"Last year, I loved it (publicity) because I had never had any before," Colp said. "It doesn't matter to me this year, though.

"It's what you do on the ice that counts."

-The one record Colp said he is especially proud of is the goal mark he set last season.

Colp, from Rexdale, Ont., played in Toronto city leagues for 11 years and was named to the all - star team twice.

He knows his current linemates very well - one is his roomate (Brendon Moroney) and the other (Rice) played with him in Toronto.

"BJ (Moroney) and I talk a lot about our play when we're lying around," Colp said. "And Rice was my left winger in Toronto.'

Goalie Gary Carr played with Colp for seven years in Toronto, and Colp helped convince the big netminder to come to MSU.

"I told him he couldn't pick a better place to come," Colp recalled. "Now he's been a regular and he's playing damn good hockey. He doesn't look like a freshman out there."

Colp is just one of a long line of outstanding players from the Toronto area to play at MSU.

"Barnes, Thompson, (Mark) Calder and Boyd all came here from home: I knew them all," Colp said. "And MSU was the first

Spartan tankers face Ohio State

By JACK WALKDEN State News Sports Writer

MSU's swimming team faces a rebounding task as it hosts Ohio State 2 p.m. Saturday at the Men's Intramural Building pool.

The Spartans took a 98 - 25 pasting at the hands of powerful Indiana last Saturday, ending the three - game win streak. Spartan coach Dick Fetters doesn't feel that the Indiana rout

will have any mental effect on his forces.

"If it had been unexpected, it might've had an effect on us," Fetter said. "But our kids did a good job and swam well so I feel there won't be any lasting effect."

Ohio State is taking the meet very seriously, even to the point of bringing its pep band along to the meet.

"Thank goodness the meet is in our pool," Fetters said. "We're going to need every advantage we can get. They're fired up because the two teams are very equal and we've beaten them the last two years."

Fetters believes there is no one event that will decide the meet.

"This meet's going to be a lot like Iowa State in that there are about four or five places where we're going to have to beat Ohio State in order to win the meet," he said. "One of the big keys will be how well our divers do."

The Spartan divers will face junior Tim Moore, who won the national championship on both the one - and three - meter boards in each of his first two years of school.

MSU will counter with its one - two punch of Mike Cook and Dave Burgering.

Ohio State's swimmers are led by distance freestylists Joe Budde and Jeff Zann.

Leading the Spartans will be breastroker Ken Holmes, butterflier Jim Bradford, freestylists Bruce Wright and Glen Disosway, and backstrokers Paul Fetters and Mark Outwater.

on the road. We can get up just as much as the home team. We can think that they're really yelling for us.

"I rather enjoy it because when we start beating the home team, it shuts the fans up."

Last season's squad recorded the best season record ever for MSU, 23 - 12 - 1. The Spartans are 16 - 11 - 1 this season but have lost several key players through injuries and ineligibility.

"If we had no injuries and nobody was ineligible, and we had Boyd back, (He signed with the World Hockey Assn. in the summer.) we'd be a cinch for the NCAA," Colp believes. Meanwhile, the task for the weekend for Colp and the icers is

Notre Dame.

Steve Colp

Spartan divers to offer excitement in dual meet with Clarion College

By PAM WARD **State News Sports Writer**

The women tankers are going to have to look high to find

excitement this weekend. MSU, defending Big Ten champion, will take on underdog Clarion College at 4:30 p.m. Friday in the Women's Intramural Building. But the tankers will not be churning up too many unexpected waves. The excitement will be in the air, courtesy of the Spartan divers.

"It should be a very interesting meet from the standpoint of the divers," Jennifer Parks, coach of the women's swimming team, said. "Clarion has a good crew of divers and the competition should be exciting."

Despite the fact that the Spartans are strong favorites in the match - up, there exists strong similarities between the two teams.

Diving has been a major point - winner for both teams. Both teams harbor nationally recognized divers, and both teams have a former NCAA diving champion. Clarion has Barbara Seel, the 1972 NCAA diving champion. MSU has Jane Manchester, the 1973 NCAA champion.

Manchester, who leads the crew of Spartan divers, has been undefeated in two years of dual season meets.

"Jane is a very consistent diver," John Narcy, diving coach, said. "But her strongest asset is dedication and hard work.

There is one big difference between the Clarion and MSU squads that tips the scales to the green and white side. MSU has freshman Barbara Harding, the top prospect in women's diving. Harding has taken two close second places and one third so far this season.

"Barbara is an excellent diver," Narcy said. "On any given day I think she could beat anybody. She is a good teammate for Jane but she poses a serious threat.

Both Harding and Narcy agree that the close competition between the teammates is good for the team and good for them as individuals.

"Having Jane ahead of me keeps me on my toes," the petite diver said. "We're always having contests and it keeps us motivated."

Harding, who began diving when she was 8 years old by mimicking her older sister, attributes part of her success to determination. During the University of Michigan - MSU meet, she did the wrong dive and as a result did not place on the one meter board. She came back, though, to capture second place honors on the three - meter.

"It got me mad," Harding said about her mistake. "But I dive better when I'm mad. I'm more determined.

"I think my strongest asset is my height and ability to spin," Harding continued. "I need to work on my group of inward dives, though. They need the most improvement."

Narcy believes that both Spartan divers are capable of defeating Seel, Clarion's top diver.

"I think they (Manchester and Harding) will beat her," Narcy said. "Seel was unable to compete last year because of an accident. Our divers are in better shape."



BARBARA HARDING

PAT FARNAN **MSU** wrestlers keyed for U-M

The MSU wrestling team has a grievance concerning beef, to This beef that has been simmering in the Spartans' wrestlin room for one year, since the University of Michigan decimate

coach Grady Peninger's squad last year in Ann Arbor, 27 - 6. Friday, the No. 1 team in the country - guess who? lock horns with the Peninger team, which currently boasts unscathed 11 - 0 record, and is laying claim to the No. 1 rankin itself.

The Amateur Wrestling News has the Spartans fifth in a nation due to a loss to Minnesota. Well, the Spartans did not lo to Minnesota. The Chicago Tribune, perhaps a more credib source, has the Wolverines and MSU, one - two. That's a little better.

For all practical purposes, though, this match is devoid of a significance. It all boils down to the Big Ten title, right? Wron

To start with, the match has been shifted from the Men Intramural Building to Jenison Fieldhouse to accomodate crowd which is expected to reach 6,000 - 8,000. The NCA record for dual meets is 10,000.

Any wrestling coach will tell you that rankings are mere trip But there is a great deal of prestige and psychological advantage being the No. 1 team in the country. Both teams are thin about that despite what they might say.

Now there's a bit of intrastate rivalry involved, too. The idea being the best team in Michigan is at stake. That doesn't me much. But the idea of MSU being better than U - M or vice - vet is a fine distinction.

It was U - M coach Rick Bay's squad which precluded Spartans string of seven consecutive Big Ten championships. Spartans do remember that, and like Peninger says, "You" able to smell the adrenalin in Jenison."

On the subject of the home team advantage, yes, the definitely is. And this time the edge goes to MSU. Last year Ann Arbor, the Wolverines were a much better team. Few thin including the home mat, could have made a difference.

But each match is going to be a donnybrook this time and en Peninger contends that if there is an advantage in personnel, Ba boys have it.

But the Spartans have a head of steam up. They've beatent of the big time college wrestling powers this year with relation ease. The Wolverines, of course, are also 11 - 0. They bell they're ready to go, too.

Save the fact that Friday's encounter is in Jenison, the mash should provide an elucidating glimpse of what's going to happen the should be a should b in the Big Ten Championships March 1 - 2.

Though the Spartans have tackled both powers of the wresh - proud state of Oklahoma, Friday is going to be the real test will be their toughest match of the year.

Unfortunately, Stan Abel of Oklahoma and Tommy Chess of Oklahoma State both expressed extreme displeasure with officiating of their matches with the Spartans.

It's difficult to alleviate this situation due to a shortage competent wrestling officials. Often a referee can com reverse a team's momentum and alter the outcome of the ma

A move is gaining favor among national wrestling authoritie provide two judges on the side of the mat to assist the refe But there will be no such judges in Friday's skirmish and the unfortunate unfortunate.

It will be the type of match that could be decided by official. Such tactics are base and do little for the sport. Only one team can win Friday. I hope it's the better team not the official's pick.



JANE MANCHESTER



ebruary 7, 1974

his own world

e ran a 29.8 (.3

ay be set in the

tern, Michigan,

r. The Spartans

and Dill while

3:14.4 set last

11

cret sources lled important

Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

use of unidentified sources is an important tool in ing federal government news, says J.F. terHorst. gton bureau chief of the Detroit News.

Horst spoke Tuesday evening on President Nixon and aton news gathering and answered questions before 50 at the monthly meeting of the MSU chapter of the of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi. reporters use unidentified sources because this often is

way that administration officials will talk to them atall."

aid that current hostility between the news media and ment officials "will continue as long as Watergate

lorst also played a tape recording of a press briefing held day by presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler. briefing, Ziegler told the reporters that the White House would answer questions about Watergate and that if the louse had anything more to say on the subject, it would tatement.

administration seems intent on putting Watergate terflorst commented. "Reporters' questions on the were answered briefly or not at all."

rizons '74 to explore eer, job opportunities

Horizons '74 program will be presented from 8 p.m. to m. today in the Wonders Hall cafeteria.

in Fitzpatrick, asst. director of MSU Placement Services, in the program with a brief talk on the present and future rket in various fields.

ral faculty members and career information specialists will ent to answer questions for students.

program is designed to help students choose a major and what classes to take. It will also explore possible careers markets in different fields.

Maisel, a Detroit printer,

said that support for the Party

has increased because of

Watergate and the energy crisis.

fuel shortage is a fraud from

top to bottom, except the

politicians from the two major

parties," he said.

giant corporations.

"Everyone knows that the

Maisel said that Watergate

has proven that Democrats and

He also gave his support to

Republicans are owned by

J.F. terHorst, Detroit News Washington bureau chief, chuckles while listening to a tape of presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler at a White House press briefing. TerHorst played the tape at the meeting of the MSU chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma

State News photo by Craig Porter

rinter joins race for governor

energy industry be

based on human needs, not

1,000 ale lovers

LONDON (AP) - A

thousand beer lovers plan to

drink their town dry as a

protest against plans to close

The "drink - in" will follow

Britain's oldest brewery.

"We want a new. system

offices:

nationalized.

Delta Chi, in the Union Tuesday.

n Maisel of the Socialist ollege to face th party announced his acy for governor of lead. The Spartan Wednesday at a press nd coasted in from

nce in the Union.

intend to give the

ats and Republicans

th 12 points, while illips, Linda Stoid

Win,

onigh

s fourth win in

Eastern Michig

has been active in the irst quarter." MS rights and antiwar t might've been ents for over 13 years. year." he participated, at the I tell just how goo tion of the Cuban

ment, in the 10th a powerhouse an rsary of the Cuban ur toes and hit t

26 faculty, 5 undergraduates and 5 graduate students. The assembly will have college authority in matters of course Assembly. changes; curricula; faculty An organizational meeting promotion, appointment and tenure; college organization

> petitioned for the five positions on the assembly so officials Tuesday decided to appoint the five rather than hold an election. Graduate students will vote for representatives by mail.

informal dean's advisory group, composed of 10 to 20 undergraduates to meet with

& Delivery

College works on plans to increase student input

By BOB OURLIAN State News Staff Writer

The College of Education is on the threshold of beginning three new programs that could increase student participation and input into college affairs. Bylaws, changed by voting faculty in December, created a College Assembly composed or and scholarship policies.

Five undergraduates

There will also be an

Dean Keith Goldhammer to discuss concerns of undergraduate students in the college.

In addition to the first two programs, an undergraduate assembly will be put together if enough student interest is found.

The undergraduate assembly will direct undergraduate representatives to the advisory group and the College

for the undergraduate assembly will be held today at 3 p.m. in the Erickson Hall kiva.

A student member of the College Assembly, Karl Kincade, 151 Bogue St., sophomore, feels the new programs will lead to further realization of student wants and needs in the college structure and its curriculum.

Kincade said that as a student on the assembly, he will have more impact on college proceedings than he would if he was merely a student.

"I'm really excited about it," he said.

A flyer distributed to a number of undergraduates in education said, "An education could serve as a major vehicle for students to initiate change in the college." The first scheduled meeting for the College Assembly is at

"It seems to me that before, students didn't have the chance to contribute to the functions of the college," he said. "Now that they have the advisory group and assembly representatives, they'll have

more of a voice in the college."

undergraduate council in

2 p.m. Feb. 28 in the Erickson Hall kiva.





Thursday, February 7, 1974



355-8255	Classified Ads					Master charge	
	•		19911	IEU			
classified	Automotive	Antomotive	FRANKLY SPEAK	INGby phil frank	Apartments 👻	Houses	For Sale
ads get results	CUTLASS SUPREME 1970. Low Mileage. MAX CURTIS FORD. Across from Frandor. 1-2-7	VOLKSWAGEN, 1972 Super Beetle, 18,000 miles, AM-FM stereo, \$2200. 332-8778 after 6			NEED ONE female spring term, Watersedge. \$72.50 per month. 351-3807. 10-2-14	WOMEN NEEDED to share room in love house. Close / campus. Many conveniences. Call after 5,	SEWING MACHINE Clean Sale! Brand new porabi \$49.95, \$5 per month, La selection of
PHONE 355-8255	FIAT 1969 - 124 Spider convertible. New tires, AM-FM. 393-1838. 5-2-13	p.m. 3-2-8 Motorcycles	SA		SUBLEASE EFFICIENCY apartment spring term, All	351-7168. 3-2-8 Rooms	machines. Singers, White Netchis Netchis
347 Student Services Bldg.	FIAT, 1972 - 128 sedan. 27,000 miles, no rust. Very sharp!	1967 YAMAHA 305. Needs work,	33	San C	utilities included. Call 351-1451, after 6 p.m. 5-2-11 SUBLET SPACIOUS, close, one	ROOMS IN Okemos house - on bus route. \$60. Call 4:30 - 6 p.m.	Terms. EDWARD DISTRIBUTING COMPAN 115 North
Scooters & Cycles Parts & Service	\$1695 or best offer. 393-0180. 5-2-11 FORD GALAXIE 1968. 2 door,	but sound. 2 new tires, shop manual. Cheap, make offer. 489-7046, 3-2-8			bedroom furnished apartment, spring term, 337-0635, 5-2-12	349-9314. 5-2-11 NEED ONE liberal person, own	WOLLENSAK real to
Aviation *EMPLOYMENT *FOR RENT	302 V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, 8-track stereo, vinyl top. 394-2279, 3-2-8	BUY THAT SPRING MOTORCYCLE NOW! New 1974's in stock. Yamaha, BMW,			TWO GIRLS for 3 girl, \$67.50, Call 349-3086, after 7 p.m. X-10-2-18	room, 2 blocks campus. 337-0749, after 5 p.m. 3-2-11 ROOM FOR male student, across	under warranty. 30 tapes \$1 353-2656. 4-2-8
Apartments Houses	FORD LTD. 1967 A clean car at \$595. MAX CURTIS FORD.	Triumph, and Rickman. Complete line of parts and accessories. SHEP'S MOTOR		1 Fredorik	GIRL NEEDED FOR large luxury 4-Girl. Spring. Close. 337-2029. 3-2-11	from Union. 211½ Grand River, upstairs. \$48 per month. 5-2-13	EUREKA CANNISTER wi attachments. Deluxe mod Like new. \$15. 393.19
Rooms *FOR SALE Animals	Across from Frandor. 1-2-7 FORD 1964 window van with carpeting and bed. Very well	SPORTS, INC. 2460 North Cedar, Holt. Just south of I-96 overpass. Phone 694-6621. C-5-28		I REALLY WANT	2 GIRLS FOR 1 bedroom furnished apartment, \$78 each. Call after 5, 351-1370. 5-2-7	ROOM AVAILABLE, 2 blocks from Berkey. Furnished, all utilities. After 5:30, 337-7542. 2-2-8	C-3-2-7
Mobile Homes *LOST & FOUND	maintained, excellent mileage, best offer. Call after 6 p.m., 676-4351, 4-2-8	HONDA 1972 — 175cc. 75 mpg. Absolutely immaculate, 1900	to be a chemic	CAL ENGINEER!"	CASA DEL Sol. One bedroom unfurnished luxury apartment,	SINGLE, KITCHEN, \$170/ term \$90 for winter. 351-9749, after 5 p.m. 3-2-8	earth cruising machines
*PERSONAL *PEANUTS PERSONAL *REAL ESTATE	FORD VAN 1961. 1964 motor/ transmission. Runs and looks	miles. \$485. 627-5582. 3-2-7 HONDA 750 1972. 13" over	© COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES	BOX 9411-BERKELEY, CA 94709	\$170 and up. Call after 4. 351-8681. 7-2-11	ONE WOMAN FOR own room in Communal house. Call	FEBRUARY SPECA Complete Overhaul
*RECREATION *SERVICE	good. 371-5615. 3-2-8 IMPALA 1965, 283, Excellent mechanically, Good interior,	springer, raked, custom tank and seat, low mileage. \$2000. 372-4330. 5-2-12	Employment 🕴	Apartments 😻	TWO BEDROOM, furnished Mobile Homes. \$25 - \$35/week. Ten minutes to campus. Quiet and	332-5765. 5-2-11 YMCA - ROOMS for Young Men or Women, Student rates,	\$1650
Instruction Typing Service	good mpg. Some body rust. \$220/355-4155.4-2-11	KAWASAKI 1972 750. Very good condition, must sell. 484-0656. X5-2-7	LABORATORY TECHNICIAN for 3 to 11 p.m. shift in small	MALE NEEDED for 4-man, Edon Rock. 337-2041, after 6 p.m.	peaceful on a lake. 641-6601. 0-2-28 NEED ONE girl spring term.	membership privileges. Parking, color TV, lounge, pool, gym. 489-6501. 0-7-2-11	VELOCIPEDE PEDDLER
*TRANSPORTATION *WANTED	MARK FIVE 1960 – Town car. 27,000 miles. New tires, divider window, twin air. \$3500. 372-4330. 5-2-13	Auto Service 🖌	hospital laboratory. Full or part time. Call Charlotte, 1-543-1050, laboratory, 3-2-7	3-2-7 SUBLEASE ONE bedroom	A mericana Apartments. 332-4161. 10-2-13	OWN ROOM in house, on bus line. Extras. \$80/month. 372-8157, 372-3019. 7-2-11	541 E. Grand River Downstairs 351-7240 TOP QUALITY previously on merchandise. Complete m
RATES 10 word minimum	MAVERICK 1971, 20 m.p.g., green, power steering, V-8,	BODY REPAIR. Quality, reduced rates to students. VAN WORLD, 645-2123, 0-20-2-28	X-RAY TECHNICIAN RT registered, weekends only. Night shift. Contact Personnel	a partment. Pool, newly furnished. Commuter bus - MSU. 337-0682. 8-2-15	TWO FEMALES - over 21 to share large house with same. Own room, 372-4483, 5-2-7	LANSING: ROOM available in house - \$65/month. Partially	outfits from \$19.95. H Phones from \$3.95. G amplifiers from \$75. Elec
NO. NO. DAYS	20,000 miles, must sell. 485-8010 between 10 a.m 5 p.m. 5-2-13	, MDA	department, Sparrow Hospital, 1215 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing. 487-6111, extension 353.	MAN AND woman need roommates to share expenses on furnished 4/man. Joe 332-3465	close, furnished. 337-9326. 5-2-7	furnished, all utilities. 351-2728. 7-2-14	and acoustic guitars in \$15.95. Drum sets from \$1 Color polaroid camera
1 3 5 10 10 1.50 4.00 6.50 13.00 12 1.80 4.80 7.80 15.60	MERCURY 1963. Good condition. \$200 or best offer. 489-5605. 5-2-13	Contract.	5-2-12 TELEPHONE MARKETING. \$3 guaranteed per confirmed	or 332-3810. See Clare Friday through Monday, 139 Woodmere, Apartment 3. 5-2-12	TWYCKINGHAM APARTMENTS has one two bedroom apartment available immediately. Call	For Sale	\$9.95. Portable TV's \$29.95. Wrist watches \$5.95. Guns from \$14 Albums from 50¢. Tapes
15 2.25 6.00 9.75 19.50 18 2.70 7.20 11.70 23.40	M.G.B. 1968. Under 26,000 miles. 351-4076. 2-2-8	AUTO REPAIR & PARTS	appointment, 394-1100, C-2-28 ESCORTS WANTED for Executive	SHARE APARTMENT, spring, no lease \$75, utilities included. Call 337-2657. 5-2-13		HP-35 CALCULATOR – excellent condition, all accessories! \$230 - 351-8452 evenings. 5-2-11	\$1. Car tape decks from \$15 Pair of Bose 901 speakers equalizer and custom
20 3.00 8.00 13.00 26.00 25 3.75 10.00 16.25 32.50 DEADLINE	NOVA, 1972 – EXCELLENT condition, power steering, hydromatic, V-8, radio, white	20% discount on VW parts	Escort Service. Phone 372-0567. 0-2-28 MASSEUSES NEEDED to do body	FEMALE NEEDED for spacious Americana apartment, now	SUBLET 4 person spring term, two baths, spacious, close. 332-0984.	SKIS. LANGE – Dynamic VR17's with Marker bindings. \$90. 332-8752 after 5. 3-2-7.	stands. Sony TC.3 Combination cassette and recorder. We have como
1 P.M. one class day before publication.	walls, snow tires, 26,000 miles, \$1950. 626-6118 after 6 p.m. 5-2-7	Check our repair prices	rubs at health spa. Appointments for interview, Call 372-0567 between 12 - 6 p.m.	through summer. 351-3620. 3-2-11 MAN NEEDED to share	3-2-8	THORENS TD125 MK-2 turntable, TEAC A-1500W tape deck,	electronic repair semi available. Layaways and b cards. DICKER & DE SECONDHAND STORE, 1
Peanuts Personal ads must be pre-paid.	OLDS 1967 Cutlass convertible. Best offer. Must sell. Call 351-5859. 5-2-7	Cedar & Kalamazoo 485-2047	0-2-28 TOPLESS MODELS \$8 per hour.	downstairs, 413 Stoddard. Full basement, large back yard and garden, garage. Call Gary	ROOMMATE NEEDED for three	TEAC AN60 Dolby, Marantz 2270 AM/FM stereo receiver. Pioneer TX9100 stereo tuner, Sansui quad synthesizer,	South Cedar, Lansing, Ph 487-3886. 5-2-11
Cancellations/Corrections - 12 noon one class day	PINTO 1972, 3 door, 23,000, radio, 2000 cc engine,	FREE Advice with every part sold! CHEQUERED FLAG,	Call 372-0567. 0-2-28 WAITRESSES – ATTRACTIVE young ladies wishing	977-5066, keep trying. 5-2-13 ONE FRIENDLY female to sublet	bedroom house in DeWitt area. Call 669-5744, after 8 p.m. 4-2-8 EAST SIDE. Two or 3 bedroom	Soundcraftsmen 20-12 Equalizer. Used 8 track tape sale. Reduced AM/FM Stereo	PANASONIC COLOR 18", months old. Must sell - berg - \$225. 351-3971 after 6.5
before publications. ***** The State News will be	automatic, rust proofed. \$1950. 627-7807. 5-2-11 PLYMOUTH, 1962 - 351 V-8.	2605 East Kalamazoo Street, one mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-11-2-15	employment in Lansing's newest and most exciting nite club, THE POINT AFTER. Apply at	spring term. \$70. Close. 332-4068. 3-2-11 SUBLET TWO bedroom spring	unfurnished house. Stove, refrigerator, carpeted. 349-1540. 4-2-8	receivers \$30 - \$75 range. Very good selection of quality used equipment. 200 new and used	STARLIGHT FOUR piece of set, with cymbals and trapt new, \$150. Rick, 3556
responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.	police intercepter. \$300 or best offer. 394-2727. 5-2-12	MASON BODY SHOP - 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and	Alex's, Michigan Avenue, Lansing. 8-2-8	term, Haslett Arms - close. Furnished, air conditioner and parking. 351-7131, after 4 p.m.	NEED 4 for 4 bedroom house near campus, \$75/month per person.	guitars, amps, PA systems, and accessories. Martin D35 with case. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan.	3-2-8 LANGE BOOTS - size 9. Exce
Bills are due 7 days from the ad expiration date. If not paid by the due date, a	PORSCHE, 1973 – 914, 12,000 miles, AM/FM stereo, under warranty. 351-8410, Buzz, weekdays. 3-2-8	collision service. 485-0256. C-2-28	BARTENDERS – CLEAN cut young men for Lansing's newest and most exciting nite club, THE POINT AFTER. Apply at	3-2-11 3 PERSON APARTMENT for rent. Twyckingham, modern facilities,	Phone 482-6133, 482-0278, or 482-9672, 5-2-11 WOMAN WANTED to share house	Lansing. 485-4391. Trades, layaways, bank cards. 8 a.m 5:30 p.m. C-5-2-11	condition. Used 3 see 355-7750. 3-2-8 WEDDING DRESS - size
50¢ late service charge will be due.	RAMBLER 1969. DELUXE, 4-door, power steering and	VOLVO SERVICE Lansing's only shop	ALEX'S, Michigan Avenue, Lansing. 8-2-8	convenient location. Call John, 351-1917. 5-2-12	in Lansing, near Capitol. Carpeted, furnished, fireplace, garage, own room. \$75/month,	FISCHER QUAD system. 701 tuner, 402 turntable, 2 XP9C speakers. New \$1,200, asking	Excellent condition, will t best offer. 882-3388. 3-28
Automotive	brakes, automatic, air conditioned, low mileage, wife's car. \$1095. 332-5201, after 4 p.m. 3-1-8	specializing exclusively in Volvos Genuine Parts, too! 1820 Dell Rd. 882-9808 IMPORTED CAR SERVICES	BUSBOYS – MUST be neat and dependable. Apply in person only between 2 - 5 p.m. LONG'S RESTAURANT, 6810 South	NEED ONE girl spring term, three girl, Twyckingham. 351-4895. 3-2-8	utilities included. 482-0485. 3-2-7 NEED THREE females, spring.	\$500. 675-5584 after 6 p.m. 5-2-11	RICOH SINGLEX TLS, Chr with 1.4 lens, Pentax mo \$125. 349-1715 after 61 0-3-2-8
Automotive	RENT A 1974 Mustang. \$7 per day, 7¢ per mile. MAX CURTIS	TUNE UP: Exclusive Penske auto analysis equipment, 8 years experience. MSU-IA auto	Cedar. 7-2-11 DIRECT SALES - will train man	WANTED: ONE girl, spring term in 4 woman, Cedar Village Apartment, \$75/month.	Own rooms in house, \$76. 442 Charles. 332-0266. 3-2-11	PIONEER STEREO receiver, SX400, 1 year old. Like new. \$100 or best offer. 625-3230.	HARPTONE 6 string guint excellent condition.
AUTOMATIC, V-8, power steering, brakes, air. 18 mpg. \$700. 489-9215. 3-2-7	FORD. Across from Frandor. 1-2-7	mechanics major, guaranteed work. \$15 + parts. 351-8778, after 6 p.m. 3-2-7	selected. Opportunity for high income and management. 489-7250. 5-2-8	351-8306. 3-2-8 THIS SIDE Brody, one bedroom	COUNTRY HOME; 10 minutes from campus, acres of backyard, furnished, no pets, to share with	GIRL'S BICYCLE Schwinn, like new. Call 339-8435 after 4 p.m.	393-0470, after 5 p.m. 5-21 FIREWOOD – SPLIT, sta
UCKET T Dune buggy. New mags and tires. Excellent mileage.	TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1971. Clean. \$1595. MAX CURTIS FORD. Across from Frandor. 1-2-7	H-70X14, set of 4. \$125. Will negotiate. Call Jim, 489-0070 or 351-8932, 5-2-8	CHEMISTRY STUDENT Male or Female Part time. Experienced in	furnished apartment with pool. Take over lease for spring term. \$170 / month. Call 337-0823.	student. 339-8427 after 3 p.m. 5-2-12	3-2-8 BLACK FUR coat - full length,	delivered. Discount on orders. 625-3577, 6253 5-2-12
\$3150. 372-4330. 5-2-12 UTLASS CONVERTIBLE 1969.	TRIUMPH 1963, excellent shape, 25 m.p.g. 349-2728. 3-2-11	VW – GUARANTEED Repair. RANDY'S MOBIL, Okemos	re-cycling wood scrap, mixing resins, etc. 135 Garden Lane Fowlerville. Phone:	3-2-8 CAPITOL AREA - near LCC, 3 rooms, furnished, carpeted,	ONE VACANCY - \$60/month. Includes utilities. In East Lansing. 351-3783. 5-2-12	\$45. 489-1371. 3-2-8 GUITAR MARTIN D-12-20, 12	TAPE RECORDER - Rob 771-X, self contained, an speakers. Good condit
Priced to sell at \$895. MAX CURTIS FORD. Across from Frandor. 1-2-7	TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1971 – 21,000 miles, 25 m.p.g. plus in city, two tops. \$1550 or best offer. 351-9591, before 5 p.m.	Road and 1-96. 349-9620. C-2-28 Employment	517-223-3211, 10am-4pm. WANTED! ECONOMICS tutor, \$1.75/hour. 353-7287	utilities paid, \$145. Girls or married couple. No children or pets. Phone 489-1276. 5-2-12	OKEMOS: ONE female needed to share townhouse. Own room Reasonable rent. Phone	string. Hard shell case. Excellent condition. \$300. 484-5635. 5-2-12	332-6601. 5-2-12 SIZE 9-10 WEDDING gown
ATTENTION!!	5-2-12 VEGA HATCHBACK 1972 - Excellent condition. Leaving	TYPIST - PART time 4 - 10	afternoons, 332-8198 evenings. 1-2-7	PEOPLE TO Sublet large apartment. Spring term, 731 Burcham. Dishwasher, air	349-2022 after 5 p.m. 3-2-7 2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW by	JUST RETURNED from Nepal, Art for sale (cheap1) 562 Stoddard, 351-2243, 5-2-12	train and veil. \$75. 3374 3-2-8 SPECIAL VALENTINE sale -
Owners of Compact and Sub - compact	state, must sell. New snow tires. Call after 3 p.m. or weekends. 676-4142, 5-2-13	p.m. 70 w.p.m. 3 nights a week. Apply in person today 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. 427½ Albert St. W	PART TIME bartender. MAC'S BAR. Call 489-8929 between 10 a.m 6 p.m. 3-2-11	conditioner, pool. Call 351-5685. 5-2-8	lake. Paneled, carpeted. \$125/ month. 351-0997. 3-2-7 OWN ROOM - great house! Huge	GIBSON ES330 Electric Semi Hollow body guitar. Hardshell case. Best offer. 351-0868.	the GYPSY WAGON. Most antiques, clothes, jewelry, discounted. 220 Albert. IV
American cars.	VEGA WAGON 1972 – Standard, radio, 25 mpg, \$1600 or best offer, 337-7454, X-3-2-7	WAITRESSES NEEDED - full or part time. Shift starts 7 a.m. DOG & SUDS. 1431 East	For Rent	LCC AREA - needed 1 girl to share 4 bedroom house. Call after 5 p.m., 489-2833, 485-1103.5-2-12	yards, pets welcome. Okemos - 349-1778. 3-2-7	X5-2-13	Lums) 12-2-14
	VEGA GT 1972. 25 m.p.g., AM/FM stereo. 655-3617. 3-5	Michigan. Apply in person only. 5-2-11 MAID WANTED - \$15/day, 1-2	TV AND STEREO rentals \$24/term; \$9.95/month. Free same day delivery and service.	HUMAN NEEDED, large, real close. Cheap, furnished, parking.	ONE PERSON for 2 bedroom. Downtown Lansing, after 5 p.m. 485-5980. 5-2-13	CROSSWORD PUZZLE	SEATO ASH ARRIVE BOAR WINNER THRE SEE RIP ONE
	P.m. \$1700. 4-2-7 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER bus,	days a week. 694-3666. 10-2-19 EAST LANSING law firm has	Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-2-28 PIANOS FOR Rent. \$15 a month	Call 351-1859. 3-2-8 NEEDED - ONE man for four	FEMALE - ROOM, 423 Charles, \$68. Immediately. Call	ACROSS 29. French friend	SEE AL SE SPAIN EV COPAL DURSE LLAMAS 2455
introductory Tune - up & Oil Change Special	1971. Good condition. 675-5584 after 6 p.m. 5-2-11 VOLKSWAGEN BUG 1969 -	position for bright, aggressive secretary. 351-1776. 5-2-11 DESK CLERK NEEDED. Call	and up. MacLAUGHLIN PIANO AND ORGAN MART, 1606 East Michigan. Phone 487-5995.	man. Riverside West apartment. Inexpensive, \$65/month. 337-1451, 3-2-8	332-6837 after 5 p.m. 2-2-8 EAST LANSING. 5 person house.	8. Individual 36. Wage price 11. Lilaceous agency	
Here's what we do:	excellent condition. Call 355-9909. 3-2-7	between 12 and 6 p.m. for appointment to interview. Phone 372-0567. 0-5-2-12	C-2-28 TV RENTALS. Color, \$19.50 per month. Black and white, \$9.50	WOMAN TO share furnished downtown. Own room. \$87.50. Evenings. 484-2893. 3-2-8	Two baths, rec-room, partially furnished, parking for 5. 351-8920.5-2-11	12. Anglo-Saxon sugar king 38. Happens again 13. Japanese 42. Dwindled	MENUS GAZED STEP ELATE STY SPAT
1) Check engine compression	NEW! In East Lansing	BROILER COOK wanted - must be experienced. Friday - Saturday nights. Apply in	per month. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-1-2-7	ONE GIRL for 3 girl - Burcham Drive. 482-4847 after 5 p.m.	NEED SINGLE or couple to share farm. Fireplace, pets ok. 10 miles from campus. 646-6453.	seaport 45. Leg joint 14. Genuine 46. Site of the 15. Honored • Tell Legend	DOWN 4. Mislead 5. Prelate's
2) Remove and check distributor, replace points and condenser 3) Install new spark plugs	MISTA.	person. V. Driftwood. 5910 South Pennsylvania, See Norm Potter. 2-4 p.m. 5-2-12	Apartments 👻	3-2-8 FURNISHED EFFIENCY to sublease, \$150, 1% blocks from	7-2-14	17. Dross47. Flightless bird19. Bombast48. Norse poem20. Dowry49. Chinese shrub21. Rows50. Compass	1. Elephant's 6. One: Scol. trumpet 7. Face with masonry
 4) Adjust valves when needed 5) Adjust carbuerator 6) Set timing 7) Change oil with 	4	SALES OPPORTUNITY open. Queens Way to Fashion clothing.	HOLT – ONE bedroom, refrigerator and range furnished. Couples only. \$145 including utilities 202 7200 as 202 7400	campus. 882-7171. 5-2-12 NORTH PENNSYLVANIA. 2	farmhouse. 12 miles from campus. Nice. Plenty of room. 349-4469 after 7 p.m. 5-2-7	24. Keepsake point 28. Cashew 51. Be uneasy	sheltered side 8. Moray 3. Lounge 9. Mr. Lindo 10. Man's
multi-grade 10w40 oil (4 qts.) 4 cyl cars \$27.95 Reg. \$37.50	Pebble Creek	Call 651-5542 or 651-6157. 15-2-19	utilities. 393-7396 or 393-7480, 5-2-12	bedroom apartment. Furnished. Yard, garage. \$160 plus security. 371-4956. 5-2-12	DELUXE TWO bedroom duplex. Fully carpeted with full		15 nickname 16. Biblical h priest 18. Heir
6 cyl cars \$30.95 Reg. \$43.50 Coupon Valid Until	RENTAL TOWNHOUSES * Convenient to MSU	STEEL YO	WOLVO	MATURE CONSCIENTIOUS male has trailer apartment to share. \$80/month, security deposit.	basement, large kitchen with all appliances included. Two private entrees with private drive.		22. Drugget 23. Sainte: al 24. Blemish
Feb. 22, 1974	and shopping *Air conditioning * Carpeted	ALT A	VULVU, Inside a Volvo we	351-8778, after 6 p.m. 3-2-7 FURNISHED OR unfurnished, one	Excellent location. \$195 monthly. Phone 669-3876. 5-2-8	20 21 24 28 21	22 23 25. Dutch und 26. Reserves 27. Late
DB RECISION IMPORTS	* Full basements * Clubhouse and play areas		surround you with poxed-steel pillar	block from campus in private home. No lease required. 351-6795. 3-2-7	IMMEDIATELY. OWN room in house, Close, \$75/utilities, Call 332-0460, 3-2-7	39 30 31 3 33 34 55 34	31. Compass point 32. Tennis bu 34. King took
1206 Qakland	Now taking applications	it protectiv	nger cage. Consider ve custody.	LANSING - 312½ WEST Maple, 4.3 miles from MSU Union. 2nd floor, one bedroom, furnished or	MALE SUBLEASE, spring / summer. Own room in new	42 443 W	39 40 41 35. Sherry 39. Loosen 40. Communi
Call for Appt.		Glenn Herr	iman Inc.	theor, one bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, 2 parking spaces.	duplex. 337-1041. 5-2-12		41. Huge wat 42. Deposit



• .

· · · · · · · · · · · ·

.

-



.

.



5-2-8

Mobile Homes



MERAS. NIKON F, motor rive, \$375; FTN \$419; half me pen FT \$100; Yashica MAT 124 with telephoto lens Sale Q 19. LUKE PHOTOGRAPHY. 51-6690. C-1-2-28

MACHINE Clean o SNOW tires - F-70x14, one Brand new porta season's use. Call 646-4921. \$5 per month. L 5.2.13 n of reconditioned C.ITOH ten speed, Shimano nes. Singers, Whi New Home and "m derailer, dual hand brakes, 7 months old, \$95. Colleen,

' \$19.95 to \$39 ns. EDWAR 332-8953. 3-2-11 IBUTING COMPAN North Washingto REO - ALLIED 326 Receiver. 18. C-3-2-7 3-way speakers, BSR turntable.

dust cover, Today only, offer near \$100 - 539 Park Lane AK reel to reel r and player. New, 332-1922. 1-2-7 warranty. 30 tapes, \$17 56. 4-2-8

BOOTS Garmont size 9, Rieker size 6. Phone 355-3091, after 6 CANNISTER . p.m. 3-2-11 ments. Deluxe m 3 EMERSON TV 10" screen, new. \$15. 393.15 od condition, \$40. 351-4691.

SPEEDS ARICON RECEIVER. Cost 69. asking \$80 or best offer. 351-8548. 3-2-11 cruising machines

JARY SPECA PIECE twin bedroom set, 150 or \$25 each. Stingray, \$20. nplete Overhaul lligan water softener, \$200. 337.0747. 2-2-8 \$1650

ER AUTOCHORD organ, 6 months old, barely used, ELOCIPEDE excellent buy. 351-9056. 3-2-11 PEDDLER 1 E. Grand River R OF EPI 202's, Kenwood

instairs 351-7240 KT-7001, Miracord No. 50HII, LITY previously on Teac 3300-10, pair of OHM F's with full manufacturer's ndise. Complete st varranty on all. Bob, Brian. from \$19.95. 351-0042. 5-2-13 s from \$3.95. 0 ers from \$75. El coustic guitars f OSPEEDS Drum sets from \$ polaroid cameras f Portable TV's f earth cruising machines . Wrist watches Guns from \$1 ACCESSORIES from 50 d. Tapes f tape decks from \$15 QUALITY, VARIETY Bose 901 speakers and custom . s. Sony TC. ation cassette and VELOCIPEDE er. We have con PEDDLER onic repair sen 541 E. Grand River e. Layaways and Downstairs 351-7240 MPLETE MATCHING drum set.

DICKER & DE DHAND STORE Cedar, Lansing. Ph 6. 5-2-11 NIC COLOR 18". old. Must sell - best

351-3971 after 6.5 TIQUES & UNIQUES. Buy and ell. 220 Albert Street, under IT FOUR piece (ums. C-20-2-28 cymbals and traps

sk for Robbie, Gary. 5-2-7

SEE US FOR

WITH

AND

VALUE



676-4884. 3-2-8 BEAT THE High Cost of Living or be a landlord! With this 12x60, completely skirted. 394-2338. *

TRAVELO 8' x 36", one mile to campus. Cozy, carpeted, furnished, reasonable. \$1300. 351-9272. 3-2-8

washer - dryer, furniture at * Adults for \$1.50

8X43 GOOD CONDITION. Furnished, carpeted. 2 bedrooms. Close. \$995. 351-2646. 3-2-11



FINDSOMETHING If you've found a pet or article of value, we want to help you return it. Just come into the State News Classified Department and tell us you want to place an ad in EAST LANSING STATE BANK'S found column. As a public service EAST LANSING STATE BANK will run the ad at no cost to you! EAST LANSING STATE BANK C-2-28

FOUND: AFAGAN on Campus. Call 339-9680 early evenings 5-8pm, C-3-2-11 FOUND: NEAR Auditorium.

Glasses black metal frames, brown tinted lens. Call 351-2231. C-3-2-11 FOUND: NEGATIVES AND 5 x 7. Between Beaumont Tower and Union, 337-0679. C-3-2-11

LOST: GOLD ring, 2 heart design in Jenison. Reward. 332-2364. 2.2.8

LOST: GOLDEN Labrador, female, 6 months. Jolly Road area. Bad parkling red, excellent cough. Call Micki, 394-2768. ndition, like new, Must see to ieve. Asking \$450. 655-2175, 3-2-8

> FOUND: SWISS Army Knife. South end of Campus. Identify. 2063 Hamilton, Okemos. Tom. C-3-2-11

Antique Show and Sale *

Lansing, Michigan Civic Center February 8-9-10 1 PM to 10 PM

Personal

Closing 6 PM Sunday * *Single Admission \$1.00

World Wide Antiques Show & Sale

World Wide 1972 MARLETTE with or without *This Ad Admits 2

675-5470. 5-2-8

MONTY'S BAR AND RESTAURANT



Luncheon special - \$1.50 Live Music (M-Th) Bring your ID (3 cards proof of age) 2359 E. Gd. River, Okemos

ACCESS CENTER

for Human Reproduction Health offers Abortion-Contracepticn Services

Pitcher Night (M-Th)

1226 East Michigan Lansing 485-3271



HAPPY BIRTHDAY to my old man who still turns me on! With much love from The Kid! 1-2-7 TYPING TERM papers and theses.

GET WELL real soon honey! Love you - Flutterby, 1-2-7

> ADPi WELCOMES its newest members, Kim and Lois! Great to have you with us! 1-2-7



605 CHARLES, FACULTY neighborhood, 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, family room, large living room, fireplace, carpeted, renovated throughout. New



party too.

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student * Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least * two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted * by phone.

Recreation Entries from nonmembers for 48 the Block and Bridle Horse Show will be taken from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. today and Spring Break-MSU Packages Friday in the Livestock Pavilion. * Florida \$199* Acapulco \$329* Bahamas \$279* Ski Utah \$257 Gay liberation will hold an * Plus 10% taxes (reserve this week) informal rap and lunch for married

op by or call 351-8800 * TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON men from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today in 309 Student Services Bldg. 1 * corner Ann & MAC, Come out! Gay liberation will hold next to Marshall Music

We print nylon jackets.

Group orders lettered free.

Silk Screen

etc. IBM Selectric II.

Experienced. 489-1058. 8-2-8

IBM typewriter - fast service.

papers. Experienced. 50¢/page.

ANN BROWN typing and multilith

offset printing. Complete service

for dissertations, theses,

Call 349-1904. 24-3-8

332-2987. 3-2-8

0-20-2-28

~

Service

5-2-8

3-2-8

Sigņ

C-2-28

0-20-2-28

Lansing Area Lesbian Feminists at p.m. Feb. 16 in the Union ballroom. More information is available in 309 Student Services Bldg. GENERAL HOUSE cleaning.

Women's Center: The Susan B. Reasonable, reliable. 372-4151. Anthony Coffeehouse is almost here. Come help us celebrate birthday at 9 p.m. Susan's ASTROLOGY CHARTS precisely Saturday night. The Sunday night and accurately done. 332-0547. program at the Women's Center is titled "Middle Aged Women/Women and Aging." All women are invited to come at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. What is a babysitting co - op? It's where mothers share babysitting, allowing them to have free days without the expense of a babysitter. The Women's center can use more womanpower staffing. The Women's Center is asking women and men in the community to pledge from \$1 to \$7 to the FOR THE BEST service on stereo center on a monthly basis to help equipment see the STEREO us pay our rent and to help us help SHOPPE, 543 East Grand River. you. For information on any of these announcements, call (number is in the phone book) or drop by ALTERATIONS and REPAIRS. from 2 to 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, Tuesday mornings or Ladies and mens apparel. Call Friday and Saturday afternoons at 484-8616 between 4-8pm. the Women's Center, 5471/2 E. Grand River Ave. The Everywoman's Center, 1118

S. Harrison Road, will hold a communication skills workshop from 1 to 2:30 today. Also, the Everywoman's Center needs toys (used or new) for child care. Any donation will be greatly appreciated.

Everyone is invited to a free meal of reconciliation and a discussion on ecology, world poverty and reallocation of resources at noon TYPING, DISSERTATIONS, term Sunday at 1118 S. Harrison Road. Call United Ministries in Higher Education for more information.

TYPING DONE in my home 50¢ The MSU Packaging Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in 106 per page up to 10 pages. 40¢ per International Center. All spring page over 10 pages. 489-2128. term graduating seniors are urged to attend. Pat Lancaster from Lantec Inc. will speak.

> If you haven't been flooded with job offers, pay attention. The Undergraduate Advisory Council for the College of Business is

The black students of Holden Married? Enjoy the free Hall are throwing a cabaret, with a recreational activity periods for live band, singer, dancers, poetry, married housing adults from 7 to refreshments and dancing from 9 10 p.m. Fridays in Red Cedar and p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday in the Holden Spartan Village schools and from 1 Hall classrooms. \$1. BYO. After to 3 p.m. Saturday at Red Cedar School. Activities include volleyball, badminton, basketball, table tennis, darts, etc. No babysitting.

The cross - country ski clinic for married students and families has been postponed until Feb. 16. There are still a few additional openings in both the 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. sessions. Cost is \$2 for adults \$1 for children. For more information, call the married Valentine cotillion with the students' union office today or check signs in the laundromats.

> Is Big Brother ripping you off? Consumer Information and Complaint Referral Office may be able to help. Office is located in the Activities Office, second floor Union. Volunteers interested in helping with complaints are also urged to stop by.

"Color Me Woman" will present a talk on "Women as a Political Force" by Vicki Neiburg and Nancy Hammond from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the north lounge of Williams Hall. For more information, contact Beth Inman.

Interested in the summer London program of the English Dept.? There will be a meeting at 7:30 tonight in 214 Morrill Hall.

Horizons '74 is professional people who want to help advise you from 8 to 9:30 tonight in Wonders Hall cafeteria. Career specialists and faculty representatives from most departments on campus will taik informally with students about majors, careers, classes and the job market. Here is your chance to get answers to your questions about majors and careers.

Positions now open in the ASMSU All University Elections Commission. Commissioners will be paid to oversee the ASMSU spring election. Petitions may be picked up in 334 Student Services Bldg.

Education undergrads: Ballots available in 134 Erickson Hall for reps for College Assembly and Dean's Advisory Group. You are urged to attend the undergrad meeting at 3 today in Erickson Hall kiva.

The Oriental board game of Go is the ultimate war game. Anyone interested is invited to meet with the MSU Go Club at 7:30 p.m. Friday in 31 Union.

The Dept. of Philosophy announces a colloquium to be held at 8 p.m. Friday in 312 Agriculture Hall. Winston Wilkinson will address the colloquium on the topic

Thursday, February 7, 1974 13

Economy clouds job picture

(Continued from page 1)

The hiring freeze is also putting a crimp on MSU's Affirmative Action Program, concerned administrators admit.

Since appointments in the tenure stream are prohibited now. for the most part, minority and women Ph.D.s will find better opportunities, more security and higher wages at other universities, Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, said.

Efforts are continuing, however, to raise the status of women and minorities presently employed, Joseph McMillan, director of the Dept. of Human Relations, said.

Though most other aspects of the University are uncertain, the formation of unions on campus are the most favorable of them all

Even with the representation of the clerical - technical workers (C-Ts) up in the air, one thing is certain; they will be represented by someone at the bargaining table. It is just a question of who will represent them, and when.

One and a half years after a run - off election in which the C-Ts elected the MSU Employes Assn. as their bargaining unit, the C-Ts are still without representation.

When certification and contract negotiations were close to beginning, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes filed an appeal with the Michigan Employment Relations Commission contending due process was violated in the November 1972 election and asked that the election be overturned.

The federation maintains it has no intention of holding up certification of the C-Ts; it just wanted its case heard on merit. A spokesman from the federation said that since certification could be withheld, even after it was given, the federation had no reason to want certification held up now.

However, the Michigan Employment Relations Commission has held up certification pending the outcome of a hearing Feb. 14, and bargaining negotiations have been held up because the University will not bargain with an uncertified group.

Once negotiations begin, the first official contract will be difficult and time - consuming to work out, due to the large number and variety of workers involved.

Combined, these facets will make this contract vital and one which cannot be examined too closely by either side.

Organization and the determination of bargaining demands appear to be the C-Ts major problems. With such a large group involved, obtaining feedback from members will not only take time, but will involve a communication system which they do not now have.

From the C-T standpoint, they will not bargain for a "Mickey Mouse" contract, but one which will fulfill the needs of all workers and yield a uniform way of treating workers.

One administrator who will be on the University side of the bargaining table said the contract could be close to a carbon copy of the federation contract with the maintenance personnel and skilled tradesmen.

Bill Neff, director of labor relations, said there will be no benefit changes in the contract.

Keith Groty, asst. vice president for personnel and employe relations, said, "What the average employe is faced with today is not providing for health care or retirement, but the day - to - day needs," satisfied by wages.

Meanwhile the administrative - professional workers of the University have been moving ahead toward a clear, concise grievance procedure.

They have been working with the University for 16 months combining two past grievance procedures into one simplified version.

The final procedure, tabled at the January board of trustees meeting for clarification of one small part, will come up again





Food, oil may vie as future energy source

By PAULA HOLMES State News Staff Writer

Save your corn cobs from next Sunday supper, folks. They may be a valuable source of energy in the future, according to Arkema Bakker, professor of agricultural engineering.

"We've looked at the possibility of corn as fuel," Bakker said. "That may seem obscene to some people, but if they are interested in economics, by burning a corn crop with 1 per cent efficiency, energy could be produced at \$1 per million BTUs."

BTU stands for British Thermal Unit and is the amount of energy' it takes to increase the temperature of a pound of water one degree Fahrenheit.

"That price may seem high now," the Dutch scientist said. "But in December, 1973, a California utility contracted for coal energy at 90 cents per million BTUs. At that price we're getting to be in the ballpark with our figure."

Through photosynthesis, plants convert solar energy into

biological product. By burning plants, man can indirectly convert solar energy into a useable form.

"Fossil fuels are depleted a million times faster than they are produced. The great advantage of using the solar energy in plants is that each season you produce new fuel. It is a renewable resource."

- Arkema Bakker, professor of agricultural engineering.

"Fossil fuels are depleted a million times faster than they are produced," Bakker said. "The great advantage of using the solar energy in plants is that each season you produce new fuel. It is a renewable resource.'

In Michigan, Bakker said, plant breeders have not been working on growing plants with high energy outputs. Consequently, the crops could only be burnt with one - half per cent efficiency and the cost would be about \$1.50 per million BTUs.

"Solar energy use through combustion of crops in Michigan is somewhat out of reach, but not very far, expecially if plant breeders would breed plants for fuel," he explained.

"The layman thinks of an agriculturalist as a producer of food. But he could also be a producer of fuel."

Bakker; who has lived in the United States about 10 years, admits burning all the crops could cause a shortage of food. "The lands that we have available will just have to be made more productive," he explained. "Even last year the government paid thousands of farmers not to raise crops. The 1974 crop is the first one where the government has encouraged farmers to grow as much as they can.'

Bakker and W.G. Bickert, also a professor of agricultural engineering, are currently studying ways to harness solar energy through the use of biological products and solar collectors. Their research is funded by the Agricultural Experiment Station, the Rockefeller Foundation and the Food Agricultural Organization of the United Nations.

The men have been improving the techniques involved in three processes of converting biological products into gas and a type of crude oil; fermentation, pyrolysis and chemical reduction.

In the fermentation process, any type of biological production. fermented under the proper temperature into gas. The pyrolysis plants are converted at a high temperature into an oil - like substance that can be used to make other distillant chemical reduction high pressure is used to turn biol products into oil.

Thursday, February 7, 197

erry f lichig ubing

U.

which

Marti

Was un

By MI SUS

DI State N

govern

is the

"The processes are about 60 per cent efficient and w produce energy that would range in cost from \$1.25 to \$2 million BTU," Bakker said. "We are trying to do in one what it took nature a million years to do. If the crude of gets up to \$15 a barrel these methods could be competitive."

Bakker and Bickert are also involved in developing collectors. The device collects solar energy in the form of which is then used to dry crops.

The preliminary work on the devices was done at MSU and design work has been done in Colombia for the past three w The project has also been extended to Uganda and Nigera m the auspices of the Food Agricultural Organization of the I Nations.



