

Jet crash in Georgia kills 67

HOPE, Ga. (AP) — At least 67 were killed Monday when a Southways DC-9 jet, struggling to make it through bad weather with both engines out, crashed into flames while attempting a landing on a country road.

The plane, flight 242, carried 81 passengers and a crew of four. The pilot reported a cracked windshield and both engines were inoperative, according to the Federal Aviation Administration.

The plane exploded, just like a ball of fire went into the air," said Steve Jones, who saw the crash about 35 miles northwest of Atlanta. "There was total destruction, nothing less." Several injured were taken by helicopter and taken to nearby hospitals.

The flight was bound from Muscle Shoals and Huntsville, Ala., to Atlanta in stormy weather.

The pilot was trying to get to Dobbins Air Force Base at Marietta, Ga., to make an emergency landing but didn't make it, the FAA said.

The jet came down on the highway, in front of a school, but veered off. It crashed through a small general store and slammed into a wooded area where several homes were located, Jones said.

The store owner and his wife, Charles and Mildred Newman, were in the building, but were not killed, according to the Paulding County sheriff's office. "There was fire going everywhere," said

Mrs. John Clayton, wife of the New Hope fire chief. She said bodies were hurtled from the plane. "I saw several that were burned to death."

Some of the wreckage hit a woman standing in a nearby yard, killing her instantly, another eyewitness said.

The debris was scattered over about a mile. Piles of wreckage up to five feet high smoldered near two wrecked cars, a burned-out home and the only recognizable piece of the plane, the tail section, about 30 feet long.

Burned trees, sheared by the plane, marked the first portion of the crash scene. FAA spokesman Jack Barker said, "The pilot was in radio communication with

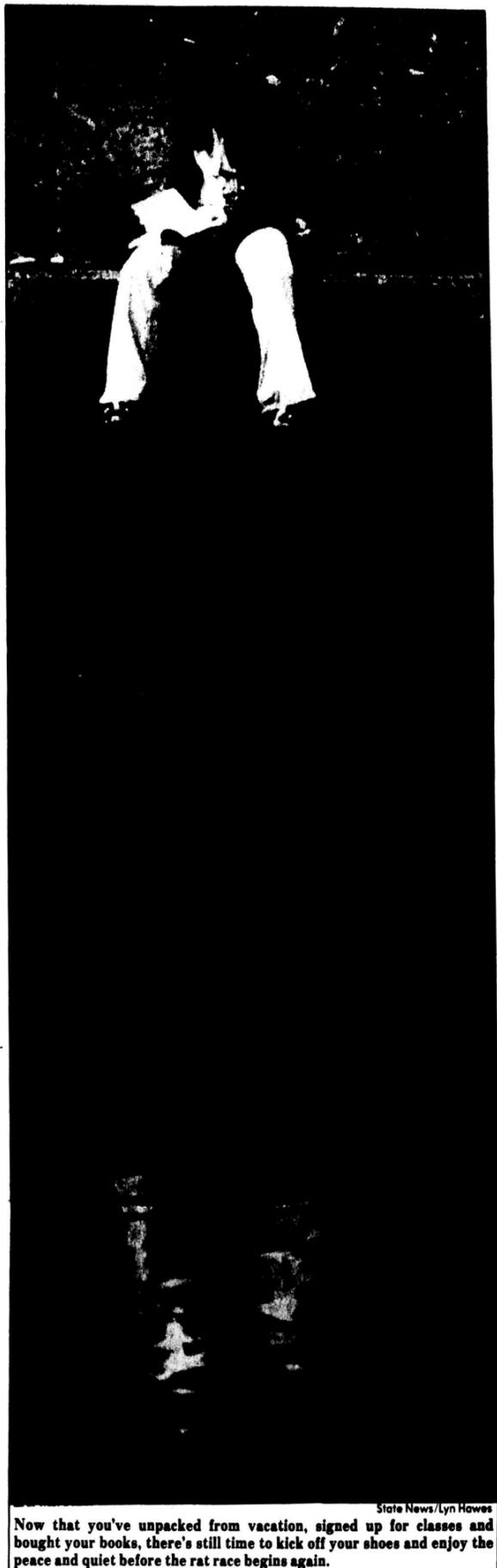
the Atlanta air traffic control and reported a flameout in both engines."

Another FAA spokesperson said the pilot was "trying to bring it in somewhere, obviously trying to make an emergency landing somewhere out there in that rural area."

The plane went down at 4:15 p.m., EST, he said.

The survivors were being taken to several area hospitals and some were being transferred to the Grady Memorial Hospital burn center in downtown Atlanta.

Most of the bodies were taken to the Hubbard Pahts factory, where a temporary morgue was set up, the Paulding County sheriff's office said. Other bodies were at Paulding County and Kennestone hospitals.



State News/Lyn Hawes
Now that you've unpacked from vacation, signed up for classes and bought your books, there's still time to kick off your shoes and enjoy the peace and quiet before the rat race begins again.

the State News

VOLUME 71 NUMBER 53 TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1977

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Spartan' slate invalidated; pending report unsigned

By NUNZIO M. LUPPO
State News Staff Writer

Board presidential race, was invalidated by the All University Elections Commission (AUEC) Monday.

Tuesday, Counterforce candidate Mary Cloud will be seated as interim president of the Student Board.

Barry and his slate were invalidated for not signing their typewritten spending report. In accordance with the section of the elections code that defines a spending report, it must be signed by a slate representative. Barry said he signed the report, but the only signature actually on the statement is that of Rick Lehrter, the ASMSU comptroller, who accepts the reports.

"It seems this is Counterforce's way of finagling their way in," Barry said of the invalidation. "It's a good try, but I hope it's not successful."

Barry pointed out that AUEC Chairperson Barry Griffiths has in the past been affiliated with the Counterforce slate as a board candidate.

Barry said that when he talked to Griffiths Friday by telephone, he did not mention the lack of a signature on the report. Griffiths said the reports were not examined by the AUEC until Saturday.

"We could not conduct any questions of who is disqualified until we'd all met," he explained.

"I assure you, we're going to challenge this junk," Barry said. "It's a very low political move. I doubt that this will stand up (with the judiciaries)."

Other Spartan Spirit candidates invalidated are: Sue Lalk, College of Human Ecology; Thomas Lammy, College of Natural Science; Eric Heard, College of Social Science; Jack Husted, College of Business;

and Kathy Wright, College of Education.

Husted was invalidated for not filing any report with the slate. Heard, who was not the top vote-getter in his race, was also invalidated but did not appear on the list from the AUEC. Griffiths said the omission was an oversight.

Wright has been involved in appeals for the College of Education since last year pending the decision of Vice President of Student Affairs Eldon R. Nonnamaker. She was invalidated in last year's election for filing her spending report late, though she received the highest number of votes.

Mary Cloud, runner-up in that race, as well, was seated in that position until her resignation in February.

Cloud will be seated as interim president of the ASMSU Student Board until a special election can be held, or until the judiciaries have resolved Barry's appeal.

A special election will be held two weeks after the resolution of all appeals if the invalidations are upheld.

Acting as interim Student Board college representatives during the appeals will be: Stuart Carter, College of Natural Science; Timothy Hagle, College of Education; and Debra Schmidt, College of Human Ecology. Schmidt and Carter are members of the Counterforce slate.

Four candidates in addition to the Spartan Spirit slate members were also invalidated for not signing their spending reports. Sixteen candidates were invalidated for not filing reports, but none were the top vote-getters in his/her race.

aire breaks relations with Cuban government

NSHAHA, Zaire (AP) — The Zaire government broke relations with Cuba Monday, saying it had uncovered evidence that Cuba was involved in the invasion of copper-rich Province by Angola-based rebels.

The government radio announced the break and claimed that documents proving Cuban involvement were found on an unidentified Cuban diplomat. The radio gave no details of document.

The broadcast said all Cuban diplomats were ordered to leave the country "in accordance with international usage." There was no indication how many Cuban diplomats are in Zaire.

President Mobutu Sese Seko's government has repeatedly claimed that Cuba, as well as the Soviet Union and Angola, are backing the invaders in Shaba with military advisers, arms and equipment.

The Cubans, Russians and Angolans have denied any role in the invasion. Cuban President Fidel Castro told a press conference in Tanzania last month that Mobutu's allegations were an "excuse for getting more military aid from the Yankee imperialists and mean neocolonialists."

Last week Zaire army commanders told newsmen their troops have found Russians, Angolans and Portuguese among dead enemy soldiers. But they offered no evidence to back claim. The Portuguese are former colonial rulers of Angola.

As many as 15,000 Soviet-backed Cuban troops fought in the Angolan civil war to help Marxist-oriented Popular Movement beat out two pro-Western nationalist factions and thousands of Cuban troops are reported still in Angola.

MICHIGAN TAX RESISTERS CREATE FUND

Peace organizations get grants

By JOE PIZZO
State News Staff Writer

The spectre of death and a general of the army were vying with starving children and educational programs for slices of the all-American apple pie.

And death and the general won — receiving more than 60 per cent of the pie, intended to represent an American's tax dollar.

That was the scenario at the Capitol Monday as the Great Lakes Life Community (GLLC) presented four \$25 grants to organizations in southern Michigan dedicated to peace and non-violence.

Money for the grants — and the apple pie — came from a "Life Sharing Fund" created by tax resisters who have withheld federal taxes in protest of those monies being used by the government "for murder," in the words of GLLC spokesperson Jack Payden-Travers of Kalamazoo.

A grant awarded to the East Lansing Peace Education Center was accepted by Barbara Thibault.

"It will be used specifically against the B1 bomber and for life and freedom for the black majority in South Africa," she said.

Payden-Travers said the money distributed came exclusively from withheld federal taxes — including unpaid federal excise tax that is imposed on phone bills.

He emphasized the relative immunity from prosecution enjoyed by the average tax resister who refuses to pay the nine per cent tax on his phone bill.

The telephone companies will not —

and cannot, thanks to court decisions handed down during the heyday of anti-Vietnam protests — interrupt service or remove equipment if the phone bill itself is paid.

"It costs the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) \$200 to collect every dollar withheld in phone tax, so we're actually withholding \$200 from the government for every dollar of tax," he said.

Payden-Travers estimated the amount withheld from his own phone bill, which averages about \$35 monthly, at somewhere around \$20 per year.

Steven Senesi, also of Kalamazoo, portrayed Uncle Sam attempting to divide the "tax pie" equally. He noted that so long as the withholding of taxes is done openly, resisters cannot be prosecuted from fraud.

They can only be charged the unpaid tax by the IRS, which then can take such measures as seizing bank accounts or garnishment of paychecks to collect the amount due, he said.

A spokesperson for the IRS in Detroit said that the withholding of taxes for ideological reasons is treated by that agency in the same manner as simple nonpayment.

A recent news release from IRS headquarters in Washington, D.C., promised that taxresisters "can look forward to vigorous civil and criminal enforcement measures" as a consequence of their actions.

"They're about as vigorous as most federal employees," Payden-Travers said with a touch of irony in his voice.

(continued on page 3)

Denial follows claim of computer purchase

By PATRICIA LACROIX
State News Staff Writer

Two MSU departments Monday denied purchasing their own computer systems or going outside of the University to have their programs processed, despite evidence to the contrary.

A report filed in June 1976 by Charles Miller, lead systems programmer for the MSU Data Processing Department, says that University Health Center, the Medical Center, the Medical School, Food Stores and College of Agriculture have either left the MSU system or are seriously considering such a move in the near future.

Allegations such as these assume special relevance since Miller also reported that the main MSU computer has been sitting idle.

A performance analyzer test conducted on the computer in November 1975 indicated that only 28 per cent of the machines' capabilities were being utilized.

The system, which Miller alleges sat idle for this time, costs approximately \$60,000 per month. This totals \$2,100,000 for the last three years that it has been used in the department.

Miller further stated that the excess computer power was hidden by running inefficient and time-consuming programs. He said Data Processing employees spent their idle time "cutting out snowflakes... sleeping around the machines or reading most of the time."

Internal and external auditing reports requested by MSU President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. indicate the University Health Center purchased its own computer in November 1973. The cost of the Burroughs 13000 mini-computer, which was allegedly

purchased, is \$7,000 annually.

Miller said he drew up a system design which could have been used by the health center in place of the new system, saving between \$10,000 and \$12,000 per year.

Francis Martin, former director of Data Processing, refused to consider the proposal, Miller said, and the new system was never worked on or tested.

Even though the auditing reports indicated (continued on page 3)

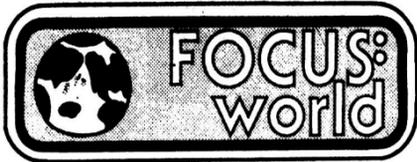


AP Wirephoto by David I. Olds
Members of Great Lakes Life Community express their feelings about the amount of tax dollars spent for war-related purposes by dishing up a pie cut to represent tax expenditures. Steven Senesi (Uncle Sam) cuts the pie while Kathi Byrne (The General) and Judy O'Sullivan (The Spectre of Death) receive the most generous portions.

tuesday

weather

Cloudy. Windy. Cold. Chance of snow. High in the 30s. So this is spring: the nonsense continues.



Coffee smugglers executed in Uganda

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Ugandan troops have executed a gang of coffee smugglers by burning them alive on an island in Lake Victoria, the daily Nation newspaper said Monday.

The Kenyan paper, quoting what it called reliable sources, said the smugglers were captured as they were running coffee across the lake from Uganda into Kenya for shipment abroad.

The men were taken to Kigulu Island by the soldiers "and told to lie down," the Nation said. Then "they were covered with empty sacks and petrol was poured over them. They were then set alight."

The reported executions were apparently in retaliation for the killing of a soldier by smugglers in an earlier clash, the paper added.

Haitian drought spreads to cities

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The drought that began three years ago in the northwestern corner of Haiti has spread to the cities, raising the specter of epidemic and death in one of the poorest nations of the Western Hemisphere.

While affluent Haitians drill their own wells or learn to conserve water, the poor buy their supplies from local merchants at high prices, or break water

mains to fill their buckets.

Electric power is available only four hours a day because the lake which provides water for the country's \$35 million hydroelectric dam is drying up. The government has purchased an emergency generating system from an American firm for \$2.2 million, but it is not yet in operation.



Rains trigger flooding in South

With little warning, heavy spring rains triggered massive flooding in three states Monday and high winds or tornadoes hit three others, leaving at least 21 persons dead and thousands homeless.

Long-time residents said flooding in parts of Kentucky, West Virginia and Virginia was the worst they could remember.

In southeastern Kentucky, with six inches of rain recorded and more expected, the Cumberland River was

rising two feet an hour and was expected to smash records and crest 12 to 16 feet over flood stage.

When the Tug Fork River and numerous streams in southern West Virginia went over their banks, they washed several houses and mobile homes away. And in Virginia, hundreds of families were evacuated from flooded homes in the state's mountainous southwest sector.

In all three states, units of the National Guard were called out for evacuation and rescue duty.

Identification of crash victims begins

DOVER, Del. (AP) A team of experts on Monday began the somber task of identifying 326 victims of the world's worst air disaster.

Pan American Airways flew the bodies to the base Sunday from Santa Cruz de Tenerife in the Canary Islands. They were among the 577 killed when two Boeing 747 jumbo jets owned by Pan Am and KLM collided on the runway there March 27.

Pan Am made arrangements with the government to use the mortuary at Dover

Air Force Base for identification work because it is one of the few facilities that can handle the large number of bodies.

The mortuary — a one-story cinder-block building on the sprawling base — was used extensively during the Vietnam War.

The identification operation was "starting slowly," according to Burt Torrance, Pan Am vice president for the northeast region.

FBI influenced witnesses, O'Neill says

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill said Monday he believes some witnesses of the Warren Commission gave incomplete testimony when they testified about the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

"I don't believe they gave a full and honest description," O'Neill told newsmen. "I think they were reporting the will of the FBI."

The speaker did not elaborate but a source close to him said later he was referring primarily to a man O'Neill

talked with about the time the Warren Commission reported its findings.

"When this fellow told them (the FBI) what he was going to say, they said 'Well, don't say all that, it will just confuse things,'" the source said.

O'Neill made the comment when asked if he was convinced the House Committee on Assassinations really has hard new evidence justifying the two-year investigation the House approved last week.



Botulism victim sues restaurant

PONTIAC (UPI) — The number of cases in the nation's worst outbreak of botulism climbed to 35 Monday and one of the victims sued the Mexican restaurant that served the tainted food.

Health officials estimated that perhaps

10 or 15 more cases would emerge by late this Friday when the 8-day incubation period for the disease expires, though hundreds of restaurant patrons were still in danger — including some believed to have left the state.

Bell customers hit with increase

LANSING (UPI) — Customers of Michigan Bell Telephone Co. have been socked with their third rate increase in less than one year, and at least one more hike seems likely — perhaps yet this year.

The state Public Service Commission

(PSC) on a 2-1 vote Monday, approved a permanent rate hike of \$58.9 million for Bell in a decision which provoked sharp exchange between commission Chairperson Daniel Demlow, who voted with the majority, and Commissioner William Ralls, who dissented.

Soviet leaders welcome Castro

MOSCOW (AP) — Top Soviet leaders welcomed Cuban President Fidel Castro on a visit expected to deal with ways to aid black nationalists fighting white minority governments in southern Africa.

Castro arrived Monday at Moscow's Vnukovo Airport, used for important visitors, after an African tour and a brief stop in East Germany. He was hugged at planeside by Soviet

President Nikolai V. Podgorny, 74, who had returned from his own African tour earlier the same day.

Also present were Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, underlining the importance of the visit.

Both Podgorny and Castro, during their African trips,

called for a quick end to white-minority government in Rhodesia and South Africa and for the unity of "anti-imperialist" forces on the continent.

Their call for change in South Africa and Rhodesia by means including armed struggle ran counter to efforts by the United States and Britain to arrange a more gradual and peaceful transition to black majority

rule. Castro controls the Soviet bloc's most powerful fighting force in Africa; Cuban troops helped leftists win last year's Angolan civil war. The Cuban president said he visited 2,500 Cuban soldiers and civilians on his African tour, presumably mostly in Angola.

Zaire has claimed the Cubans backed exile guerrillas who crossed over from Angola last month to invade the copper-rich southern Province of Shaba. Fighting is still under way in Shaba, and Zaire said Monday it was breaking its relations with Cuba. Castro has denied Cubans were involved in the

invasion. Podgorny visited Tanzania, Zambia and Mozambique, and called "front line" states black efforts to end white government in southern Africa. He made a surprise trip to Somalia, a close Soviet ally in East Africa.

Castro visited the same countries, plus Algeria and Ethiopia. Algeria's government has close ties with both the Soviet Union and Cuba while Ethiopia has become increasingly friendly toward the Soviet bloc in recent months. Relations between Ethiopia and Somalia themselves, however, have been strained.

CLEAN-AIR REGULATIONS DISPUTED

Justices to hear appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide how far the government can go to make sure the nation's cleanest air gets no dirtier.

The justices voted to hear an appeal by many industries that the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington, D.C., made a mistake when it ruled that the Environmental Protection Agency has a broad authority in guarding clean air.

The industry representatives claim that the strict clean-air regulations will prohibit manufacturing growth by limiting the number of new plants that can be constructed.

The regulations, if allowed to stand, could cause the nation to

lose "its struggle to obtain energy self-sufficiency," the industry representatives said.

Under the 1970 Clean Air Act, some air pollution is allowed.

Amendments to the act, however, were used by the EPA to order states to protect those areas with better air quality than allowed under the act. Those areas should not be subjected to "significant deterioration," the EPA has ordered.

Most of the clean-air areas are located in rural states or in states historically free of heavy manufacturing.

When the federal agency issued its standards, it included only pollution from sulfur di-

oxide and particulate matter, pollutants most often associated with coal-burning power plants. Industry representatives sued to strike down the standards for the two pollutants.

The Sierra Club, a national group of environmentalists, filed a related suit against the EPA in an attempt to force the regulations to include four other pollutants — nitrogen oxide, hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide and petrochemical oxidants. The Sierra Club sought to have its suit combined with the industry representative's suits, but the Supreme Court turned down the environmentalists' appeal.

The Supreme Court combined both suits for its review.

The court also agreed to decide another clean air issue — whether a company charged with criminally violating anti-pollution rules may defend itself by challenging the legality of the rule.

A Detroit demolition firm, Adamo Wrecking, was charged with a criminal violation of the Clean Air Act by not following procedures for guarding against asbestos particle pollution during the demolition of buildings.

Lower courts ruled that the company had no right to challenge the rule during its criminal case.

In other matters Monday, the court:

- Refused to hear an appeal by former Sen. Eugene McCarthy that televised presidential debates cannot exclude "major" candidates without providing them with equal air time.

- Ruled that a state may tax a mail order sales operation that is based in another state if the seller has even a very limited presence within the state.

Bombing injures 33 in Northern Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Two bombs exploded in crowded Belfast restaurants Monday, blowing an infant out of its carriage and hurling diners into the street, police and witnesses reported. Thirty-three persons were injured.

The 10-month-old baby and nine other victims were hospitalized.

The bombs, containing between one and three pounds of explosives, were somehow smuggled through the tight security around Belfast's city center, known as the "ring of steel."

The district is surrounded by a high steel fence and guarded by troops and police who check and search all who enter.

The militant Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility for the

blasts in telephoned statements to several Belfast news organizations.

The almost exclusively Roman Catholic IRA is fighting to drive the British out of Northern Ireland and merge the Protestant-dominated province with the predominantly Catholic Irish Republic.

A spokesperson for Northern Ireland Secretary Roy Mason, Britain's Minister in charge of the embattled province, said an investigation would be launched to find out how the security net was breached.

Security authorities said they suspect that women terrorists may be smuggling explosives past the city center checkpoints and assembling the bombs once inside. Three weeks ago similar blasts wrecked three stores but no one was injured.

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Experiment aids drops, adds

ANNE S. CROWLEY
State News Staff Writer

Students may be spending a less time dropping and less time adding to their course load if an experiment in the Natural Science Department at Michigan State University College is successful, said Tim Gottleber, a staff member who works for the department.

The University College natural science drops and adds were processed through a computer terminal in addition to being checked against a class list by a department staff member.

Donald Weinhank, a natural science professor, originated

the idea. The program was developed by Doug Bock, a student and University employee, on his own time.

Gottleber, who operated the computer terminal, said computer processing would take about one-fourth as long as dropping or adding through the present system.

It would also cost less because the amount of employee time and paperwork would be sharply reduced, Gottleber said.

Under the present system, a staff member must check and maintain a class list for each section of each course to deter-

mine if any openings exist.

"It's really surprising that no one's done this before," he said. "The University is fossilizing itself by doing it by hand. We had monks and scribes doing it by hand thousands of years ago."

The Natural Science Department will probably continue the experiment, with modifications, for summer term and put it into effect next fall, Gottleber added.

Three terminals will probably be used summer term, he said. With one computer doing the work about four times as fast as the present process,

drops and adds may be done as much as 12 times as fast.

Other departments, including American Thought and Language, are also watching the experiment and may adopt the system if it works well, he added.

Bernard Engel, chairperson of the ATL department, was unavailable for comment.

William Hughes, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters, was enthusiastic about the possibility of processing drops and adds by computer.

"I am in favor of anything that would take the burden off all sorts of people," he said.

"Hallelujah! would be my view."

In addition to testing the new method, computer tabulation of drops and adds will allow University College natural science instructors to have a final class list Wednesday, the day after drops and adds end, rather than waiting until midterms as all other professors must do, Gottleber said.

Because the experiment is being run through the Computer Science Department and not the Data Processing Department, the students can be logged onto the computer for laboratory work much faster.

Purchase of computer systems denied

(continued from page 1)

That the health center did enter a lease agreement with Burroughs, John Siddall, acting director of health center, said he did not know anything about the computer and would not answer questions regarding the alleged purchase.

Miller's report also states that the MSU College of Agriculture was planning on renting a Four-Phase mini-computer for its own use by July 1, 1976.

The decision was made by the college due to excessive machine and programming charges, delays in getting their work returned and lack of cooperation from the Data Processing Department, Miller said.

College of Agriculture officials were unavailable for comment.

Similar problems, according to the Miller report, forced the MSU Food Stores to rent its own IBM 1130 at the annual cost of \$17,000.

Miller said complaints filed with the Data Processing Department by these two patrons and others about the service they were receiving resulted only in their harassment.

Other allegations made by Miller include:

- That the MSU Medical Center arranged with a secret service bureau in Minnesota to have its programs run for an

unknown financial amount; and

- That the MSU Medical School was purchasing a PDP II computer in the near future.

David Rovner, professor of medicine, said there was nothing unusual about medical facilities purchasing their own computers. He said this is popularly done in order to process results of research quickly.

Roger Wilkinson, vice president of business and finance, said the users of the present MSU system have been generally satisfied with the utilization of the equipment, and no major misuse has been indicated.

Steve Terry, assistant vice president of business and finance, said the department is "Currently severely underfunded and somewhat understaffed."

He added that increased demands for services have created a backlog of programs waiting to be run "which extends years into the future."

Ernst and Ernst, the accounting firm which conducted the external audit, said the department's equipment was being used to the fullest "during major portions of the day."

CALLS POURING INTO ENFORCEMENT OFFICE

Handicappers utilizing new rights acts

ROXANNE L. BROWN
State News Staff Writer

has been in effect for less than a week, but the Michigan Handicapper Civil Rights Act has created a reactionary ripple effect across the state.

The bill, taking effect March 31, was designed to eliminate discriminatory practices and procedures towards handicappers in employment, public accommodations, housing and education.

Handicappers who are now

being subjected to discrimination are taking advantage of the civil rights act. According to Director of Enforcement for Detroit's Civil Rights Department Edward Chastang, the office has been swamped with callers wanting further information concerning the bill.

Chastang said that calls from handicappers complaining of earlier cases of discrimination have also been flowing in. Only complaints where the alleged discrimination took place on or after March 31 can be accepted.

Several of the inquiring handicappers, according to Chastang, have complaints dated before the bill went into effect and nothing can be done about these.

Only two accusations of discrimination have become official, meaning they are the only two thus far, to be sent in from the 11 state offices, to the enforcement office in Detroit that follows through on the complaints.

One of the validated charges came from a male handicapper

who has allegedly not been allowed to progress to a different position even though he has been experiencing physical pain continuing the work he does now. Chastang said the other formal complaint is from a Michigan male student who filed because he was denied admittance into a large university, allegedly because of his handicap.

Lansing area Civil Rights Commission has had an upswing in persons calling in regard to the Handicapper Civil Rights Act, but according to one spokesperson, actual complaints and charges will not be tallied until they have gone through processing and reached the enforcement office.

Concerning the area of employment, the bill states that an employer cannot fail or refuse to hire, recruit, or promote handicapper individuals if the individual's ability to perform the job's skills is not impaired by his or her mental or physical characteristic. If adaptive devices can be used enabling the handicapper to perform the job, discrimination is also unlawful. Handicappers cannot be classified or segregated in employment, either.

Handicappers cannot be denied the utilization of public accommodations, goods or services because of characteristics unrelated to their ability to use

and benefit from the service. Under the new law, handicappers cannot be subjected to printed statements that state they cannot utilize public services or accommodations. Solely on the basis of being a handicapper, persons cannot be denied housing or the financial assistance usually available in acquiring property.

Ellen Smith, MSU student and organizer of MIRROR, a group for the mentally restored, said that she is generally pleased that the bill has finally gone into effect. The bill was signed by the governor the latter part of July of last year, but it has been passing through the legislature for the last nine months.

Smith, who was active in the fight for passage of the bill, said she plans on fighting for amendments to the bill which would include the mentally restored under the areas of education, employment and public accommodation and not just under housing. An amendment of the bill now would make the bill ineffective for six months, so Smith said she has chosen to delay her actions.

"We do not want to hinder the implication of the bill, but we do have lawyers from the Civil Rights Commission working on moves for amendments," Smith said.

Peace grants

(continued from page 1)

There are currently court cases pending concerning tax resisters and the federal government.

"We go to court once in a while," Payden-Travers explained, but some members of our commune (in Kalamazoo) live on less than taxable incomes to avoid paying taxes altogether."

Monies collected for the "Life Sharing Fund" are used to help resisters "hit" by IRS action, or to finance activities deemed in

concert with GLLC aims.

On Friday, members of the Abrahamian Community in East Lansing, one of eight communities affiliated with GLLC, passed out about 200 leaflets with dimes attached to them at the intersection of Michigan Avenue and Grand Street in downtown Lansing.

The dimes came from taxes withheld by resisters in the area, and recipients were asked to use them "to ride a bus, make a phone call or buy some candy for a child."

Listening Ear sets meetings, seeks prospective volunteers

The Listening Ear, East Lansing's crisis intervention center, will hold orientations for prospective volunteers in Olds Hall Wednesday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 1 p.m. Room numbers of the orientations will be posted in Olds Hall.

Prospective volunteers need attend only one of the orientation sessions.

The orientations will be an opportunity for prospective volunteers to fill out applications, about the operations of the Listening Ear, and about what will be expected of them as volunteers, said Maurice Grondin, director of the Listening Ear.

"We're looking for as many people as possible," Grondin said. "Even if people are just curious about what the Ear is all about, they should

Volunteers are expected to stay six months to a year at the Listening Ear, working at least one four-hour shift per week.

"The main thing we're looking for (in volunteers) is a commitment to working at the Ear," he said. "Volunteers should also have a caring attitude and be open to learning."

Those applicants chosen to be volunteers will attend a 70-hour training session, April 21 through May 1, conducted by the Listening Ear staff. The session will teach volunteers how to handle the many problems people call in about, such as depression, loneliness and sexuality.

"We're a place where people can call or walk in and talk about what's bothering them," Grondin said. "People often come to us when they don't know who to turn to."

Three public hearings set for council meeting

Lansing City Council should have a long evening ahead of it, as three public hearings will be held, beginning at 7:30, at the regular meeting in the city hall council chambers.

The subject of the first hearing will be the use of about \$400,000 of revenue sharing monies for 1977-78. This is the fifth year the city has received these federal funds, granted to all local governments to help meet increasing expenses.

Public input will be taken into consideration by the city manager making up his budget proposal, which is due to be released 11.

The second public hearing will deal with a proposed amendment to city ordinance on off-street motor vehicles, formulated in response to complaints from residents in the Tamarisk neighborhood about the use of motorbikes in a nearby empty field.

The third hearing will consider a report by City Planner Scott suggesting 12 alternative sites for the construction of a fire station.

The 12 proposed sites are located on Abbott Road. Council will vote on a site sometime this spring, and a bonding proposal for a station will probably be placed on the ballot in the November election.

Council will receive recommendations from the transportation commission for the integration of the bus systems of MSU and the local Area Transportation Authority, and from the cable commission for interconnection of the Lansing and East Lansing TV systems.

A resolution on South Africa submitted to council by the South Africa Liberation Committee, a task force of the East Lansing Peace Center, has not been included on tonight's agenda.

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Collapse of arms talks a grave setback

The sudden and abject failure of the arms control talks in Moscow portends a renewed acceleration of the arms race, Carter Administration assertions to the contrary notwithstanding.

Whatever the efficacy of Carter's proposals to drastically limit the size of the United States' and the Soviet Union's nuclear arsenals, the fact remains that the Soviets rejected these proposals out of hand and gave little reason to believe they might alter their position at a later date.

Under the circumstances, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance's declaration that "we made progress in these negotiations" rings somewhat hollow. Moreover, his refusal to provide specifics of American proposals — specifics that were revealed last Friday by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in a heated press conference — strains the Carter Administration's credibility.

To be sure, Carter's proposals for arms limitations — proposals that, for the first time, would have mandated actual reductions in the size of the two superpowers'

nuclear arsenals — were bold and innovative. The defect was not in Carter's intentions, but in his tactics.

By publicizing, in general but much ballyhooed terms, his radical proposals for arms control prior to consulting with the Russians, Carter placed the Kremlin in the tenuous position of either accepting or rejecting these proposals during the few days its representatives were scheduled to meet with Vance. A much more sensible approach would have been for

Carter to have outlined the details of his proposals to the Soviets months ahead of time, thereby giving Soviet leaders adequate time for internal debate and response.

As it stands now, the Soviets rejected not only Carter's first proposal, but also his fallback suggestion that the moderate limits on nuclear arms imposed by the Vladivostok agreement of 1974 be renewed. Unless a new arms limitation agreement is negotiated by October, all pre-

vious treaties will expire and the arms race will undergo an explosive resurgence.

Though diplomatic niceties require that Carter become shrewder in his approach to arms negotiations, he should try to avoid significantly altering the content of his proposals. Moreover, he should not retreat from his emphasis on human rights which, though embarrassing to the Soviets, has been a source of comfort to oppressed peoples around the world.

Campus check-cashing needed

ASMSU will have a new president next week, and whoever that president is, he will have the opportunity, if he desires, to implement a student organization on campus to cash checks.

The present University policy, which allows dormitory residents to cash checks in dormitory grills, is a virtual condemnation of the students who live off campus and are denied this opportunity.

According to MSU Assistant Controller Kenneth B. Schram, the University "has no responsibility to students" as far as check-cashing goes, but this policy seems ambiguous and biased.

It seems a curious paradox to invite people to attend this institution from other states and

countries and then refuse them the courtesy of helping them function in this strange city.

The local banks, by their check-cashing service charge, seem oblivious to the revenue brought to them by their location in this college town. They tend to behave as entities unto themselves.

The organization of a student check-cashing service by ASMSU, which should have the best interests of the students at heart, is not just recommended, but badly needed.

We urge the new president, whoever he may be, to follow through on the organization of such a service, and wish him luck in achieving its swift implementation.

VIEWPOINT: LIBERAL ARTS

A degree's value

By MERILL GORDON

Last year there were close to one million college graduates; fully one third graduated with liberal arts degrees. This year I am one of those liberal arts graduates. After five years and \$10,000 at MSU, I've bought a liberal arts degree in sociology. I've done so much for my degree, what can it do for me? There is no doubt in my mind that I have grown in many ways while at college and that I am much better informed now than I was five years ago. But is this strictly a function of college? Of course not; I would have been better informed and more knowledgeable whether or not I attended college. If college did not directly do these things then what did it do for me? If I had been in a career-oriented field such as social work or engineering it would have given me specific training and job skills as it has done for students in these and numerous other fields. But what of the liberal arts major? What do we take from these ivy-covered halls?

The answer to this is certainly not job training. A classic example can be found at MSU. There are over 3,000 psychology majors; more than 1,000 graduate every year. Do all these people go to graduate school? Only a small percentage do. Do many of these graduates get jobs as psychologists? The number that get jobs with only a bachelor's degree approaches zero! Then why are we all enrolled in liberal arts studies? There are, I believe, two reasons. The first is that there is a small percentage of individuals who have an unquenchable thirst for knowledge, and these people are scholars in the classic sense of the word. It seems to me however that these people are in the minority. There just aren't all that many people who view knowledge for its own sake as an end in

have more flexibility than the person trained in a specialty field. I hope that this is true. But how do I get started? Again we encounter that vicious circle; it may be easier to move and I may have more flexibility with the liberal arts degree, but if I have no place to start from, I'm in a fairly useless position.

Many of these feelings of anxiety I have, I'm sure are due to our fast-paced culture. I have grown up with immediate reward expectations. A product of the first video generation! Compare for example the popularity of television as opposed to reading. Television, leaving its passive role aside, lets the viewer start and finish the experience within a half hour. In that way the viewer can have as many as eight such rewarding experiences in an evening. On the other hand, reading a book, while it takes more energy, also does not reward the reader as quickly. It may take an evening, or indeed an entire week for the reader to receive his reward, finishing the book and concluding the experience. I dare say that most people spend more time watching television than reading. It has to leave its mark on one's personality. The mark that it has helped leave on me is my need for instant gratification. I feel I'm entitled to a good job, my good job as part of the good life!

It may seem to some that I am being totally unrealistic. However this is what I was told to believe, I have been taught that the degree is the key to happiness, that I can be content once I unlock the door. The problem is — where did they hide all the doors? The one door that is within view, however, has more education behind it.

After two, three, or four years of liberal arts education we find out that the rules have changed, that a college degree isn't

"... The liberal arts people must lay it on the line: The liberal arts degree per se qualifies you for nothing. Don't look upon it as a meal ticket. Yes, it will enrich your life, but no, it won't guarantee that your rent gets paid."

itself. The second reason seems to encompass the vast majority of those in the liberal arts. This group, while realizing that knowledge is somewhat of a good in itself, has for the most part been duped into believing that the liberal arts degree is as much of a "ticket" as is a specialized degree. Simply stated we've been lied to, or at the very least we've been misled. While this may seem like an extremely strong statement I believe it is true.

Those people who are in career-oriented fields take a course of study that will prepare them for a specific job, and if you will a specific place, in society. Those of us in the liberal arts have, by implication, been told that "the college degree is the ticket" and that with the ticket we will be happier, our life will be better, and we will be more self-fulfilled. Well, lo and behold, here comes Graduation Day 1977 and we move out into the job market. An employers' job market! And what are the employers looking for? Those with career-oriented and business backgrounds. Oh sure, the liberal arts major has a chance for good jobs if he or she has experience. But you can't gain experience unless you have a job. Can the circle be broken?

The liberal arts degree, I have been told, allows me to rise as fast, go further, and

enough. Education must be carried out to the nth degree. Master's and doctor's degrees start to look more within the realm of possibility. We start to hear, "Well if you can't get a job, why don't you go on and get your master's?" They just changed the rules in the middle of the game! It's like being told that Boardwalk costs \$600 and when you put down your cash they tell you that now it costs \$6,000. When you're playing a board game it really doesn't make that much difference, but when you're trying to make it through life without losing a turn, it helps to know all the rules.

What can be done to correct the situation? Colleges, and especially those in liberal arts, must explain themselves to their students. The liberal arts people must lay it on the line: the liberal arts degree per se qualifies you for nothing. Don't look upon it as a meal ticket. Yes, it will enrich your life, but no, it won't guarantee that your rent gets paid. Yes, it will heighten your awareness; but no, it won't guarantee you a job. And yes, it will broaden your horizons; but no, it won't guarantee you a "ticket." Only when students are explicitly told these things and their opposites not inferred, will liberal arts majors know what their college degree does for them.

Gordon is a senior in Justin Morrill College.

letters

Grading profs

I am quite dismayed at the suggestions raised by Michael Heathfield in his letter of March 31 concerning the grading of professors. How arrogant of him to think that he, or any other student, can judge a professional educator when we are merely students here. The Academic Freedom Report (AFR) clearly states that "the competency of a professional can be rightly judged only by professionals." I will admit that certain professionals, in their wisdom, lose contact with the less knowledgeable and have difficulty in conveying their knowledge in a meaningful way. I propose that what Heathfield meant to suggest was that when a situation such as I mentioned is recognized (that fault is with the professor) then the department or college will take positive remedial action.

The AFR mentions the enlargement, dissemination and application of knowledge as the basic purposes of the University. Surely we do not fire the researcher who is enlarging our knowledge solely on the basis that he has difficulty disseminating it to large numbers of students! Let us not lose sight of the many functions of this University at the risk of becoming ever more selfish.

Paul Newman Haslett

Funding

I would certainly go along with Henry Wolford in his urging the students to contact the legislators in support of more equitable funding for MSU. However, I would also like to point out that lobbying has many levels and when the members of our board of trustees issue a proposed budget and then immediately announce to the media that they do not expect to get what is requested, it amazes me. Certainly lobbying begins with a positive attitude "at home." How can the legislature and appropriations committees take MSU seriously if our own administration publicly indicates that less may not be acceptable, but expected?

Gerri Olson Okemos

Dormitory space

We hear so much about the overassignment hassle in the fall that I think we overlook an even more pervasive problem. This is the problem of underassignment. When a person is left alone they must go through a battery of papers and processes to try to obtain a roommate.

My roommate moved down the hall on a Tuesday. On Thursday I was formally notified I had two options. The first was, "Secure a roommate of your choice." The second was, "Maintain your room as a single for \$80 per term." If I chose neither option, I was told, "You will be asked to move to another room so we may use room 253 for two-hall transfers, or returning students." I was given 48 hours to decide, and was directed to contact the manager if I had any questions. I found the tone of this letter to be harassing and the information incomplete:

"Secure a roommate of your choice." (This option is fine if you know a person in a triple or in an unhappy situation — I don't,

Any friend that would move in with me would be placing her roommate in the same predicament.)

"Maintain it for a single." (Who has a spare 80 bucks lying around?)

"You will be asked to move..." (I'd like to see the person that could move me!)

"... for two hall transfers..." (There are two openings in my room now, so why move me?)

"... or returning students." (How many students do you know that return during the seventh week of the term?)

"You will have 48 hours." (I had a two-day time limit, and the usual limit, I was told, was 24 hours.)

When I asked the secretary for a reason for this madness I was told that a vacant room loses money. Can't she and the dorm managers see that no matter who moves where, there will be the same number of empty spaces and the same number of people living in the dorms? It is time to leave us, the underassigned, alone.

Debbie Towne 253 W. Shaw Hall

Invalid

I was interested but not terribly concerned to see three empty, unattended ballots sitting on the table at which I stood in the election area at registration. It occurred to me that if I spent the afternoon making

stealthy circuits past the ballot boxes could vote as many times as I wanted to the candidate of my choice. However, ASMSU has never manifested itself to me as a very influential body of representatives, I voted once on general principles and left.

What concerns me is the special heading on the front page of Friday's State News "Spirit Candidate Wins Election." It is misleading. The rules of fairness were enforced, so this was not a valid election and you can't "win" an invalid election. We let it go on the assumption that someone cared enough to take this opportunity to stuff the boxes in favor of his or her particular candidate, then we assumed ASMSU is meaningless to all whom supposedly serves, and the 'Spirit' candidate won nothing.

Jerry Campbell Lansing

Government goes back on word

WASHINGTON — In its war against organized crime, the Justice Department sometimes relies on mobsters who turn state's evidence and testify against their underworld cohorts. The only way the government can persuade criminals to risk their lives and betray their gangland brothers, of course, is by promising them lenient treatment.

But the word of the government apparently isn't worth much these days. Martin Von Zamft believed he had bargained his way to freedom. The luckless lawyer began cooperating with the government in 1969 after he was convicted in a mob-related bank fraud. Because Von Zamft was a walking encyclopedia on top Mafia chieftains, the government explicitly promised him that if he cooperated he would never go to jail.

So government investigators set about to use Von Zamft to nail one of the Cosa Nostra's most dangerous figures, Anthony Lawrence DiLorenzo, once New York's top hijacking boss. To fulfill his half of the devil's bargain, the gutsy Von Zamft took chances that awed even the grizzled FBI veterans.

Despite their grave warnings, the fearless Von Zamft walked into DiLorenzo's heavily guarded lair with a tape recorder strapped to his chest. As the two men talked, DiLorenzo playfully patted Von Zamft on the chest, barely missing the recorder. "If he had hit the recorder, he would have thrown me out the window," Von Zamft later recalled.

The sweating Von Zamft secretly recorded 30 minutes of the most damning testimony ever used against a Mafia chieftain. When it was over, Von Zamft, too fearful to wait for the elevator, ran down eight flights of stairs.

The tapes and Von Zamft's testimony proved to be crucial in the conviction that brought DiLorenzo a 10-year sentence for interstate smuggling and conspiracy.

At first, the Justice Department appeared to live up to its promise by allowing Von Zamft to find a safe haven in England. Although ill, he voluntarily returned to the United States to testify against other Mafia hoodlums.

But Von Zamft had angered the tough U.S. attorney in Miami, Robert Rust, who accused him of a "little scheme...to avoid serving (your) just sentence." Justice and FBI officials rallied to Von



JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

Zamft's defense, praising him as a courageous witness who had risked his life to convict dangerous Mafia figures. FBI Inspector Edgar Best warned one judge that if Von Zamft went to prison, "my guess is that (the Mafia) would have him exactly where they would like to have him."

Ignoring what affidavits show was an iron-clad promise of freedom, Justice left Von Zamft's fate in the hands of Rust, who clearly wanted him behind bars. The government's double cross was completed and Von Zamft was marched off to prison.

Justice still could have kept its word by recommending to outgoing President Gerald R. Ford that Von Zamft's sentence be commuted. But then-Atty. Gen. Edward Levi ignored the pleadings of the Justice officials who had worked with Von Zamft and listened instead to the tough-talking Rust. So, instead of commutation, Levi in effect recommended that Von Zamft remain in prison, where he has languished for the past 18 months. For the record, Justice denies it promised Von Zamft his freedom.

Ironically, Levi was trying to lure Mafia hoodlums over to the government with offers of leniency and protection. But angry Justice insiders don't expect large numbers of Mafia men to rush over to their side after what happened to Martin Von Zamft.

Footnote: Rust is proud of putting Von Zamft in jail and will continue to fight any presidential pardon or commutation. But he felt in view of Von Zamft's contributions and his time already served, a parole is now appropriate.

FLU FIASCO — The nation's swine flu fiasco may be discredited even further. The General Accounting Office

is about to issue its findings on the severely mismanaged anti-flu program. In the meantime, we have learned the following:

"The government has approved the use of several flu vaccines in people despite lab tests that raised serious questions about their safety. In one test, one out of four guinea pigs died after receiving the same vaccine that caused widespread illness in humans."

"Tests on vaccines similar to swine flu made some people severely ill. Critics therefore warned that the swine flu shots might cause nervous disorders such as the Guillaine-Barre syndrome, which paralyzes the head and limbs. Twelve people now have died from Guillaine-Barre, while 250 others have been paralyzed."

"As early as last June, researchers at New York's Mt. Sinai School of Medicine knew that the anticipated outbreak of swine flu probably would never occur. This was discovered by Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., who was told by federal scientists that the government has not adequately tested the long-range effect of flu shots."

"Waxman has now quietly pressured Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Fla., a health subcommittee chairman, into holding hearings on the flu fiasco. Critics say Rogers had been reluctant because he was an early and vocal supporter of the program."

"One of the four swine flu vaccine manufacturers, Parke-Davis, accidentally made six million doses of vaccine from the wrong virus. The mistake wasn't discovered until the vaccine had been injected into many unsuspecting people."

"The program's price tag has skyrocketed because of unforeseen personnel and other costs. More than 180 lawsuits, totaling \$17.3 million, already have been filed against the government. "Researchers aren't even sure "dead virus" vaccines really protect against the flu. A little-noticed study for the Center for Disease Control found that such vaccines "have little, if any, effectiveness."

A government spokesman insisted that flu vaccines have been given adequate long-range tests. But since the dreadful flu outbreak never materialized, the mishandled program may have hurt more people than it helped."

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Michigan State News Review... BYRON BAKER... Bertolucci... "Last... will be the... of the spring... Choice film... in Italy in 194... made home movie... cent and in 196... a prize-winning... It was then, Be... "I finished with... on paper." That... his first f... Grim Reaper,"... on a story by Pier... ni. Two years late... made his cele... The Revolution,"... brought him wor... acclaim. Bertolucci's work is t... lushly romantic... ch to serious, poli... ed subjects. Critic... has written: "Be... romantism struggl... ucci says his film... sm for his own a... belings." Pauline K... "the greatest r... of his generation... g movies as sensu... ns." Bertolucci's most... a five and one-hal... cle, "1900." St... De Niro, Dom... Sterling Hayden... Sutherland, a... international actor... waits American rel... series schedule... "Before The R... (1964, 110 minutes)... Asst. Francesco... title is from Talley... those who lived... evolution knew how... could be." The p... ns an adolescent... to assert himself... and ideological... in 35mm Color... "Partner (196...) with Pierre Cle... ais Sandrelli... ously adapted... yevsky's short... Double" Jacob, a t... iring drama teach... ly confronted by... ego — a hyperactive... Bertolucci says, "I'

Films of Bertolucci scheduled for series

By BYRON BAKER
State News Reviewer

Marcello Bertolucci, best known in the United States for his film "Last Tango in Paris," will be the featured filmmaker of the spring term of the Choice film series.

Bertolucci was born in Italy in 1941. He made his first feature film, "The Conformist," in 1970. It was then, Bertolucci said, "I finished with poetry on paper." That year he directed his first feature, "The Conformist," loosely based on a story by Pier Paolo Pasolini. Two years later, Bertolucci made his celebrated film "The Revolution," which brought him worldwide acclaim.

Bertolucci's work is typified by lushly romantic, visually rich to serious, politically charged subjects. Critic Joseph Breen has written: "Bertolucci's romanticism struggles in its work with his Marxism. . . . Bertolucci says his films are a form for his own ambivalences." Pauline Kael has called the director as "the greatest natural of his generation for making movies as sensual celebrations."

Bertolucci's most recent film is a five and one-half hour epic, "1900." Starring De Niro, Dominique Sandin, Sterling Hayden and John Sutherland, among other international actors, the film awaits American release.

The series schedule continues with:

April 5: "Before The Revolution" (1964, 110 minutes), with Anna Asti, Francesco Barilli.

The title is from Talleyrand: those who lived before the revolution knew how sweet could be. The picture shows an adolescent, struggling to assert himself amid a social and ideological pressure. In 35mm Color.

April 26: "Partner" (1968, 112 minutes) with Pierre Clementi, Maria Sandrelli.

Loosely adapted from Chekhov's short novel, "Double." Jacob, a quietly retiring drama teacher, is only confronted by his ego — a hyperactive radical. Bertolucci says, "It's the

same old story of a man who meets his double. They dream together." In 35mm Techniscope and Technicolor.

April 29: "The Spider's Stratagem" (1970, 97 minutes) with Giulio Brogi and Alida Valli.

Based on Jorge Luis Borges' "Theme Of The Traitor and Hero." A young man returns to the town where, years before, his father was shot down by Fascists. He seeks revenge, but instead learns a sobering and terrible secret. In 35mm Technicolor.

May 4: "The Conformist" (1970, 106 minutes) with Jean-Louis Trintignant, Stefania Sandrelli, Dominique Sanda, Pierre Clementi.

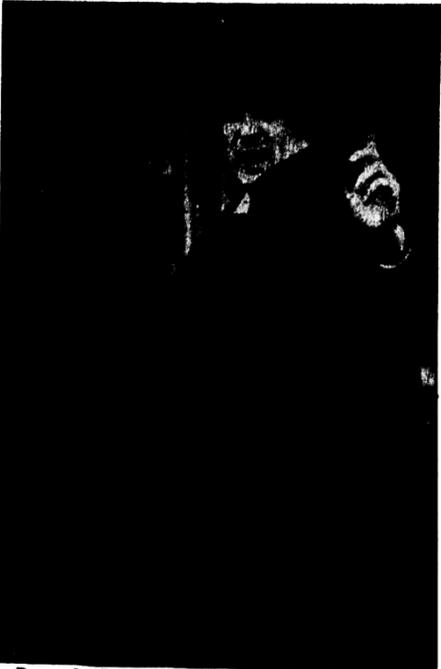
From the novel by Alberto Moravia. Marcello is a young would-be Fascist, driven toward an unreachable sense of security and need for acceptance. Critic Richard Schickel has written of "The Conformist," "...assuredly the work of an artist — very possibly a great one — and the movie itself is filled with the most extraordinary emotional energy, cinematic facility and social and psychological acuteness." In 16mm Color.

May 6: "Last Tango in Paris" (1972, 129 minutes) with Marlon Brando, Maria Schneider, Jean-Pierre Leaud, Massimo Girotti.

Marlon Brando gave the most brilliant performance of his career in Bertolucci's brooding essay on sex and death and middle-age. In 16mm Color.

All films will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Fairchild Theatre. Admission is \$1.50 at the door, and series tickets, available at the Union Ticket Office, are \$5 for five admissions.

The first four films are in Italian with English subtitles. "Last Tango in Paris" is in English, with some sequences in French with English subtitles.



Bernardo Bertolucci directs Marlon Brando on location during the filming of "Last Tango in Paris," to be shown May 6.

Sequel to 'Roots' to be aired

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — There will be a televised sequel to "Roots," but it won't be aired until 1979, author Alex Haley said recently.

Haley said the 12-hour sequel will pick up where the first adaptation left off — in Tennessee, where the freed slave family moved. The last two hours will deal with Haley's own search for his heritage which led him to write the book.

Mysteries of light unraveled in visual 'Spectrum' of color

By JOHN CASEY
State News Reviewer

"Spectrum," the latest edition of cosmic entertainment to fill the Sky Theatre, is visually exciting and intellectually rewarding. Conceived and produced by Denver's Gates Planetarium, "Spectrum" deals insightfully with man's most valuable natural resource — light.

Be it a star, light years away, or a simple light bulb, this phenomenon of nature called sunlight defines our world and is the direct and indirect source of all earthly power.

"Spectrum" traces the history of light during the times of scientific misconception concerning the earth's central relationship to the sun, and focuses on the new surge of interest in solar energy.

The Abrams Planetarium dome fills with a rainbow of effects, which build extremely realistic thunderstorms complete with blinding flashes of thunder, the visual pitter-patter of a torrential downpour, accompanied by actual drops of water sprinkled on the Planetarium crowd. If that isn't convincing, a strong gust of wind whips through the theatre, creating an overall effect of a more-than-real experience. The consequence leaves one practically breathless.

The calm after the storm involves the explanation of two natural occurrences — one involving the existence of light, the other, the result of no light.

A rainbow takes on more than esthetically pleasing dimensions when the events behind the phenomena are tutored in scientific, yet easily understood terms.

Apparently the raindrops act as multitudes of prisms, reflecting white light into red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo and violet. Looking closely, one may observe a secondary rainbow where these colors are reversed; the seven rays are bent from violet on the inside of the outer violet band. An optical meteorological

phenomena de-mystified.

"Spectrum" takes the audience to the east coast of Africa where a total eclipse, a rare happening, was last to appear. Tracing the path of the sun and the moon to the point where they will eerily become congruent, the total eclipse is re-created on the planetarium bubble with an authentic visual presentation.

"Spectrum" is a success based on the absence of coy humor that has afflicted planetarium presentations in the past. Leaving the Sky Theatre with bits of knowledge from this one-hour enlightening experience is more pleasing than mere entertainment.

Showtimes for "Spectrum" are Fridays and Saturdays at 8 and 10 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 and 4 p.m.

Admission is \$1.25 for adults, \$1 for MSU students, and 50 cents for children. No preschoolers will be admitted.

Applications For Spring Term

Allocations from the Student Media Appropriations Board are due no later than April 8 at 4:00. (Applications may be picked up at ASMSU Business Office in 307 Student Services)

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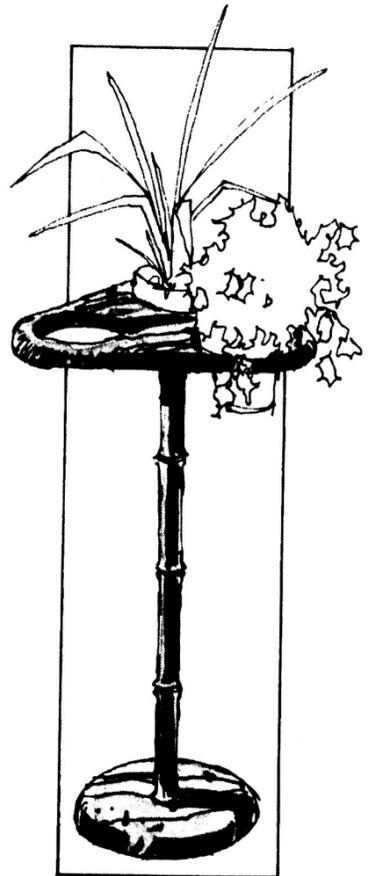
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Softball has reached its peak



State News/Linda Bray

Vince Oleszkiewicz is straining to hold a snatch attempt overhead in this weekend's national collegiate weightlifting championships.

Weightlifters take 3rd

The MSU Weightlifting Club made a strong run at the national collegiate weightlifting championships this weekend at the men's IM Building sports arena but fell five points short as Virginia Tech grabbed the title.

Virginia Tech scored 60 points, Montclair State College in New Jersey finished second with 56 points and the Spartans were third with 55.

Spartan Gary Hunter broke his own collegiate record in the snatch with a lift of 242 pounds.

Spartan Gary Hunter hoisted 242 pounds

in the snatch to break his own collegiate record of 240, in the 148-pound class. Hunter took second in his class after he tied for first in poundage but was the heavier man.

MSU shotputter Paul Schneider placed fourth in the superheavy class.

Other Spartans who scored were Joe Lavey, second in the 123-pound class; Bill Lowe, fifth, and Tom Sztokowski, sixth in the 132-pound class; Vince Oleszkiewicz, 12th in the 165-pound class; Randy Hunter, third in the 181-pound class; Kirby Egolf, sixth in the 198-pound class; and Dave Cotter, fifth in the 242-pound class.

By TOM SHANAHAN
State News Sports Writer

MSU's intramural softball league has grown and grown until now it has reached its maximum growth.

Tom VanderWeele, assistant director of Intramural Sports, expects more than 700 teams in 1977's spring season. But the cut-off will be 700, so any team

that isn't in the first 700 will be put on a waiting list.

It's the same procedure the intramural department used when it had to limit the number of basketball teams to 500 because they're aren't enough facilities.

This year the department has added three new fields on the east campus fields and will start games at 2:15 p.m. on

Sundays and 5:15 p.m. during the week and start the final games at 11:15 p.m.

"This is the only way we can get 700 teams in the league," VanderWeele said. "Last year we had to start games at 4:15 and start the last game at 1:15 a.m., but that was just too much to ask. It sounded better to the teams when they signed up than when it came time to play.

"The league will never be any bigger than it is now and we anticipate it getting smaller because we just don't see where we can go," VanderWeele said. "We've reached the point now that we face limitations that have never been there before."

The league may get smaller since the additional fields are only temporary because of anticipated future building on campus.

Intramural softball was a league of 483 teams in 1974 and it has grown steadily since then. Intramural softball be-

came more popular at MSU as slow-pitch captured more interest than fast-pitch.

"They like slow-pitch because of the enjoyable aspects of the game," VanderWeele said. "It emphasizes hitting the ball, making plays in the field and scoring runs.

"Prior to that a good team could dominate a fast-pitch league with a good pitcher. Slow-pitch has also picked up popularity because it happens right after winter and people want to get outside."

The weather and condition of the field are VanderWeele's biggest problems.

"The weather is a super-problem to me," he said. "The last two to three years we've lost 10 to 12 nights that we'd normally play — and if we lose a Sunday, it's like losing two nights.

With 90 games a night being played in the 700-team-10,500-player league, even one night disappoints a lot of players.

And according to the 1977 doesn't look like spring 1977 doesn't look like a wet spring or a dry summer," VanderWeele said glumly.

He also said that the weather being worn by students using the main fields by the IM Complex and the east fields gradually becoming more hazardous to the players, also makes a bad playing and harder for the grow.

Costs are a problem for equipment prices have gone up. The staff has also reached with 85 umpires and two supervisors under VanderWeele.

Women's net team wins 2nd of year

MSU's women's tennis team is off to a 2-0 start this season, with a 6-3 win over Northwestern Friday.

Debbie Mascarin led squad at No. 1 singles with a 6-4, 6-4 win. No. 4 singles Cindy Bogdonas also won (6-2, 6-3), as did No. 5 player Diane Selke (6-3, 6-1) and No. 6 Mary Hicks (6-2, 6-3).

The Spartans picked up two more wins in doubles from the team of Bogdonas and Selke. Mascarin and Jodi Ross also won in doubles.

Friday MSU travels to Purdue for a four-team meet with the host, Ohio State and U-M.

IM Notes

Any team interested in playing softball in the women's intramural league is reminded to send a representative to the team meetings scheduled for tonight and Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in 137 Women's IM Bldg.

Also, noon Wednesday is the deadline for team entries in the co-rec one-pitch softball league. Entries may be submitted in 121 Women's IM Bldg.

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The Computer Laboratory staff will conduct tours of the Computer Center for new users of the MSU computing facility. Each tour consists of a slide presentation, a discussion of the function and operation of the Computer Laboratory, and a walking tour of the building. The tours start in Room 215 at the following times.

April 4	1:00 p.m.
April 5	9:00 a.m.
April 6	7:00 p.m.
April 7	3:00 p.m.
April 8	11:00 a.m.

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Two Spartan icers make all-star team

NCAA hockey finalists Wisconsin and Michigan each put a pair of players on the WCHA all star team, as did Notre Dame, in a ballot of writers, coaches and sports information directors conducted by the Denver Post.

Forward Russ Welch gained an honorable mention for MSU along with goalie Dave Versical, who finished sixth in the voting with 12 points.

Michigan put Kris Manery and league scoring champion Dave Debol on the first team while Wisconsin goalie Julian Baretta and defenseman Craig Norwich were named to the team after guiding the Badgers

to the NCAA title at Olympia in Detroit.

Scoring runner-up Brian Walsh and defenseman Jack Bronschilde of Notre Dame rounded out the first team selections.

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But after the warnings, they're still lighting up



"Warning: The Surgeon General has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health."

That cautionary message is printed on every pack of cigarettes made or imported into the United States, and in every magazine advertisement displaying them.

But, despite what the surgeon general has determined, there is still a controversy surrounding the dangers of cigarette smoking. And if it is dangerous, how much and to whom?

Though most doctors agree smoking is harmful to those who engage in it, some organizations believe there is not enough scientific proof to substantiate that as a fact. And not too surprisingly, The Tobacco Institute, a lobbying organization for American cigarette manufacturers, is one of them.

"It is not a proven case that cigarettes are harmful to people who smoke them," said Anne H. Duffin, vice president of the organization. "Science doesn't know that, we don't know, you don't know."

Most authorities on the subject of cigarette smoking, however, would disagree with Duffin and the Tobacco Institute. The

degree of danger might be disputable, but according to Dr. Gio Gori, the director of the National Cancer Institute, a government organization, they are definitely harmful.

"It's not an opinion, it's an established fact that cigarettes are harmful," Gori said. "And that is a scientific fact as far as I'm concerned."

Still the American public continues to smoke. In 1970, it consumed 536.5 billion cigarettes, according to the Tobacco Institute, 607.2 billion in 1975 and 620 billion last year.

"The percentage of the population who smokes has gone down," said Duffin. "But because of the population increase, more people are smoking cigarettes now than there were in the past."

The American Lung Association estimates that 300,000 persons die prematurely each year, in the United States, from the effects of smoking. They believe cigarette smoking is a major cause of emphysema, chronic bronchitis, lung cancer and many heart disorders.

The national association and most doctors say that the nicotine, tars and carbon monoxide are the most harmful chemical compounds found in tobacco. Nicotine constricts blood vessels, which raises a person's blood pressure and increases his heart beat. Tar is believed to damage lung

tissues, and carbon monoxide drives oxygen out of red blood cells.

"The only safe cigarette is the one you don't smoke," Gori said. "But if people can't quit, they should at least try to use low tar and nicotine cigarettes."

An even more disputed issue is the harm cigarette smoke has on nonsmokers.

The Association for Non-Smokers Rights (ANSR), a national organization which is concerned with the social costs of smoking, says the sidestream smoke actually has a higher concentration of chemical compounds than the smoke inhaled by the user.

ANSR says that sidestream smoke, the smoke from the burning end of a cigarette, results in increased heart rates and blood pressures for nonsmokers.

Not everybody agrees with this, however.

"As far as healthy people are concerned, we don't have any evidence that sidestream smoke makes them ill," said Harold Rogers, director of the Michigan Lung Association. "For people who already have an emphysema or bronchitis condition, it can be harmful."

"You might get discomfort effects from smoke such as headaches and coughing," Gori said. "But the evidence we have indicates no harmful effects to nonsmokers."

NOT STARTING AGAIN THE HARD PART Quitting smoking easy to do

So you want to quit smoking. Giving up cigarettes is one of the hardest things to break, and no matter how many different methods you see on the market, there are only two ways of doing it.

Either you give them up all at once, cold turkey, or you taper off until you are no longer smoking. There are simply no other ways to do it.

Every program and product that is available is really only an aid to one of these two methods. In the end, as many smokers have acknowledged, it is the person's own willpower and not the method that enables him to "kick the habit."

While there are a variety of ways you can do about it, group discussion programs are the most successful in the percentage of smokers who do quit.

There are two such groups in the Lansing area, the Greater Lansing Smoking Withdrawal Clinic and the Seventh Day Adventist Five-Day Plan, and both boast a success rate of over 50 per cent.

The idea behind both programs is for all groups of 20 to 30 smokers to meet periodically and discuss the problems they encounter while going through cold turkey.

The difference between the programs is their length. The Seventh Day Adventist program runs only one week while the withdrawal clinic meets three times a week for a month.

The method we use to get alcoholics to stop drinking," said Dr. Richard Bates, who set up the withdrawal program in 1966 at Sparrow Hospital, "I simply applied to

smokers trying to quit. "When a person walks into the clinic he has already committed himself and has stopped smoking. Our problem or objective here is to keep him from starting again."

When a smoker attends his first clinic, which are held six times a year at Sparrow Hospital, he pays a \$20 membership fee. If he reverts to smoking at any time during the month, he must drop out of the clinic and forfeit his fee.

The group meetings are closed to the public to help the members develop strong ties and cohesiveness. This is the key to success for both the withdrawal clinic and Seventh Day Adventist plan.

By meeting together, the members can relate to each other's problems, tell of helpful aids and most importantly, give support for those whose willpower is weakening.

"My desire for a cigarette was so great that for a while I was living for the next meeting," said Doug Zatechka, MSU area director of residence halls who attended the clinic. "I would get to the hospital a half hour early just to tell somebody of my agony."

"Our group had really strong emotional bonds between us," Zatechka said. "We still keep in contact and it's like seeing an old Army buddy."

The Seventh Day Adventist plan also provides a tight group atmosphere to help its members through the first week. And like the withdrawal clinic, they buddy up smokers for additional support when the

group is not meeting. "We had group reinforcement, and every person also had a buddy," said Leo Jolley, 38, of Lansing, who stopped smoking through the five-day plan. "He was somebody you could call in the morning, the day or even the night when you needed some help."

The Seventh Day Adventist plan involves another factor in giving up cigarettes — the spiritual point of view.

"Though persons from all faiths and atheists attend our program, we bring in the spiritual angle," said Pastor Ron Ruskjer, the director of the five-day plan. "If the good lord is there and wants us healthy, he is going to help us."

If cold turkey and group withdrawal is not your style, then you might find help with several products that are currently being sold. Among them are filter systems and tablets designed to gradually ease a person out of the habit of smoking.

Water Pik's "One Step at a Time" is a series of four filters which cut down the amount of nicotine a person receives from a cigarette. The last filter in the eight-week plan traps 90 per cent of the nicotine and reduces the amount of nicotine in a pack to that in two cigarettes.

From there the smoker is supposed to quit all together. But that can still be a problem.

"I made it to the last filter, but I never really gave up smoking," said Cyndi Meagher of Farmington Hills. "It worked in only terms of cutting down the nicotine."

"After a while it got to be too much of a hassle. Every time you turn around you had to clean out the filter."

Tablets, such as Nicoban produced by the N.R. Thompson Corp. and Pantron made by

the Canpana Corp., are another alternative to those persons trying to give up smoking.

Both possess chemicals with the same qualities as nicotine, only not as harmful. The smoker pops in a tablet whenever he has an urge to smoke, and according to the producers, he will get the same satisfaction as he would from a cigarette. Thus he can gradually quit or just cut down the amount he smokes.

The problem with this method, as Frank Darbay, assistant director of public relations for the Canpana Corp. put it, is "your system still craves nicotine."

"You still have to have the willpower and desire to withdraw," said Dr. John Parker, director of research for the Canpana Corp. "The product only works if the person is motivated; it is only an aid."

And that is basically true of any method a smoker uses to quit smoking.

The articles on this page were researched and written by State News Staff Writer Jim DuFresne. Photographs taken by State News Photo Editor Laura Lynn Fistler.



Laying off butts life-long battle, ex-smokers' testimony shows

Doug Zatechka, 34, was driving last fall when a young boy jumped out in front of his car. He slammed on his brakes, swerved to the side and gave a sigh of relief as the boy ran across the street unharmed.

The sudden stop popped open his glove compartment and an old cigarette fell out. The MSU area director for residence halls had not smoked one in over a month, but he had an incredible desire to light it up and take a drag.

Instead he thought about it for a minute, crumbled up the cigarette and threw it in the ash tray.

Leo Jolley, 38, finished with his dinner last November and quickly excused himself from the table, leaving his family sitting in the kitchen.

The Lansing streetlight foreman knew if he remained in the kitchen the smell of his wife's coffee would create an uncontrollable passion in him to smoke a cigarette, something he had not done since the middle of October.

Mike Griffiths, 25, woke up last week and jumped right out of bed into the shower. The MSU student, who for the last two weeks has been on the Water Pik "One Step at a Time" plan, was proud of himself. It was the second straight day he had not smoked a cigarette before getting out of bed.

Once on a lecture tour someone asked Mark Twain if it was hard to quit smoking.

"Anybody can quit smoking," the author quipped. "I've done it a thousand times."

So have a million other Americans. But the problem, as Zatechka, Jolley and Griffiths found out, is not starting again. And it is not easy. Many doctors compare the difficulty of giving up cigarettes with that of breaking heroin addiction.

Despite the challenge, the American Lung Association has estimated that over 30 million persons in the country have quit smoking for a variety of reasons.

"When I attended the (Seventh Day Adventist) five-day plan, I wasn't intending to quit," said Jolley, who broke a habit of one and a half packs a day. "But after I heard the people there say cigarettes were controlling their lives, I decided it was time to give them up."

"I didn't want anything controlling my life."

Griffiths, a junior, started smoking when he was 17 years old and was averaging one and a half packs a day. He had tried to quit often, and the Water Pik plan was the latest method he was using.

"For a while I was quitting about twice a month," said the social science major. "I'd go a day or two and say 'what the heck.'" Zatechka started smoking at the age of 21 and was consuming two and a half packs a

day before he attended the month-long Greater Lansing Withdrawal Clinic at Sparrow Hospital last October.

He quit the day of the first session and has not lit a cigarette since.

"I still don't know that I have quit for good," said Zatechka, who had given up cigarettes several times before and once for as long as 11 months. "I have this constant fear that I'll start smoking again. I guess if I really want to quit I have to accept the fact that I can never touch another cigarette."

The physical effects for all three smokers were few and lasted only a week. They were more tired at night, light-headed occasionally, and as Zatechka put it, had "a constant urge to reach for your shirt pocket."

The mental effects of giving up cigarettes, however, were numerous. They ranged from increased anger and irritability to an urge to light a cigarette whenever typing and the acquisition of new habits.

The most noticeable effect was an increase of eating. "The cigarette is an oral thing, so you need something to replace it in the mouth," Jolley said. "Food is the natural substitute."

Zatechka gained 37 pounds in the first three months after quitting, Jolley picked up an extra 10 and Griffiths, though he is only in the third week of the eight-week plan, is already working out to keep his

weight down.

They also had to forget the psychological things which would prompt them to smoke a cigarette. For Jolley it was coffee, Griffiths waking up, and Zatechka the telephone.

"The phone would ring and I wanted a cigarette because I was so used to smoking while talking to someone," Zatechka said. "I'd get up in the morning and I wanted one. I'd start the car and I wanted a cigarette. It drove me crazy."

The cure of that, at least for Jolley and Zatechka, was to keep themselves occupied and take their minds off the desire of having a cigarette. This was done by picking up other habits such as chewing pens, talking more or constantly doing something.

"I went nuts trying to keep busy," Zatechka said. "For a while there I was waxing my car three times a week just to give me something to do. I would even use a toothbrush to clean and wax the trim."

For Jolley and Zatechka, after months of battling temptation, their efforts are paying off. Their wind is stronger, they are more at ease, the money they are saving is considerable and their taste has improved.

But for all three, and for every person who has given up cigarettes, the fear of battling temptation, their efforts will always be there. "I'm very competitive and I look at breaking this habit as a challenge," Jolley said. "So far I'm winning."

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by 12 noon at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Outing Club meets at 7 tonight in 204 Natural Science Bldg. to discuss upcoming cave trip.

Natural Science Students! Application forms for Academic Council College Representative available in 103 Natural Science Bldg. Deadline is 5 p.m. today!

Big Brothers, Big Sisters, Reading Tutors and Swim Aides needed. REACH Orientation at 7 tonight in Dean's Conference Room, Student Services Bldg.

Want to learn Karate? MSU Karate Club will hold its first meeting of Spring term at 7 tonight in the Men's IM Bldg.

Hubbard Hall East Complex Blood Drive will take place from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. today and Wednesday in Hubbard's South Lower Lounge.

Greenpeace film: "Last Days of the Dolphins?" an eyewitness account of 1977 seal slaughter, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Wonders Kiva.

Don't forget! Orientation at 7 tonight in 210 Bessey Hall for advocates interested in helping the developmentally disabled.

Joseph Kearney, Director of Athletics at MSU, will speak in the Eustace Hall Lounge at 4 today on the role of athletics in a larger university community.

The Tai Chi Club will meet at 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Union Tower Room. Beginners are welcome.

Volunteer to help a physically or mentally handicapped person. Citizen Advocacy Orientation at 7 tonight in 210 Bessey Hall.

Come SAIL with us! MSU Sailing Club will hold its introductory meeting at 7:30 tonight in 208 Men's IM Bldg.

(continued on page 12)

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CAPITAL ADULT NEWS
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Pop Entertainment Presents . . .



THE DOOBIE BROTHERS

W/special guests
FOREIGNER
Friday April 22
Jenison Fieldhouse
tickets \$6 & \$7 on Sale Today

reserved seats and sections available at the MSUnion & Both Recordland Locations

A Div of ASMSU/ PB

Butterfield Theatre

TOMORROW BARGAIN DAY
Only \$1.25 until 5:30pm

MICHIGAN
open at 6:00 P.M.
Feature 7:30-9:30

JAMAZING TOBERMAN
Wed. at 1:30
8:30-8:55-7:00-9:30
Feature 7:30-9:30

GADMER
Open at 7:15 P.M.
Two Big Hits
At 7:30 only

"LET'S DO IT AGAIN"
PG
Plus . . . at 9:20 only
"UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT"
continues Wed. from 1:00 P.M.

CAMPUS
TODAY'S BEST
Tonight Open 7 p.m.
Feature 7:30 - 9:30
Hilarious Comedy
GEORGE SEGAL JANE FONDA

FUN WITH DICK AND JANE
Wed. OPEN 7 P.M. - Feature
1:30 - 2:30 - 8:30 - 9:30
Feature 7:30-9:30

STATE
Today Open 7:00 P.M.
Feature 7:30-9:30

FINE, PRECISE, VERY MOVING!
"ASTONISHING BRILLIANTLY ACTED"
A SERIAL MASTER PIECE!
the CLOCKMAKER
PHILIPPE NOIRET PG

Michigan State

Want Ads
PHONE 355-8222
Automotive Services
STUDENT SERVICES
AUTOMOTIVE Scooters & Cycles
Parts & Service
Aviation EMPLOYMENT OR RENT
Apartments Houses Rooms
OR SALE Animals Mobile Homes Rummage Sale
LOST & FOUND PERSONAL ANNUNCIATIONS PERSONAL ESTATE CREATION SERVICE
Instruction Typing TRANSPORTATION RENTED TOWN

RATES
2 word minimum

WORDS	NO. DA
1	3 6
2	7 16
3	10 20
4	13 24
5	16 28
6	20 32
7	24 36
8	28 40
9	32 44
10	36 48

DEADLINE
ads 2 p.m. one day before publication.
ad is ordered it cancelled or changed after first insertion. If it is ordered & cancelled p.m. 2 class days before publication.
is a \$1.00 service charge for an ad change. 18¢ per word per additional words.
Personal ads non-refundable.
State News will be responsible only for the incorrect insertion.
are due 7 days from expiration date. If by the due date a service charge will be assessed.

Automotive
CAN RAMBLER 1967, 2-door, white, AM mileage, good condition. 351-7425 before 8:00.

00-LS 1974. Excellent condition and maintenance records. extras. 332-2723.

RYCHEYNE 1976. A AM/FM, cassette, power windows/brakes. Sharp! John 89-9500. 8-4-11 (15)

1967, automatic, power windows, recently tuned, excellent condition. 8350. 355-6181

1970 Estate wagon. Excellent condition. \$1200. 332-2147 after 5:00-11:10 days. 8-4-12 (15)

1972, V-6 Four-speed Ziebart. New paint. brakes. \$1500 negotiable. 8-4-13 (14)

1974 Ghia 1976, 2.3 liter White, mint condition cassette player, low price offer. 355-2798.

OLET 1968. Power windows. Excellent condition. extras. 355-2865 any time (12)

11 Burcham Road NOW RENTING for Summer and Fall. Large one bedroom apartments suitable for 2 or 3 persons. Completely furnished. Carpeted-air conditioning. Large double closets. pay heat and water. 10 sq. ft. of living space. 355-2798.

Save . . . 3 students to an apartment at 80¢ each per month. Appointment Call 351-8776. Summer leases available.

Apartment

UNIVERSITY VILLA - 635 Abbot. Available now. 1 or 2 bedrooms. Call 332-8173. 10-4-13 (12)

Apartment

124 CEDAR STREET, East Lansing. Two man, one bedroom furnished apartments, heat included. \$190/month. June or September. Year lease. 129 Burcham Drive efficiency, \$160/month. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 351-2402; 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. 882-2316. C-21-4-29 (32)

Rooms

SINGLE ROOM, furnished, near campus. No kitchen. Call after 7 p.m. only. 337-0678. 5-4-8 (12)

For Sale

HANG GLIDER, 18' Manta. Dark blue, light green, yellow. Carrying bag and helmet. Used only once. \$495. 482-0344 after 5 p.m. 8-4-11 (20)

For Sale

SUPER 8 movie camera. Never used. Zoom lens, cartridge load. \$75. 353-4034. 8-4-12 (12)

Personal

DEFERRED FOR YEAR AHEAD STUDENT TAX. CAN BE APPLIED FOR AT ROOM 207 STUDENT SERVICES BLDG. BEFORE APRIL 15. BRING YOUR FEE RECEIPT CARD AND I.D.

Typing Service

TYPING, EXPERIENCED. Fast and reasonable. 371-4636. C-21-4-29 (12)

Wanted

FURNISHED, THREE bedroom house or apartment, near campus. Call 332-8173. 10-4-13 (12)

CEDAR VILLAGE APARTMENTS. Now leasing for Fall and Summer. Bogue at Red Cedar River. Call 351-5180

MSU 10 minutes. Furnished mobile home. Quiet. On lake. Child ok, no pets. \$35/week and up. Call 641-6601. 0-3-4-5 (19)

SUBLET OWN room. Clean, large, air conditioned. Bus to MSU, pool, utilities, cable T.V. \$119. 351-9037/394-0040. 3-4-7 (17)

SUBLET SUMMER - fall option. Two bedroom apartment, unfurnished. Rent negotiable, pool. 348-4074. 4-4-8 (12)

1 BLCK. EAST OF MSU. 208 Cedar St. 332-0952. 1300 E. Grand River 337-0894

What's Wrong with Tuesday? Not a thing! This day, like every day, will find people turning to the Classified Ads for a variety of reasons.

GOLF & TENNIS SUPPLIES. Everything for the Golfer. SHAG BALLS \$2.00 A DOZEN. PLASTIC PRACTICE BALLS 6 FOR \$1.00

STUDENT TENNIS BALL SPECIAL. ALL TOP BRANDS CAN OF 3 \$1.99 with this ad. LARRY CUSHION SPORTING GOODS

House

MALE, OWN room. Cooking, laundry, close to campus. Call 351-7119 after 6. 8-4-8 (12)

OWN ROOM in comfortable clean house. Prefer grad. No lease. Available now and summer. 351-6315. 8-4-8 (15)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share two bedroom duplex. \$100 per month. On \$10 bus route. Free washer, dryer. Call evenings after 9 p.m. 351-3572. 5-4-5 (22)

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS, also summer and fall. Pleasant house one block from campus. Fine food. Call 332-0846. 4-4-5 (16)

3 BEDROOM duplex available now and summer, large yard, parking. Rent negotiable. 332-3955. 10-4-18 (13)

MODERN SIX bedroom duplex for summer. Spacious, a/c, balcony, near campus. Rent negotiable. 332-3890. 6-4-12 (14)

LEASING SEPTEMBER '77 - '78. 8 single bedrooms. \$90 plus utilities. 332-1918. 2-4-8 (12)

HOUSE AVAILABLE April 30, 2 bedroom, close to campus, quiet neighborhood. \$260, couple preferred. 332-3162. 4-4-8 (15)

JUNE OR September lease, furnished, 3-8 man houses. Fireplace, parking, very close. 372-1801 for recorded message. 0-4-4-6 (17)

WELCOME WEEK, two to three bedroom house, available immediately, across from Hubbard Hall. Over an acre. Price reduced for spring, summer rental. Call 484-9472 or 351-5312. EQUITY VEST. 0-21-4-29 (28)

GRAD, OLDER female. East side. Own room \$105 plus utilities. 374-8793; 394-0057. 8-4-13 (12)

MSU NEAR, unfurnished rooms. Share house - expenses. \$50 monthly/negotiable. Agent, 323-3557. X-0-21-29 (12)

NICE ROOM in nice house available immediately. Rent negotiable. Call 332-6077. 3-4-7 (12)

EAST LANSING, single male. Quiet, private room. Walking distance MSU. Parking. 337-9633. 4-4-8 (12)

ROOM. GREATEST location, no deposit. Parking, carpeted, kitchen, yard. \$65 plus 332-0797. 3-4-7 (12)

ROOM IN large house, convenient to campus, includes board. Call 337-2381. 3-4-7 (12)

GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD, parking, phone, day employed graduate preferred. Reasonable. 372-7973. 5-4-8 (12)

ROOM AND board at TRIANGLE FRATERNITY. \$450/term. Close to campus. 332-3563. 2-7-4-8 (12)

CO-ED CO-OP, \$300/term includes room, food, utilities and more. 332-3574. 5-4-8 (12)

WANTED FEMALE to rent room in house. \$85/month, share expenses. 371-4572. 8-4-11 (13)

ROOM IN house, utilities included. Washer, dryer, fireplace. 2 acre yard, close to campus. Available 4/3/77. Call 332-8946. 8-4-11 (18)

OWN ROOM, kitchen, near campus, quiet. Rent negotiable. Call Aubrey 351-3185, 351-3820. 5-4-5 (12)

ROOM AND board, \$390/term, free parking and utilities. Near campus. Males only. Call 332-4996 or 351-4438. 8-4-8 (17)

GIRLS 3 speed bike. New tubes, tires. Excellent. \$30/best offer. 332-0508. E-5-4-8 (12)

BIKES, MAN'S and woman's, excellent condition. Phone 676-5131. 8-4-13 (12)

AKAI PROFESSIONAL four channel reel-to-reel, excellent condition, best offer. 351-5848. 5-4-8 (12)

RECEIVER HEATH 1500-A. Six months old, factory aligned. Cartridge Empire 4,000/III. 349-3813 evenings. 6-4-11 (13)

23" SEKINE bike; double butted alloy frame. More. Like new. \$175. 351-7895. 3-4-7 (12)

BONG SALE. 25% off all bongs in stock. Mid-Michigan's largest selection of pipes, papers, clips, paraphernalia, tapes and head gifts. We will match anyone's prices. Many designs of T-shirts, \$2.50 each. WHITE MONKEY, 225 Abbott Road (opposite State Theater). 6-4-8 (40)

200 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed one full year, \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-21-4-29 (24)

MUST SELL; Single bed, Olivetti Electric typewriter, Salon hair-dryer, 349-1690; nightg. 2-4-8 (12)

10-SPEED SCHWINN Continental. Reasonable offer. Call Sally after 5:30 p.m., 332-4725. 2-4-8 (12)

ELECTRO VOICE EVS - 168. 3 dashway speakers. 1 month old. New \$330, asking \$225. Must sell. 355-6427 evenings. 3-4-7 (18)

TWO LARGE Advents. One year old, \$180. Still under warranty. 676-2833, mornings. 8-4-14 (12)

TRUMPET, BESSON, silver plated. Many extras. Excellent condition. \$265. Call 332-6451. 4-4-8 (12)

SHEFFIELD LAB records - finest quality recordings available, now in stock. MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann Street, East Lansing. C-1-4-5 (17)

Can You Believe?? Bicycles starting at \$14.95. Sets of Golf Clubs \$14.95. Tennis Racquets \$4.99. We have these and other super bargains, so stop in and check our low, low prices. We repair all makes of Television and Stereo equipment.

DICKER AND DEAL. 1701 South Cedar. 487-3886

Twenty Foot Luger sailboat with 1973 Pamco trailer. Steps 4. For more details phone FBE CREDIT UNION 485-8121, ext. 212 between 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 5-4-6 (21)

MULTITUDES OF vacuum cleaners. \$6.88 and up. Uprights, tanks, canisters. 2 year warranty. BARGAIN HOUSE, 826 West Saginaw, Lansing. 484-2600. C-21-4-29 (20)

MAN'S TEN-speed Schwinn bike in very good condition. \$75. Phone 337-7778. 3-4-8 (12)

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR. \$80 or best offer. Hine Snow-bridge Backpack \$60, 351-2822/332-8239. 3-4-7 (12)

CAMERAS USED, Leica III C, III F, Graflex 4x5, Circa 1930, Konica autoreflex A, strobes, lenses, cases and darkroom equipment. Also used celestial telescope. Used 10 speed bicycles - Motobecane, Gilane, Schwinn Continental, Varsity and many more. Used cycles - Penton 125 cc, Tora mini bike, helmets, seats, and many power and hand tools. Golf sets, bags, clubs, shoes, carts, tennis rackets, redwood lawn furniture and slalom water ski. New and used musical instruments - Martin, Fender, Gibson, Guild, National Duolian, Ludwig, Marshall, Rhodes, Pro, 30 flat top guitars and amps of all sizes. New and used stereo and CB equipment - Pioneer, Dual, Yamaha, TEAC, EPI Kenwood, EV, Sherwood, new Cobra 40 channel mobile, and base CB's. We accept trades, bank cards and layaways. WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 East Michigan, 485-4391. C-21-4-29 (134)

PRE-MED STUDENTS. WE CAN HELP FIND YOU A PLACE IN MED SCHOOL IN Italy. contact immediately. A.M.S.I. Box 155 Rd 1. Landsberg, P.A. 19350. Ph: (215) 274-8651

Real Estate. A PERSON'S home is his castle. Homes are my specialty. Paul Coady 332-3682. MUSSELMAN REALTY. C-19-4-29 (15)

Service. OWOSSO AREA. Rustic executive home on landscaped lot with waterway at rear. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, huge living room with fireplace. Many excellent features. \$59,000 furnished. See this unique home! ELLEN REESER, REALTOR, Owosso, 725-7715. 2-10-4-13 (35)

Service. FREE... A Lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-21-4-29 (18)

Service. FOR QUALITY stereo service, THE STEREO SHOPPE. 555 East Grand River. C-21-4-29 (12)

Service. RESUMES, PROFESSIONAL and confidential. Call for inquiry or interview. 371-2991 after 6 p.m. 5-4-8 (12)

Service. LENS PRECISION ground in our lab. Optical Discount, 2617 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-4-8 (13)

Service. INCOME TAX preparation by TAX CORPORATION OF AMERICA counselor in your home. Weekends, evenings, 337-2747 after 5 p.m. 0-11-4-15 (17)

Instruction. ENGLISH RIDING lessons. Jumping and dressage. Instruction for pleasure or showing, beginning through advanced. Transportation available for Thursday evening classes. WILLOWPOND STABLES, 678-9799. 5-4-5 (23)

Typing Service. TYPING, BLOCK campus, fast, experienced, reasonable. Theeses, term papers. Editing. 332-8498, 351-1711. 5-4-5 (12)

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MSU Sailing Club. LEARN TO SAIL. Site on Lake Lansing, 10 min. East of campus, term or year membership includes; instruction, Red Cross sailing book, use of boats, Racing instruction and other benefits. First Meeting For Spring Mens Intramural Spring Room 208 7:30 p.m. Open House at our site Rides leave West door of Union every half hour From 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. For more information call Carolyn Wooley 351-7808 Commodore David Manner 355-5083 Treasurer

Transportation. RIDE NEEDED Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays from Flushing to MSU and back. 1-313-732-7916. 2-4-6 (13)

Wanted. WOULD APPRECIATE information from MSU students who have researched their family history. Dana Feimly. 332-4686. 5-5-4-8 (15)

Wanted. SINGLE MAN wanted to fill out crew. Preparing for extended voyage. Departure September. Part ownership responsibilities. 485-1886. 8-4-14 (17)

Wanted. BABYSITTER for one child in our home. Consider live-in. Call 394-3048 before 4 p.m. 5-4-11 (14)

Wanted. FEMALE WANTS to sublet someone's share of apartment for summer. 485-0774. Weekdays call after 5:30 p.m. 3-4-5 (15)

STAINED GLASS. WE CARRY A COMPLETE STOCK OF TOOLS AND MATERIALS... EUROPEAN OPALS JUST ARRIVED

RENT A T.V. \$25.00 per term. Free Service \$10.95 per month and delivery. NEJAC TV RENTALS 337-1010

RENT A T.V. \$25.00 per term. Free Service \$10.95 per month and delivery. NEJAC TV RENTALS 337-1010

FREE CHECKING (if you're under 24 years of age). Can be yours with our Red Eagle Club. The Red Eagle Club is for singles or marrieds, from teens up to 24 years of age. Membership is absolutely free, with the only charge a nominal one, assessed for personalized checks. (There is a \$5 charge on all overdrafts). With the Red Eagle Club you get: Free Checking, No minimum balance, Monthly statements, No service charges, Up to \$500 free life insurance on consumer loans, No service charge on consumer loans, Free credit counseling, On joint accounts, the termination age is based on the youngest partner. "a bank for all reasons" CLINTON NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST CO. Main office: St. Johns Grand River office: 2201 E. Grand River - Lansing (5 blocks W. of Frandor - look for the eagle). Phone 482-1393. Other branches: Bath, Elsie, Fowler, Hubbardston, Laingsburg, Maple Rapids, Valley Farms (Lansing) and Wacousta. Member: F.D.I.C.

JIM-TV/CBS. TUESDAY MORNING 10:30. What is Right Hollywood Squares Andy Griffith Family Factory 11:00 Wheel of Fortune 11:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show 12:00 News 12:30 The Tonight Show 1:00 The Love Boat 1:30 The Mary Tyler Moore Show 2:00 The Dick Van Dyke Show 2:30 The Mary Tyler Moore Show 3:00 The Dick Van Dyke Show 3:15 The Mary Tyler Moore Show 3:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show 3:45 The Mary Tyler Moore Show 4:00 The Dick Van Dyke Show 4:15 The Mary Tyler Moore Show 4:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show 4:45 The Mary Tyler Moore Show 5:00 The Dick Van Dyke Show 5:15 The Mary Tyler Moore Show 5:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show 5:45 The Mary Tyler Moore Show 6:00 The Dick Van Dyke Show 6:15 The Mary Tyler Moore Show 6:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show 6:45 The Mary Tyler Moore Show 7:00 The Dick Van Dyke Show 7:15 The Mary Tyler Moore Show 7:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show 7:45 The Mary Tyler Moore Show 8:00 The Dick Van Dyke Show 8:15 The Mary Tyler Moore Show 8:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show 8:45 The Mary Tyler Moore Show 9:00 The Dick Van Dyke Show 9:15 The 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daily tv highlights

JIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

TUESDAY MORNING
 10:30
 (6) Match Game
 (23) Lilies, Yoga and You
 4:00
 (6) Confetti
 (10) Scrambled Eggs
 (12) Wild Wild West
 (23) Sesame Street
 4:30
 (6) Bewitched
 (10) Gilligan's Island
 5:00
 (6) Gunsmoke
 (10) Emergency One
 (12) Emergency One
 (23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

(11) Day with the Arts
 (12) Happy Days
 (23) American Short Story
 8:30
 (11) The Electric Way
 (12) Laverne & Shirley
 9:00
 (6) M*A*S*H
 (11) Cable 11 News
 (12) Eight Is Enough
 9:30
 (6) One Day at a Time
 (23) Oasis in Space
 10:00
 (6) Kojak
 (12) Family
 (10) Police Story
 (23) Documentary Showcase
 11:00
 (6-10-12) News
 (23) Classic Theatre Preview
 11:30
 (6) Movie
 "The Night Visitor"
 (10) Johnny Carson
 (12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
 (23) ABC News

AFTERNOON
 12:00
 News
 Name that Tune
 Bullseye
 12:20
 12:30
 Search for Tomorrow
 Lovers and Friends
 Ryan's Hope
 1:00
 Living and the Restless
 Long Show
 All My Children
 Total Pushers
 1:30
 The World Turns
 Days of Our Lives
 Family Feud
 Supplies to Groupers
 2:00
 10,000 Pyramid
 Roman
 2:30
 Liding Light
 Doctors
 Life to Live
 Rent Drum
 3:00
 In the Family
 Mother World
 World Press
 3:15
 General Hospital

TUESDAY EVENING
 5:30
 (11) Cable 11 News
 (23) Electric Company
 6:00
 (6-10-12) News
 (11) Benson Gaffner, Primate Eye
 (23) World Press
 6:30
 (6) CBS News
 (10) NBC News
 (11) Women Wise
 (12) ABC News
 7:00
 (6) Hogan's Heroes
 (10) To Tell the Truth
 (11) Capital Alternative Education
 (12) Brady Bunch
 (23) High School Bowl
 7:30
 (6) Wild, Wild World of Animals
 (10) Candid Camera
 (11) Talkin Sports
 (12) Let's Make a Deal
 (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 8:00
 (6) Who's Who
 (10) Movie
 "When the North Wind Blows"

MSU SHADOWS
 by Gordon Carleton
PINBALL PETE'S
 Next to Coral Gables.
 Present this really funny comic for 25' worth of free play!

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AMBLEWEEDS
 Tom K. Ryan
HAND HUNTER'S HANDBOOK
 "A girl's eyes are her most devastating weapons. Future husbands! Ask Him to look deep into yours and tell you what he sees there!"

LOUIS CLEANERS LAUNDRY
 122 E. BRADY BLVD. EAST LANSING
 332-3537
FINEST QUALITY CLEANING

TOWN'S TOWN
 Mike Brown
 TODAY: French Dip & Fries \$1.50
 TONITE: DRINK or BROWN

DOOLEY'S
 TODAY: French Dip & Fries \$1.50
 TONITE: DRINK or BROWN

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
 22 Arabian sleeveless garment
 24 Sacred choral
 27 Without charge
 29 Levant
 31 Encourages
 32 Companion
 33 Bis
 35 Went ahead
 37 Turkish chamber
 38 Footlike part
 41 Poison
 43 Guarantee
 45 Positive pole
 46 Edible fungus

47. Principle
 48. Go-between
 DOWN
 1. Perplexity
 2. Olives
 3. Nuance
 4. Greek vowel
 5. Apartment house
 6. In the character of
 7. Disentangle
 8. Segregate
 9. Cheese dish
 10. Complement of a hook
 12. Ruse
 18. Urge
 20. Pindar work
 21. Scarlet macaw
 23. Dolt
 24. Petty bribe
 25. Confection
 26. Airplane wing section
 28. Beam
 30. II
 34. Plan of action
 36. Dandy
 38. Authentic
 39. Ireland
 40. Denomination
 41. Cistern
 42. Stabilize
 44. Settle

ZIGGY
 CAUTION
 MEDICINES CAN BE HAZARDOUS TO YOUR HEALTH !!

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DOONESBURY
 by Garry Trudeau
 SPONSORED BY: POP Entertainment
 Tickets on Sale TODAY

PEANUTS
 by Schulz
 SPONSORED BY: White Monkey
 For all your high supplies
 Open 10 AM - 9 PM Daily
 226 Abbott Road, East Lansing

FRANK & ERNEST
 by Bob Thaves
 SPONSORED BY: FOX'S
 10% MSU DISCOUNT

THE DROPOUTS
 by Post
 SPONSORED BY: Super
 featuring: Alta Dena soft serve frozen yogurt. No sugar. No gelatin. low-cal. Completely natural.

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE
 by Bill Yates
 SPONSORED BY: JO-EC
 51 BUILDING GAMES & GIFTS
 FEATURING Board Games

CALVIN AND COMPANY
 by Mark Varadian
 SPONSORED BY: EL AZTICO RESTAURANTY
 203 M.A.C. 351-9111

BONG!
 THERE GO THOSE DAMN CHIMES AGAIN!
 MAYBE THEY CAN PIPE IN SOME ALLMAN BROTHERS...

BETLE BAILEY
 by Mort Walker
 SPONSORED BY: Pyramid Productions
 "Saturday Nite" gave Leon Redbone 3 chances to prove he is for real. No one voted.
 State Theatre April 12 8 & 10:30 p.m.

OPH will offer handicapper aid

The Office of Programs for Handicappers is offering free training for persons interested in working full term as personal assistants for handicappers. The personal assistants will aid handicapper students in their daily personal needs. The training program is designed to give interested persons an overview of basic information, skills and guidelines regarding responsibilities of a personal assistant. All positions are paid. The training program will be held April 14, 21 and 28, from 7:15 to 10 p.m. in the 1961 Room of Case Hall. For more information and an application form, contact John Bankson, Office of Programs for Handicappers, W402 MSU Library. The deadline for applying is Thursday.

It's what's happening

(continued from page 8)

Feminist Karate Association will hold beginning Karate classes at 5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings beginning tonight in the fencing room of the Women's IM Bldg.

Headstart is looking for students to share skills and experiences with pre-school children. Orientation at 4:30 today in 150 Student Services Bldg.

MIRROR (Mentally Ill/Restored Regaining our Rights) meeting at 7:30 tonight in C112 Wells. Accessible. Agenda Civil Rights, Academic Rights.

Meeting for those interested in the Lansing General Hospital Volunteer Program at 6:30 tonight in 108 Berkeley Hall.

There will be a Block and Bridle Club meeting at 7:30 tonight in 110 Anthony Hall.

Dr. Wentworth discusses the job of Microbiologists at the State Health Labs at the Microbiology Undergraduate Club meeting at 7 tonight in 334 Giltner Hall.

Pre-Vet Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 100 Engineering Bldg. Dr. Jim Nichols speaks on Veterinarian Experiences in the Air Force.

Student's United for Life will be meeting at 7:30 tonight in C111 Wells. Future plans to be discussed.

Volunteers needed to assist handicappers in horseback riding. For more information, come to 26 Student Services Bldg., or call the Ingham County Cooperative Extension.

Winged Spartans, your University Flying Club, meets at 7:30 tonight in 334 Union Bldg.

Tourism Club: International Airline Ticketing begins at 7 p.m. on April 12 in 116 Eppley Center.

Job Hunters' Workshop: Begins at 7:30 tonight in the University United Methodist Church at 1120 S. Harrison.

Sierra Club presents Gary Crawly introducing forms of energy at 7:30 Wednesday in 328 Student Services Bldg.

The Ingham County Democratic Socialist Caucus will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 211 Bessey Hall.

Meeting for students interested or enrolled in French program in Tours, France at 7 tonight in A506 Wells Hall.

The math society will meet at 7:30 Wednesday in 204-A Wells Hall. Steven Fuller will speak on "Surreal Numbers."

The Economic Club will meet at 8 tonight in 3 Marshall Hall, to discuss upcoming spring events.

Third Culture Brown Bag Luncheon at noon today in Dining Room B of Owen Graduate Center.

Beekman Center needs volunteers to work with Mentally Impaired children in a classroom setting. Orientation is at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in 26 Student Services Bldg.

MSU Bicycling Club meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 201 Men's IM Bldg. Bicycle Race on campus for all bicyclists planned.

Michigan Botanical Club meeting at 7:30 tonight in 168 Plant Biology Laboratory. Dr. Stan Flegler will present "Mushrooms of Michigan."

Applications for 1978 Senior Class Council available at the Alumni office in the Union Bldg., and 101 Student Services Bldg. Deadline is 5 p.m. Friday.

Want to learn more about Peace Corps in Africa? Meet at 2 today in 204 International Center.

Hospitality Association! First presentation at 7 tonight in Kellogg Center by Host International for summer internships and full time. (Sophomores and Juniors.)

Hospitality Association term meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Kellogg Center.

The MSU Skydiving Club will be holding a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 133 Hubbard Hall.

WONDERING WHERE TO LIVE THIS FALL?

CHECK US OUT AT:

Waldon Woods Apartments
Valley Forge Apartments
Andrea Hills Apartments
Chestnut Apartments

All apartments have shag carpeting, new appliances, air conditioning, electric heat. Ample tenant parking and furnished apartments available. Applications now being accepted for Fall term renting. Quiet or serious students or married couples preferred. No pets or children.

Call 332-1334, 485-8299
351-6866, 351-1943
between 9 am and 9 pm

RENT A T.V.
\$25.00 per term
Free Service \$10.95 per month
and delivery
NEJAC TV RENTALS
337-1010

PAID POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR STUDENTS

The **RED CEDAR LOG** Yearbook is accepting applications for editorial and business/advertising positions for the 1977-78 academic year. Paid positions are available in the following areas:

EDITORIAL

Editor-in-chief
Copy Editor
Layout Editor
Photo Editor
Darkroom Technician
Reporters
Photographers

BUSINESS/ADVERTISING

Assistant Business Manager
Organizations Section Editor
Publicity Coordinator

If you are qualified and will be able to work beginning Fall Term, you can apply by sending or bringing a letter of application and a copy of your resume to Jack Hillwig, yearbook advisor, School of Journalism 110 Linton Hall. Your letter must include a statement about why you want to work for the **RED CEDAR LOG** and how you feel you could be an asset to the editorial or business staff.

Applicants for the reporter or photographer positions need only submit a letter of intent. But, they should be prepared to show examples of their best work.

The deadline for applications is April 15. Interviews will be held during the week of April 18-22. Be sure to include a local phone number in your application materials so you can be contacted easily.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 353-6496

Candidates FOR INTERVIEWS

To Fill the Positions of

- EDITOR
- AD MANAGER

(All Positions Paid)

FOR THE LARGEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER IN THE WORLD — THE STATE NEWS

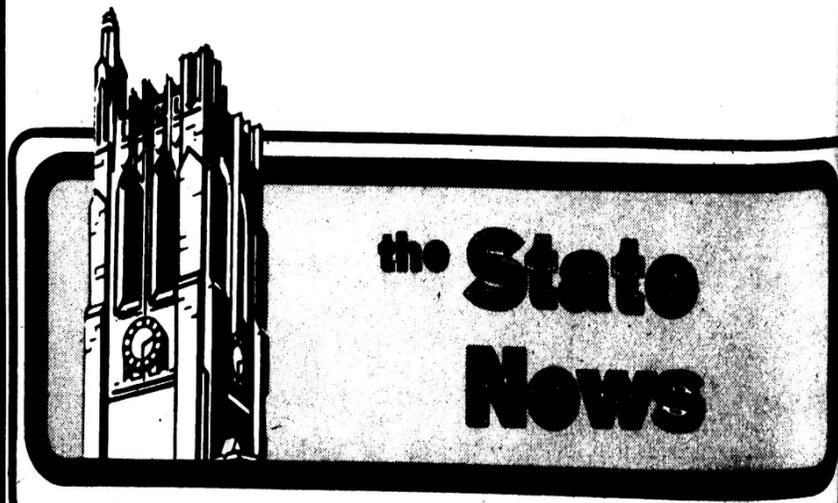
File your petition at the office of the General Manager, Room 346 Student Services Building for either of these jobs you would like.

Please pick up your petition forms at Room 346 Student Services Building.

Finalists will be assigned a time for Friday, May 6 or Saturday, May 7 for interviews with the State News Board of Directors.

All fulltime students are eligible to file a petition.

Deadline for submitting applications . . . Friday, April 22



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