



the State News

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Congress readies for political combat

Carter energy program will not be well received

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is preparing for what may be the fiercest battle in years as it returns from its recess to receive President Carter's complex program of still conservation remedies and new taxes.

Members of Congress who have received briefings on the energy program predict the President's program will touch off heated debates that will extend through most of the year.

energy package at a joint House-Senate session on Wednesday. Many elements of the package, especially those that would cost consumers the most in added energy costs, may never make it through Congress, or may be substantially modified, some congressional aides contend. Several congressional leaders have suggested that the President will have so much

difficulty getting his proposal through Congress that he may have to resort to making his appeal directly to the people — in forums such as his "fireside chat" — in order to build support. The biggest battles are certain to be over proposed new taxes on gasoline and

other petroleum products expected to be in the President's energy message. Least controversial, key congressmen and aides agree, will be conservation incentives, such as proposed tax benefits for homeowners who improve insulation in their houses or install solar energy devices.

Meanwhile, James R. Schlesinger, the President's chief energy adviser, said that Carter's energy plan will not sacrifice jobs, economic expansion or productivity, according to Time magazine. The magazine said that Schlesinger told members of Time Inc.'s third energy conference that the nation had a hidden asset that will help it cope with its problems: "Our past prodigality, wastefulness" (continued on page 12)

Authentic cuisine



Spirit slate wins one in appeals

By NUNZIO M. LUPO
State News Staff Writer

Round one in the ASMSU Student Board appeals was won by the Spartan Spirit slate Friday as the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) reversed its invalidation. The decision will be appealed to the Student-Faculty Judiciary (SFJ) today, according to Barry Griffiths, All-University Elections Commission (AUEC) chairperson.

Spartan Spirit may not, however, sit on the Student Board if the judiciaries are in the process of appeals, according to the Academic Freedom Report. "Should the student (or AUEC) appeal, any action assessed by the judicial body shall be held in suspense until acted upon by a higher body," the report states.

AUSJ based its 9-1 decision on the premise that "the AUEC acknowledged that there was no reason to doubt that the document reflected what Kent Barry (slate presidential candidate) and the other members of the slate wished to present as their spending report."

Since Spartan Spirit was invalidated for not signing its spending report, the AUEC had based part of its argument on the premise that without a signature it could not be proven who submitted a report.

"What would happen if someone filed a report other than the candidate?" AUEC counsel Timothy Cain asked the judiciary. AUSJ ruled that "because there was no disagreement in the hearing as to who actually submitted the report on behalf of the slate or as to who would be responsible and accountable for its substance, the more appropriate course of action would be to accept the report in good faith."

Justice Mary Hickey was the lone dissenter, saying, "I do believe, however, that an elections code should be strictly adhered to, and that even technical infractions are subject to the sanctions as outlined in such a code."

The judiciary did not uphold the contention of Spartan Spirit that "signed" as described in the code can mean typewritten. Counsel Lewis K. Zerby said "for a report to be signed it does not have to be handwritten" citing Black's Law Dictionary.

"The AUSJ does not view itself as a body which should appropriately rule on the definition of 'signed,'" the opinion stated.

Today, the AUEC will file to appeal the decision of the judiciary. Also in the appeal will be a complaint of misconduct on the part of the judiciary.

"We were a little perturbed that they (AUSJ) wouldn't allow the citing of precedent" during Cain's closing statement, the AUEC said.

SFJ has yet to decide whether to hear the appeal, according to SFJ Chairperson John Forsyth. "We'll make every effort to deal with it as fast as we can," he said.

Other issues discussed at the hearing include whether: •Spartan Spirit was actually invalidated because the document posted said it was disqualified.

•The code actually provided for invalidation for not signing the report.

•The AUEC failed to send out reminders about when to and how to file the reports. (continued on page 12)

CONCORDE BATTLERS CREATE MINIMAL CAR DELAYS

Opponents to jet slow traffic in protest

By BERNARD COHEN
NEW YORK (AP) — The long battle to keep the sleek supersonic Concorde jet out of Kennedy Airport took to the streets Sunday. About 400 cars, filled with protesters, lined up along the fast but noisy plane, along the airport's roadways, and traffic was routed around the airport's secondary access roads, keeping traffic to a snail's pace.

Two cars stopped side by side on the four-lane wide Belt Parkway just outside the airport and backed up traffic. Two tow cars pulled them off the roadway. The drivers had lifted the hoods of their cars claiming they were overheated.

A lone picket stood at the Van Wyck Expressway entrance to the airport in the morning, carrying a sign protesting the Anglo-French plane which can fly at twice the speed of sound.

"Après Concorde le Deluge!!" it said in French. Raymond Brunoni, 25, who lives nearby in Richmond Hill, Queens, said his sign meant that if the supersonic plane is allowed to use Kennedy, residents around the airport can expect a deluge of noise generated by more SSTs which would be used by competing airlines.

in helicopters assessed the situation from above. Two cars stopped side by side on the four-lane wide Belt Parkway just outside the airport and backed up traffic. Two tow cars pulled them off the roadway. The drivers had lifted the hoods of their cars claiming they were overheated.

"I feel it's not really necessary," he said of the plane, which can cross the Atlantic in four hours.

A state Supreme Court justice issued a court order Friday banning a planned drive-in by residents of the community around the airport in a repeat of a demonstration by about 1,500 motorists whose cars filled Kennedy's roadways for several hours in February 1976, slowing and sometimes blocking traffic.

But the demonstrators Sunday said the order did not specifically apply to them.

"We're trying to show that we are upset and we're prepared to do whatever we have to do," said Joseph Ewald Jr., president of Return Our American Rights (ROAR). "We are law abiding working people. But we have to fight for what is ours."

He said people objected to the Concorde because they consider it noisy and they feel it causes vibration and air pollution. Those involved in the protest were

demanding that the Port Authority make permanent its year-old ban against use of Kennedy by the Concorde. It put off a decision last week for a third time, pending evaluation of tests of Concorde operations at Washington's Dulles Airport and in Europe.

The makers of the Concorde claim it is no noisier than the loudest subsonic plane. The controversy has led to a reported warning by French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing to President Jimmy Carter that failure to allow the SST to use the lucrative New York route could provoke a crisis in U.S.-French relations.

Extra police were assigned to bolster the normal 70-man Sunday work force at the

airport, but authorities declined to say how many were assigned.

A spokesperson for the Port Authority (PA) of New York and New Jersey, which operates the airport, said all roadways were being watched by PA and New York City police "to keep the roads fluid."

He said "people have a right to demonstrate and we don't want to be unfriendly, but others have a right to use the airport and they have to have access to the planes."

British Airways and Air France concede they lost \$64 million on the Concorde in the first year of its operations. The plane carries only 100 passengers and its fuel consumption is higher than most modern jetliners.

Zaire launches counteroffensive to drive back Katangan army

SHASA, Zaire (AP) — The government has launched a counteroffensive to drive back the rebel Katangan army from Kolwezi, center of the vital copper-mining industry in Katanga province, the official Zaire news agency AZAP said Sunday. The campaign began Saturday night, but it gave no details. It was not immediately known whether Moroccan troops sent to Zaire by the government of President Mobutu Sese Seko joined the offensive. Soldiers returning from the area Saturday said about 400 Moroccan soldiers had moved out from Kolwezi to the village of Kasumbwa, 25 miles to the northwest, where Zairean government forces were confronting rebel troops. At least 1,500 Moroccan soldiers have been flown to Zaire in four air force transport planes. The French government said Sunday that the 11 planes, which also ferried military supplies to Zaire, had finished their mission and left for France. An estimated 2,000 rebels invaded Shaba, Zaire's southernmost province, from neighboring Marxist-governed Angola on March 23. Spokespersons in Europe say the rebels intend to overthrow the "neocolonial" Mobutu government. The invaders are believed to be led by former Katangan

gendarmes who failed in a bid to make Shaba, then called Katanga, an independent nation in the 1960s.

In their initial thrust, they advanced 200 miles eastward, occupying about one-third of the mineral-rich province.

The battle area was quiet for about two weeks, but last week it was reported that the rebels had clashed with government forces at Kanzenze and at two other villages farther to the northwest. Reporters were ordered out of the Kolwezi area last week.

Mobutu has also received "nonlethal" military support from the United States and armaments from Belgium, Zaire's former colonial ruler. He has accused Angola, the Soviet Union and Cuba of supporting the invaders, an assertion denied by all three countries.

The Chinese on Sunday renewed their attack on the Soviets for alleged involvement in the Zairean conflict.

China's leading newspaper, the People's Daily, called the rebels "Soviet mercenaries."

Noting that the Soviet news agency Tass had described the situation as an internal conflict, People's Daily said the Kremlin is hoping "to gloss over the crimes of Soviet social imperialism and create pretexts for its further infringement upon Zaire's independence and sovereignty."



monday

inside

Want to learn about sex roles in Sweden, Denmark, Poland and Ireland? Personally? Turn to page 8 and find out how you can.

weather

For a Monday, the Official State News Wether Wabbit predicts we'll all be walking in the wain.

But actually, there's only a 30 per cent chance of that happening. Additionally, the temperature will be in the 70s.

Got that, you wascally wabbit?!

SN openings

Students interested in being the editor or advertising manager of the State News summer 1977 through spring 1978 should apply by this Friday 5 p.m.

A petition form should be picked up at 300 Student Services Bldg. and returned by the end of this week.

Applicants are also required to include two letters of recommendation, a paper outlining proposals for the upcoming year and describing the role of a student newspaper, and a resume with the petition.

Finalists will be assigned a time for an interview May 6 or 7. The State News Board of Directors selects the two student managers.

The editor is responsible for the direction of the editorial department and the editorial content of the newspaper.

The advertising manager is responsible for the display advertising department.



Carter's son returns from China

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter's son Chip and a congressional delegation arrived home Sunday from an eight-day trip to China, the first Congressional visit to China since Carter took office.

Chip said he carried a "handwritten personal note" from his father to China's top leader, Chairman Hua Kuo-feng. The contents of the note were not disclosed, but Chip said he saw himself as a token of the President's willingness to continue improving relations with the Chinese government.

The bipartisan congressional delegation was headed by Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., and Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa.

At an airport news conference, Brademas said the congressmen had a "spirited exchange of views" with Vice Premier Li Hsien-nien over the subject of continued U.S. support for the Chinese government on Taiwan.

"The whole Taiwan question is an issue of great sensitivity to all the people of China," Brademas said.

Philippine voters cast ballots

ZAMBOANGA CITY, The Philippines (AP) — Voters in 13 southern Philippine provinces cast ballots Sunday on a proposed autonomous government that Moslem rebels have demanded for the area.

The election ended without any reported incidents of violence, authorities reported.

The Moslems' Moro National Liberation Front (MNLF), which has been waging guerilla warfare to gain an

independent Moslem state, boycotted the balloting and said it would not be bound by the outcome.

There were fears the MNLF would resume its struggle after the voting.

President Ferdinand E. Marcos' government has left unclear what functions would be turned over to the autonomous region.

According to the government, the referendum is part of a cease-fire arranged last December by Libyan President Moammar Khadafy.

Protesters rally at Japanese airport

NARITA, Japan (AP) — Police and students armed with bamboo spears clashed Sunday as more than 11,000 demonstrators marched to protest the opening of a new international airport in this town 45 miles east of Tokyo.

Police said 24 officers and an undetermined number of students were injured. Two policemen were reported seriously

hurt. Seven demonstrators who hurled rocks and charged police lines with their spears were arrested, police said.

About 5,000 riot police were called in for the demonstration.

The protesters rallied at the site of two towers, one 200 feet high, they had built at the end of the runway to prevent airplanes from landing.



Anti-inflation plan weak, senator says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairperson of the Senate Banking Committee, said Sunday that President Jimmy Carter's anti-inflation program "has no teeth, no bite."

"I think a strong anti-inflation program will have to wait worsening conditions, unfortunately," Proxmire said.

He made his remarks on the CBS television program "Face the Nation." Proxmire said the most effective

economic stimulus Carter could employ would be to reduce home mortgage rates from the present 9 per cent to 7 1/2 per cent.

He said that could provide 230,000 jobs in the housing construction industry and would have a minimal effect on inflation.

Turning to Carter's energy program, to be announced this week, Proxmire said he has no doubt it will increase inflation and unemployment.

Young welcomes Mondale's help

ATLANTA (AP) — Andrew Young, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said Sunday he never wanted "to handle Africa" and welcomes the widening role of Vice President Walter Mondale in African affairs.

"My job is the United Nations mission," Young said. He noted his duties extend to other parts of the world, including the Middle East and Latin America.

"There's just so much to be done," he said. "I think we need all the help we can get in Africa."

Mondale's recently announced leadership role in African affairs has been interpreted by some observers as an effort to remove the outspoken ambassador from that sensitive area and to reduce the reported friction between Young and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

Young was in Atlanta to speak at a memorial ceremony commemorating the death of six million European Jews during World War II.

New York averts workers' strike

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — New York State averted a threatened strike by 140,000 state workers Sunday, 18 hours from the deadline, with a tentative agreement for a 14 per cent pay boost over two years.

The proposed contract will cost the state another \$220 million, though Gov. Hugh Carey said that was "well within the state's financial plan."

Announcing the settlement at a joint news conference with state and union negotiators, Carey called it "fair and

equitable." He noted most state workers have gone without a general raise for the past two years because of the state's financial troubles.

Theodore Wenzel, president of the Civil Service Employees Association who participated in the overnight, 14-hour negotiating session that led to the agreement, predicted his union would ratify the pact. The mail vote is expected to take about three weeks.



Food stamp cards missing, audit shows

DETROIT (UPI) — U.S. Agriculture Department officials say a federal audit of the food stamp system in Michigan has revealed that 54,000 blank cards, which could be used to obtain food stamps, are

missing. The missing cards were one of several cases of loose security, lax bookkeeping and inadequate monitoring by the state cited in the audit.

8 arrested for protesting war taxes

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — Eight persons protesting government "war taxes" were arrested Friday for staging a sit-in in front of an Internal Revenue Service office. The eight were charged with obstruct-

ing a public office and violating government regulations on federal buildings, petty offenses subject to a \$50 fine and 30 days in jail.

Carter wants water funds cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter's cuts in recommended funding for water projects could save taxpayers an estimated \$120 million in fiscal 1978, but that's only a small fraction of the \$55.2 billion budget deficit he wants to wipe out.

Carter's cuts reflect environmental concerns as well. They preserve Indian lands, fishing streams and habitats for wildlife including eagles, falcons and mallard ducks.

But the Council on Environmental Quality says one project he OK'd, the Dolores Dam and Reservoir in Colorado, will disturb 460 archaeological sites

alone. In all, Carter listed 30 dams, reservoirs and waterways as likely targets for cuts.

He decided Friday to recommend no funding in fiscal 1978 for 15, partial funding for 5, continued review for 2 and full funding for 8. He said he would announce the decisions today, but congressional and other sources made them public over the weekend.

If Congress goes along with the President's no-funding recommendations, it would save taxpayers about \$109 million in fiscal 1978. If it goes along with Carter's partial-funding recommendations for

projects in Arizona, Utah and North Dakota, it would increase the savings to somewhat more than \$118 million.

Details of his partial-funding recommendations for projects in Louisiana were not available. But 50 per cent cuts there would push the savings to \$118 million, and larger cuts could put it at \$120 million or more.

That total, however, does not account for waste on projects that are underway and might not be completed because of the President's recommendations. Some \$192 million already has been spent on projects Carter has recommended against funding next year.

But an accurate accounting of waste is impossible since completed portions of some projects might prove useful. In any case, Carter's proposed savings will provide but a drop in the bucket of savings needed for the balanced budget he has promised by 1981.

Any waste accounting is further complicated by state and local government participation in the projects for which Carter wants to cut federal funding. Some of this money may also prove to have been wasted, or, alternately, some projects conceivably could be completed or at least brought to a useful stage by state and local governments alone.

The President's environmental concerns are reflected in his decisions on the \$1.6-billion Central Arizona Project, where he recommended against funding for three dams. Environmentalists said one, the

Orme Dam, would have destroyed nesting for woodpeckers and protected bald eagles.

They said it also would have destroyed nesting for woodpeckers and protected bald eagles. The Arizona Bureau of Reclamation questioned the safety of the dam. It noted that the dam would be constructed over geological faults.

Environmentalists said that other of the three dams, the Hooker Dam, would have destroyed the Gila wilderness area. The third, the Charleston Dam, might have required negotiations with Mexico.

One project official acknowledged that the Hooker and Charleston dams have disrupted some of the work done by two other dams.

The new concern caused over the project prompted intensified attention of improved ground conservation in Arizona.

WIFE PENALIZED WITH STIFF FINE

Rabin announces leave

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, toppled by power by a family financial scandal, announced Sunday he was taking an extended leave of absence. Earlier in the day his wife was fined \$26,852 for illegally maintaining U.S. bank accounts.

Rabin, who announced April 7 he was withdrawing as a candidate for re-election, told his cabinet he would step down

Friday and turn the Israeli government over to Defense Minister Shimon Peres, his successor as leader of the ruling Labor party.

In Tel Aviv District Court earlier Sunday, Leah Rabin pleaded guilty to violating Israeli currency laws. Judge Dov Levine told her he had spared her a jail term because of the guilty plea and because he took into account her "dizzy-

ing fall" from grace.

Mrs. Rabin had faced a maximum penalty of three years in jail and a fine of \$63,000. She could be jailed for a year if she fails to pay the fine.

Rabin's political exit and his wife's fine were the result of disclosures that the couple had illegally kept two bank accounts with up to \$21,101 in Washington, D.C.

The accounts were opened legally while Rabin was ambassador to Washington, but under Israeli law he should have brought the money back to Israel when he returned in 1973.

As a result of the scandal, Rabin announced he would not run in national elections next month. He was fined \$1,611 last week as coholder of the accounts, but his wife, who handled the family finances, was ordered to stand trial.

Rabin's announcement that he would go on leave as of Friday had been expected. Atty. Gen. Aharon Barak ruled last week that Rabin could not resign outright because he heads a caretaker government pending new elections.

During his leave, Rabin will remain prime minister in name and will be formally responsible for the functioning of the government.

Voters in Belgium elect parliament

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Six million Belgians voted for a new parliament Sunday, and the outcome was expected to confirm this small country's increasing polarization along linguistic lines.

At stake were 212 seats in the lower House of Representatives, 106 seats in the upper Senate and 720 seats on provincial councils.

Belgium's ethnic and geographical diversity has traditionally made politics here a patchwork of interest groups and parties. Like most before it, the new government was expected to be a coalition of several parties.

The country is divided into Flemish-speaking Flanders in the north and French-speaking Wallonia in the south. This capital city, in the center, is mixed, and a small belt of German-speaking Belgians live along the eastern border. Premier Leo Tindemans

called the elections one of the smallest of his political partners, the Rassemblement Wallon (Wallonian Rally party, abstained on a vote last month.

The defection strategy Tindemans' three-year center-left coalition, who also included his liberal Social Christian and conservative Labor parties of its slim majority in parliament. The Walloon party had long quarreled with other cabinet members over its demands for greater autonomy for Wallonia.

The country has been fighting its worst recession since World War II, and most of its labor union members participated in a series of one-day strikes to protest the government's decision to cut spending \$540 million and hire 100,000 by \$420 million. Almost 10 per cent of the work force is unemployed.

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Carter's plutonium plan unlikely to gain success

Analysis

By ED LION
State News Staff Writer

President Jimmy Carter's recent decision to halt further development of U.S. plutonium processing was a valiant effort to halt production of nuclear weapons. But it probably will not succeed.

Carter said after announcing the moratorium that he hoped other nations would follow and move away from using equipment to produce plutonium from nuclear wastes.

Plutonium can be used as a power source but also diverted to make atomic weapons.

More plutonium available, noted Carter, would mean the chance it will fall into the hands of those who could use it for atomic blackmail.

Plutonium also would increase the chance of more countries — England, France, the United States, Russia, China and India — obtaining atomic weaponry, he said.

What exactly are plutonium reprocessing centers and why does Carter want to stop their future development?

Commercial reactors use uranium for fuel to produce energy. The spent uranium is highly radioactive in its raw form and cannot be used. Presently officials are trying to figure out what to do with these wastes that remain highly toxic for centuries. One plan has been to store them in lead canisters and bury them deep underground, such as what the United States is doing at the Yucca Mountain site in Nevada.

Reprocessing centers take the spent uranium and separate the plutonium from it. The plutonium can be used to make atomic weapons or to produce energy in breeder reactors, which in effect "breed" more plutonium from their initial fuel to create a self-sustaining nuclear reactor.

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of the world will continue to use reprocessing centers. That was demonstrated by France's and West Germany's refusal to halt exports of centers to Pakistan and Brazil.

Sherwood Haynes of the Physics Department agrees with the morality behind Carter's stance. "But he may have to reassess his position if the rest of the world doesn't follow America's position," he said.

On the other hand, Herman Koenig, director of the MSU Center of Environmental Quality, said the policy "basically makes sense to me."

"If you can't afford a human error in the system," he said, "we shouldn't do it."

Some interpreted Carter's policy as the first step in a gradual process to phase out commercial nuclear energy in general. But out-and-out opponents of nuclear energy thought the policy fell far short of their demands.

While issuing the moratorium on reprocessing, Carter only announced a go-slow policy on breeder reactors, which in effect "breed" plutonium from their initial fuel to create a self-sustaining nuclear reactor.

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State News/Robert Kozloff
What could make having clean windows so important... how about the beach scenes down below on sunny days?

E.L. City Council may easily ratify preliminary budget

By MICHAEL ROUSE
State News Staff Writer

The preliminary East Lansing city budget for fiscal year 1977-78 may be approved by the City Council with no effort at all.

Comments on the budget — which was submitted by City Manager Jerry Coffman to the council a week ago — have been for the most part favorable.

A public hearing on the \$10.8 million budget is scheduled for Tuesday at the City Council meeting.

Some of the highlights of the budget are: No increase in property tax; a restructuring of the city departments that would bring planning, housing and community development together in one office; the citizen housing commission would be replaced by a housing and community development commission; and a new comprehensive plan for the city's future development would be the first priority of the planning department and planning commission.

Councilmember John Czarnecki said he supports the reorganization plan.

"I will probably approve all

the reorganization plans Coffman suggested," Czarnecki said.

He said he proposed abolishing the housing commission earlier and was pleased with the comprehensive plan update.

"I was very impressed to see these changes that were long overdue," Czarnecki said.

Councilmember John Polomsky said the council may make minor changes in funding but that he saw no major problems with the budget as it stands.

"We might want to fund the Lansing Convention Bureau and keep an eye on fringe benefits," Polomsky said.

Polomsky said the plan to reduce the garbage collection crew to one handler and one driver is a good idea. The plan would save the city about

\$48,000 per year.

Planning department director Scott Radway said he has been in favor of the restructuring plan for three years.

"The three activities (planning, housing and community development) should be in one place," Radway said.

The three departments would be led by a group manager who has had experience in all three areas. Radway said he will not be applying for the job.

"The department would need someone with a broader background and experience than mine," Radway said.

Besides, Radway said, he planned to move to the East Coast before the end of the year and possibly work in Philadelphia.

Graduate exam undergoes revision

By NANCY ROGIER
State News Staff Writer

There is a graduate school in the future?

There is also a revised Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) Aptitude Test in your area as well. Students plan to take the GRE next fall to be tested on an entirely new section designed to measure analytical skills.

In addition to the new section, the GRE is being revised to include a section on logical diagrams, analytical reasoning questions and explanation analysis. The latter is made up of a series of given story conclusions from

quantitative skills and can be related to academic success.

Educational Testing Service (ETS), which administers the exam for the GRE Board, says that the new section will aid students in demonstrating a wider array of academic talents when they apply to graduate schools.

The kind of analytical questions to be used on the test consist of logical diagrams, analytical reasoning questions and explanation analysis. The latter is made up of a series of given story conclusions from

which the student chooses.

The GRE itself consists of two parts. The first part, which is comparable to the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), is required by all universities except in extreme cases. The second part is made up of questions specifically limited to one field of study. This test is taken only if required by the student's intended graduate program.

Commenting on the change, Donald Batkins, Council of Graduate Students (COGS) president, said he felt that it

was not a valid one. He said that analytical skills probably had very little to do with most academic programs and questioned the need for such a section.

"Students often lack analytical skills but a test at that stage of the game isn't terribly meaningful," he said.

Referring to the fact that the test is taken by students almost at the point of graduation, Batkins said that "They've (the GRE board) waited a little long in getting to people who need help.

"The test is taking the teacher's place," he said. "Teachers are being paid to teach and it's their responsibility to evaluate and properly grade a student, not wait until they get a B.A."

Batkins added that "sheer testing of this sort of thing implies that a number of people are deficient (in analytical skills)" and cited other levels of education as the reason behind the deficiency.

"Education at the lower level isn't doing its job," he said. Michelle Matel, Student (continued on page 9)

Housing Commission favors increasing budget for TRC

By CHRIS KUCZYNSKI

After a long debate Thursday night, the East Lansing Housing Commission voted to recommend increasing the Tenants Resource Center budget.

The recommendation to the city council is, however, on TRC changing its name to present both renters and landlords.

This year, TRC received \$2,000 from the City of Lansing. If this year's recommendation is accepted by the council, it will receive \$5,950.

Funding Coordinator Charles Ipcar said an increase is needed for the hiring of two new, paid staff members to follow-up on complaints.

Presently, all members of TRC are volunteers who work only about three hours per day.

"If we are to follow up on complaints," Ipcar said, "a bigger time commitment is needed, and for that money is needed."

Objection to the budget request came from Commission member Kathy Niemeyer, who cast the only dissenting vote on the final proposal.

"I can't recommend funding (TRC) as heavily as we do without changing the name," Niemeyer said. "I think it (the name) is doing an injustice to the landlords."

Three recommendations were considered by the commission before the final recommendation was passed. The final recommendation represents a compromise between renewal of last year's budget and TRC's original budget request of \$8,700.

(continued on page 12)

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Council cops out

The East Lansing City Council has the opportunity to take positive action by passing a resolution urging the boycott of nine U.S. corporations with holdings in South Africa.

An informal polling of the councilmembers last week revealed that a resolution to boycott the firms, proposed by the South Africa Liberation Committee (SALC) in mid-January, lacked substantive support for council consideration.

The three liberal members of the council — Mayor George Griffiths, John Czarnecki and Larry Owen — have copped out on this issue. Czarnecki and Owen said they might consider an alternative resolution, possibly one that will not name the nine corporations.

The nine corporations — General Motors, Firestone, IBM, ITT, Mobil, Motorola, Union Carbide, Caltex and Kennecott — should be named and their sins exposed.

Those who oppose the resolution on the grounds that it connotes opposition to multinational corporations miss the point. The point of the resolution is to condemn the involvement of multinationals in the morally offensive practice of racism, not to condemn multinational business in general.

Councilmember Mary Sharp's comment that she agreed with U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young on his support of multinationals, and that she rested her opposition to the boycott on that basis is absurd. It is extremely doubtful that Young would ever condone the support of apartheid by the multinationals.

Another scattered argument used by Sharp — that the boycott would have little effect — sounds much like an apathetic voter lounging at home during an election. While it is true that the boycott would have little immediate effect, the fact remains that the councilmembers are in an excellent position to make their views known on this issue, in a symbolic way if nothing else. They have the opportunity. They should grasp it.



The State News

Monday, April 18, 1977

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

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A step backward

Student Council's vote last Tuesday to recommend abolishing the guarantees of minority representation, women inclusive, for at least one Academic Council representative is a discouraging step toward minimizing the minority voice in an influential and important segment of the University power structure.

This proposal is a disquieting regression to the archaic belief that equality can be achieved without positive action.

Though not binding, the council's vote is an advisory one which undoubtedly influence Academic Council's decision when the proposal is brought up for consideration on May 3.

It cannot be denied that minorities have come a long way in securing positions of relative power in a political context. However, the University and the nation as a whole have not come nearly as far in guaranteeing that minorities will have representation if left to the white-majority electorate.

It is unfortunate that a system of guarantees — seen by some as quotas — must exist. We prefer to look on the present system not as consisting of quotas, but rather as one which guarantees that minority rights will have representation. Practically speaking, to do otherwise — as history has demonstrated repeatedly — would be to insure the perpetuation of majority dominance of the levers of power and influence at the expense of minority interests.

In any event, it is not altogether clear that the term "quotas" can properly be used in this context, especially when one of the categories is a person can run under-is "undesigned" — meaning anybody.

Moreover, the entire system of designations is inherently faulty as few students understand just what those category designations mean when asked to vote. Academic Council must clarify these.

To give the deletion proposal even a second thought is a slap in the face to all MSU students and the "democratic foundations" of the University governing unit. Student Council has blundered, but it will be up to Academic Council on May 3 to see that such a blunder does not become binding.

Letters

Handicappers

On page 5 of the April 8 edition of the State News is an article entitled "Prof seeks to find humanity in people." It was written by John Casey, a State News staff writer.

I am generally favorable impressed by the appearance of the article. It is the technological accomplishments of Dr. John Eulenberg and his associates which have had and will continue to have a positive effect on humanity.

However, please be aware of the fact that there are some errors in the article. First of all, the gentleman pictured with Dr. John Eulenberg is Dr. Mortza A. Rahimi. Dr. Eulenberg and Dr. Rahimi are co-directors of the Artificial Language Laboratory in the Computer Science Department. Eulenberg's research team also includes such non-student professionals as Mr. J. J. Jackson, a systems analyst.

As a handicapper, I must object to the impression that the staff writer gives when he says, "Eulenberg and his student research team have created computerized devices enabling handicappers to communicate." The impression one may get from

reading the statement is, handicappers didn't communicate before computerized devices were developed. That's a falsity! It would have been accurate to have said such creations have enabled some speech handicappers to communicate more effectively.

Furthermore, contrary to what has been reported in news releases, it was a person (myself) who ordered the pizza in 1974. The talking computer's responses were initiated by me. The point that should be stressed is that communication devices have been developed to facilitate communication between people.

In conclusion, it is hoped that the State News will consider the above as constructive criticisms. It's also hoped that the State News will continue to report about issues relevant to handicappers' lifestyles in the positive vein which the paper has done in the past. Furthermore, it is hoped that the State News will continue reporting about humanitarian efforts that are being conducted around the world as well as here at MSU.

Donald L. Sherman, President Lansing Chapter National Association of the Physically Handicapped, Inc.

Dead phones

In regards to your editorial on Tuesday about the Michigan Public Service Commission (PSC):

First off, it does not have a history of granting excessive rates. Just the opposite is true; throughout the national and international investment communities Michigan is known to be among the worst places to invest in since utilities cannot get fair return on the investment required to run them.

As for your cut about the utilities being monopolistic, would you rather have two sets of wires and poles stringing the land? Before you blindly answer "yes" remember that nowhere in the world do nonmonopolistic utilities exist. The reason for simple: if they did, no one could afford any utilities.

The role of the PSC has once again been misunderstood. It not only is to be a guardian of consumer interest but also of investor interest.

Your own opinion says that the Michigan Bell increase was pared significantly from what was asked for. This is hardly a rubber stamp like you said.

Your entire editorial seems to be a campaign letter for William Ralls. Commissioner Ralls' name appears no less than 10 times while Commissioners Demlow and Sculthorp's names appear twice each. The opinion reads like you listened to Ralls' side only and did no research on your own to confirm or discredit what he claims.

Michigan's utilities are going broke. This was shown to all of us who experienced the power brownouts this winter. The PSC has not allowed enough rate return for the utilities to attract investor dollars at an affordable interest rate, thus forcing them to halt expansion building. If this continues much longer we are all going to be greatly affected by the PSC rate increases. We will all be in the dark with a dead phone.

Tom Achtenberg Mason

Restaurant

Having been a waitress in the Lansing and Detroit areas for over 10 years, I feel qualified to reply to the article of last Tuesday on the health conditions in the East Lansing area.

Many people are unaware of the way health inspections are conducted. The number of demerits a restaurant is charged with does not necessarily show poor health conditions. For example, an establishment with 10 demerits caused by uncovered food or a dirty kitchen would be worse in my mind than one with 25 demerits because of structural defects such as "sneeze guards" or walls that need painting.

I've also found in this business that most owners try to keep things up to code. This is accomplished by having waitresses scrub, dust, clean and polish. Through the years, my experiences have included dusting venetian blinds, hand wiping silverware,

cleaning milk and juice machines and in fact, keeping conditions cleaner than in my own kitchen.

I feel that the reporter of this article did not take time to thoroughly investigate the restaurants he mentioned. And I also wondered why he skipped over so many others in this area.

Patricia Stark

1441 A Spartan Village

EDITOR'S NOTE: All the local restaurants were investigated. Those with the most outstanding violations were mentioned in the story. All the violations are documented on Ingham County Public Health Department inspection books.

Invalidated

It's about time someone explained some of the circumstances that surround the "invalidation" of the Spartan Spirit slate. There are two questions that should have been answered. The first is whether it is equitable and proper for someone to be disqualified for not signing their spending report. This one has received considerable attention. The second is whether or not Kent Barry is willing to sign his spending report. This one will receive more attention as time goes on.

You might ask, why wouldn't someone be willing to sign such a report. Consider the following: if it is proved that a candidate falsified his spending report, not only does he face expulsion from the University for

falsifying University records, but potential criminal charges for falsifying public records. Not signing such a report and attempting to fight the need for it, might prove to be the most advantageous course in the long run.

Ever since finals week, I have been convinced that Spartan Spirit had spent their limit. Knowing firsthand the cost of campaigning, I was amazed at the amount of literature and special gifts the slate had employed. I think a spending report is made public, the body will be surprised and later appreciate the blatant violations of spending regulations. I think it will become clear itemization of expenses and a signed attesting to the validity of a spending report are necessary deterrents to excessive spending.

So before you judge the All-Union Election Committees (AUEC) too harsh and feel sorry for the plight of Kent Barry and Spartan Spirit, go take a look at a spending report. Why is there such a miscellaneous category? Why are there differences between the two sets of figures in the report? Why are there so many known expenses that can fit nowhere under miscellaneous? Why was a legitimate member charged for publicity, but given a share of the slate spending? But most of all, why didn't Kent Barry sign his spending report and would he sign today if given the chance?

Philip L. ... 415 N. ...

"Cheap shot" cited

By ROBERT B. NELSON

The State News has once again genuflected at the altar of the cheap shot, as witness its editorial of last Tuesday regarding the Michigan Public Service Commission's (PSC's) decision to grant a rate increase to Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

The State News has a history of using excessive rhetoric at the expense of the facts. In February Mr. Terence Davis of the Commission's staff wrote to the State News and took issue with an editorial which charged that merely because the PSC granted rate increases for utilities, it was somehow in a conspiracy with the utilities to maximize their profits. Mr. Davis attempted to explain the complexity of the PSC ratemaking process, but within a week the State News had repeated the same charges and they have done so again, without the least concern for the facts.

Ideally, the State News should act as an investigative tool for its readers, reporting the facts and commenting thereon, if appropriate. However, it is apparent by a cursory review of the State News editorial that its investigative tool is impotent and its rhetorical tool is cranking away, out of control. To begin with, the editorial states that profits of utilities are "by law, guaranteed." This statement is at the very least a serious breach of the responsibility of the State News to its readers. The commission's obligation is not to guarantee a utility's profits but to insure that a utility is provided a reasonable opportunity to earn its authorized rate of return. In the case of Michigan Bell, it has consistently failed to earn the rate of return authorized by the commission. The editorial's statement that the PSC should not consider rate cases before it as an impartial judge and jury implies that the commission should be "partial" and disregard the "merits" of the cases. In fact, the commission must base all its decisions on the record evidence.

The most blatant example of the proclivity of the State News to charge headlong into rhetorical folly without stopping for factual support, is the absence of any reference, in either the Tuesday editorial or a companion article on Monday, to the 75-page decision of the commission explaining the reasons behind the rate increase. Instead the State News chose to quote verbatim from the nine-page dissenting opinion of Commissioner Ralls and to boldly state that "(c)opies of the majority opinion were not available." In fact, copies of the majority opinion were available for a full week prior to the Monday article, but it appears that the crack investigative reporters of the State News were unable to handle the assignment of finding where to go to find them.

Did the absence of the facts stop the State News from recklessly lashing out at its target? Not at all! Like a chicken with its head cut off, although with perhaps less intelligence, the State News strutted about in a frenzy, oblivious to all but its own rhetoric. Although the State News casually notes that the PSC pared down Bell's original request significantly (the \$58.9 million increase represents less than one third of the company's original request, it turns around and intimates that the commission acted as a "rubber stamp."

As final proof of its recklessness, the State News has the incredible audacity, or perhaps sheer stupidity, to proclaim that it is "imperative" that certain legislation be passed, even before it has considered "the merits" of such legislation, or indeed even before the merits of such legislation are known. Come on, State News, quit ripping off the students by charging them for something they might expect to be truthful.

Nelson is the Deputy Director of Policy for the Public Service Commission

Two writers assail Ralls, State News on issue of PSC and state utilities

viewpoint

Ralls anti-consumer

By MIRIAM VAN GOOR

How often I have yearned for the safety and security of the idealistic world found in sheltered academia. This "professional" real world is so complex, I find I cannot keep my head in the clouds because I am held accountable for my actions and because my idealism must be consistent with actuality. If I was safe, once again, within MSU's ivied walls then I would have the freedom to verbalize my idealism without responsibility to the author of the editorial appearing in your April 12 issue of the State News.

If the author had taken the time to read the legislative mandate governing the regulatory activities of the Public Service Commission (PSC), he/she would have discovered that the PSC was not created as a "guardian of the public interest" alone, but, indeed, protect the interest of consumers and utility companies alike. Contrary to your statement, the PSC must act as "... an impartial judge and jury weighing the relative merits of rate hike requests." If the PSC was, as you allege, rubber-stamping utility rate requests, why would the professional staff of the commission bother to audit utility companies' financial records, and why, then, was Michigan Bell's last rate request pared down, and why was General Telephone's recent request for rate increases flatly denied, with accompanying commission-ordered rate decreases?

"Commissioner Ralls has, as you note, made it a habit to vote against rate increases. Had the ultimate public interest been foremost in this 'consumer advocate's' mind, the political expediency of dissenting votes would not have misguided his actions. Without adequate profit margins, utility companies cannot afford to maintain adequate service or expand facilities to meet the needs of the citizens of Michigan."

Commissioner Ralls has, as you note, made it a habit to vote against rate increases. Had the ultimate public interest been foremost in this "consumer advocate's" mind, the political expediency of dissenting votes would not have misguided his actions. Without adequate profit margins, utility companies cannot afford to maintain adequate service or expand facilities to meet the needs of the citizens of Michigan. New supplies of gas cannot be found, because research and development programs will be obsolete. Mr. Ralls' foreign energy imports will be increased, with subsequent higher prices. Mr. Ralls would have us all freezing in the dark with his misplaced political motivations.

Mr. Ralls touts his participation in the promulgation of the Consumer Bill of Rights for utility customers which emanated from the commission. Ask Mr. Ralls how many bills he spent drafting those rules, studying the issues, and implementing those rules. Ask Mr. Ralls what his activities in the area of energy conservation have been. What programs has he effected to help customers pay their bills?

In conclusion, it is my sincere hope that there will be enough energy to serve the next generation of Michigan citizens. To that end, the committed staff of the commission will continue to work, making unpopular but responsible, future-oriented decisions to fulfill its obligations to the people it serves.

Van Goor is a Graduate of MSU

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BOOKS

No rides in a welfare Cadillac

A WELFARE MOTHER
by SUSAN SHEEHAN
Houghton-Mifflin Co., Boston
109 pages, \$6.95

By MARY WREFORD
Most of us get what information and impressions we have from the media image of the welfare taker as a huge, anonymous tide constantly sucking at society's pocketbook, and presents the reader, instead, with the real life personality of Mrs. Carmen Santana, the welfare mother of the book's title.

Santana is probably not a typical welfare mother in every respect. Unlike 60 per cent of the people on assistance in the United States, she is a non-white. A Puerto Rican who

Susan Sheehan has changed all that. She leads the reader steadily and surely away from that media image of the welfare taker as a huge, anonymous tide constantly sucking at society's pocketbook, and presents the reader, instead, with the real life personality of Mrs. Carmen Santana, the welfare mother of the book's title.

Santana is probably not a typical welfare mother in every respect. Unlike 60 per cent of the people on assistance in the United States, she is a non-white. A Puerto Rican who

series of pieces in The New Yorker magazine, Sheehan's work carries the objective, coolly uncluttered stamp of typical New Yorker prose. The book reads almost like a news story, with the reporter's non-judgmental pen gliding from incident to incident. Sheehan's style works especially well here, because as she stands back, always maintaining an uninvolved distance from the events and records the story of a few weeks in Santana's life, the facts speak eloquently for themselves and editorial com-

first child at the age of 15. She came to the United States at age 27 and worked to support herself and the children that kept coming until she could no longer find a babysitter to work for the little pay she could afford. The welfare life is not an easy, luxurious one for Santana; she receives \$588 a month for herself and the four children still living at home with her, or a little less than \$120 a month per person. About what the average person spends per month just for food.

Social services caseworkers occasionally come to call on Santana, though more often they require that she make the three-subway, one-hour trip to their office. Sheehan gives the reader, verbatim, sections of the caseworkers' hapless, ineffectual reports, which at best show them to be insensitive, recommending that Santana can improve the quality of her life by cleaning her refrigerator with baking soda.

"A Welfare Mother" is not another treatise about the poor by some well-intentioned but inexperienced person who has never been there. It is an opportunity to walk just behind and watch over the shoulder of an American woman who, like about 10 million other Americans, has been excluded from an education, employment, a decent home, healthy food and opportunities for growth and betterment.

Sheehan's book is a piercing reminder that Santana and the nation's other recipients of welfare dollars are powerless human beings who can have turned to welfare only after the final failure of alternatives, because the welfare life is a meager and grueling and futureless subsistence and that's all it is. Sheehan reveals that the welfare recipients are the victims not the perpetrators, of the inequities in the American economic structure, by looking into the faces and lives of Santana and her friends.



The Solid Gold Stethoscope

A sterling strike at medicine men

By JOE PIZZO

It would be interesting to ascertain the precise number of Dr. Edgar Berman's colleagues on friendly terms with him now since the publication of "The Solid Gold Stethoscope."

I would guess that very few of the prominent physicians he mentions by name — and while their names may not be "legion," there are quite a few — are still offering him rides in their Mercedes.

In a style reminiscent of Thurber, and the honesty of that gentleman for whom Diogenes searched for so long, Berman reveals some truths about medicine that heretofore have been known in what are euphemistically referred to as "professional circles," but never spoken of aloud.

However, as Max Lerner points out in the foreword, there are fine physicians in each of the specialties Berman satirically examines. The reader should bear this in mind.

Berman has very little patience with and even less tolerance of the true malpractitioners running around with licenses to practice medicine and surgery and registrations permitting them to dispense and prescribe "controlled drugs." He makes this very clear, and, perhaps because of this, he doesn't waste valuable space exposing the pill-for-profit boys or physicians with revoked licenses in one state while legally practicing in another.

If the reader learns nothing else from Berman, it will be that a physician is just as human, fallible, intelligent, stupid, greedy and generous as he is.

Berman writes remarkably well. Even if the reader has never scrawled some indecipherable hieroglyphs on a prescription blank, he will understand what this fine physician-writer has to say about the state of medical care in America today.

To the less than discerning reader, the line between exaggeration and factual charge may seem blurred, but there is a definite stylistic change involved which should serve as an alert to the seriousness with which the good doctor's allegations should be taken.

"The Solid Gold Stethoscope" is very amusing, full of medical facts concerning the development of specialties, the decline of general practice and the growth of a "beautiful people" species of physician.

Berman is even less charitable toward his colleagues in psychiatry. One gets the impression that psychiatrists are greater adherents to "The Hypocritical Oath" (Berman's own "edited" version of the traditional oath taken by physicians) than others. He writes:

"Unlike the ordinary physician who feels he is the right hand of God, the healer of the mind accepts no secondary role."

Only in psychiatry, Berman points out, could a patient be officially classified as ill on one day and healthy the next, by a vote of the professional association!

He describes in detail the battle between the "psychs" who practice couch therapy and those who prescribe "a few simple concoctions like Librium or Valium."

"These colorful little 'dolls' (which was not street jargon for drugs until Jacqueline Susann invented the term), taken three times daily and at bedtime, are freeing neurotics from the couch faster than pot freed the kiddies," he writes.

His conclusion? "It'll be a 60-minute hour before they (psychiatrists with a couch-orientation) give in to a little Thorazine or lithium." (Those two drugs are used to treat schizophrenia and the manic phase of manic-depressive psychosis, respectively.)

Berman is, by specialty, a surgeon. He worked with Albert Schweitzer in Lambaré, was a pioneer in experimental heart transplantation, and a former personal physician to a vice president of the United States.

His impeccable professional credentials earned him the right to write as he does, especially about the upper echelons of medical society, such as the Barnards, DeBakeys and Cooleys, for he moved in those circles.

Berman is "a funny man" from a glance at the chapter titles: "The Adventures of Mac The Knife: the Barbers of Scal-pel," "Public Health: Wombats of the Western World," (Gynecology/Obstetrics), "From Fraud to Freud to Fraud: A Boon for the Idbegotten," and so on.

It cannot be stressed strongly enough that while Berman levels many valid charges against his peers, he is not to be taken literally. This is satire, and should be read as such.

Berman can be taken to task on several minor counts, however. In a single sentence, he both dismissed and maligned the entire profession of osteopathy, and did so in a manner most unfair.

"Dr. (Sam) Sheppard, whose murder accusation gave the profession its blackest eye, was merely an osteopath," he writes. One wonders why Berman, who is hardly a hardline supporter of the American Medical Association, would make such a statement unless it was one of those "minor" errors that slipped past his editor at Macmillan, which is located — as is Berman — in New York, where relatively few doctors of osteopathy (D.O.s) practice.

D.O.s are "complete physicians," however, and Berman's use of the adverb "merely" is an example of poor word choice.

It is also noteworthy that the true satiric subtlety of "The Solid Gold Stethoscope" can be more fully appreciated by someone with a fair degree of medical sophistication.

This makes the book attractive to "the profession" and the rest of us mortals as well!

Editor's Note

Book Page welcomes news and comment from the community on material covered on this page. I am constantly looking for reviewers. Please direct inquiries to the Editor, Book Page editor, 337-5252, from 1 to 5 p.m.

lives in various slum housing projects around New York City, she is also the mother of nine children, a figure that is somewhat above the average for ADC recipients.

Though Santana may not be the statistically perfect "average" welfare mother, what she is, through Sheehan's careful sketch, is a living portrait, with sights and smells and dimensions and history and emotions, of a poor woman trying to survive in a land that has little use or sympathy for the poor.

ment or analysis would be superfluous.

What comes through to the reader is more than just facts, however. It is the cruel and intimate detail of a life of poverty: "The second bedroom furnished with nothing but a bunk bed and an infant's stroller. It is occupied by Vincente, age 13; Emilio, 12; Gabriel, 11; and Maria, 10. The two older children sleep in the top bunk, the two younger ones in the lower. The children's clothes are piled on the stroller."

Santana gave birth to her

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'Bound For Glory' probes Depression era, not Guthrie

By BYRON BAKER
State News Reviewer

The considerable creative resources of some of the motion picture industry's most talented and sensitive craftsmen and almost \$10 million have been utilized in the making of "Bound For Glory," director Hal Ashby's period essay examining roughly four crucial years in the life of celebrated American folksinger Woody Guthrie.

Ashby ("Harold and Maude," "The Last Detail," "Shampoo") and scenarist Robert Getchell (who scripted from Guthrie's widely read 1943 autobiography) are here attempting something of a wider human scope than the usual manner of film biography: the story is told in bold perspective of the hard years 1936 to 1940. The Great Depression, the days of the dust bowl, the plight of the migrant worker — are all important dramatic components of the picture.

The film is clearly an ambitious, well-intentioned effort on the part of all those creatively involved. But perhaps Ashby and his associates have attempted too much. Amid a painstaking quest for period detail and evocation, the focus has shifted away from the subject.

As previously noted, the film explores about four years of Guthrie's career. It begins in poverty-stricken Pampa, Texas where Guthrie (David Carradine), his wife (Melinda Dillon, who is fine) and their two

children have settled. With periodic dust storms and the Depression's effects pervading Pampa, the restless, volatile Guthrie sets out for California — the rumored Promised Land — hopping freight trains in customary itinerant fashion, leaving his family far behind.

Eventually he reaches Los Angeles where he becomes deeply involved with the exploited, overworked migrant workers. Soon he encounters Ozark Blue (Ronny Cox, as an amalgam of several Guthrie associates, including Will Geer), a union organizer and folksinger on a local radio station. Together they pick and sing, fight off fruit company goons and work to organize the farm workers. Guthrie begins to make a kind of name for himself.

As Woody Guthrie, Carradine gives a remarkably disciplined performance. He essays the songs with a sort of instinctive feel for the Guthrie material. But there isn't a great deal of life in Carradine's portrayal, no real spark of visceral energy to it, though he has certainly put a great deal of surface detail into the role.

This is also true of the picture. It is difficult to fault Michael Haller's elaborate production design. The reconstruction of the period is strikingly realized. Haskell Wexler's Academy Award-winning photography is extraordinary, but may not be simple enough. After 45 minutes or so, one



(photo by Aaron Sussell)

David Carradine portrays folksinger Woody Guthrie in the biographical "Bound For Glory," now at the State Theatre.

starts to wonder just how many fog filters and diffusion gauzes Wexler is using.

But the film's strength is primarily exterior. The audience is rarely allowed inside,

where the motivations are clear and the feelings accessible. "Bound For Glory" seems constantly meandering within its period ambience; Woody Guthrie is somehow lost and obscured in the shuffle.

By DANIEL HERMAN
State News Reviewer
"To Kill a Mockingbird; Original Score of the Motion Picture," composed by Elmer Bernstein conducting the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. Film Music Collection album 7. Available (to members) from Elmer Bernstein's Film Music Collection, Box 261, Calabasas, Calif.

Though the purpose of Elmer Bernstein's Film Music Club was to bring to the "serious" collector of movie-music complete scores of the highest caliber, after the first few releases it was evident that Bernstein's club had become unfortunately sidetracked.

There was, with the issue of Bernard Herrmann's "Ghost and Mrs. Muir," hope that Bernstein was finally going to produce some valuable additions to recorded film music, but I question as the next selection Miklos Rosza's "Young Bess," even though the album merits consideration.

As for Bernstein's butchering of what little was presented of Alfred Newman's pioneering "Wuthering Heights," little more need be said.

Finally, the sunshine has broken through the clouds with the release of a first-rate recording of Bernstein's own "To Kill a Mockingbird" (with the Royal Philharmonic) and the announcement of the collec-

Bernstein's 'Mockingbird' excels in presentation, sound

tion's next release, a complete "Thief of Baghdad" (by Miklos Rosza).

Though "To Kill a Mockingbird," had been scheduled for release as one of the club's initial efforts, it was killed because of members protesting it had previously been recorded.

"To Kill a Mockingbird," is Robert Mulligan's 1962 adaptation of Harper Lee's story of a Southern lawyer, Atticus Finch, and his defense of a black man for a crime he has not committed.

It is also very simply, a story of growing up and the realization of the grave injustices committed out of stupidity and fear and the petty needs of revenge. Bernstein's chamber-like setting, as the opening segment in the album, is dis-

arming in its effectiveness and completely appropriate.

"To Kill a Mockingbird's" childlike innocence and simplicity, in some cases haunting poignancy, fit the film beautifully. These elements are equally effective in evoking an

almost dreamlike quality without any clear memory of a film.

The sound of the new recording is excellent and the music has been plagued by bad surface noise is free of any problems.

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CLIP AND SAVE

'Protocol': a whiter shade of failure

By MARCP. DIMERCURIO
State News Reviewer

PROCOL HARUM: Something Magic (Chrysalis — CHR-1130) Since its inception in the mid '60s Procol Harum has undergone some changes and weathering, with an unfortunate, though unmistakable, weakening of their music.

"Salty Dog," which was released in April of '69, was an exciting look at this new group, with vocals by Gary Booker, the songwriting and keyboard talent of Matthew Fisher, and the distant, perceptible guitar of then-unknown Robin Trower. After "Salty Dog" they worked their way through several records until the fairly successful release of a live album in '72. This was Procol's first attempt at mixing with a full orchestra, and the results were mediocre. The only song to gain any notice at all of this live release was "Conquistador," which made a respectable showing on the charts.

During this period of growth Procol Harum was stunted by the loss of Fisher and Trower at differing times. The group made no effort to accommodate these changes, weakening its structure lyrically and musically.

The songs on this LP such as "Skating On Thin Ice," "Wizard Men," and "Strangers in Space," are unimpressive. Booker on piano and vocals seems a desperate attempt to recreate some of the old, with two decent cuts, "Something Magic" and "Mark of the Claw." Here, a quick, fluid pace and simple, but cute lyrics help restore some faith in the group.

Side two completely fails in an attempt to do a musical Aesop's fable of sorts with "Worm and the Tree." This starts with an introduction about a greedy worm in a tree and ends with an epilogue about seeds growing again. The lyrics by Keith Reid are trite and childish, and his efforts seem to have turned from writing good songs to being content with getting the words to rhyme.

When listening to this record and comparing it to some of their past efforts, such as "Broken Barricades," "Simple Sister," "Poor Mohammed," and "Power Failure," one can only wonder where all the group's energy goes. The guitar is shy, drumming is monotone, lyrics are boring and Booker is going down with the ship.

"Something Magic," Procol Harum's first release in some time, is living proof of a dying group.



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Winners decided in writing contest

An English major and a journalism major have been named first-place winners by the judge of the eighth annual creative writing contest sponsored by the English Department and the Red Cedar Review.

Andrew J. Scheiber, a graduate student in English, won the top award in fiction and Lee A. Upton, a journalism senior, took top honors in poetry. The winners competed against 260 entrants for the \$100 first prize.

Second-place winners were Leonora H. Anderson, doctoral candidate in education, fiction; and Ronald Mieczkowski, junior English major, poetry. Third-place awards went to Anne E. Stuart, junior in English, fiction; and Brenda A. Swope, sophomore in English, poetry.

Winners of this year's creative writing contest will read from their works at the April 27 and May 4 sessions of the Spring

Writers Reading series sponsored by the English Department. The readings will be held at 4 p.m. in 114 Bessey Hall.

The judge of this year's writing contest, Conrad Hilberry, will be on campus Wednesday to discuss the process of writing with interested students.

Hilberry, a professor of English at Kalamazoo College, is the author of two books of poetry, "Encounter on Burrows Hill" and "Rust," and coeditor of "The Third Coast," an anthology of contemporary Michigan poetry. The question-and-answer session will be held at 2 p.m. in the Poetry Room, 214 Morrill Hall.

Hilberry will also read from his work at 4 p.m. in 114 Bessey Hall as part of the Writers Reading series.

All entries from the writing contest can be picked up after Tuesday in the English Department office, 201 Morrill Hall.

TURN TO OTHER FORMS OF LEGALIZED GAMBLING States add revenue through lotteries

WASHINGTON (AP) — States hungry for revenue are turning to state lotteries and other forms of legalized gambling to raise cash.

States run by 13 states grossed \$1.1 billion last year, or a 10 percent increase over five years earlier, according to the National Association of State Lotteries. The association expects further increases both in the number of states running lotteries and the amount of revenue for those already offering them.

The state lottery director, William Perrault of Massachusetts, says running a lottery is like running a business. He calls the lottery "the fastest emerging industry in the United States."

For a lapse of 70 years, legalized lotteries were revived in 1964 in New Hampshire. At the time, state taxes from wagering at racing tracks constituted the primary source of state revenue from gambling.

Other state-run lotteries are held in Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Maine, Michigan, New Jersey, Ohio, Maryland, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and New York.

The early New Hampshire lottery was a semiannual drawing, on a scale compared to the lotteries being run now. Present lotteries offer many different types of contests, with the common ones being "small investment to enter, a big game and big prizes."

Weekly drawings are held by most of the states that have lotteries. Other types of lotteries are an "instant game," where a person buys a card and can use the edge of a coin to scratch off a coating and find out immediately if he has a winning card, and a "numbers game," similar to gambling operations long run illegally in many areas.

The difference is that the proceeds of the legal lotteries go to building schools and roads, not into the pocket of an illegal operator. "We have a consumer product," Perrault said in an interview at a Washington conference on public gaming. "We use the same business approach as any company would use. We sell entertainment. We have people turning on our weekly television to find out if they have won."

State gambling officials at the conference defended the lotteries against those who oppose them on moral grounds. They maintained that people will gamble whether it is legal or not. Many of the state officials cited a survey by a federal commission on gambling policies that found that 61 per cent of all adult Americans gambled in 1974. Legal numbers games continue to flourish in most states where they also are legal lotteries, most speakers at the conference said.

One exception was Maryland, where lottery director Jeffrey Fine said, "We've won over the players. We're growing by leaps and bounds and the illegal game is on the run in Maryland." Officials at the conference agreed that there is much room for growth in state-run gambling. Two states now have legal casino gambling, New York and Connecticut have off-track betting on horses, and Delaware has legal betting on sports events. Many states are considering legalizing new forms of gambling.

One of the big areas for potential growth is casino gambling, which has been legal for years in Nevada. New Jersey voters in November approved casinos in Atlantic City.

David Burke, director of the Public Gaming Research Institute, predicted the New Jersey action "will pull the finger out of the dike and lead to other states following suit." He said that in the past states have taken up gambling operations after they have been successful in neighboring states.

Burke forecasts that by the end of 1980 there will be six states permitting casino gambling, 20 with lotteries, five with off-track betting and six with legal sports betting.

The main complaint state gambling officials have is with the federal policy of taxing winnings. They say this leads people to

gamble with illegal operators to avoid paying any taxes.

"Federal tax law is interfering with the ability of states to raise money through lotteries," said Peter Simmons, former director of the Delaware lottery.

The Federal Gambling Commission after a three-year study agreed with this view last fall and recommended that winnings not be taxed.

"Nothing drives people to illegal gamblers as fast as a policy of reporting winnings to IRS and not reporting losses," James Ritchie, who was executive director of the commission, told the conference.

He noted that the United States is the only nation with such tax laws. However, the Internal Revenue Service opposes changing the law to allow gambling winnings to go untaxed.

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Take to the trees

State News/Lyn Howes
Well, when you get tired of the Library or the dorm, everyone else has already made claim to your favorite outdoor spots and the books can't wait, take to the trees.

SWEDEN, DENMARK, POLAND, IRELAND ON AGENDA Sex role study tour planned

By NANCY JO HALE
State News Staff Writer
MSU students will be able to study the attitudes toward traditional and changing sex roles in four different countries this spring through a University extension service tour of Sweden, Denmark, Poland and Ireland.

The tour, which is open to anyone who can come up with the \$2,000 fee, begins May 28 and is called Comparative Role and Status of Women. It will allow people to compare American attitudes toward sexual roles in the four countries.

"The idea is to make traveling more than just jumping from monument to monument," said Melvin Buschmann, MSU's assistant director of continuing education. "It's an attempt to provide an educational experience."

Mildred Erickson, assistant

dean for lifelong education programs at MSU, will accompany the tour as educational coordinator on its visits to day-care centers, nurseries, family planning and counseling clinics, vocational schools, industries and headquarters of women's organizations as well as the usual tourist and cultural attractions.

Representatives from those areas will lecture and lead discussions.

"It hopefully will be an exciting learning experience," Erickson said, "since usually people have few chances to look at what goes on firsthand in a country."

Erickson, who teaches an Evening College course about

women, will act as a group leader in order to achieve the experimental goal of the group — an ongoing dialog, she said.

Tour members won't be buried in books or involved in discussions all day.

"Educational tours such as this one provide time for sight-seeing as well as free time," said Jerry Welsh, director of American Express's office of educational travel.

MSU was chosen by the American Express Travel Service to offer the program because it is known nationwide as an innovator in continuing education, Welsh said.

"We keep in touch with MSU, others in higher education and social organizations, to develop tours which focus on

issues of current interest," Welsh said.

MSU and American Express are finalizing plans for a tour this fall to Russia which will allow people to see more than

conventional tours allow to see.

The deadline for registration for the May 28 tour is today at the Office of University Extension, Kellogg Center.

Suggestion box set up

The Lansing City Council has set up a suggestion box in the lobby of city hall to allow people to voice their concerns to city officials.

All letters that are deposited in the suggestion box will be recorded and directed to the Lansing City Council or Mayor W. Graves.

Each person that submits a letter will be notified as to how a complaint or suggestion will be handled.

Individuals may also write directly to the suggestion box, addressing a letter to Suggestion Box, City Hall Lobby, Lansing, Mich., 48933.

Carter's plan faces uphill battle

(continued from page 3)
considering to do near Alpena. Reprocessing centers could be used to extract plutonium from this spent fuel. This would fulfill a two fold purpose — it would reduce the overall volume of highly toxic wastes and create new energy since plutonium can be used in reactors as fuel.

But as Carter fears, plutonium can also be used for atomic weapons.

As large-scale commercial reactor will create enough plutonium in its waste in a week to make an atomic bomb. It was with plutonium produced in a reprocessing center that India exploded its first atomic bomb in 1972 and caused many nations to sign a treaty vowing to halt proliferation of atomic weapons.

But now Pakistan, a traditional enemy of India, wants a reprocessing center from

France. And the United States has strained its relations with Brazil over an unsuccessful attempt to halt a deal the South American nation has with West Germany to supply reprocessing centers.

In Europe, the governments see Carter's attempt to halt the deals as a way by which America will retain its position as a foremost nuclear power. And high unemployment rates in Europe have further re-enforced their argument to continue export of the centers.

Of course, Carter's policy prohibiting nuclear reprocessing development only applies to centers funded by the United States. The independent Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) is responsible for licensing commercial centers. But observers say the NRC will undoubtedly follow Carter's lead.

"I think his policy is one of caution, of buying time," Koenig said. "He's saying let's wait and see before we continue to separate plutonium."

But Carter, who is now

stressing to find alternative nuclear sources — such as using other elements together with uranium to produce added power — may find out that other nations will not wait.

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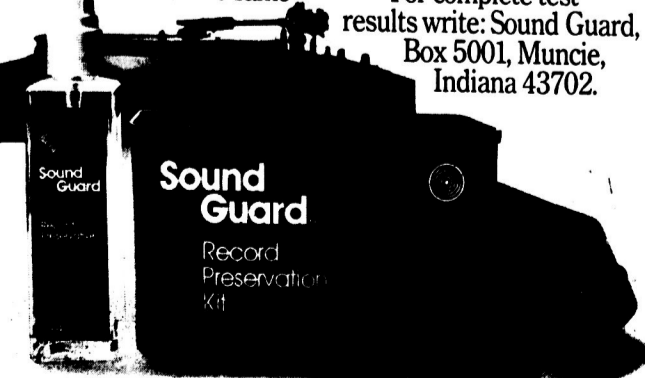
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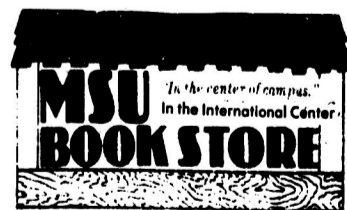
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MSU donates trees Capitol grounds

By SEAN HICKEY
State News Staff Writer

Marijuana decriminalization, with the help of MSU students, may become a reality before next year with the passage of a decriminalization bill to be introduced in the Michigan House of Representatives this week.

Michigan, a prime target for decriminalization, is receiving strong support from the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) and has recently set up a branch organization group at MSU.

NORML, a citizens lobby group, is currently campaigning statewide for passage of the bill to make Michigan the eighth state in the nation to decriminalize marijuana.

If passed, the bill would reduce the penalties for public possession or nonprofit distribution of under 100 grams (approximately 3 1/2 ounces) to a civil fine of \$50. Possession or use of marijuana in private residence under 100 grams would carry no penalty and public use would also be only a \$50 civil fine.

Punishment under current state law for possession or nonprofit distribution of any amount is a maximum one year in jail and \$100 fine. Delivery for profit or intent of any amount

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Punishment under current state law for possession or nonprofit distribution of any amount is a maximum one year in jail and \$100 fine. Delivery for profit or intent of any amount

NORML sets up 'U' chapter

is a felony with a maximum four years in jail and \$2,000 fine.

Curt Judd and Paul Grifo, coordinators for the NORML group on campus, said that the bill not only needs support from the MSU and East

Reps. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, and Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, as well as John Sinclair, editor of the Detroit Sun. The campus effort under Judd and Grifo is one part of the NORML campaign for decriminalization in Michigan.

A similar bill was introduced in August 1975 and was shuffled through committees and amended numerous times before being defeated in April 1976. Judd said he was confident the new bill will pass this time with increased statewide support and better organization.

"The main problem with the last bill was that it lacked citizen support. We are hoping it would go through by the end of the year and if citizen support is there, that will make it all the easier," Judd said.

The last NORML effort on campus a year ago was a petition campaign of students in favor of the bill, but the efforts this time will be directed toward getting students to pressure the legislators in their home towns.

"The last effort on campus was only a small effort which didn't possess any real power. Signatures on petitions can only be used once," Judd said.

In addition to the student lobbying efforts,

Judd said a march to the Capitol or a rally are possibilities when "things start happening in the House and Senate over the bill."

On May 8 a rally at Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant is being held in support of the bill. Judd said a similar rally may or may not take place this spring at MSU.

Last year the bill was first introduced to the House by Bullard, one of its main supporters, but Judd says a different approach will be used this time.

"We are going to have a Republican introduce the bill this time. I'm not exactly sure of the strategy behind it, but we didn't want it to be a one-man show this time," Judd said.

"Jimmy Carter pretty much supports marijuana decriminalization and all it takes is a push from the people to do it," he said. "NORML won't push for legalization until the whole nation decriminalizes."

Wednesday, the day before the bill will be introduced to the House, a meeting will be held at 110 Anthony Hall at 7:30 p.m. for people interested in the efforts of NORML. Jondahl and Bullard are the featured speakers and will discuss the bill.

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Examinations get addition

Continued from page 3)

member, also questioned the validity of an analysis. She commented on the use of the GRE in


tests are fine in their own right, but somehow I have a feeling that a test set up at 5:30 in the morning, that you strain your eyes for three hours and then have to take a test worth, she

However, she added "These tests are excellent indicators of how well you perform under pressure."

Motel, who has taken the GRE and the law boards tests, said that analytical questions on the law boards were valid since law students must analyze in a legal manner.

The GRE is taken by about 300,000 college students each year as part of the admissions process to graduate schools.

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Red-hot golfers lister Buckeyes

By JOHN SINGLER
State News Writer

They really had their thinking caps on." women's golf coach Mary Fossum and the Spartans' smart play for a setting performance on the Savoy Championship Course at the University of Illinois this weekend.

The two-day total of 608 bested the national mark of 610 set in the Purdue Invitational last fall, and Saturday MSU finished for the second time ever, firing a 100 for the second time ever, firing a 100.

But lost amid the crumbling records is the fact that the Spartans won the tournament, bombing runner-up Ohio State by 16 strokes. Stevens College of Ohio and Indiana tied for third.

Buckeyes boasted medalist Cathy Fossom, who shot 75-74-149. Joan Garety, second, and Karen Escott third, each 81. Garety edged Escott on the first hole of a sudden death playoff for second honors.

Fossom's 75 Friday left her tied for first. Duplin and Indiana's Vicki Lakoff as medalists. Garety capped Saturday's round with birdies on the last three holes. She hit a 16-footer on the home hole in front of a gallery.

Escott's 73 on Saturday was a personal career low and included five birdies and a near hole-in-one. She used a six-iron on the 139-yard 15th and rimmed the cup.

Sue Ertl overcame some faulty putting on the bumpy, sloped greens Friday and, in Fossum's words, "just went crazy" Saturday. Her round of 72 included four birdies and one eagle, landing her in fourth place overall.

Sue Conlin played perhaps her best golf of the spring, shooting a pair of 78s.

"Sue finally came into her own and played the golf I know she can play," Fossum said.

Sheila Tansey and Anne Atwood rounded out MSU's scoring, firing 162 and 163, respectively.

Gusty winds usually blend with the compact greens to make Savoy a hard layout to play. However, the winds went down with Spartan scores and Fossum was more than happy.

"The conditions were ideal. You know, 90 per cent of the golf played there is in the wind," she said.

MSU can't rest on this weekend's glittering results. The Spartans must return to the same course for next weekend's Big Ten Championships.

"We can't go to sleep on that little course," Fossum cautioned.

Pistons knocked out of playoffs

OAKLAND (UPI) — The Golden State Warriors, ignited by a third-quarter brawl, moved into the second round of the NBA playoffs on the hot hands of Rick Barry and Phil Smith Sunday, defeating the Detroit Pistons, 109-101, in the third game of their best-of-three playoff.

The Warriors, who meet Los Angeles in the next playoff matchup, were trailing by three points midway through the third period when a fight broke out under the Detroit basket between the Pistons' Eric Money and Golden State's Charles Dudley.

The fight lasted several minutes and spread into the stands as spectators and burly Pistons center Bob Lanier also got involved. Moments after the fight was quelled, Barry began fighting with unidentified Detroit players. No one was thrown out of the game.

When play resumed, the Warriors went on a 14-3 tear, including eight points by Barry, in the next 4:23 and moved into an eight-point lead that the Pistons could never overcome. Howard Porter's 16 points in the fourth quarter drew Detroit as close as three.

The Pistons led by as much as 10 in the first half with Lanier dominating the game with 20 points. The Pistons shot at a torrid 70 per cent in the first quarter and 59 per cent for the half. But then the Golden State offense caught fire when it mattered.

Barry, who finished with 35 points to lead all scorers, had a dozen in the critical third quarter, then Smith, who was held to only eight points in the first three periods, dropped in 11 in the fourth quarter to keep the Warriors on top.

Lanier finished with 33 points as rookie Robert Parish handled him tightly in the final quarter. Howard Porter had 30 for Detroit.

Women sprinters score heavily in meet

(continued from page 10)

Patterson when Patterson accidentally stepped on the bottom of Tarrant's foot, which was pointing upwards

as her leg was extended behind her. It pinned Tarrant's foot to the ground and resulted in a hyperextension of the back of the

knee.

"I hope I'll be ready for the Big Ten meet, but it all depends on how it heals," Tarrant said.

Nursing home serves drinks

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A nursing home here has started a weekly cocktail hour for residents to give them an opportunity to be involved in the kind of activities they attended on the outside.

"I think it's wonderful," said

Bernice Wood, 71, as she sipped a glass of sangria at the Swope Ridge Health Care Center. "It gets people out to mix and be friendly. We stay in our rooms too much."

"We have really been looking for mature adult kinds of activities," said Barry Seward, executive director. "What we're trying to do is create a climate that encourages people to talk, sing if they feel like it, be a little loose."

"I think it's nice," said Edythe Shaw, 83.

Residence Halls

Fall Term '77 Sign-Up (Spring 1977)

1. Reserving Current Room or Apartment?

Tues. April 19 & Wed. April 20
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

2. Reserving Unreserved Room in Current House?

Thur. April 21 & Fri. April 22
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

3. Displaced by Internal Relocations?

Tues. April 26
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

4. Reserving Different Room or Apt. in Own Hall?

Wed. April 27 & Thur. April 28
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

5. Reserving Unreserved Room or Apt. in Any Hall?

Tues. May 3 6-7:30 p.m.
Wed. May 4 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
(Pick up transfer cards from your current housing clerk, Mon. May 2, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.)

6. Living Off-Campus and Planning to Move On-Campus?

Reserve any unreserved room or apartment after first making a housing deposit at Halls Assignments Office (W-190 Holmes Hall) Starting Tues., May 10 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Mayberry's home run bats Roberts, Tigers

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Mayberry led off the inning with his second of the year Sunday to Kansas City Royals free-game losing streak 6-5 victory over the Tigers.

For the second time Mayberry touched Detroit pitcher Roberts for a home

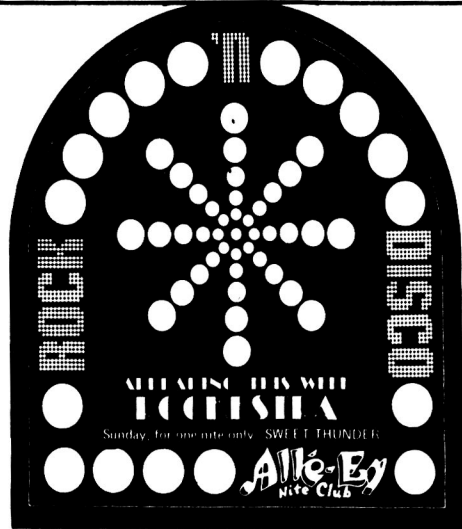
run, his first coming on opening day to send the Tigers down to a 7-4 loss in Detroit.

Larry Gura, the third of four Royals pitchers, picked up his first victory of the season.

Detroit took a 3-0 lead in the first inning on a double by Ron LeFlore, a single by Tito Fuentes and a two-run homer by

Rusty Staub. But Kansas City came back with four runs in the bottom of the inning, highlighted by a two-run double by Buck Martinez.

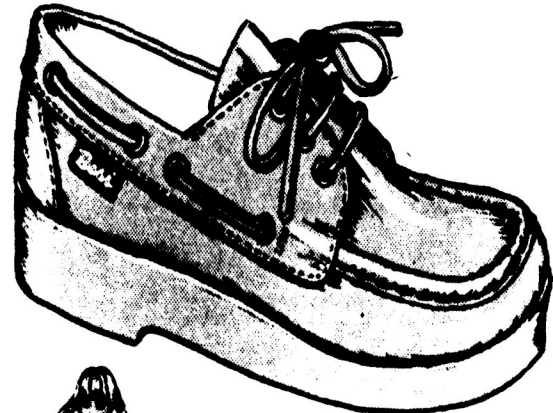
The Tigers tied it in the fourth on a sacrifice fly by LeFlore, but Amos Otis put the Royals back in the lead in the fifth, also with a sacrifice fly.



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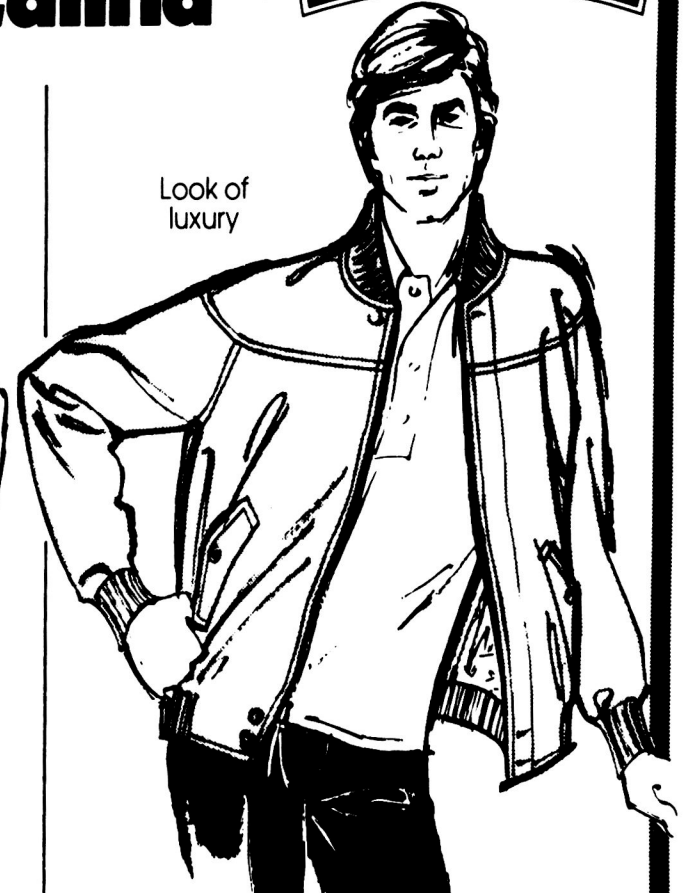
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MSU offering summer field experience

By MICHAEL L. KLOCKE

One way to earn MSU credit this summer without being in East Lansing is to attend a field experience program at the Kellogg Biological Station, an MSU extension service located about 15 miles northeast of Kalamazoo.

The station's summer program will offer credit in biological

science, botany and plant pathology, entomology, fisheries and wildlife, microbiology, public health and zoology.

George H. Lauff, director of the station and professor of fisheries and wildlife, said the summer program gives the student "much sound practical experience."

"The strong focal point at Kellogg is field research," Lauff said.

"This is something that is not readily available on campus."

The Kellogg Bird Sanctuary, Kellogg Farm and the Allegan State Forest serve as outdoor field laboratories.

Lauff, who has been a professor in residence at Kellogg since 1964, also said that students who have participated in the summer program have benefited by the experience. He mentioned one MSU undergraduate who received a National Science Fellowship Award for his work at the station.

The residential faculty at Kellogg includes six MSU professors who are in full-time research. In addition, professors from Kansas State University, University of Kansas and Hope College will also instruct this summer.

Lauff said there are usually from 85 to 140 people accepted in the summer program with two-thirds coming from MSU. He said generally there are an even number of undergraduates and graduates.

"Most of the students accepted are in either the College of Natural Science or the College of Agriculture," Lauff said. "And in

general, they have well over a 3.0 average."

Lauff also said that students must be admitted to the station in addition to the University and that applications are processed by June 1.

More information may be obtained by writing the Academic Coordinator, Kellogg Biological Station, Hickory Corners, Michigan 49060.

Congress gets ready for battle

(continued from page 1)

ness and squandering . . . Given that base, we have lots of opportunities to save, and we shall be saving in the transportation market, the residential market and to a considerable extent in the industrial market."

The energy issue will clearly dominate congressional action this week. Little else of consequence is scheduled for floor action, especially with the President's withdrawal last week of his proposed \$50-per-person tax rebates for most Americans.

The Senate was to take up Carter's economic stimulus plan — including the tax rebates — immediately upon its return from the 10 day Easter recess. But now action on the stimulus plan is expected to be deferred.

White House aides said that in his televised address to the nation Monday night, Carter will draw heavily on a new Central Intelligence Agency report which concludes that the world has far less oil and natural gas in reserve than has been generally believed.

According to published accounts, the CIA report claims that in less than 10 years the world will be using more oil than it produces, resulting in scarcities that will boost the price of U.S. gasoline to more than \$2 a gallon by 1990.

Carter has called the report "deeply disturbing" and hopes to "convince the American people of the truth" about energy shortages.

Though the plan is subject to last-minute refinements by the White House, drafts of its key components have already been widely circulated among government agencies and on Capitol Hill.

The program is likely to include:
*A "standby" gasoline tax of up to 50 cents a gallon that would begin in 1979 if U.S. gasoline consumption does not decrease.

*A "gas guzzler" tax starting at \$412 for fuel-inefficient automobiles, ranging possibly as high as \$2,500 for the worst offenders, with offsetting rebates of up to \$500 for cars that get the most miles per gallon.

*New taxes on domestic crude oil of several dollars a barrel, which would further drive up gasoline prices, and new price ceilings for natural gas which would allow its price to rise also.

*Tax credits to partially offset the cost of residential insulation and solar energy devices and for industrial fuel-saving measures. Carter has acknowledged his energy proposal will cost him some of his popularity.

The gasoline tax is clearly the most controversial element. The last effort to raise gasoline taxes was rejected overwhelmingly in the House two years ago, and congressional tax leaders say it could happen again this year. They also say the proposed "gas guzzler" tax may be in trouble.

Few members of Congress seem completely happy with the proposed package, partly because of its scope and complexity and partly because of regional concerns.

For example, members of Congress from Texas and Louisiana are generally unhappy that the President is not going to recommend removing price controls from natural gas. Lawmakers from Michigan will likely oppose the "gas guzzler" tax. "It has a great potential for adverse effects on the American auto industry," said Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich. "I'm sure the Japanese are quite happy with the proposal however."

"The trouble with energy is that it is one of the most parochial issues there is," said House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, noting that each region has its own specific energy priorities and problems.

Slate wins one in appeals

(continued from page 1)

*There was actually another page with a handwritten signature.
*Kent Barry, coauthor of the code, knew of the provision requiring a signature.
*The AUEC was biased.

Commission favors increase

(continued from page 3)

Niemeyer also voiced disapproval over the literature that the center distributes. She said the landlord in all of the cartoons is always portrayed as a villain with a long mustache and black hat.

The East Lansing City Council will consider the recommended budget at a public hearing Tuesday.

In other matters, the commission listened to City Manager Jerry Coffman and Council member Larry Owen talk about the future of the commission.

They both expressed concern over the commission's frustrations and Coffman attributed their frustration to a lack of planning.

"The existing commission is not designed the way it ought to be," Owen said.

In July, the present commission's budget will expire and

the commission may be replaced by the newly proposed East Lansing Housing and Community Development Commission.

Coffman urged commission members to vie for positions on the new board, then suggested that they "wind up their current work and enjoy the summer."

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TONIGHT BUSTED IN DETROIT! BUT DEAL IS SHOWING IT UNCUT. "SUPERB PORN. Go see it immediately. 95%." HONEYPIE. SHOWTIMES: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00. SHOWPLACE: 100 East Adams. ADMISSION: \$2.50 Students; \$3.50 Faculty & Staff. \$3.50 at the door.

Jim Post and Bryan Bowers. WED. APRIL 20 McDONEL KIVA. TWO SHOWS: 7:30 & 10pm. TICKETS: \$3.00 in advance till 2pm day of show. AT: MSU Union, Elderly list, Wagon \$3.50 at the door.

Showcasejazz Presents McCOY TYNER. FRIDAY & SATURDAY/APRIL 29-30 8 & 11 PM/ERICKSON KIVA, MSU. Tickets: 3.50 for MSU students/4.00 at the door and general public. Available at: MSU Union and Marshall Music. A division of the ASMSU Programming Board. This concert made possible, in part, by a grant from the National Endowment for the arts, in Washington D.C., a federal agency. Please, no smoking, food or drink in the kiva.

igian Stat... ONE 355-82... MOTIVE... ers & Cyc... ts & Service... ation... OYMENT... ENT... rments... uses... ms... SALE... mals... ble Homes... mpage Sale... & FOUND... ONAL... TS PERSON... ESTATE... ATION... CE... truction... ing... SPORTATIO... TED... ND TOWN'... *RATES**... word minimu... NO. DA... 3 6... 5.76 10.00 13... 7.20 13.50 16... 8.64 16.20 20... 9.60 18.00 22... 12.00 22.50 28... DEADLINE... 2 p.m. one c... publication... is ordered it can... lled or changed... first insertion... ordered & cancel... 2.00 days before... a \$1.00 serv... for an ad char... per word per... tional words... Personal ads m... bid... News will be... only for the fi... direct insertion... due 7 days from... ration date. If... the due date a... vice charge will... olive... 1973. Excellent c... orange, pinstrip... Many extras. \$... 4-19 (14)... 73 Cheyenne. P... wer brakes, air c... 351-5795, 5-4-22... ABRE 1968 4 c... good, \$350... 355-7952, 3-4-19... DATED 1968. M... 1,000 original m... condition, 8850... (12)... 1971, sharp, no r... omatic, mag. \$1,4... Call Townsend, 3... 5-3-19 (17)... 1974. Automate... ring/brakes. 32... Excellent conditi... offer. 355-6813, 8-4... 1969, blue, 327 a... wer steering-bra... ble. 353-2887, 5-... CLASSIC 1976-De... more, A-1 condit... 4-25 (12)... 1977. AM/FM ta... padded. Day or nig... 9-3400, 5-4-18 (12)... SUPREME 1971 co... power, air, 73.0... After 6 p.m. 35... (13)... 75 8210. Automate... excellent conditi... o. \$2550. Call after... 02. 3-4-19 (15)... Looking fo... hy not take adv... sell and trade al... ay plan. We stock... stereos, camera... We also repair a... Dicker 1701 48

daily tv highlights

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

MONDAY MORNING

11:30
 Life
 Foot for the Stars
 Happy Days
 Alias, Yoga and You

MONDAY EVENING

5:00
 (6) Gunsmoke
 (10) Emergency One!
 (12) Emergency One!
 (23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

8:00

(6) Busting Loose
 (12) Happy Days
 (23) Six American Families

9:30

(23) Artistry of the Rejtos
 (23) Anyone for Tennyson?
 10:00
 (6) Andros Targets
 (23) Dialog

AFTERNOON

12:00
 News
 Same That Tune
 Killers
 12:20
 Manac
 12:30
 Arch for Tomorrow
 vers and Friends
 van's Hope
 1:00
 ung and the Restless
 ong Show
 My Children
 tal Pushers
 1:30
 the World Turns
 ys of Our Lives
 mily Feud
 uppies to Groupers
 2:00
 0,000 Pyramid
 oman
 2:30
 dding Light
 ctors
 e Life to Live
 g It
 3:00
 in the Family
 uther World
 rld Press
 3:15
 neral Hospital
 3:30
 ch Game
 as, Yoga and You
 4:00
 fetti
 rambled Eggs
 nanza
 ame Street
 4:30
 itched
 ligan's Island

5:30

(11) Cable 11 News
 (23) Electric Company

6:00

(6-10-12) News
 (11) National Weight Lifting Championship
 (23) Studio See

8:30

(6) Pinocchio
 (12) Let's Make a Deal

9:00

(16) Movie
 "Macon County Line"
 (11) Cable 11 News
 (12) Movie
 "What's the Matter with Helen?"

11:00

(6-10-12) News
 (23) Spartan Sportlite

11:30

(6) Kojak
 (10) Johnny Carson
 (12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
 (23) ABC News

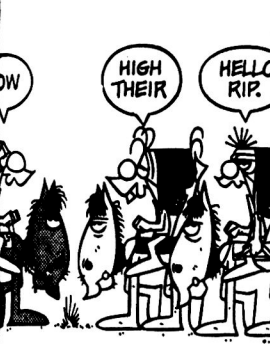
MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton SPONSORED BY:
PINBALL PETE'S
 Present this really funny comic for 25' worth of free play!

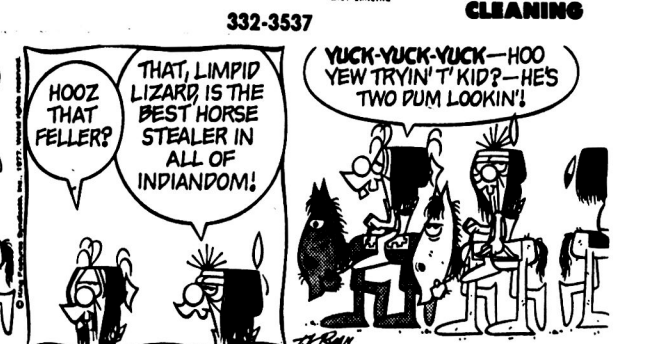


Think Summer!
FRANKFURT
 \$349
 Anderson International Complete Travel Service
337-1301

AMBLEWEEDS



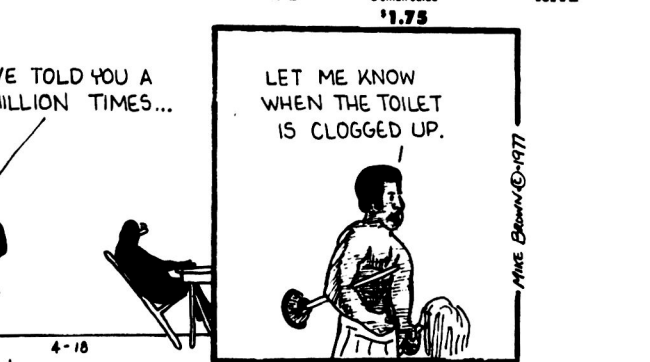
SPONSORED BY: **Louis** CLEANERS LAUNDRY
 422 E. GRAND RIVER EAST LANSING
332-3537
FINEST QUALITY CLEANING



TOWN'S TOWN



SPONSORED BY: **Dooleys**
TODAY DOOLEY BURGER & Small Salad \$1.75
TONITE'S THE NITE



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

OSAR HAS OBI
 DAME EMPIRIC
 AVITAL UNITE
 AS SPAR SOS
 INSET INTO
 ON DIED ONUS
 NARD LEAD NE
 EYES CYNIC
 MOM WAVE IE
 ELOPE EROTIC
 SAVARIN AREA
 AXE SOD REST

DOWN
 1. Issued
 2. Trouble
 3. Exotic
 4. Bay
 5. Bread spread
 6. Beryl or aquamarine
 7. Animal park
 8. Football field
 9. Buckwheat tree
 10. Coaster
 16. Cake froster
 18. Devised
 20. Tenet
 21. Stamp
 22. Style
 24. Haystack
 25. Cal
 26. Trygve Halvdan
 27. Unique
 29. Trace
 32. Peevish
 33. Hastened
 34. Petition
 35. Substist
 36. Form of lottery
 38. Reckoning
 40. Annoyance
 41. Crumb

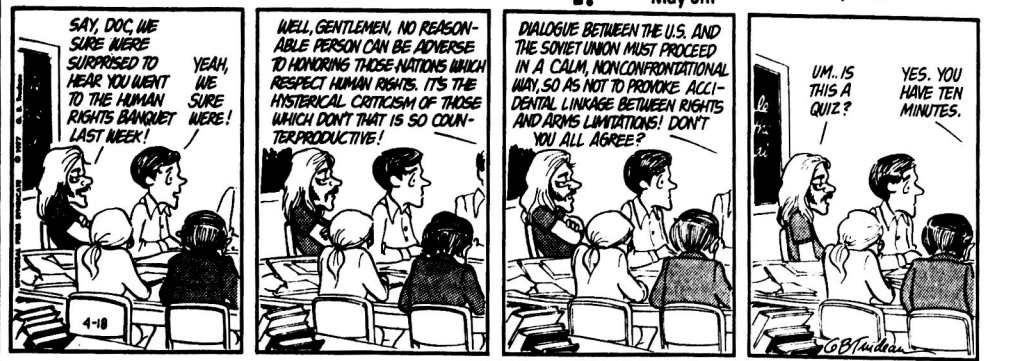
Low gas prices Plus Service!
Bonda's Little Freeway Service Station
 1281 E. Gr. River
 Next to Varsity Inn
 We Appreciate Your Business

SPONSORED BY: **ZOGGY**
...NO WONDER I CAN'T SAVE ANY MONEY ...I SPEND 7 DAYS A WEEK, AND ONLY EARN 5 DAYS A WEEK...
 4/18

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

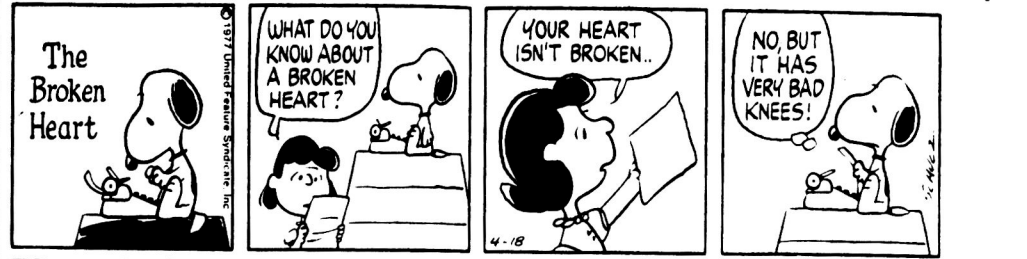
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MARIAH
 Jim Post & Bryan Bower
 May 5th April 20th



PEANUTS

by Schulz

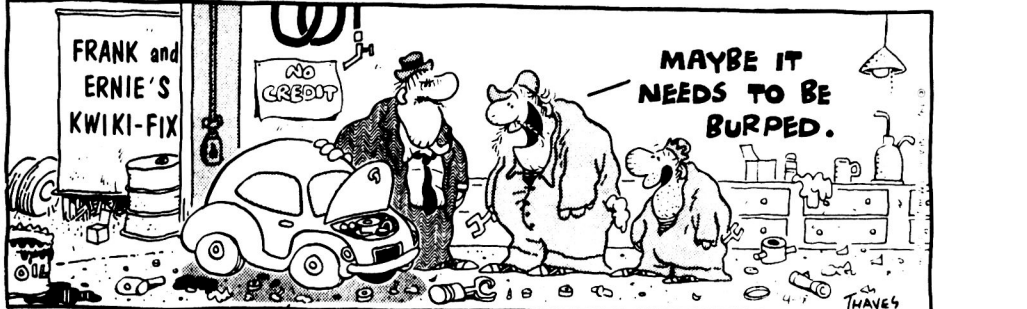
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 For all your high supplies. FREE ROACH CLIP WITH EACH PIPE PURCHASE
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FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

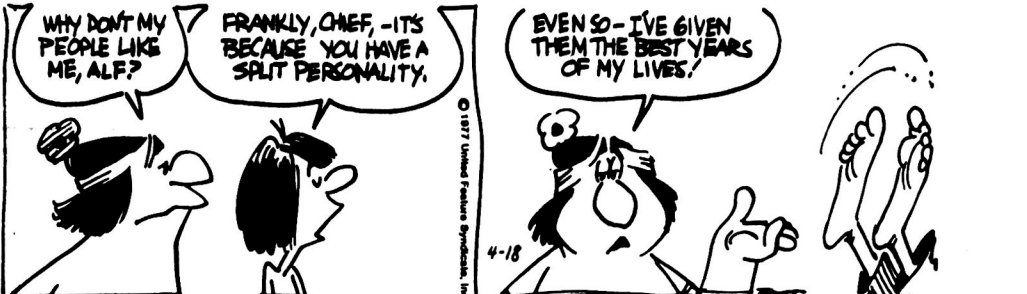
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10% MSU DISCOUNT



THE DROPOUTS

by Post

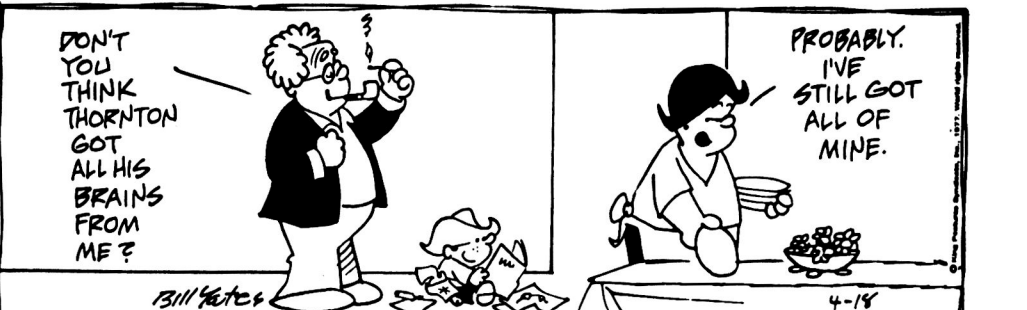
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ALTA DENA SOFT SERVE FROZEN YOGURT
 No gelatin, low-cal, completely natural



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates

SPONSORED BY: **JO-EC**
541 BUILDING GAMES & GIFTS
 FEATURING FANTASY GAMES



CALVIN AND COMPANY

by Mark Varadian

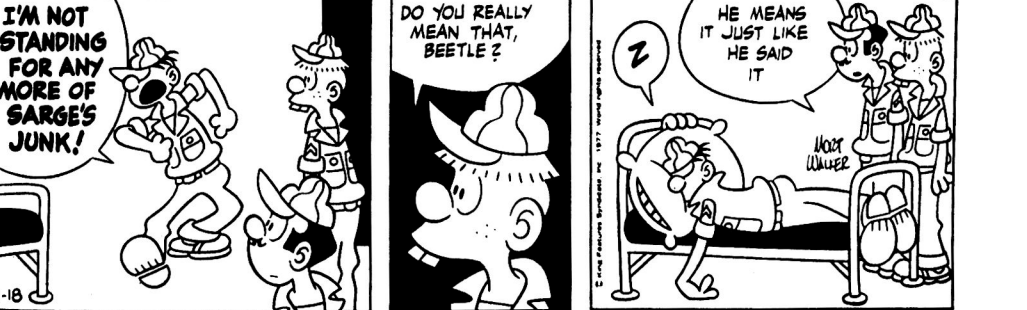
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 Two enchiladas, one taco, rice, beans and one tamal, or any other ala carte item. Served with flour tortilla & sopapillas for dessert.
EL AZTECO RESTAURANT
 203 M.A.C. 351-9111



BETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY: **Pyramid**
 Love is on the Wing MAY 10th



Hostage situation tactics taught

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is training hundreds of police officials from across the country to use the tactics of waiting and talking in efforts to free hostages held by terrorists.

The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) said Sunday that more than 600 police commanders and administrators will be trained this year in hostage negotiation tactics in 15-day seminars.

LEAA is financing the training at the Illinois State Police Academy in Springfield with a grant of \$297,000.

Dr. Harvey Schlossberg, a pioneer in the field of hostage negotiations and a recognized authority on the subject, is conducting the training. He is director of psychological services for the New York City police department.

In another recent report, an LEAA-sponsored task force predicted a slight increase in incidents in which gunmen capture hostages and barter their lives for all sorts of demands. Some cases are acts of political terrorism, and others grow out of traditional crimes such as bank robberies.

The Hanafi Moslem siege of the national B'nai B'rith headquarters, an Islamic mosque and the city hall in Washington was the most dramatic hostage situation in this country in recent

time. Police negotiated the release of all of the hostages and the surrender of the gunmen, but a radio newsmen was killed early in the siege.

Schlossberg trains the officers to play for time and use careful psychological planning in dealing with terrorists, the LEAA said.

As the hours and days pass, the terrorist is more likely to fall asleep or to wind down from an emotional high pitch, scale down his demands and surrender, Schlossberg continued.

He offers these other principles of successful hostage negotiations:

•Police should use impartial negotiators and should never bring in the criminal's wife, mother, best friend or clergyman.

•Police shouldn't give the hostage-holder even a hamburger or cigaret without winning some concession from him in exchange.

•Police should negotiate by telephone or radio for at least an hour before any face-to-face negotiations, and shouldn't carry guns in meetings with those holding hostages.

•Negotiators should treat the hostage-holders with deference, addressing them as "Mr." or "Miss."



Enter those great photos in the STATE NEWS amateur photo contest

Only 5 days left!

Deadline for entries April 22



1st PRIZE
A Camera Valued up to \$200 (winner's choice)

2nd PRIZE
Any lens or accessory valued up to \$100 (winner's choice)

3rd PRIZE
Any lens or accessory valued up to \$50 (winner's choice)

*Prize values determined at current East Lansing Retail prices.

Rules of Entry

Size: 8 x 10 is minimum and preferred size for all entries. Prints or transparencies (slides) of larger size will also be accepted. ALL ENTRIES (including slides) MUST BE AT LEAST 8 x 10 IN SIZE AND MUST BE MOUNTED. Specifications: Black and white, color prints, or transparencies (slides) are acceptable. Entries previously may have been published.

Number of Entries: A maximum of three entries per person will be accepted.

Eligibility: All MSU students, faculty and staff who are not professionally engaged in photography. Anyone working in photography for compensation either on or off campus is ineligible. All STATE NEWS employees are exempt from entering. Proof of Eligibility will be required of all finalists.

Deadline for Entries: Friday, April 22, 1977, 5 p.m.

Judging: Prizes will be awarded for best of show. Winners will be published in the STATE NEWS spring term. Preliminary judging will be conducted by the STATE NEWS Photo Department. The finalists will be judged and critiqued by:

BARRY EDMONDS

Chief photographer of the Flint Journal and past president of the National Press Photographers Assoc.

GARY FRIEDMAN

Staff photographer for the Southfield Eccentric and 1976 Michigan Press Photographer of the Year.

FRED BAURIES

Graphics and layout instructor for the Advertising Department at MSU and professional graphics agency representative in Lansing.

All judges' decisions will be final. Open judging of the final entries will be at 2 p.m., Saturday, April 30 in Room 334 of the Union. The public is invited to attend, view the photographs, and listen to the critiquing of entries.

OFFICIAL STATE NEWS ENTRY FORM

(Please bring with entries to 346 Student Services Bldg. by 5 p.m., Friday, April 22)

Office Hours are 9 a.m. - 12 a.m. and 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

University Status: Student Faculty Staff

Student Number: _____

Number of Entries: (maximum of three per person) _____

Amount Enclosed: (50¢ per entry) _____

Type & Brand of Camera: _____

Focal Length & Brand of Lens used _____

Brand & Type of Film used _____

Entry fee is 50¢ per entry. Entries will be returned if picked up at 346 Student Services Bldg. after May 16 and before June 3. STATE NEWS will not be responsible for entries not picked up by the last day of spring term classes, June 3, 1977.

NOTE: All entries must have an entry form firmly attached to the back of the entry. For multiple entries (up to 3), photo copies of this form will be accepted.

For further information, phone the State News Photo Dept., 355-8311.

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

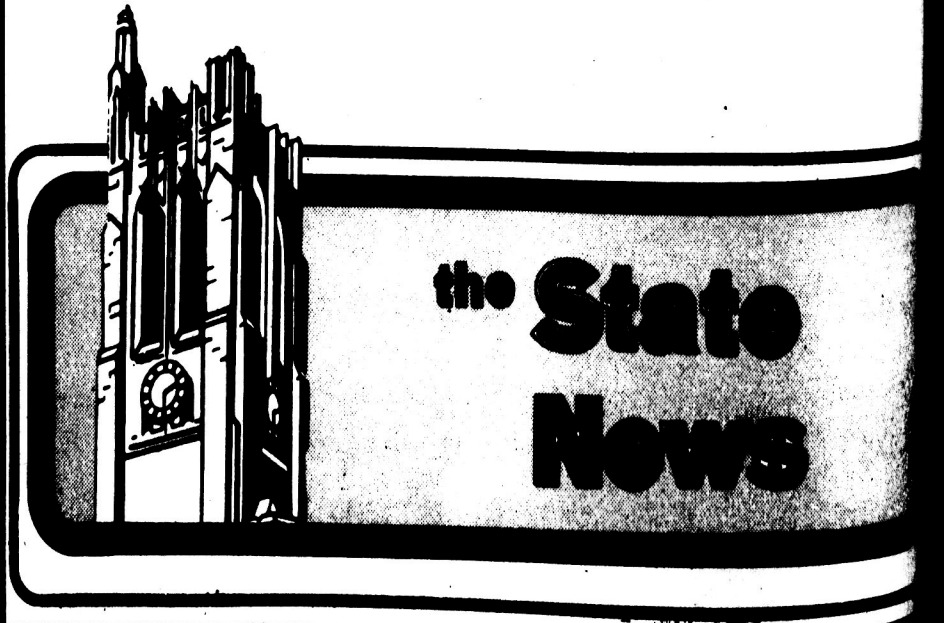
File your petition at the office of the General Manager, Room 346 Student Services Building for either of these jobs you would like.

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



WASHINGTON Monday night... unpop... tive may b... th the exc... ion address... during our... helmed us... er warned... d that reser... he rising de... er spoke fr... ion camera... Truman's

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