



the State News

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Reports reveal attempted FBI disruption

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI secretly plotted to exploit disagreements within the Catholic Church to force cancellation of a war conference at Catholic University in 1971, according to bureau files made Tuesday.

rupture of the conference were obtained by the Socialist Workers party in the course of its multimillion dollar lawsuit charging the bureau with illegal harassment of legal activities.

The Political Rights Defense Fund, which is financing the lawsuit, made the documents public.

The campaign against the conference fell under the FBI's counterintelligence program, known as Cointelpro, to disrupt and

harass political activists of the right and left.

The student committee was the umbrella organization for several groups opposed to the Vietnam War, and the February conference was called to plan the massive antiwar demonstrations that took place in Washington and San Francisco in April, 1971.

A university official had tentatively agreed to allow the group to rent campus

facilities for the conference. Learning about the plans, FBI officials instructed agents in San Antonio, Tex., to feed information about the conference to church officials in San Antonio.

The San Antonio field office had suggested the plan because "there has been strong resentment in some Catholic circles in the Archdiocese of San Antonio concerning the use of archdiocese money to support the Catholic University," one memo

said. However, the archbishop of San Antonio, the Most Rev. Francis Furey, said Tuesday that the archdiocese never became involved in trying to thwart the conference.

"I'm quite sure no action was taken and I don't jump into things like that without opening my eyes wide," he said.

A headquarters memo seeking suggestions for additional disruptive activities from New York and Washington field offices said the fact that the university

"would invite or sponsor a known Communist-controlled organization to hold a conference in university space is a situation which cries out for every possible counterintelligence technique to be utilized to disrupt or cancel the conference."

The memo alleged that the student committee was controlled by the Socialist Workers party and its affiliate, the Young Socialist Alliance. The conference "is clearly against U.S. public interest," headquarters officials asserted.

Lansing man hospitalized for botulism

By JOE PIZZO
State News Staff Writer

Lansing man has joined the growing list of botulism poisonings, now numbering 40, according to the Michigan Department of Public Health.

Frederick D. Osland, 37, district manager for Pontiac Motor Division of General Motors, was admitted to Lansing's St. Joseph Hospital's Intensive Care Unit (ICU), Sunday night. His condition improved rapidly after treatment was initiated with antitoxin, and he was removed from ICU on Monday night. His condition is currently listed as satisfactory.

Osland, who had lunch at Trini and Carmen's restaurant in Lansing on March 28, was contacted by Dr. Joel Breman of the health department last Friday when it was discovered that his companion was hospitalized in Toledo with a confirmed diagnosis of botulism.

Osland told his wife to keep careful watch on the symptoms he was experiencing, which resulted in his seeking emergency care at St. Joseph's Friday evening.

According to Osland's wife, who accompanied him to the hospital, an emergency room physician, despite the fact she was not a nurse, expressed interest in the case and Osland's presence in the hospital. She deemed the results of the tests taken inconclusive and tentatively told Osland that it looked more like the flu than botulism poisoning, and sent him home.

Sunday night, according to his wife, Osland's symptoms worsened in severity to the point where he again sought emergency room treatment at St. Lawrence.

Osland's speech was slurred, he had no strength in his upper extremities, and he was light-headed," Jan Osland said.

It was then that further tests were conducted, and he was admitted to the ICU with a diagnosis of botulism poisoning.

When asked about the possibility of joining in the class action suit against the Mexican restaurant filed by the nurse Sally Koskay, Jan Osland said, "I haven't even thought of such a thing. I just want him back home healthy to see my three-week-old baby."

Meanwhile, state and local health officials say there is no need for widespread alarm.

Botulism is a condition which is not communicable — it's nothing like measles or mumps," Dr. John L. Isbister, head of the health department Disease Control section, said.

He stressed that the only means by which a person can fall victim to botulism poisoning is through ingesting the toxin. (continued on page 12)



So your Florida tan is fading before you ever had a chance to show off the markings and you've gone through three boxes of tissue because your eight o'clock class was moved from Berkeley Hall to Wilson Hall and your nose can't handle the extreme changes in distance and temperature. Oh, yes, and over spring break you dumped all your winter clothes on your folks. Ever feel like things aren't going your way? Well, one thing is and it just happens to be the infamous and "wonderful" East Lansing weather.

Wiretap bill gutted by House

LANSING (UPI) — The state House Tuesday rejected by one vote a bill which would have allowed local and state police agencies to use wiretaps to catch hard drug dealers.

Another vote on the measure is expected in the near future.

The measure was part of a six-bill package aimed at taking high level drug pushers off the streets.

Though the House rejected the wiretap bill, a measure imposing mandatory life sentences for big time drug pushers was approved by an overwhelming margin and sent to the Senate.

House Judiciary Committee Chairperson Paul Rosenbaum, the sponsor of the antidrug legislation, said he expects the wiretap measure to pass the second time around.

The Battle Creek Democrat said seven or eight representatives who favor the measure were not at Tuesday's session.

Following an extensive and sometimes emotional debate, the controversial wiretap measure received 54 votes — one short of the 55 needed for passage.

The mandatory sentence bill passed 84-11. A companion bill which would prevent those serving mandatory terms for drug dealing from getting time off for good behavior passed 87 to 11.

The House did not vote on the three other bills in Rosenbaum's drug package.

The six-bill package passed the House during the last session but died in the Senate.

Opponents of the wiretap bill said allowing local police units to have electronic surveillance equipment would invite abuses and be a threat to civil liberties.

Proponents said safeguards provided in the bill are adequate. Those safeguards include a requirement that police officials obtain the approval of two out of three members of a Michigan Court of Appeals panel before instituting taps.

BARRY CLAIMS CODE IN HIS FAVOR

Top vote-getter still invalidated

By NUNZIO M. LUPO
State News Staff Writer

Spartan Spirit candidate Kent Barry remains invalidated in the ASMSU Student Board presidential election despite his interpretation of the elections code, a document which he helped to rewrite last year.

He cited this document Tuesday in support of his opinion that he is not invalidated.

Barry bases his opinion that he and the rest of the Spartan Spirit slate are not invalidated on one section of the election code. It states candidates can only be invalidated if they overspend during their campaign or fail to submit a spending report. Barry said his slate has not violated either of these two regulations.

However, the All-University Elections Commission (AUEC) Chairperson Barry Griffiths said the section concerning filing a spending report does invalidate Barry. According to Griffiths, another section of the elections code states that reports are not valid unless signed by a slate representative.

sentative.

"This is what gives students the contempt they have for ASMSU, this kind of piddly-wink stuff," Barry said.

Barry has also filed a complaint with the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) against the AUEC Tuesday that criticizes six points of the election conduct.

The complaint will be formally released today.

Griffiths said the AUEC invalidation ruling will stand until challenged by Barry in judicial action. Barry said he will not initiate such action, stating that since an expense report was submitted, there was no invalidation.

Barry said another Spartan Spirit slate member, Thomas Lammy, was present when he signed the financial report. He added it was personally delivered to ASMSU Comptroller Rick Lehrter, who accepted the reports.

"I did look at it but I do not recall whether there was a signature or not," Lehrter said. "I was not looking for one."

The report as it is now on file and as

examined by the State News does not bear any signature except that of Lehrter, who signed it upon acceptance March 30.

Though he has "the utmost faith in the

personal integrity of Rick Lehrter," Barry insists the report was signed. "I wanted to be extra sure everything was meticulous."

(continued on page 12)

Men to live in Campbell Hall; survey plays part in decision

By SEAN HICKEY
State News Staff Writer

A decade ago the phrase "coed dormitory" sent parents, moralists and virgin students who labeled the whole set-up as a potential "flaming bed of sin" into fits of rages.

However, 90 per cent of universities and colleges nationwide house members of the opposite sex in the same building, wing or floor. The trend is continuing at MSU as Campbell Hall, in the West Circle Complex, will become coed by floors as of next fall.

Robert Underwood, residence halls manager, said the move to change Campbell Hall to a coed living situation from the current all-women set up was done to accommodate an imbalance in the number of men and women living in residence halls and to satisfy a growing request to have more men living in the West Circle Complex.

"We needed to pick up additional spaces for men to avoid overassignment and we reduced the number of spaces for women because we had an imbalance in the system," Underwood said.

Though the trend towards having all the residence halls on campus becoming coed seems to be the case, Underwood said that possibility was out of the question.

"I don't think we are going to entertain any more proposals (for coed residence halls). The idea is to have as many different living options as possible. We will always retain some all-women and all-men residence halls," Underwood said.

Currently Landon and Gilchrist-Yakely halls in the West Circle Complex are the only all-women residence halls. Armstrong and Emmons halls in Brody are the only all-men residence halls.

But coed buildings and wings are not new to MSU, by any means. Coed-by-suite floors were established in Wonders Hall in September 1974. Though there has been a shortage of students signing up for these rooms, Underwood said the program is successful.

"We had a lot of pressure to create these floors a few years back, but we sometimes ended up filling them half way and had to assign them to transfer students instead," Underwood said.

The program was successful because once students were assigned to live on the coed floors they found the situation "easy to adjust to and enjoyable" Underwood said.

Campbell Hall should have little trouble in filling up the 150 spaces in that hall that will be open to men. Erika Mason, student representative of Campbell Hall, said interest from men was high.

"Before we even knew for sure we would go coed, there were 20 guys who already wanted to sign up. From morning to night guys have been calling up on the phone to ask about rooms," Mason said.

The decision to convert Campbell Hall into a coed residence hall was made only after a survey was taken of the students living in the hall and a proposal was submitted. According to Mason, the survey showed that 70 per cent of the residents wanted the residence hall to become coed.

The West Circle Complex at one time only accommodated women and was accordingly nicknamed the "Virgin Islands." Men who wish to live in Campbell Hall next year can sign up on Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and must bring their room reservation cards.

Directors act to prevent misuse of MSU services

By TOM SHANAHAN
State News Staff Writer

All three heads of University departments whose services Atlanta Braves relief pitcher Mike Marshall may have used improperly have taken action to prevent Marshall from continuing to use their department services unless he shows it is for educational purposes.

Meanwhile, no further action will be taken by the MSU executive officers concerning Marshall's possible violations of University ordinances.

Marshall admitted in the State News

March 11 that he operated a profit-making corporation called Mike Marshall Kinesiology, Inc., that utilized MSU equipment and property.

He has treated at least five professional athletes in the past two years and designs a training program that deals with the athletes' muscle problems. He used X-ray equipment from the MSU Clinical Center, high-speed cameras valued at \$3,500 to \$5,000 from the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department and facilities in Jenison Fieldhouse.

(continued on page 16)

Wednesday

inside

Some people say PBB guidelines are adequate. Read who on pg. 3.

weather

Chick a boom, chick a boom, don't you just love it, chick a boom, chick a boom, don't you just love it. Well, folks, don't expect black bikinis to decorate the campus just yet, as Mother Nature will be continuing her last-ditch effort to revive winter. Today's expected high will be in the low to mid 80s with a 40 per cent chance of snow showers. Now doesn't that just freeze your expectations?



Dollar value drops in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — The dollar dropped to 272.825 yen at the close of Japanese foreign exchange trading Tuesday, down 1.15 yen from Monday and the U.S. currency's lowest level in 3 1/2 years.

The latest decline, on top of a 2.6 yen drop Monday, meant a 7.3 per cent loss for the dollar in terms of yen since the start of the year. The Monday closing was 273.975 yen.

Banking sources said the yen's strength came from Japan's continued favorable balance of trade. The yen's rise would continue for a while, they predicted.

Venezuela cuts back oil production

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — The Venezuelan government, concerned about oil reserves, has ordered oil production cutbacks aimed at holding output this year at the same level as 1976.

A report released by the Energy and Mines Ministry said the state-owned holding company Petroleos de Venezuela has been advised not to exceed the 1976 output, which averaged 2,294,364 barrels

a day. Venezuela's oil production for 1977 through March 28 averaged 2,350,888 barrels a day, according to the most recent Energy and Mines Ministry figures.

The figure was 362,267 barrels higher than the average production for the same period last year.



House delays taxing of sick pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Monday to delay implementation of a tax law provision that will require workers to claim as taxable income all money received as sick pay.

A bill to delay the effective date of the 1976 Tax Reform Act's sick pay changes for one year to Jan. 1, 1977, was passed 404 to 0 by the House and sent to the Senate.

If passed, the proposal will cost the

treasury an estimated \$327 million in the budget year ending Sept. 30. The Internal Revenue Service figured it would generate the filing of about one million amended tax returns for 1976.

Before the 1976 Tax Reform Act became law, a sick worker could exclude from income — and thus avoid taxes on — up to \$100 a week in payments made by his or her employer.

Congress to vote on future raises

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of Congress will get regular salary increases in the future, but from now on they must vote publicly on them.

Both House and Senate approved the vote measure and sent it to the White House Monday.

The vote requirement was attached as an amendment to a bill extending the special federal unemployment compensation program, which provides an

extra 13 weeks of benefits in high unemployment areas after all other benefits have run out.

When the 29 per cent pay raise was pending a few weeks ago, some members sought vainly to force the House and Senate to go on record with a vote on it. The raise was to go into effect unless disapproved by Congress, and no vote was ever taken.

U. S. protests Soviet fishing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States protested Tuesday the Soviet Union over three recent "serious violation" of the new 200-mile fishing zone off New England and called for "immediate measures" to stop them.

The State Department announced the protest was made Tuesday morning to Soviet charge d'affaires Vladilen M. Vasev by Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher. Vasev was called to the department.

Bill curbs debt collectors

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, warned that abuses by debt collectors are increasing, passed a bill Monday banning frequent or late-night telephone calls and other tactics by collection agencies.

The bill was passed 199 to 198 and sent to the Senate, where hearings on the legislation are scheduled to begin later this month.

"Debt collectors more and more are harassing the consumers of America. There are threats of bodily harm, even suggestions that the person should commit suicide," said the bill's sponsor, Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill.

The one-vote margin surprised supporters of the bill, which is similar to a measure passed 239 to 162 last year.

Suit says Teamster given illegal fees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administrator of the Teamsters Ohio Highway Drivers Welfare Fund received illegal fees amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars a year, according to a government suit filed Monday.

The suit filed by the Labor Department in U.S. District Court in Dayton, Ohio, was the latest in a series of government actions against Teamsters' pension and welfare fund management.



House passes tire tread bill

LANSING (UPI) — The state Senate has narrowly approved legislation making it illegal to drive cars with less than one-sixteenth inch of tread on the tires.

Similar traffic safety legislation was approved last year in the upper chamber but died in the House.

Its sponsor, Sen. David A. Plawewski, D-Deerborn Heights, said the measure

simply sets up standards for police officers to follow in writing tickets for unsafe tires.

State Police troopers currently can issue such tickets, but they rarely do so because of the lack of a precise standard.

The measure was sent to the House on a 21-10 vote — one more than needed for approval.

HANDICAPPERS DEMAND CIVIL RIGHTS

HEW headquarters picketed

By MICHAEL PUTZEL WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives of 45 organizations for handicappers charged Monday that the Carter Administration has failed to make good on a campaign promise to seek equal rights legislation for handicappers.

About 800 handicapper demonstrators paraded outside the Department of Health, Education and Welfare headquarters and crowded into the secretary's outer office to demand enforcement of civil rights laws for handicappers.

Similar demonstrations were held in 10 cities where HEW regional headquarters are located.

Waving signs and hooting, handicapper demonstrators accused Joseph A. Califano Jr., HEW secretary, of delaying and gutting regulations to implement the 1973 civil-rights law for handicappers.

Dr. Frank Bowe, director of the American Coalition of Citizens with Disabilities, told a news conference on Capitol Hill

as the demonstration began that Califano "has failed to fulfill the promise of equal rights in education, employment, health and social services that Congress made 3 1/2 years ago."

"Equally of concern to us," Bowe said, "the present course of action of the secretary and his staff to seriously weaken draft regulations prepared after the most extensive and intensive period of preparation any federal agency has undertaken in recent memory, defies the promises of the President, the expressed desires of the Congress and the repeated urgings of disabled Americans themselves."

After hasty negotiations between demonstration leaders and HEW officials, Califano stood on a coffee table and promised the group he would sign the regulations by early May, after he has had an opportunity to study them and understand their implications.

In a 10-minute impromptu speech, the secretary, who

hurried in after a trip from Atlanta, insisted over shouts of "no you don't" that he understood the demonstrators' concerns and would act to enforce their rights.

Bowe, who is deaf, stood up next to Califano and asked him to sign the regulations now and review them later.

The confrontation ended without either side changing its position, and Califano left for

another meeting. The demonstrators stayed.

Before Califano arrived, his office issued a statement in which the secretary said:

"The previous administration took 2 1/2 years to produce a complex regulation that it then refused to sign. I believe it is reasonable to take 2 1/2 months to examine those regulations so that I may understand them and assess their implications."

Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act prohibits discrimination against handicappers by anyone receiving federal funds.

Singing, cheering and shouting, "5-0-4, 5-0-4, 5-0-4," demonstrators filled the nation lobby outside Califano's office.

Some demonstrators want to remain until Califano signs the regulations.

Secession gets support

NANTUCKET, Mass. (UPI) — Residents on Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket on Cape Cod have backed up at the ballot box their threats to secede from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Officials on both islands have been discussing secession since February when a redistricting proposal that would leave them without representation was introduced in the state legislature.

On Monday, Nantucket Island voted 1,725 to 404 in favor of secession, with 68 abstentions.

Residents of Chilmark, on Martha's Vineyard,

also overwhelmingly supported the move, while the Elizabeth Islands, which include the town of Gosnold, voted 63-2 to secede.

Five more Martha's Vineyard communities still must vote on the matter, with the balloting set for May 18.

Under the redistricting plan, dropping membership from 240 to 160 members, islands would be merged into a legislative district with the Cape. Residents of the islands complained they were being cheated out of their own representation.

Study shows evasion effort

NEW HOPE, Ga. (AP) — The pilot of a DC-9 jet, his two engines out and his windshield cracked in a violent storm, made a heroic effort to avoid a crash which left at least 68 dead, federal investigators said Tuesday.

The pilot glided three or four minutes after warning the passengers they would crash. He was told to try for a nearby military base, but he knew he couldn't make it. So he concentrated his last, desperate hope on a rural road.

Despite it, the jetliner slammed into trees, cars and a grocery store and then exploded and burned in the woods of this small Georgia town about 35 miles northwest of Atlanta.

Sixty of the 85 passengers and crew aboard Southern Airways Flight 242 from Huntsville, Ala., to Atlanta died in the wreckage Monday. Eight people on the ground were also killed.

An eight-member National Transportation Safety Board team was sent to the scene Tuesday.



AP Wirephoto

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Wed., April 20
New, Used and Leased Cars

Thurs., April 28
Investments

Wed., May 4
Energy Saving Devices

Thurs., May 12
Estate Planning: Wills, Trusts and Probate

Wed., May 18
Buying or Building a Home

Wed., May 25
Furniture Refinishing

Presented by the Consumer Information Committee of the MSU Employees Credit Union

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"I've got \$10, 10, 10 now do I hear \$20, 20?" chants Tom Nagy from Ada, Mich. His words roll faster and faster from his tongue as a bargain hunter nods his head for a \$100 bid. "Sold!" Nagy yells and the ritual at the annual bike auction in Lansing begins again. The serious and the curious examined many makes, models and seatless wonders Saturday and one onlooker was heard to have said, "This clunker wouldn't qualify as a zonk on 'Let's Make A Deal.'"

State News/Scott Bellinger



the second front page

Wednesday, April 6, 1977

GROUP TO ASSIST IN PROVOST SELECTION

Committee reactivated by council

By NANCY ROGIER
State News Staff Writer

At its first meeting of the term, the Steering Committee voted to reactivate the Provost Selection Committee Advisory to the President. The committee will assist in the selection of a new provost and will elect a chairperson for the council.

Steering Committee to fill a vacancy on this committee.

Reactivation of the committee, first active in 1975-76 when Provost Lawrence Boger was selected for that position, is the first step in the selection process of a new provost.

Boger will be leaving MSU in late May or early June to become president of Oklahoma State University, leaving the position of MSU provost open.

Gwen Norrell was elected chairperson following a short nomination period. Nominees included James McKee, professor of sociology, who withdrew on the basis of having too many other council commitments to successfully devote enough time to the special committee; Michelle Matel, undergraduate member of the Steering Committee, who was discounted when the position was specified as for a faculty member, not a student; and Leo V. Nothstine, professor of civil and sanitary engineering.

Following reactivation, the committee will assist MSU President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. in the process of selecting a new provost. The most recent search, resulting in the appointment of Boger, consisted of joint meetings of the committee and Wharton to consider candidates.

Wharton first placed a series of advertisements in national publications, contacted all Association of American Universities-member institutions seeking nominations, notified members of state universities and land-grant colleges and finally received internal nominations from MSU.

The committee was then asked by Wharton to independently make a list of qualities to be considered in reviewing candidates. After receiving a similar list from the president, it was agreed that the two lists be combined to form a basis for reviewing candidates.

Then, a list of over 100 candidates was compiled, which was reduced by Wharton to 26 and given to the committee.

Wharton also allowed the committee full access to names of all candidates.

Out of the 26 candidates, eight were interviewed jointly by the committee and the president.

In a letter sent to Dean Richard Lewis,

chairperson of the committee for the selection of the provost, Wharton stated that no additional review of the previously interviewed candidates be conducted and that only the latest candidates be reviewed.

Wharton also stated in the letter his hope that a final recommendation for provost be made no later than June 1.

The decision to reactivate the committee came after a period of debate where the main contention was the committee should review all candidates regardless of when they were first considered.

Speech Slated

Bruce Bunting, member of the environmentalist Greenpeace organization, will speak on his experiences at the Newfoundland seal hunt at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Wonders Hall Kiva.

The Great Lakes Greenpeace will also show a film on the massacre of dolphins by the tuna industry.

Carr proposes limiting power of CIA, others

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of 16 congressmen Tuesday proposed legislation drastically cutting the powers of the CIA, FBI and other intelligence agencies and ending use of "human" espionage agents.

Sponsors included Reps. Bob Carr, D-East Lansing, and John Conyers, D-Detroit. Five cosponsors of the Federal Intelligence Agencies Control Act told a news conference the 71-page draft would restrict the FBI to investigation of federal crimes and forbid it to engage in "political surveillance."

The measure also would restructure the Central Intelligence Agency into the Federal Information Service (FIS), eliminate "James Bond"-like human spies and informers, and depend instead on "spy in the sky" space satellites.

It would punish anyone who lied about illegal activities and protect "whistle blowers" — public officials and employees who inform about abuses.

Neither the FBI nor the new FIS would be able to use wiretaps or any form of electronic surveillance except in extraordinary cases and then under strict controls.

Soviet and other spies operating in the United States would be treated as domestic criminals and the FBI could not use any special techniques against them.

Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., said 95 per cent of U.S. intelligence was gained by mechanical and technical means, such as space cameras. Of the five per cent gathered by humans, he said, most were generally inaccurate, insufficient "and a waste of money."

"We live in a world . . . in which cloak and dagger methods, in my estimation, are anachronisms," Dellums said.

CIA and FBI directors previously rejected similar proposals saying humans are needed to determine the motive and intent of potential enemies — judgments hard to make from pictures taken in space. They also said counteraction is necessary against foreign spies.

The proposed bill begins with the premise that all government information should be disclosed; limits "national security" and other secret information and access to tax, bank, credit and telephone records; creates a monitor to prosecute intelligence officials violating the new directives; limits the FBI director to one five-year term; and makes it a crime for senior, nonelected officials to lie to Congress.

Engineering seminar scheduled

"Catalyst '77: Women in Engineering," a two-day conference for freshmen and sophomore women interested in a career in engineering, will be held April 30 and May 1 at the Kellogg Center for Continuing Education.

Applications for the conference and a day-on-the-job work experience must be filed by April 20.

Lectures and seminars will be offered on required preparatory coursework for engineering, concerns of the professional woman engineer and identification of support resources.

Sessions on lifestyle planning, sex stereotypes, assertiveness leadership and decision-making are also planned, along with human values and technology, energy and environmental issues.

There will also be film presentations and a tour of the campus and MSU engineering facilities.

Engineers and professionals from industry, education and government will speak at the conference.

The luncheon speaker will be Arminta Harness, national president of the Society of Women Engineers.

Two hundred women will be accepted for participation in the program. Thirty applicants will be selected to spend a day on the job with engineers in industry and government May 2.

Students must submit a reference from a college adviser, mathematics or science instructor along with their applications. To be considered for a day on the job, a second recommendation is required.

Interested women students may contact Wendy Baker, MSU faculty adviser of the Society of Women Engineers, for more information and conference applications.

Matzomobile to roam 'U'

In celebration of the Passover holiday, the Hillel Foundation and Jewish Student Union are sponsoring a Matzomobile that will roam around campus today, Thursday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Passover is a celebration of freedom for Jews around the world, commemorating their escape from Egyptian slavery. Matzo is eaten, along with other traditional holiday foods, to experience the hardships of the exodus and be reminded of the bitterness of slavery.

Matzo is unleavened bread, similar to a dry cracker. It was eaten by Jews during the exodus because of the haste in which they fled.

The Matzomobile will have samples of matzo and information about Passover and the fundraising campaign to raise money for the Israel Emergency Fund and other related organizations.

The Matzomobile is also serving as a local kick-off for Israel Week, during which students around the country raise money for Israel.

MSU student campaign will begin next week with an organizational meeting. For more information contact the Hillel Foundation, 326 Hillcrest Ave.

Council seeks applicants

Applications for the 1978 Senior Class Council are being accepted to fill the 15 positions on the council open for next year.

The Senior Class Council is a student organization serving as the official representative of the graduating senior class.

Current council projects include: Career Night, the tour guide program, commencement ceremonies, selection of the senior class gift to the University, Senior Selection of the 25 Outstanding Seniors and the Alumni Banquet.

Council members are required to attend weekly meetings and be active committee members averaging five hours per week.

Applications for applications is Monday at 5 p.m. and can be submitted either at the Alumni Union or at 101 Student Services Bldg. to Dave Westol. For more information, call 355-5280.

Researchers deem guidelines adequate

By ED LION

State News Staff Writer

MSU PBB researchers say current PBB guidelines are adequate to protect Michigan's food supply and a measure now being considered by the state legislature to impose stricter guidelines is unnecessary. One called the measure unfeasible.

Scientists, testifying before a U.S. Senate subcommittee last week in Detroit, said the present Food and Drug Administration level set at .3 parts per million (ppm) PBB content is adequate. The state measure passed by the House and now pending in the Senate calls for levels set at .02 ppm. Scientists say this level is the lowest detectable PBB level possible.

The people of Michigan, and the U.S. as well, cannot adopt as a public policy a zero tolerance for chemicals in human food stuffs without having to pay a high cost," Robert Cook, an MSU dairy biologist, told the committee.

Cook said any lowering would have a tragic effect on agriculture. If this happened, regulatory agencies would be faced with a situation they could not manage.

One of five MSU researchers the subcommittee heard testimony from in statewide hearings to gather information aimed at determining how the federal government could help alleviate the PBB problem. The other four, including Dr. J.A. Hofer, acting dean of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, also said that current levels are adequate.

Francis Spaniola, D-Corunna, sponsor of the state measure, acknowledged that the scientific community is split over what constitutes safe PBB levels.

"We all really don't know for sure what the answer is," he said. "But I'd rather be safe than sorry."

The measure, which has the support of Gov. William G. Milliken,

was tailored to proposals made by a National Institute of Health and Environmental Science team that tentatively linked PBB to neurological disorders found in farmers.

Besides setting lower limits, the bill would set up a compensation fund to pay farmers for losses incurred from killing animals that fall above the stricter levels. The measure authorizes the state to then use Farm Bureau Services, the distributor of the tainted grain, to recover this money.

Spaniola said his bill additionally aims to restore consumer

confidence in Michigan-produced meat.

After the tentative link between PBB and nervous system disorders was made earlier this year, the Canadian government closed off its borders to Michigan meat. Other states are reported to have cut back on Michigan meat, and some Detroit-area stores advertise their meat as not produced in the state.

Michigan hog farmers say some supermarket chains have blacklisted their products, even though tests reveal no traces of PBB in pork.

By MICKI MAYNARD

State News Staff Writer

Gov. William G. Milliken's science adviser said Tuesday he did not feel public health considerations alone justified passing a bill dealing with Michigan's PBB scandal.

William Taylor, head of the MSU Civil Engineering Department, said the bill sponsored by Rep. Francis Spaniola, D-Corunna, with an estimated cost of \$27 million, could not be supported from a public health standpoint.

Spaniola's bill, approved last week by the House, would lower PBB contamination levels in Michigan and reimburse farmers for destroyed livestock.

However, Taylor said other factors involved in the PBB scandal in addition to public health provided a sound basis for the bill.

Speaking to a luncheon sponsored by the Ingham County Republicans, Taylor said he personally would not spend the bill's money on solving the PBB problem.

"If I had \$40 million to spend, I would spend it on looking into PCB, if I could choose," Taylor said.

The science adviser said he could understand a legislator voting for the bill, however.

"I could see voting 'yes' because of the market situation," he said.

Though Taylor said at first he did not think the Spaniola bill was an effective means to deal with PBB, he later said he did not think the bill was a bad one.

The MSU professor said he felt the PBB scare in the state was over. However, he added that the Spaniola bill was necessary to alleviate public fears about PBB.

"From a human health aspect, that \$25 million may be a good investment," Taylor said.

Joining Taylor before the Republicans was Dr. Harold Humphrey of the state health department. Humphrey has conducted testing on breast milk which showed evidence of PBB contamination.

In answer to a question on how much of the fire retardant was in Michigan food chains, Humphrey held up two teaspoons from his (continued on page 12)

Bill justification given by adviser

Just nine years ago

Above everything else, his voice clapped with courage.

Throughout the sweltering buildings and dusty roads of the South, from the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C., from the jails of Alabama and the ghettos of Chicago, his courageous call to conscience pierced many stone hearts of hate and made the spring of understanding and love flow.

Martin Luther King Jr. was silenced nine years ago this week by a bullet in the head.



Dr. Martin Luther King

But while he lived, though it was a short 39 years, he appealed to our collective conscience and filled many of us with guilt for what Americans were doing to each other. The eloquence, he once said, just welled from within.

"The marvelous new militancy which has engulfed the Negro community must not lead us to a distrust of all white people, for many of our white brothers, as

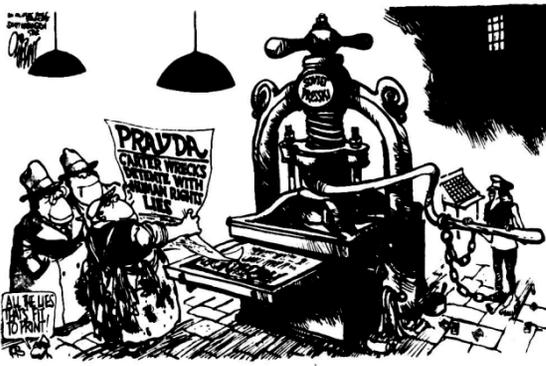
evidenced by their presence here today, have come to realize that their destiny is tied up with our destiny and their freedom is inextricably bound to our freedom," he thundered to a crowd of 200,000 in Washington, D.C., in 1963.

His message was one of immovable love, of understanding and working together to help all oppressed people. It was a non-violent message; yet violence bit at his heels like an Alabama police dog. He was stabbed once with a letter opener, was stoned by angry crowds on occasion, thrown into jail, threatened and finally murdered.

America's present inactivity insures that King will have lived in vain. Is there justice for blacks? Black teenagers in cities are experiencing unemployment at a rate of 40 per cent, up from 30 per cent cited by the government in 1971. Unemployment of black males 20- to 64-years-old was, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, up to 20.8 per cent in 1975. Black females experienced unemployment at a rate of 16.6 per cent.

Listen to the prophet: "The question is not whether we will be extremists but what kind of extremists will we be. After all, maybe the South, the nation and the world are in dire need of creative extremists."

Martin Luther King Jr. did not fear being an extremist for justice and temperance.



Senate tries ethics

The adoption of the Senate ethics code was not "an unfortunate April Fool's joke on the American people" as Sen. Barry Goldwater said, but rather, in the words of Sen. Gaylord Nelson, "a quiet revolution."

After two weeks of debate and numerous political scandals, the Senate adopted a code that would limit the amount of outside earnings by senators to \$8,625 and would force them to report so-called "unearned income" from family-owned businesses, stocks, bonds or other investments.

It is good to see that the Senate has finally taken action in an attempt to rebuild public confidence in the American political system. Congress has been the focal point of a multiplicity of scandals and open distrust. Scandals have forced many congressmen not to seek re-election.

The elimination of "slush funds" is a welcome feature of the code. Nevertheless, it is sad that it took Congress so long to hear the demands of the people on this matter, and distressing that the provision limiting outside income will not go into effect until January 1979.

The code has been described as "tough, sweeping and comprehensive." In the words of Common Cause President David Cohen, "It represents fundamental reform for the Senate."

This code by itself will not restore the confidence lost by many citizens. Without the proper enforcement it will not be worth the paper it is written on.

The code is a long-awaited and needed piece of work. Without strict regulations political leaders will continue to manipulate the voters and bamboozle their constituents. More reforms of this type are needed.

To pay or not to pay

Monday's actions by members of the Great Lakes Life Community (GLLC), in which 60 per cent of a pie was doled out to a person dressed up as a general to represent the portion of the federal budget supposedly consumed by military needs, displayed admirable symbolic intentions but a questionable grasp of reality.

The group proposed that average taxpayers can abolish a bloated military complex by refusing to pay 51 per cent of their income tax.

It is undeniably true that the U.S. defense establishment squanders an unconscionable amount of money on extravagant

military hardware, much of which becomes obsolete shortly after deployment. The ever-expanding defense budget saps funds needed for social welfare programs. There is a vital need for streamlining the defense establishment and for cuts in the defense budget.

As a form of passive, symbolic protest, withholding taxes can be justified. Indeed, activity of this sort on a massive scale during the Vietnam War would have been highly desirable. But the war is over now, and tax resistors are unlikely to stir public concern. The time of the GLLC would be better spent educating the public on defense boondoggles and foreign policy shortcomings.

The State News

Wednesday, April 6, 1977

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

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LETTERS To the Editor



Debaacle

C. Patric Larrowe stated during that very dreary debaacle, "The CIA and MSU," that a "university enjoys a privileged status" and "has the trust of the people." He further opined that "... I see nothing wrong with that (a member of academia working for the CIA) as long as he or she severs their ties with MSU." How many members of MSU academe severed their relations with MSU when running for political office?

The cherished image of fair mindedness, so frequently voiced by academics, implies a balanced presentation of opinions. This presentation was two against one.

Great issues and other similar ventures are expected to serve an educational function. This offspring, instead, was an example of educational malpractice. Per-

haps Zolton Ferency should help me identify potential defendants in civil proceedings.

What were the reasons for the entire exercise? If it was intended to be pure entertainment, I must applaud the durability of the local stock company actors. Fifteen years with the same show suggests remarkable stamina. But, please, couldn't we have some new lines?

Ralph F. Turner, Professor School of Criminal Justice

Muslin

As I read the Friday State News and saw the headline at the top of Page 19 — "Muslin leader ordered jailed" — my heart skipped the usual beat and I thought to myself, "At last! They've done it! The fanatic leader of that clothly sensuous fabric faction dedicated to usurping the very seam of our denim, leather and Quiana society has met his just end! No more cheap incursions into our American fashion scene! Long live polyester!"

But alas, as I read further — barely able to contain my excitement — I was dismayed

to find out that "Muslin" was a typo, and that the article dealt not with the fiends of fashion but with some other group. How utterly disappointing. Its not that the real story wasn't interesting — its just that the news we in the fashion world have been waiting for must again be awaited.

Brian Gladue Graduate student Zoology Department

Recycling

The report on the Crop Productivity Conference convened in 1975 by MSU and the Kettering Foundation states: "Recycling agricultural and human waste has been practiced for centuries. Extensive experience with composting, together with proper crop rotations and other management practices, has shown that high quality products can be grown commercially at comparable yields to conventional practice without the use of artificial fertilizers."

I plan to convene a discussion group to look into the evidence of such "closed system agriculture," a term I personally prefer to the somewhat loaded concept of "organic farming." We will meet on Tuesdays from 5 to 6 p.m. in 151 Plant Biology Bldg. Interested students may register for BOT 813 (1 credit). In case there are questions call at my office or home.

I see my plans as projected above as an appeal to the freedom and dignity of the individual as my director seems unwilling to

consider any students taking a single hour on such a topic.

Michael Jost Associate professor Botany and Plant Pathology Department

Violence

It strikes me that Mr. John Maury (of the CIA) and Mr. Lawrence Tharp (of the Michigan Free Press) are but two sides of the same coin: those who find justification for violence. I am hopeful that most of your readers have tired of the sort of basic hating which seems to be part and parcel of both the far Left and far Right.

I find no disagreement between Mr. Tharp and myself on the basic violence which the CIA represents. But I am perplexed at how Mr. Tharp can act out such violent behavior in his attempt to protest the violence of the CIA.

I find the division in this instance is not between Maury and Tharp, apparently they enjoy a basic compatibility. The division is between those people who engage in justification for violent behavior and those who do not.

Bob Grossfeld WVIC news director

In error

We recently received a clipping from your newspaper's Feb. 23 issue which asserts that Procter & Gamble is one of "the

corporations which presently have companies profiting from the exploitation of black labor in South Africa." We think it is important to inform you that this statement is in error.

Procter & Gamble has not had an active, operating company in South Africa since 1968 (We do not have a company in

Zimbabwe/Rhodesia, for that matter). We would appreciate your printing a letter to bring this correction to the attention of your readers. Also, please free to contact us in the future if you have any questions about any of our company operations.

J. G. Mecklenburg Public Relations Department Procter & Gamble

VIEWPOINT: TRUSTEES

Amin as speaker?

By C. Patric "Lash" Larrowe

I'm hurrying into Kellogg Center one night a couple weeks ago. I see this lone picket out front. He's got a big piece of cardboard tied over his face with holes cut out for his eyes.

"Hi, Lash," he says, lifting the mask up, and I see he's one of my Iranian friends.

"What's with the mask?" I asks. "This Iran's Independence Day?"

"You oughta know better than that," he snorts, turning his picket sign around so I can see what it says: STOP SAVAK-CIA REPRESSION OF IRANIAN PATRIOTS. "I'm here to demand the trustees get MSU out of Iran, quit propping up the Shah's dictatorship."

"You going to address the board, Lash?" he asks.

"No," I says. "I came over to check out the bar they just put in. I hear you can get free drinks tonight if you can prove you're an administrator."

"So that's why I haven't seen you at demonstrations lately!" he smirks. "I heard you'd gone over to the other side, but I didn't want to believe it."

"It's true I haven't made any demonstrations recently," I admits, "but it isn't because I didn't want to be there. It's just

shouts. "Somebody's gotta give the truth the true facts about Brazil. You know yourself, Lash, the boys from International Center aren't going to do it."

"I can see you're not aware," I says, "a lot of us on the faculty count on what 'U' gets from running scams like Brazil. The money to boost our salaries each year."

"You're even more corrupt than I thought!" he says. "That confirms a rumor I've heard that the next dictatorship MSU is going to prop up is Uruguay. Wonder they scheduled this meeting to break. Students are gone, State isn't publishing."

"If you're going to criticize the trustees, there's one thing you ought to know about MSU's history. Fact is, the 'U' has used term breaks to deal with the tough issues, like raising fees, getting troublemakers, talking turkey with generalissimos."

"They know if they put out a contract with another dictatorship like Brazil, students'll get upset, they'll cut classes, protest. It isn't demonstrations that we the folks topside, though. It's the effect your studies. And that's what you're here for."

"I can see that, Lash," he concedes. "These international projects are giving

"If you're going to criticize the trustees," I says, "there's one thing you ought to know about MSU's history. Fact is, the 'U' always has used term breaks to deal with the real tough issues, like raising fees, getting rid of troublemakers, talking turkey with generalissimos."

that I've got this new gig that keeps me tied up in the office, what with me being faculty grievance officer and all."

"Okay Lash," he says. "But about this trustees' meeting here tonight. Only people I've seen going in are the fat cats from International Programs. Weren't you invited to talk to the board, too, you being the conscience of the 'U' and the voice of the little man?"

"I never get invited when anything big is going down," I explains. "They only trot me out when money isn't involved. Don't forget, there's a lot of bucks for MSU riding on these international projects. Brazil alone brings in \$15 million bananas, you know."

"That's exactly why you should have been on the agenda for this meeting!" he

a bad name in the Third World. I go back there, you know, when I get a degree.

"Way State's going now, it won't be before MSU'll be into a partnership every right-wing dictatorship on American soil. International's Dirty Dozen list."

"But at least," he says, brightening, "'U' doesn't have a contract yet with Uganda."

"I'm not so sure," I says. "One of my friends in the administration leaked me a list of people proposed for commencement speakers."

"One of the names on there was Amin." Larrowe is professor of economics and grievance officer.

Government gives windfalls to oil barons



JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — On his final day as Gerald Ford's interior secretary, Thomas Kleppe tried to do a multi-million-dollar favor for his friends at the oil companies.

The likable, loquacious Kleppe, who enjoyed a cozy relationship with the oil tycoons, wanted to give away the rights to a federal oil and gas bonanza. On Jan. 19, he sent a bill to Congress that would allow the companies to explore and develop the oil and natural gas at Naval Petroleum Reserve Four on Alaska's North Slope.

No one is sure just how much oil and gas is hidden under the giant "Pet Four" lands, but it is clearly an energy gold mine. The Navy's conservative estimate is that at least 15 billion barrels of oil and 80 trillion cubic feet of

gas will be found there. Yet Kleppe's bill would have leased Pet Four to the oil giants at bargain rates before its true value was determined, a windfall worth millions of dollars. As the nation's small business chief, Kleppe, on his last day in office, threw a similar bonanza to eight oil refiners.

In a confidential memo, the Navy's Pet Four project manager, Richard Murphy, sounded the alarm. "By turning over this country's largest unexplored on-shore... area to the oil and gas industry, the United States will forever surrender its control" over Pet Four, he warned.

The Democratic Congress, of course, buried the Kleppe bill deeper than an oil well. But the Interior Department is still planning to release valuable geological information to the public. This technical data, compiled at enormous cost to the taxpayers, will help the industry pinpoint the most likely oil and gas reserves.

The general public has "absolutely no use" for this information. Murphy's memo charges, "The only possible beneficiary of this multimillion-dollar information 'giveaway' will be the oil industry."

Interior officials argue that the information should be public because the taxpayers paid for it. Meanwhile, in

a private letter to Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, Rep. John Moss, D-Cal., urges that Pet Four not be leased to the oil industry until its real worth is uncovered. Murphy told us the oil, gas and coal reserves "could be worth a trillion dollars."

Footnote: Kleppe told our associate Gary Cohn that his actions were "in the public interest." Energy exploration should be done by private industry, not the government, he said.

JAMAICAN SPYING: The embattled left-wing government of Jamaica has sent agents into the United States to spy on prominent Jamaicans who are stashing their money in American banks.

The official Jamaican spying allegedly was ordered by the Caribbean island's prime minister, Michael Manley, who is trying to shore up his shaky economy. The once peaceful isle has been racked by violence as Manley has jailed his political opponents, and motor-riding thugs supporting him have beaten and murdered his enemies.

While the Jamaican snooping in the United States may not be as widespread as the secret police activities of South Korea, Iran, Chile or the Soviet Union, it is clearly on the rise. Manley has forbidden his countrymen from taking more than \$50 off the island and Jamaican travelers are searched as they

leave. Now the prime minister is trying to seize the assets of Jamaicans abroad.

Worried Jamaican refugees and potential exiles have funneled an estimated \$300 million into U.S. banks. Some Jamaicans have set up trust funds in the names of Americans to conceal their foreign accounts.

One knowledgeable American banker told us that at least 10 Jamaicans have complained to him that they were being followed to U.S. banks by agents of their government. Other Jamaicans, whose names we are protecting because they fear for their lives, confirmed to us that they have been trailed. Some Jamaicans have been followed by tax investigators, and there was even an attempt to kidnap one exile.

One Jamaican diplomat is often seen pacing through a bank lobby on the lookout for exile depositors. The diplomat questioned one Jamaican depositor in full view of the bank workers. The Jamaican community in Miami, meanwhile, is full of Manley informers.

"We only talk in whispers," one Jamaican exile told us.

Meanwhile, we have been told of anti-Manley killers in Jamaica who were trained by Cuban exiles connected with the CIA. Manley, fearful of assassination, now helicopters to spots he once visited by auto.

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Michigan Sp... sp... W... By MIKE LI... State News Sp... position wanted... holder. Limited... held but a wall... treated parties... by Weller betw... m. at Kobs Fie... trying to find a... artan line-up is... Weller or ba... any Litwhiler... power-hitting... ing, it may r... ore that positio... Weller broke... ter last year a... fielder and got... picious debut... home runs in... plate during... his first career... a tremendous... inst Eastern M... owed that a f... r with a 520-... e to straightwa... d that landed... ar River. The la... mory to match... Dean Look in th... ince then Welle... eam... hap... By GEOFF ET... State news Sport... partisan basketba... Chapman was v... able player by... es and Greg K... ed the most valu... from the media... al MSU basket... day night at Lo... and Convention... chapman, a senio... one more year of... received the Chi... Award. Chapman... season with a 19... age and a .533... elser averaged 21... game and 10.8... won the Charles S... first time present... Benington Awar... defensive playe... n to center Jim... was mainly respon... ing Indiana's Ken... 10 points in the... point victory o... sers in Bloomin... graduating senior... on received the St... es Award for spe... Wilson lettered fo... SU after graduati... High Sch... agiac.

Sports

Weller hunts for steady job

By MIKE LITAKER
State News Sports Writer

Position wanted for MSU Weller. Limited experience field but a wallop at plate. Preferred parties check with Weller between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. at Kobs Field.

Waiting and wondering when he'll get a full shot after finishing second to AJ Weston in 1976 for the team home run crown in only 23 appearances at the plate.

It looks like the Rochester native's wait may be over. But then again, he's heard that before, too.

"I thought for sure I was going to make the trip to Florida last year, in fact I was counting on it," said the soft-spoken Weller on his disappointment at not going south.

He was a questionable candidate again for the spring schedule in Texas this season after a so-so hitting performance during winter practice.

"I don't hit well inside in the cage and that's what they (coaches) judge you on," continued Weller. "We have a lot of good players on the team but for some reason you never know where you stand on this team. I hate to say this but I don't know where I stand right now."

Whether he knows it or not, the rangy ballhawk is going to be standing in the batter's box as the MSU designated hitter more often than not this spring.

His three homers on the Texas trip give him the team lead in that department and is second to Weston in RBIs with nine.

Finding a home in the field for Weller has not been an easy task for the Spartan braintrust, either. Weller was an all-state selection at shortstop while playing for Rochester Adams High School, a position he hasn't played since.

"My first practice here they put me in the outfield and I haven't seen the infield since with the exception of the final series against Michigan last year," added Weller, when he was called on to play first base after Mike Fricke had gone down with a spike wound in his ankle.

One might expect that hitting the long ball is all that the upward-swinging Weller concentrates on. But he is a college baseball rarity in the fact that he did not play ball at all last summer when a job promise from one of the Federation League teams in Detroit fell through.

"After four and a half weeks into the summer they found a job for me but by then I was working 14 to 15 hours a day somewhere else to make up for the work I had lost," said the junior physiology major.

pinch-hit homer helped beat Pan-Am, 12-10, in Texas. There will be more 'taters' for MSU's man without a position, but until that time comes, he is content to wait for his moment.

"At first I was upset because I wasn't playing when Ken Robinson was DHing," noted Weller after laboring on the bench the first few games of the spring. "But he did the job, so what can I say?"

Jerry Weller can't say anything. His bat does all the talking.

Survey shows sewage 'golden'

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — There's a bonanza of silver and gold in sewage, the U.S. Geological Survey says, if an economical way for recovering it can be found.

Geologist Robert A. Gulbrandsen said that two years of study had turned up high concentrations of the precious metals in the incinerated ash of sewage sludge.

"If this were an ore body, it could be called bonanza ore, worth more than \$200 per metric ton."

About 10,000 tons of ash from a reduction plant has accumulated on flatlands near here and the pile is growing at a rate of about five tons daily. But it costs too much to recover the ore.

"So long as it's going to cost \$200 to extract \$150 worth of metal from the ash, we're stuck," said Mark Harris, utilization analyst for the Palo Alto utilities department.

MSU's lacrosse team is home again today, with Baggapawa trophy (Indian word for lacrosse) on the line for a contest with intrastate rival Michigan.

The Spartans take their 0-2 record against the Wolverines at 4 p.m. in Spartan Stadium. U-M is a nonleague game for the Midwest Lacrosse League member Spartans.

"They have a lot of ex-all-Americans on their team because it's just a club sport here," coach Nevin Kanner said. "So they should have a good team."

One of U-M's club team players is last year's MSU coach, Fred Hartman.

The difference will be conditioning and we'll try to run them off the field," Kanner said, pointing out that his team's conditioning is a big asset.

Saturday the Spartans lost to traditional league power Denison, 7-1. Sophomore cocaptain attackman Kevin Willits scored MSU's lone tally.

Today's game is the squad's final in Spartan Stadium with the remaining games being played at Old College Field. Admission to MSU lacrosse is free.

The laxers' next competition is scheduled for Saturday, when MSU travels to Oberlin for a game.



MSU's Jerry Weller and the MSU batsmen are warming up for the season opener at Eastern Michigan April 9.

Teammates vote Chapman MVP

By GEOFF ETNYKE
State News Sports Writer

Spartan basketball captain Chapman was voted most valuable player by his teammates and Greg Kelsner re-

ceived the most valuable player award from the media in the final MSU basketball game of the season, a one-point win over Illinois in which Wilson sank the last second shot to give MSU the victory.

The evening concluded with guest speaker Horace Walker. A former All-American, Walker is now an executive with Crocker National Bank in San Francisco.

As Walker ended his speech he pointed a comment at graduating players Wilson and Kevin Vandenburg.

"To the seniors I welcome you to the over-the-hill gang," Walker said.

Terry Braverman, director of the Ralph Young Fund and master of ceremonies, added, "Horace, you're not over the hill, you're on top of it."

First time presentation, the Benington Award for the defensive player, was given to center Jim Coutre, who was mainly responsible for Indiana's Kent Benson.

Point victory over the Spartans in Bloomington this year.

Graduating senior Edgar received the Stephen G. Wilson lettered four years at MSU after graduating from High School in Saginaw.

The most improved player was Ron Charles, who was presented the MSU Mid-Michigan Alumni Club Award. Charles scored 15 points and pulled down eight rebounds in the last game of the season, a one-point win over Illinois in which Wilson sank the last second shot to give MSU the victory.

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The MSU soccer team will hold its first practice Thursday. Students interested should meet at the pressbox entrance to Spartan Stadium at 3:30 p.m. If you have any further questions, call head coach Ed Rutherford, 353-4482.

Students interested in trying out for the MSU cheerleading squad should attend an orientation and tryout session Thursday afternoon at 4 in Jenison Fieldhouse.

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COMPUTER CENTER TOURS

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

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

FRATERNITY Calling all Sig Eps

LBVLEKNIWA

Undergrads, grad students, alumni, faculty and staff.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is forming a new fraternity by reorganization of our Michigan Epsilon Chapter and wish to immediately establish contact with all Sig Eps and interested undergrads on campus.

PLEASE CALL IMMEDIATELY.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Undergrads call DAVE WESTAL 355-5280

Grads, faculty and alumni call CY STEWART, Ph.D. 353-6387 office 319-0715 home

Laxers oppose ex-coach, U-M

MSU's lacrosse team is home again today, with Baggapawa trophy (Indian word for lacrosse) on the line for a contest with intrastate rival Michigan.

The Spartans take their 0-2 record against the Wolverines at 4 p.m. in Spartan Stadium. U-M is a nonleague game for the Midwest Lacrosse League member Spartans.

"They have a lot of ex-all-Americans on their team because it's just a club sport here," coach Nevin Kanner said. "So they should have a good team."

One of U-M's club team players is last year's MSU coach, Fred Hartman.

The difference will be conditioning and we'll try to run them off the field," Kanner said, pointing out that his team's conditioning is a big asset.

Saturday the Spartans lost to traditional league power Denison, 7-1. Sophomore cocaptain attackman Kevin Willits scored MSU's lone tally.

Today's game is the squad's final in Spartan Stadium with the remaining games being played at Old College Field. Admission to MSU lacrosse is free.

The laxers' next competition is scheduled for Saturday, when MSU travels to Oberlin for a game.

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Antonia Brico: a fighting precedent-setter

By DANIEL HERMAN
State News Reviewer

Antonia Brico, a musical pioneer who never stopped her fight against discrimination in music, was finally brought back into the public eye with the documentary film, "Antonia: A Portrait of the Woman."

The documentary, which was made by former Brico piano student and folksinger, Judy Collins, was not made with Brico's knowledge that it was actually to be a full-scale film.



Maestro Antonia Brico marshals her thoughts while she intently studies the score of "Beethoven's 'Symphony No. 1, in C Major, Op. 21.'"

While conducting at a rehearsal, she communicates her understanding of the score — "Pianissimo, pianissimo, ah, now that's pianissimo!"

"I thought it was for Judy's private self, or for educational TV or something of the like, but I had no idea that she was actually making a movie," Brico said.

This can be seen in the film's honest emotionalism, when Brico expresses the pain of not being able to "play her instrument" (the symphony).

"My goal from my 10th year was to conduct a symphony orchestra."

"I wouldn't have been able to relate to Judy if I had known that the film was for anything but her personal use," Brico explained.

Brico, who at the age of 28 became the first woman conductor of an orchestra, was the first American to graduate from the Master School of Conducting at the Berlin State Academy in 1929. Shortly thereafter, she again set a precedent by becoming the first woman

to conduct the Berlin Philharmonic.

Despite support from Jean Sibelius, Arthur Rubinstein and Bruno Walter, Brico ran up against a wall of prejudice.

"My advice to women who want to conduct today is to know five times as much as your male colleagues, and fight, fight, fight!"

Brico said she feels that even though she personally has been given a great deal of attention, conditions have not changed for women.

"Many more women are playing in symphony orchestras, however," she said.

Brico usually conducts the classics — Beethoven, Haydn and Mozart — even though she has an appreciation for modern music.

"People have a hard time relating to modern music. They don't study music in any way, they just want to hear the same old warhorses," she said.

"Once, a child in school was asked how many symphonies Beethoven composed," Brico related. "The child replied, 'Why, Beethoven only wrote three symphonies: The Third, the Fifth and the Ninth.'"

Brico, who is 75, created the New York Women's Symphony, and now lives in Denver, where she teaches piano and conducts the Brico Symphony, a semiprofessional group she organized in 1967.



State News/Maggie Walker

After a hard rehearsal, Maestro Brico declares, "a hearty appetite to all," but problems with music do not know that it is time for lunch. "... it should flow smoothly like..." the maestro explains to an onlooking musician.

Interpretation, technique disappointing

By DANIEL HERMAN
State News Reviewer

Antonia Brico's concert Tuesday night in a packed-to-capacity Fairchild Theatre was unfortunately a great disappointment, technically and interpretatively.

The quality of the MSU Chamber Orchestra in each of the warhorses, Schubert's "Re-

samunde Overture, Op. 26, D. 797; Mozart's "Piano Concerto, No. 21, K. 467;" and Beethoven's "Symphony No. 1 in C Major, Op. 21," was consistently second-rate for a student ensemble.

After an uneventful performance of the Schubert, the orchestra proceeded to Mo-

zart's "Piano Concerto No. 21" with soloist Albertine Votapek. Votapek made her debut at the age of 15 with the Kansas City Philharmonic and studied at the Mannes and Juilliard Schools of Music. She was a recipient of the Concert Artists Guild Competition, and under a Fulbright Scholarship, studied with Carlo Zecchi at the Accademia di Santa Cecilia.

With the exception of a few technical slips, Votapek gave a competent and delicate performance of the concerto. The music however, warrants more punch and enthusiasm. During the extended solo in the first movement, Votapek drew out what should have been an unhesitating flow.

The second movement of the Mozart Concerto was given an uncharacteristically slow pace,

which pianist Votapek seemed uncomfortable with.

The third, and final, movement fared better. Opening with painfully prominent string errors, the work later moved along at a more acceptable tempo.

The concert concluded with Ludwig von Beethoven's "Symphony No. 1 in C Major, Op.

21." From a technical standpoint, the brass were literally painful, and in several instances it seemed as though ensemble play was on the verge of breakdown.

The redeeming quality of the concert, however, was the personality of Brico. At the end of a grueling concert, it was still shining.

Limited musical ability mars brief initial attempt by Rex

By MARC DI MERCURIO
State News Reviewer

REX: (Columbia — 3394)

Hard rock is a term that says a lot about the sounds of today, while actually saying very little about the music. Rex, while briefly showing signs of producing some fresh, exciting rock and roll, ultimately, if not predictably, becomes just another boring "hard rocker."

"Trouble" and "They Call Her Easy" show signs of how a new rock band sounds. Sharp, driving music and simple, but decent lyrics are not going to carry many bands to the top, but it represents a respectable start.

Depressing but expected songs such as "Feeling Better," "Dead End Kids" and "Violent" pummel us with chord solos and repetition. The only other really noteworthy song on the LP is a song of someone else's — Peter Townsend's "Can't Explain."

Playing other people's music is by no means shameful, but the fact that the group's own music sounds so bad is a point to note. Even though the five members of Rex do possess the ability to play musical instruments and sing to a limited degree, they are like so many other groups — a packaged musical product.

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Correction

The Michigan State Network will be giving \$1.00 refunds for dorm residents only, from Monday, April 11 thru Friday, April 15, 1977. Please bring student ID card and Fee Receipt card to Room 8, Student Services, 1-5 pm, weekdays.

Michigan State News

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JAMES V. HANSING (UPI) ... some of the highly organized ... child prodigy ... a House committee ... to toughen it.

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Tough child porno penalties requested

by JAMES V. HIGGINS
 LANSING (UPI) — Police officers, some of them describing highly organized networks in child pornography, urged a House committee Monday to toughen its proposed penalties for the producers of such materials.

Officers from Detroit and the Muskegon area grimly displayed confiscated pictures depicting young children involved in sex acts, and were joined by state police and Lansing detectives in calling for jail terms above the contemplated one to four years.

"The man gets one year and the child gets a lifetime of horror," Detroit Lt. Isaiah McKinnon told a special subcommittee of the House Social Services and Youth Committee.

The panel is conducting hearings on legislation proposed by Rep. Larry E. Burkhalter, D-Lapeer, that would impose new penalties on the producers of child pornography and on parents who encourage their children to participate in it.

Muskegon area officers played a tape recorded interview with a man — whom they refused to identify — who was eventually convicted of criminal sexual conduct and who was suspected of having taken pornographic pictures of hundreds of children since the 1950s.

Burkhalter's legislation, they said, would have made it much easier to shut down the apparent porno mill. Prosecutions now must be brought under criminal sexual conduct statutes — which do not take into account persons filming illicit sex acts.

McKinnon said that so-called "chicken pimps" in Detroit solicit youngsters to take part in the manufacture of pornography.

Sgt. Darrell H. Pope, head of the sex-motivated crimes division of the state police, called for heavier penalties and also asked the committee to ban possession of pornographic materials involving children.

Pope said he had extensive conversations with a porno dealer in another state two years ago and was told about 20 stores in Michigan sell such materials.

He said his investigations showed that, in 41 per cent of all sex crimes, the offender viewed pornographic materials "prior to or during the act."

The committee also received expert testimony that pre-puberty sexual experiences can have a devastating effect on a child's psychological makeup.

Meanwhile, legislation addressing the same issue was introduced in the Senate by Sen. David A. Plawecki, D-Dearborn Heights.

AIMS TO BLOCK DELAYING TACTICS

Filibuster measure approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican objections, Senate Rules Committee approved a measure Tuesday to curtail Senate filibusters.

The proposed changes in the rules are aimed at ending the use of delaying tactics once the Senate has agreed to limit debate. Leftist Democrats would prefer no change in the rules.

However, Republican leader Howard H. Baker of Tennessee, also a member of the Rules Committee, said the proposed changes would seriously diminish the rights of the minority.

He said the Democrats, who proved by a 63 vote. He worked closely with Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., whose filibuster tactics in the last Congress prompted demands for tighter curbs.

Allen said he looked on the measure as a compromise and would support it in the Senate even though he would prefer no change in the rules.

He said the Democrats, who now have a 62-38 majority in the Senate, should realize that some day, they, rather than the Republicans, may be in the minority.

One change would limit to 50 hours the time for debate on any measure or motion, once the Senate, by the required three-fifths majority, had voted to put its antifilibuster rule into effect.

To accomplish this, the debate time allowed each of the 100 senators would be reduced from one hour to 30 minutes.

By a two-thirds majority of the Senate membership, or 67 votes, the overall time could be increased or reduced, but to not less than 24 hours.

At any time after 24 hours of debate, the remaining time could be cut to as little as two hours by a two-thirds majority.

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Applications For Spring Term

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

Summer Employment

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 Federal regulations now take up a twelve-foot shelf of textbook size volumes printed in small type. 13,589 more pages were written last year alone. And Washington is more than matched by a growing army of state and local regulators.
 Nobody really knows how much money regulation costs. Some say it's up to \$40 billion a year. Companies paying that bill can't use that money for jobs. A new job, on the average, now costs a company \$42,168 in capital investment. (Armco's own cost is \$55,600.) At \$42,168 per job, regulation last year ate up the money which could have created 948,000 new jobs.
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 Next time anybody calls for a new regulation, you might ask for some sensible analysis of the costs and benefits—including how many jobs might be lost. One of those jobs could be yours.

Armco wants your plain talk on regulation and jobs
 Does our message make sense? We'd like to know what you think. Your personal experiences. Facts you've found to prove or disprove our point. Drop us a line. We'll send you a more detailed report on regulation and jobs. Our offer of *How to Get a Job*, above, tells you how to write us. Let us hear from you. We've all got a stake in more American jobs.

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Carter asks Congress for change in program

Attempts to abolish practice of charging stamp recipients

By BRIAN B. KING
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter asked Congress Tuesday to stop charging food stamp recipients for the stamps. About \$450 million in food stamps are given to families with incomes above the poverty line. The stamps would be taken away if Carter's proposal is approved. President promised to make any congressional changes in the program that would save more than \$100 million a year. The program's budget is \$5.5 billion annually. Carter is authorizing legislation to reduce the number of families receiving stamps each month, to Sept. 30. Two congressional committees have until May 15 to decide what kind of program to approve. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland told the House Agriculture Committee that Carter's proposal is fiscally responsible, would help reduce the federal deficit and help reduce unemployment and local welfare costs.

It wouldn't pay anything. Coming up with the necessary cash is the major barrier for the 50 per cent of eligible families that don't now participate in the food stamp program, Bergland said. About 10 per cent more of the eligible families would participate if the cash requirement were dropped, he predicted. Senate Agriculture Committee Chairperson Herman E. Taubman, D-Ga., is strongly opposed to dropping the cash requirement.

Bergland said the Carter plan would:

- Bring into the program about 880,000 households that don't have the cash now to obtain the coupons. They would come from the ranks of the elderly, the disabled, rural residents in the South and those on welfare in states with low assistance levels.
- Reduce the rolls by about 600,000 families, all of them among the 13 per cent of recipients with gross incomes above the official poverty lines. Some would be ineligible, others would quit because of sharply reduced benefits at that level.
- Reduce benefits to about 1.58 million families by more than \$5 a month. The average

household now gets about \$72 a month in benefits.

- Maintain or slightly increase benefits for the remaining 3.26 million families among the present recipients.
- Use the \$450 million taken from those who leave, to pay for those attracted by the dropping of the purchase-price barrier.

In the end, he said, only 5 per cent of the caseload would have gross incomes above the poverty lines. The food stamp program was begun 13 years ago as an experiment in combatting hunger and malnutrition in a few counties, with a budget of under \$300 million a year. It became a nationwide program when it was last reauthorized, in 1973.

The Congressional Budget Office said that 13 per cent of the current recipients in the Northeast would be disqualified under the Carter plan, along with 10 per cent of those in the Northwest, 8 per cent in the central states and 3.6 per cent in the South.

The regional differences are due largely to different average incomes by areas. Carter's action "represents a welcome commitment to serve

the nation's poor in the most equitable and efficient manner possible," said Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D.

Rep. Frederick W. Richmond, D-N.Y., chairperson of the subcommittee that will work on the bill first, called it "a quite sensitive and very progressive proposal." But he said it discriminates against the poor in the Northeast and Northwest and that their benefits should be higher to compensate for greater living expenses.

Under Carter's proposed legislation, to be eligible for

food stamps the gross income of a family with no wage earners could not exceed the poverty line plus \$80.

Families with wage earners would have an income ceiling totaling the poverty line figure, plus \$80, plus 20 per cent of what they earn.

For example, the three-person poverty line is scheduled to be raised soon to \$405 a month. A nonworking family would be ineligible if its income exceeded \$485 a month, but one with wages coming in would be eligible until the income passed \$582.

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*Prize values determined at current East Lansing retail prices.

SEE FRIDAY'S STATE NEWS FOR CONTEST RULES, ENTRY BLANK AND OTHER DETAILS.

Eyeglass prices possibly inflated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers may have paid an inflated price for their last pair of eyeglasses because of state regulations that restrict competition among opticians and optometrists, optical retailers testified Tuesday.

Almost all state regulations affecting eyeglass prices "come out of smoke-filled rooms and are blatant attempts by individual opticians and optometrists to keep the larger, more efficient operator out of their states," said William Schwartz, vice president of Wall and Ochs, an East Coast optical retailer.

The profit markup on a pair of glasses may be as much as 400 to 500 per cent, said Herbert Haft, president of Dart Drug, which sells glasses in Virginia and Maryland.

"The reason the profits are so high is that the field is tightly restricted and the public has no opportunity to get price information," Haft told a

Senate Small Business subcommittee.

Schwartz said state boards and state societies of optometrists and opticians exist for one reason: "to artificially upgrade the business of selling eyeglasses into a professional status so one can hang a license on the wall and charge more for eyeglasses."

"These self-serving state boards are controlled by the very interests they are supposed to be regulating," he said.

In Connecticut, for example, there is a four-year apprenticeship requirement, he said. Schwartz contended this requirement "exists to keep down the supply of opticians and keep optical prices up."

In New York, he said, "it's easier to become a doctor than to become an optician" because of restrictions by a state board.

Haft said that in Virginia the board-promul-

gated regulations on advertising are "so strict that you almost can't advertise."

"The public is interested in whether they want to pay \$130 or \$50 for a pair of glasses. But it's difficult to get this price information out," he said.

Lance Berkowitz, president of Budget Optical, a Maryland company, recounted opposition to established optical firms after his company was underselling them.

He said he believes his company was the first in the state to put price tags on its frames and lenses and to advertise and list its prices.

"In the beginning, a week did not go by when we didn't receive some form of abuse from the professional community. In a four-week period, approximately 80 to 40 phony eye-examination appointments were called into our office," he said.

Prof discounts assertiveness training

NEW YORK (AP) — Women seeking advancement in corporate management are being ripped off by peddlers of "positive assertiveness" and related success formulas, says a noted management authority.

"The power of positive assertiveness is the current prescribed cure-all for the aspiring woman manager," said Prof. Eugene Jennings, who branded it a deception by modern medicine men, shamans and barkers.

Thousands of women each day attend conferences, seminars and meetings sponsored by government, universities, women's groups and consulting firms that, he claims, result in little but frustration and wasted money.

And yet, says Jennings, an informal survey of meetings in big city hotels show these programs draw larger audiences than do sales and management meetings of the more traditional type.

The barker, who Jennings says might be a professor, an author or maybe even a government official, "commands women to step forth to grab for the brass ring, telling them 'You can do anything you want to do.'"

Nonsense, says Jennings, a management professor at MSU, a psychologist, author and confidential adviser to many top corporation executives.

The grabber of today, he suggests, might suffer the same ignoble fate as the gladhander of the 1950s, a reference to the naive concept then taught that a smile and a handshake were the route to management success.

The teaching of assertiveness as the elixir of success might make women feel better inside, Jennings maintains, but it doesn't make them better students of management or help them perform in the real world of management.

"Assertiveness is immaterial to the management process," he said, "an observation based on a life's study of personal mobility in corporate life and as a counselor in management for many years."

An assertive veneer without an understanding of management is a disaster, he continued. "Women need help in understanding planning, organization, controlling and coordinating the activities of others."

A lot is known about management, he observed, but very little is known about women managers, leading him to the conclusion that "these sideshows presume knowledge that doesn't exist."

He offers these caveats to women who seek knowledge that might assist them in climbing the management ladder:

- Beware of prescriptionists. "The more knowledgeable teacher will be a descriptionist who will diagnose and describe the process of management, leaving it up to individuals to prescribe the solutions."
- Watch out for women — or men — who use women stereotypes. There is an assumption, for example, that women are not as assertive as men.
- "It's a fallacy; it's not research based," he said. "There is the stereotype also that men focus on the long term and on the career as a whole, while women focus on the present job." Fallacy, says Jennings. Many men don't want mobility either.
- "Even if women are according to these stereotypes," he continued, "who is to say that men have the only key to success and should be emulated. There is no research showing a man's way is the better way."
- Self-insight and consciousness raising isn't a magic formula. "It's even debatable as to whether it is useful, let alone developmental. Knowing yourself in no way will prepare you to be an effective manager."
- It might, he snapped, "make you into a centipede who doesn't know which foot to use first. But what a person needs is substantive information about managing people today."
- Be wary of these credentials:

1. I am a woman, therefore I understand women.
 2. I am a man, therefore I understand management.
 3. I have been a manager, therefore I know about management.
- Women can put an end to this "mumbo jumbo" about asserting oneself, Jennings concluded, simply by saying 'no' and instead insisting on information that is relevant on how to manage.
- "Women deserve more than medicine shows dispensing the snake oil of instant success," he said.

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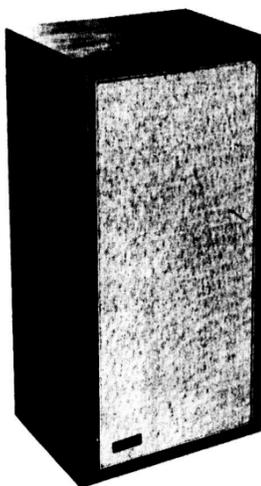
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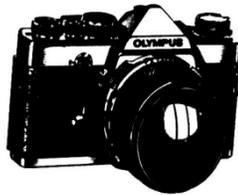
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SPRING SHORT COURSES

The Computer Laboratory will offer a series of non-credit short courses in computing during Spring Term. Registration must be made by April 8 in the User Information Center, 313 Computer Center. A fee covering computer time and handout materials is charged for each short course. For more information, call 353-1800.

- Introduction to Computing (#100)**
For persons with little or no computing experience. April 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 p.m.
- Introduction to the MSU 6500 (#101)**
For persons with computing experience who are new to the MSU facility. April 12, 13, 14 7-9 p.m.
- The Authorization File and AUTHORF* (#140)**
Instruction in the use of AUTHORF for potential problem number management. April 19 2-5 p.m.
- Introduction to Interactive Computing* (#175)**
Introduction to the use of the interactive facility at MSU. April 18, 20, 21, 27 p.m.
- GRADER (#115)**
A program to relieve faculty members of much of the clerical work in computing scores and assigning grades. April 14 3-5 p.m.
- Basic SPSS* (#155)**
Introduction to the Statistical Package for the Social Sciences. Sec. 1: April 18, 25, 27 7-9 p.m. Sec. II: April 19, 21, 24, 28 3-5 p.m.
- Advanced SPSS* (#255)**
Advanced forms of data manipulation and transformation. May 3, 5, 10, 13 p.m.
- APL* (#210)**
Instruction in the APL programming language. May 2, 4, 9 7-9 p.m.
- BASIC* (#220)**
Instruction in the BASIC programming language. April 27 7-9 p.m.
- Introductory Graphics* (#260)**
Introduction to graphics programming using the Graphics Compatibility System (GCS). May 16, 18, 23, 28 7-9 p.m.
- Introduction to Batch Debugging* (#300)**
The use of FORTRAN and SCOPE/HUSTLER debugging aids that can be used in batch jobs. April 18, 20, 25 7-9 p.m.
- Advanced EDITOR* (#275)**
Advanced features of the interactive text editor, EDITOR. May 2, 4, 6 3-5 p.m.
- Magnetic Tapes* (#310)**
Instruction in magnetic tape terminology and procedures. May 9, 11, 13 3-5 p.m.
- Introduction to APEX* (#330)**
An introduction to linear programming problems and the use of the CBC system. April 26, May 3, 10, 17, 24 4-8 p.m.
- Cyber Leader* (#410)**
The use of leader control cards, creation and maintenance of user libraries, creation and use of overlays and segments. May 14, 18, 25, 28 3-5 p.m.

*For prerequisite information, call 353-1800.

Committee OKs budget figure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Budget Committee, after objections from members, approved a budget recommendation for \$7.4 billion in national affairs money.

increase in U.S. development aid programs, the first U.S. share in a multinational program of long-range development for the drought-stricken Sahel area in Africa, and \$300 million as the first payment in

to cut the funding to \$7.2 billion, saying that that figure represented a \$1.3-billion increase in foreign aid and that was sufficient to take care of U.S. obligations around the world.

blamed for giving our share. It's too much, it ought to be cut back," Hollings said about U.S. foreign aid.

that known" in the normal legislative process rather than pull back on agreements the United States already has made.

"Our good friend Henry (Kissinger) was Santa Claus for so many years. We've given our share. We've given more than our share, and we're being blamed for giving our share. It's too much," Hollings said about U.S. foreign aid.

Committee Chairperson Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, whose foreign-aid figure was accepted, argued that maybe the United States in negotiating foreign-aid agreements had "assumed too big of a share." But he said "let's make

In drafting its budget resolution for that year, the committee has approved spending of \$175.6 billion in its first 11 budget votes. Six more areas including major ones of defense and energy remain to be considered. For those same initial 11 areas, the Carter Administration has proposed spending of \$175.4 billion.

a three-year special loan to Portugal. Committee members Sens. Bennett Johnston, D-La., and Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., tried

"Our good friend Henry (Kissinger) was Santa Claus for so many years. We've given our share. We've given more than our share, and we're being

DEM RE-ELECTED IN ANN ARBOR

Mayor wins close race

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — In the tightest mayoral election in city history, incumbent Democrat H. Wheeler won re-election to a two-year term, defeating Republican challenger Belcher by a razor-thin vote margin.

votes in a "very light" turnout, according to Jerry Weiss, city clerk.

"I can tell you one thing, I'm sure not going to ask for a recount."

Belcher said he would demand a recount. "Only in Ann Arbor could something like this happen," said Belcher, 37, who is currently a councilmember.

The city board of canvassers was to meet this afternoon to review the voting results, including absentee ballots.

"One vote is as good as 1,000," said Wheeler, 61, a microbiologist at the University of Michigan Medical School, after being informed of the outcome just before midnight Monday.

In the running for two-year seats on the 10-member city council, newcomers Ken Latta, a Democrat, Leslie Morris, also Democrat and Lou Senunas, a Republican, won election while Ronald Trowbridge and Gerald Bell, both Republicans, were re-elected.

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Food, trade policy to be speech topic

former MSU graduate student, now a high-ranking Canadian diplomat, will compare U.S. and Canadian policies on food production and trade policies today at 3:30 p.m. in 107 S. Kedzie Hall.

I. Trant, assistant deputy minister for economics and vice person for the Agricultural Products and Stabilization in the Canadian Agriculture Department, will talk on Canadian Food Production and Trade Policies: Concurrences and Differences with U.S. Policies."

Trant received his doctorate from MSU and has taught cultural economics at MSU and at the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, Ont. He has served on the staff of the Rockefeller Foundation at the University of Valle, in Cali, Colombia, and has worked with the Canadian Agricultural Department since 1972.

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MR. McCREED'S HOLLOW MILK CHOCOLATE BUNNY 79¢

FILL-WRAPPED SOLID MILK CHOCOLATE EGGS 99¢

BRAC'S CHOCOLATE COVERED MARSHMALLOW RABBITS 59¢

FILLED EASTER BASKETS 10% OFF

BRA'S MARSHMALLOW EGGS 49¢

MULTI-SOLID BASKET 1.45

MANY OTHER BASKETS TO CHOOSE FROM 2.85 TO 8.95

ROUSSEL STOVER CANDIES 1.45 Assorted Chocolates

Botulism afflicts Lansing man

(continued from page 1)

Isbister also said that though most victims of botulism poisoning develop symptoms within 12 to 36 hours after ingesting the toxin, the so-called "incuba-

tion" period for symptom development can be as long as eight days.

"People (who have ingested the toxin) have gone to all their friends' funerals and then de-

veloped the disease," said Ralph N. Costilow, MSU professor of microbiology and public health.

He emphasized that though botulism poisoning is "generally considered fatal," recent advances in medical treatment have made certain death for its victims a thing of the past.

"The availability of anti-sera (drugs that specifically counteract the toxin caused by the botulism bacterium) has decreased mortality rates," Costilow said.

There are six different types of botulism toxin, three of which — types A, B, and E — are capable of affecting man.

"We think it's type B, according to reports from the Center for Disease Control (CDC)," said Bertina Wentworth, chief of diagnostic programs of the state health department's division of laboratory services.

The first specimens obtained from botulism toxin victims were forwarded to CDC headquarters in Atlanta.

Both Wentworth and Costilow discount rumors that in-

creases in home canning will result in corresponding increases in botulism poisoning, which can be the result of improper canning procedures that enable the bacterium to grow and produce deadly neurotoxins.

Costilow noted that even if improper canning procedures are used, boiling the canned foods for 10 minutes prior to eating will render inactive any toxins that may be present.

Adviser justifies PBB bill

(continued from page 3)

plate and replied, "A couple of these. A couple of teaspoons is all you'll get out of the food chain."

Humphrey explained that while there was little PBB in state supermarkets, any amount of the chemical consumed was likely to stay in a person's system for a long time.

"But the fact that chemicals exist is not something to be scared about," Humphrey said. "The PBB problem is probably over with."

The state researcher said the health department was currently conducting two studies related to the breast milk contamination problem.

One of these studies involves testing on infants born to mothers who have been found to contain PBB in their breast milk. The other study is a continuation of the breast milk testing program.

ASMSU top vote-getter still invalidated

(continued from page 1)

In addition, should the report have not been signed, Barry said Griffiths could have notified him when they spoke on the telephone Friday.

Barry said Griffiths called him regarding the absence of one slate member's financial report and the possible purchase of Spartan Spirit T-shirts which was not listed.

Barry said Griffiths must have known "damn well" the signature was missing when he examined the report.

"The matter never came up until Saturday," Griffiths said. The matter was brought up by another commissioner at the

meeting, he added. He would not say who initiated discussion of the missing signature.

Others members of the Spartan Spirit slate invalidated include: Eric Heard, College of Social Science; Sue Lalk, College of Human Ecology; Thomas Lammy, College of Natural Science; and Kathy Wright, College of Education.

Runners-up will be seated Tuesday unless some judicial action is initiated by Spartan Spirit. These include Counterforce presidential candidate Mary Cloud.

"I'm kind of like a lame duck only at the beginning of the term," she said.

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Castro exchanges views with Russian dignitaries

By WIRE SERVICES
Cuban President Fidel Castro met Monday with top Kremlin leadership to exchange views on his month-long tour of the Soviet Union, while the Cuban military chief said Cuba wants U.S. troops out of the Guantanamo Bay naval base as a condition for renewed relations between the two nations.

Meanwhile, Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev rejected allegations that the Third World was "an arena of rivalry" between the Soviet Union and the United States, but said it was natural for nations emerging from colonialism to choose communism over capitalism. Brezhnev spoke at a dinner in honor of Castro. Castro arrived Monday in Moscow just a few hours after Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny returned from his own 13-day diplomatic mission to southern Africa.

Western diplomats said the travels represented a bid by the Communist powers to press their influence in Africa at a time when the Anglo-American initiative on Rhodesia is at a standstill. Brezhnev said the trips by Castro and Podgorny showed that "the emergent countries see in the Soviet Union, Cuba and other fraternal socialist states their friends who can be counted on."

"Sometimes our adversaries, and adversaries of most diverse type at that, turn the question in such a way as though Asia, Africa and Latin America are simply an arena of rivalry between socialist and capitalist countries," Brezhnev said.

In Cuba, Military Chief Raul Castro said, "If the American government wants to negotiate with us about the withdrawal of any troops, we are going to remove their troops which, against the will of our people, are occupying illegally the Guantanamo base." As of Jan. 1, there were 2,465 U.S. servicemen stationed at Guantanamo, mostly Navy personnel. Under a 1903 treaty with Cuba, the United States has rights at the base in perpetuity.

The Cuban government has denounced the U.S. "imperial" presence in Guantanamo. According to U.S. officials, Cuba has not pressed the issue in recent years in order not to give the United States an excuse for provoking a confrontation.

Castro, in a broadcast speech monitored here Monday, pointed out that his brother (Fidel) has said the issue of Cuban troops in Angola was a matter exclusively between Cuba and Angola. Raul Castro's 75-minute speech was before the Third Congress of Cuba's Communist Youth Union in Havana.

He said Cuba is watching for signs of change in U.S. positions under the administration of President Jimmy Carter.

He also commented on Monday's arrival of a U.S. basketball team as "an initiative over which we have been receptive."



AP Wirephoto

Jackson seen as talks villain

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Soviet weekly Literary Gazette, in an article quoted Tuesday by the official news agency Tass, sees Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., as the villain in the week's disruption of U.S.-Soviet talks on nuclear weapons controls.

The Literary Gazette article, as reported a day in advance of publication by the news agency, said Jackson led "hawks from the U.S. Congress, high-ranking officials from the State Department and the CIA and the Washington lobbyists of arms manufacturers" who disrupted the Moscow talks to fail.

At a dinner for visiting Cuban President Fidel Castro, meanwhile, Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev claimed the United States was not constructive and offered proposals in Kremlin talks with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance last week. Brezhnev said, "A reasonable accommodation is possible, but it is necessary that not only we, but the other side too, search for mutually acceptable solutions not in words but by deeds."

Centering blame on Jackson rather than the administration of President Jimmy Carter, the Literary Gazette was quoted as saying Jackson personally gave Carter "a memorandum containing the recommendations on how to disrupt the Moscow talks." It was to be done by demanding revision of agreements worked out in 1974 at a meeting in Vladivostok and seeking "for the U.S.A. privileges for unrestricted manufacture of the latest offensive arms — cruise missiles with nuclear warheads," quoted the magazine as saying.

CUBAN SHOT SELF, POLICE REPORT Exiled president dies

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Carlos Prio Socarras, an exiled president of Cuba who waged a life-long battle against dictators in his nation, has died of what police say was a self-inflicted gunshot. Prio, 74, died Monday during emergency surgery at Mount Sinai Hospital after shooting himself in the chest with a .38-caliber revolver, police said. He was found — still conscious — by officers called to the garage of his home by a neighbor who heard a shot. Patrolman Eduardo Avila said he talked briefly with Prio. "While he could still talk, I wanted to make sure whether he was shot or had shot himself," Avila said. "And he told me that he had shot himself."

He served as president of Cuba from 1948 to 1952, when he was ousted and forced into exile by Fulgencio Batista six months prior to the end of his term. Fidel Castro, in turn, overthrew Batista in 1959. Prio's fights against dictators went back to his student days at the University of Havana in the early 1930s. At that time, he belonged to the University Students Federation and fought the dictatorship of Gerardo Machado, then Cuba's president. He was jailed for a time with other revolutionary students prior to Machado's ouster in 1933. Later, during the government of Ramon Grau San Martin, Prio was elected first a senator and then prime minister. With Grau's support, he was elected president in 1948.

Stability called key factor in arms talks

Former SALT head deems confidence crucial

PROFIT (UPI) — Both the U.S. and Soviet Union must be confident that their armed forces can survive a nuclear attack before the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) can succeed, the former head of the U.S. SALT team said Monday. Alexis Johnson told the Detroit Economic Club that "stability" was a major factor in curbing the arms race and avoiding a nuclear conflict. "Stability is derived from confidence in deterrence, and that confidence is in turn derived from the survivability of the forces maintained by both sides," Johnson said. "It is just as much to our interest that the Soviet finger on the trigger in times of crisis be nervous, because of concern that its strategic forces could be disarmed by a first strike by the United States, as it is that we have confidence in the survivability of our own forces," he said.

Johnson, a former ambassador at large, headed the U.S. negotiators at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks until February. In Moscow, Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev accused the United States Tuesday of losing its "constructive approach" to arms limitation and taking a "one-sided position." The statement was the first Brezhnev has made on the stalemate in negotiations for a new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance in Moscow last week. It appeared markedly milder than Soviet press comment and remarks by Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. "It is our program aim to achieve the solution of one of the most important tasks of our times, the task of limiting and ending the arms race, especially the nuclear arms race," Brezhnev said.

"Objectively speaking," he said, "there appears to be a rather good basis, in particular in Soviet-American relations, for practical steps in that direction." "Of course, this basis should be strengthened and expanded. But recent contacts and talks showed that instead of moving forward, our partners are losing their constructive approach and keeping so far to a one-sided position." "A reasonable accommodation is possible," Brezhnev said, "but it is necessary that not only we, but the other side too should fully realize its responsibility in curbing the arms race and search for mutually acceptable solutions not in words but by deeds." Gromyko, at an unprecedented news conference last Thursday, took the same line but used far more abrasive language, at one point accusing the United States of "a dubious if not cheap move" in the arms talks. Commentaries in the official Soviet press during the weekend charged that the United States had tried to "hoodwink" the Kremlin and to "whitewash" its own position in the negotiations.

Rightists state growing fears as battles rage

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Artillery battles raged in southern Lebanon Tuesday as rightists expressed growing concern over Syria's apparent friendliness toward Palestinian guerrillas.

Rightist forces heavily pounded Rub Tallateen, a key hill from which the guerrillas were driven the day before, but Palestinian guerrillas and their leftist Moslem allies held their ground. Palestinian artillery shelled Christian-held villages in the southern hills. A guerrilla unit told reporters his battery was also shelling Israeli territory three miles away to supplies allegedly crossing the border for the Christian rightists.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli authorities acknowledged they had fired artillery into southern Lebanon Monday night. But they said they opened fire only after an Arab shell landed in Israel. Palestinians and their leftist allies have repeatedly claimed that Israel is overtly supporting the Christian rightists in the south, a former base for Palestinian guerrillas in Israel.

Israel has denied direct involvement in the conflict, although it has permitted Arab villagers to cross into Israel for treatment. Christian leaders in Beirut expressed bewilderment over official Syrian newspaper reports which suggested a change in Syria's attitude toward curbing the Palestinian movement in Lebanon.

Following the Lebanese civil war, Syrian troops intervened to help the Christians and the Palestinians and leftist Moslems, and 30,000 Syrians are in Lebanon now as UN League peacekeeping force. Damascus daily Al Baath, organ of President Hafez Assad's ruling Baath party, said Syria wants to undermine the guerrilla movement and create a security belt in Lebanon. Certain local forces in the area are helping the Israeli attempt... but will not allow this situation to continue.

Under what the meaning is of this insistence on the armed guerrilla presence and operations in southern Lebanon, Pierre Gemayel, leader of the rightist National Liberal party, asked in a newspaper statement. Gemayel, spokesman for the Christian National Liberal party, said he was "depressed" by a Syrian editorial which indicated that new agreements governing the Syrian presence in Lebanon should await the rebuilding of the Lebanese army. He had earlier taken the position that these agreements should be enforced at once.

Egyptian head asks for fighters; Carter silent on meeting details

By BARRY SCHWEID
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter concluded his talks Tuesday with Egypt's President Anwar Sadat and said, "He's been very helpful to me in understanding prospects for permanent peace." Seeing his guest to a waiting black limousine, Carter told reporters they had discussed arms, Africa and economic and political matters in addition to Middle East diplomacy. "I'm very pleased," Carter said. But he cut off further questions regarding the details of their discussions. Sadat, wearing a black raincoat in the drizzly weather, acknowledged taking up with the President a plea for "lots" of Northrop F5 fighters and TOW antitank missiles. However, Sadat said he was "not yet in a position to say anything" about the American response. Israeli officials in Jerusalem said Monday they strongly object to the supply of U.S. arms to Egypt but do not object to economic aid. Carter said he had formed "a good personal friendship" and "had a chance to share

information about the Middle East peace prospects for this year." At a White House dinner Monday night, Sadat urged the administration to admit the Palestinians to Middle East peace talks. "Their leadership has established their credentials to be part of peace process," he told Carter. Egypt has purchased six C130 transport planes from the United States, and Egyptian diplomats have repeatedly suggested that Cairo would like to have a wider military sales relationship with Washington — an idea endorsed by the last administration's officials, who said it would counter Soviet influence in the Mideast and contribute to peace in the area. Sadat's current air force consists mostly of Soviet-built MIGs, and the Egyptians have been having spotty success getting the Russians to overhaul their jet engines. A report presented to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee earlier this year said Egypt would like to buy at least 40 F5 short-range jet fighters, a large number of antitank weapons and more C130 transports.

KISSINGER'S TRANSITION PLAN MAY BE SCRAPPED

Immediate Rhodesian turnover considered

LONDON (UPI) — Britain is considering scrapping former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's plan for a two-year transition period in Rhodesia, and proposing the drafting of an immediate independence constitution to hand over power to the black African majority, the Foreign Office said Tuesday.

discussed during his tour. But he is not taking out any cut-and-dried blueprint." The proposal for a two-year interim government, which itself would draw up an independence constitution to hand over power to the black African majority, was part of the Kissinger plan last September.

But the Geneva conference, which met in October to try to set up such a government, broke down in deadlock and no progress on the plan has been achieved since then.

MSU fraternities will sponsor for the first time a "Meet the Greeks" evening at the Union Thursday, from 7 to 11 p.m.

Council to sponsor 'Meet the Greeks'

A spokesperson said this is one "of several ideas" Foreign Secretary David Owen will take with him on a seven-day swing through southern Africa next week. Owen leaves here April 10 and is scheduled to return April 16 after visiting Tanzania, Mozambique, South Africa, Botswana and Zambia. In Cape Town he will hold separate meetings with South African Prime Minister John Vorster and Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith, the spokesperson said. Explaining the aims of Owen's trip, the spokesperson said, "In Dr. Owen's view, a fresh approach should produce new ideas. Drawing up an independence constitution without first setting up an interim government is one of several ideas which may be

Representatives from each of the 23 member fraternities of the Interfraternity Council (IFC) will be available at the Union to talk with men who are interested in rushing fraternities this term.

"Meet the Greeks" has been added to the regular fraternity rush activities to accommodate an increasing interest in fraternities over the past few years which has resulted in an 80 per cent increase in membership since 1973.

The IFC will provide bus transportation between the residence halls and the Union before and after the program. For a schedule of bus times or more information, call the IFC office or the adviser to fraternities, Dave Westol, in the Office of Student Affairs.

The regular open fraternity rush will take place at the various chapter houses April 11 through 14th during the postdinner hours.

Soviets stage taxicab boycott

MOSCOW (AP) — Angry over sharp fare increases, Muscovites are deserting the city's taxicabs in the first major consumer boycott in memory in the Soviet capital.

Taxi drivers who once cruised the streets bestowing rides on customers who begged and bribed for lifts now line up by the score at taxi stands hoping for passengers.

"I've been standing here for an hour and nobody wants to go anywhere," fumed one driver, reading a book in his cab to pass the time. "Prices are up and no one wants to ride."

The state-controlled taxicab monopoly said the increases, which went into effect Friday, were justified by better service. Western-style inflation is supposed to be impossible under Soviet socialism.

It now costs the equivalent of 41 cents to travel a mile, double the old rate. The basic fee for starting a trip has also risen, from 13 to 26 cents.

New York City taxi rates went up last month to 75 cents for the first seventh of a mile and a dime for every seventh

after that. But the average Soviet wage is \$199 a month.

The government-controlled press has carried no complaints about the fare hikes and the consumer boycott is not organized. It apparently is the result of thousands of individual Muscovites deciding that a ride in one of the city's 14,600 cabs is just not worth the price.

"I always used to take a cab to visit my relatives on the

other side of town," said one. "Now I can't afford it. I take the subway instead."

Subway prices remained unchanged at about six cents a ride, roughly the same as bus, trolley and tram fares.

Moscow taxi officials said they were too busy to talk about the effect of the fare increases. But several taxi drivers said they were sure they would lose money as a

result of the new fares.

"The drivers didn't ask for this," one cabbie said. "We normally get to keep a third of the money we take in, with a minimum pay for us of 180 rubles (\$237 a month)."

"The management is worried, too. They're going to have trouble getting drivers. People will go away to trucking firms where they can make a lot more money."

Moscow taxis were carrying about 600,000 passengers a day, but have long been known for uneven service. Drivers frequently demanded extra money for longer trips and scores of the boxy taxis frequently idled outside leading hotels while drivers bargained with customers over fares.

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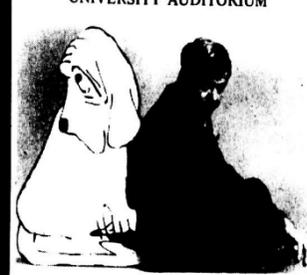
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3 BEDROOM duplex available now and summer, large yard, parking. Rent negotiable. 332-3955. 10-4-18 (13)

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

LEASING SEPTEMBER '77. 78. 8 single bedrooms. \$90 plus utilities. 332-1918. 2-4-6 (12)

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

JUNE OR September lease, furnished, 3-8 man houses. Fireplace, parking, very close. 372-1801 for recorded message. 0-4-4-17 (1)

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

MSU NEAR. Houses and duplexes for 1-10 people available summer and/or fall. Call between 9-4 p.m. STE-MAR MANAGEMENT. 351-5510. 8-4-12 (20)

SUBLEASE, SUMMER. 4 or 5 bedroom house. Very reasonable, bus route, near MSU. Call 351-5865. 10-4-18 (15)

OWN ROOM, \$60 a month. 1/5 utilities. Near Frandor. Pets allowed. 482-6131. 3-4-7 (12)

THREE BLOCKS from campus, five and six bedroom, furnished homes for fall leasing. Call Craig Gibson and leave a message. 627-9773. 13-4-15 (21)

TWO ROOMS in house to rent for summer. Rent negotiable. Phone 351-8482. 8-4-8 (12)

HEDRICK HOUSE CO-OP has openings for spring term. \$330 room/board. 332-0844. 8-4-8 (12)

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

SIX BEDROOM house for rent summer term. 4 blocks from campus. Furnished. May rent entire house or by room. Price negotiable. 351-5772. 3-4-8 (22)

GRAD, OLDER female. East side. Own room \$105 plus utilities. 374-8793; 394-0057. X 8-4-14 (12)

2 BEDROOM small home with glass roofed greenhouse. 5 miles from campus. Excellent for plant lovers. \$190/month. 485-1886. X-8-4-15 (19)

Houses

HOUSES: ONE block from campus, one to four bedroom. Good management, well maintained. Call 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. 351-1177. 8-4-15 (18)

FURNISHED, FOUR bedroom for fall. Two blocks to campus. 487-9119, Room 3. 2-3-4-8 (12)

MAN WANTED for nice furnished house. Good atmosphere, two blocks to campus, \$75. 351-7064. 4-4-11 (14)

Rooms

NICE ROOM in house. Close to campus. Friendly roommates. \$95.00/month. Immediate occupancy. Call 337-0715. X 3-4-7 (15)

TWO NON-SMOKING females for five bedroom house on M.A.C. Summer only, \$85 negotiable. 332-2396. 8-4-15 (14)

SPRING, SINGLES, furnished. Share kitchen, parking. \$70-\$100. Very close. 332-1800; 372-1800. 0-4-4-6 (12)

2 DOUBLE rooms in house. A cross from campus, male. Call 351-5515. Ask for Jung. 5-4-7 (14)

MALE FOR single room with males in large house. Phone, parking, close. 351-8435. 5-4-7 (13)

CLOSE FURNISHED room. \$55 plus utilities. Kitchen, parking, etc. 339-2961 after 6 p.m. 8-4-8 (12)

OWN ROOM in clean house, furnished, near campus. \$90/month, plus utilities. Available immediately. 351-3732. 4-4-8 (15)

MEN, CLEAN, quiet, single, cooking. One block to campus. \$250 term. 485-8836 or 351-2623. 0-5-4-8 (14)

WANTED FEMALE to rent room in house. Utilities included, \$85 month. Call 332-1925. 3-4-8 (12)

FURNISHED ROOM, 15 minutes by car. Parking, laundry, \$82.50. 699-2502 after 6 p.m. 4-4-6 (12)

OWN ROOM, prefer female, beautiful clean house. Near Capitol. Good neighborhood. 482-8012. 8-4-8 (12)

CLOSE TO campus - immediate possession. Female only, room or room board, home privileges. Parking. 332-5318; 332-6531. 6-4-7 (16)

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GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD, parking, phone, day employed graduate preferred. Reasonable. 372-7973. 5-4-6 (12)

MSU NEAR, unfurnished rooms. Share house - expenses. \$50 monthly/negotiable. Agent, 323-3557. X-0-21-4-29 (12)

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

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

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

WANTED FEMALE to rent room in house. \$55/month, share expenses. 371-4572. 8-4-11 (13)

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

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

ROOM AND board, \$390/term, free parking and utilities. Near campus. Males only. Call 332-4995 or 351-4438. 8-4-8 (17)

TWO PEOPLE, East Lansing house. Spring, summer, share large bedroom. 332-3667 evenings. 8-4-8 (12)

OWN ROOM in large co-ed house. Three blocks to campus. 437 M.A.C. 577 month. Call John 339-3807 after 6 p.m. 6-4-8 (19)

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

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Professional or graduate student. Three bedroom duplex, fireplace. East Lansing. 351-1391 after 5 p.m. 3-4-6 (14)

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WANTED FEMALE to rent room in house. \$55/month, share expenses. 371-4572. 8-4-11 (13)

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

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

ROOM AND board, \$390/term, free parking and utilities. Near campus. Males only. Call 332-4995 or 351-4438. 8-4-8 (17)

TWO PEOPLE, East Lansing house. Spring, summer, share large bedroom. 332-3667 evenings. 8-4-8 (12)

OWN ROOM in large co-ed house. Three blocks to campus. 437 M.A.C. 577 month. Call John 339-3807 after 6 p.m. 6-4-8 (19)

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

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Professional or graduate student. Three bedroom duplex, fireplace. East Lansing. 351-1391 after 5 p.m. 3-4-6 (14)

daily tv highlights

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

WEDNESDAY MORNING

10:30
Price is Right
Hollywood Squares
Andy Griffith
Infinity Factory
11:00
Wheel of Fortune
Lucy Show
Mister Rogers
11:30
Love of Life
Shoot for the Stars
Happy Days
Lillias, Yoga and You

3:30
(6) Match Game
(23) Lillias, Yoga and You
4:00
(6) Confetti
(10) Scrambled Eggs
(12) Wild Wild West
(23) Sesame Street
4:30
(6) Bewitched
(10) Gilligan's Island
5:00
(6) Gunsmoke
(10) Emergency One!
(12) Emergency One!
(23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

(12) Easter Bunny is Comin' to Town
(11) In Search of Paradise
(23) Nova
8:30
(6) Loves Me, Loves Me Not
(11) Talkin Back
9:00
(6) Movie
"Something for Joey"
(10) CPO Sharkey
(11) Cable 11 News
(12) Barretta
(23) Great Performances

10:00
(10) Kingston: Confidential
(12) Barbara Walters
(23) Scenes from a Marriage
11:00
(6-10-12) News
(23) Anyone for Tennyson?
11:30
(6) Movie
"The Thousand Plane Raid"
(10) Johnny Carson
(12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
(23) ABC News

AFTERNOON

12:00
News
Name that Tune
Pallisers
12:20
Almanac
12:30
Search for Tomorrow
Lovers and Friends
Ryan's Hope
1:00
Young and the Restless
Gong Show
All My Children
Petal Pushers
1:30
As the World Turns
Days of Our Lives
Family Feud
Guppies to Groupers
2:00
\$20,000 Pyramid
Woman
2:30
Guiding Light
Doctors
One Life to Live
Silent Drum
3:00
All in the Family
Another World
World Press
3:15
General Hospital

12:00
WEDNESDAY EVENING
5:30
(11) Cable 11 News
(23) Electric Company
6:00
(6-10-12) News
(11) The Real News
(23) Classic Theatre Preview
6:30
(6) CBS News
(10) NBC News
(11) Black Notes
(12) ABC News
(23) Latino Consortium
7:00
(6) Hogan's Heroes
(10) To Tell the Truth
(11) Capital Alternative Education
(12) Brady Bunch
(23) Tele-Revista
7:30
(6) \$25,000 Pyramid
(10) Hollywood Squares
(11) Tempo
(12) Price is Right
MacNeil/Lehrer Report
8:00
(6) Good Times
(10) Tiger Baseball Special

MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton SPONSORED BY: **PINBALL PETE'S**

Present this really funny comic for 25' worth of free play!



DOONESBURY

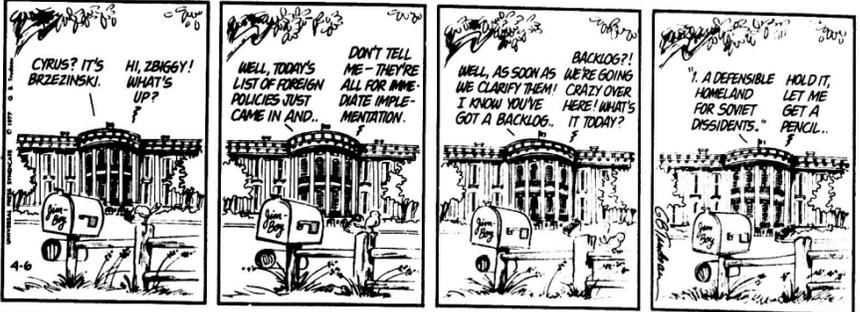
by Garry Trudeau

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by Post

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225 Ann 351-6230



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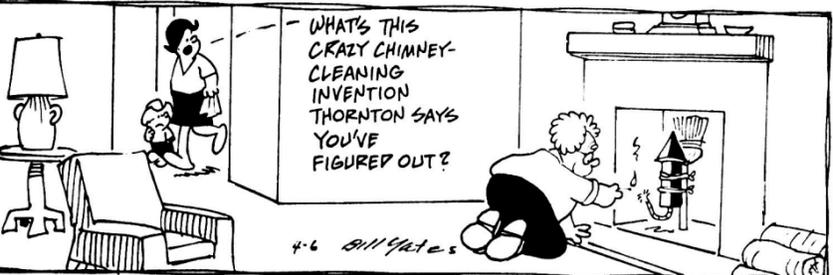
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates

SPONSORED BY:



541 BUILDING GAMES & GIFTS FEATURING GO & MAN-JONG



CALVIN AND COMPANY

by Mark Varadian

SPONSORED BY:



BURRITO PLATE one chile verde and chile colorado burrito served with refried beans and rice. today only \$2.00 EL AZTECO RESTAURANT 203 M.A.C. 351-9111



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY:



Leon Redbone - a large drooping nose and a heavy black mustache - the kind of matched set you might find in Woolworth's. State Theatre April 12 8 & 10:30 p.m.



JUMBLEWEEDS

Tom K. Ryan

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LEATHERS & SUEDES CLEANED



BROWN'S TOWN

Mike Brown

SPONSORED BY:



TODAY Soup & Salad \$1.50

TONITE MUGGER'S NITE



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

28 Hospital worker
29 Above
31 Two-year old sheep
33 Scatter
34 Acid salt
36 Night, in France
38 Pun
42 Chatter
45 Italian coins
46 Some
47 Threshold
48 Facilitate
49 Draw
50 Affirmative
51 Lath

DOWN

4 Peculiarity
5 Appropriate
6 Dismiss
7 Gusset
8 Acknowledge
9 Veneer
10 Color
16 Silkworm
18 Extinct bird
21 Legal error
22 International language
23 Refreshing quality
24 Thrust
25 Ike's war command
27 Terms in office
30 Size of type
32 Rife
35 Bevy
37 Coast
39 Coastal snowfield
40 "The Bear"
41 Fitting
42 Suitable
43 Black cuckoo
44 Caustic solution

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Bonda's Little Freeway Service Station
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Next to Varsity Inn
We Appreciate Your Business

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...Before television was invented... I wonder if they had "radio dinners"

Can you be good at something you don't believe in?

Yes.

You can be good at passing tests that are meaningless to you. You can be good at selling encyclopedias that you know are inferior.

Ultimately, you can even be good at a profession that you don't really believe in.

You can be good. But for some people, being good just isn't good enough.

For the people who brew Busch beer, it isn't good enough. That's why, at Anheuser-Busch, we persist in brewing Busch beer just one way—the natural way.

We frankly believe that's the best way to brew beer. And when you believe in what you're doing, you just naturally do it better.

Try a Busch.

We believe you'll agree.

BUSCH

When you believe in what you're doing, you just naturally do it better.



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