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Eco-Action to winterize

homes of elderly

Candidate stresses tax incentives

SCRANTON (AP) — Republican Democrat Pete Flaherty, the former Pit-Senate candidate Arlen Specter, on a tsburgh mayor, in the Senate race. one-day swing through job-hungry northeast Pennsylvania, said yesterday tax "We have to aggressively pursue in-

ed local, state and federal taxes," riving at the plant and offices of Bethlehem Steel Corp. in Bethlehem. After the Scranton-Wilkes Barre swing, he planned visits to Allentown and a

number of party rallies in Philadelphia before catching a late-night plane to

Specter, a former two-term Such tactics have hurt northeast Penn-Philadelphia district attorney faces sylvania's textile industry. Specter said.

The winner will replace Republican Richard Schweiker, who is retiring after At stops in Scranton and Wilkes-Barre, local officials and news executives

Scranton Tribune, adding that the local tion. Specter left his Philadelphia home jobless rate is hovering at 14 percent and Flaherty, Specter said he would ask the International Trade Commission to investigate foreign textile firms that are dumping their products below cost in

"This town needs a lot of help," said

Herman Goodman, co-publisher of the

zones should be established where tax rates for businesses would be lower than

> an audience among both Democrats and Republicans, according to GOP officials. Luzerne County Republican Commissioner Frank Trinisewski said Specter is at his best when he talks about steps to create private sector jobs. However, in a similar northeast swing

last week, Flaherty stressed a nine-point economic recovery program that includes tax incentives, special economic zones and a \$6 billion federal jobs In Wilkes-Barre, Specter visited with

Republican state senator Frank O'Con-

nell in a pizza shop just off the city's

Report suggests state tax hike

income tax should be raised to offset

before they could be imposed.

Thornburgh's tax commission recom- Jan. 15, 1981. All of the proposals mends an unspecified increase in the 2.2 percent state income tax, a reduced sales tax, and tax breaks for lowincome people and industry. The Pennsylvania Tax Commission also suggested in an Oct. 13 "discussion draft" that local nuisance and

replaced with local income taxes pigfranchise tax, expected to bring in "In order to insure . . . that the aggregate tax receipts are at the same Reduction of the corporate net inlevel as they would be under current come tax from 10.5 percent to 9.5 percent, resulting in an estimated loss of law, the commission recommends that the personal income tax be a ma-• Conversion of the 4.5 percent jor source of needed additional revenues at the state level," the comgross receipts tax on utility sales to a mission said in page proofs obtained 6 percent sales tax. That would be a \$90 million tax break for industries, vesterday by The Associated Press.

Thornburgh created the 17-member

preliminary report by Gov. Dick its final recommendations are due The draft report recommends reducing the state sales tax from 6 would require legislative action percent to 5 percent, and imposing The commission draft said the state

include clothing, the commission

income people and the tax breaks to estimated the state would lose nearly. Abolition of the capital stock and The report suggests a special 1 per-Philadelphia area. It would be collected by the state Revenue

said local optional piggyback sales county basis to help local government finance services. It did not recomwhich are exempt from sales taxes

operating at 30 percent capacity.

and Southern University.

Jackson, an associate professor o

Beer distributor rebuilding

loading dock at W.R. Hickey's Beer vestigation by the State College Police

Distributor, 1321 E. College Ave., conDepartment, completely destroyed the

fire which caused \$300,000 worth of Abramson said at the time of the fire

damage to the building.

Rebuilding is "coming along fine," that despite the extensive amount of damage to the property, Hickey's would

and the new section is scheduled to open "be in business as soon as possible"

Sociologist to speak on blacks

Sociologist Jacqueline J. Jackson will and articles on blacks, the black aged

address the topic "Still. Where are the and mental health. She has taught at

Black Men?" at 8 tonight in the Paul Jackson State University, St.

Robeson Cultural Center, the director of Augustine's College, Howard University

in the socioeconomic status of black medical sociology at Duke University

women, Director Elmore M. Brown said. Medical Center, will be at the University

tinues on schedule following a July 18 warehouse and loading dock.

Student reports theft of bicycle from rack

University Police Services on Tuesday been determined, police said. that his bicycle was taken from the bicy cle rack at Packer Hall. Estimated value of the bicycle is \$210, police said.

• Ernest Hauser, 305 Lyons, told University police yesterday that his bicycle was stolen from the bicycle rack at Lyons Hall. The bicycle is valued at

• Judith Todd told the State College Police Department on Tuesday that a bicycle belonging to Trevor Todd was taken from 793 Westerly Parkway. The value of the bicycle has not yet been determined, police said.

• A.J. Grill, administrative assistant to the Dean of the College of Education, told University police that someone the southwest entrance to Chambers in the day.

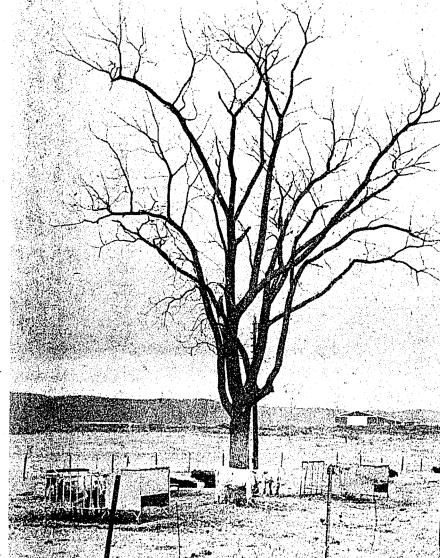
• David Prutzman, 817 Beaver, told University police on Tuesday that someone took a refrigerator from 205 Cross, his former residence. Estimated

After an investigation, police deter-

Political representatives to talk

7:30 tonight in the HUB main lounge.

orms in an presidential issues forum at emocrats. College Republicans. Students for Anderson, College Conners and the College Libertarians will



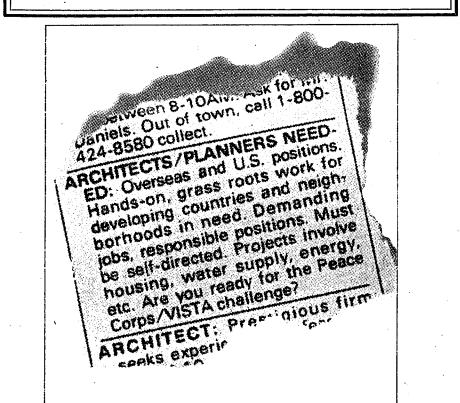
Union Board Educational Programs Committee, will be moderated by Bruce

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University police vesterday that his calculator was taken from his dorm room. Estimated value of the calculator

• Elaine Engle, 249 Simmons, told University police on Tuesday that she smelled smoke on the third floor of Sim-

mined that the smell was coming from sprayed lettering on the outside wall of insulation that had been ignited earlier Building and on the northwest exit door. No damage resulted, police said.

Representatives from all five student answer questions about their party's

Cowsgraze by a tree at a farm on Rock Road near the University Park Airport,

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during the first week of December,

Hickey co-owner Charles Abramson said

political science at the University, will m tional Communication.

be the featured panelists. Dr. Parris

Chang, professor of political science,

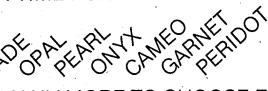
will participate in a symposium entitled Freeman will also speak at 11:15 this "Major Powers in Asia" at 7:30 tonight morning on American policy towards China in 69Willard. Charles W. Freeman, director of the Freeman has worked in Washington, Soviet Embassy in Washington, D.C. and to China and director of program coor-Dr. Stanley Kochanek, professor of dination and development for the Intera-

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*Several projects are underway

Trustees authorize construction

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The University Board of Trustees has authorized several large- and small-scale construction projects for the 1980-81 fiscal year, including a \$293,320 addition to the University's Central Milk Testing Laboratory. The addition, scheduled for completion in summer 1981, will house testing facilities, offices, and improved

storage and receiving areas. It will be funded by fees paid to the University for testing services. "No state or tuition funds will be used for this project," Ralph E. Zilly, vice president for business, said. "Funds advanced by the University will be repaid

research facilities. The addition, costing approximately \$25,000, is need-

Humanistic Studies.

is expected to be completed by late 1980.

The skating rink will be finished earlier, Miller said. first of the year." he said. from fees collected for testing."

Center of Human Development Building.

Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 tonight

in 209 Human Development Building.

Election of interim Winter Term officers

The Office of Student Activities will

present part four of the Student Leader-

HUB. The program, titled "Student

The University's Rock Springs Agricultural Center is also adding a 40-by-100 foot building to house grain

history at the University of Victoria, room.

tions of Art History." at 8 tonight in 105 will meet at 7 tonight in the Living

British Columbia, will give a lecture titl-

Forum. The lecture is sponsored by the

departments of geography, architec-

ture, art history and landscape architec-

ture, and the Institute for Arts and

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HUB. Science Expo '81 will be discussed.

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ment in small grain research, Zilly said. The building Construction at the Indoor Sports Complex, located near East Halls, is "on schedule," said John D. Miller. director of Physical Plant Planning and Development. The Sports Complex, which will include an indoor skating rink, will be entirely completed by April 30,

assistant director of student activities.

The Undergraduate Student Govern-

ment's department of women's services

• The Penn State Thespians will pre-

• The Block and Bridle Club will meet

sent "Bells are Ringing," at 8 tonight in in 312 Boucke.

will meet at 7 tonight in 306 Boucke.

'We are expecting to have the rink ready for use the The second phase of a long-term sewage treatment project is scheduled to get underway soon, Miller said. The project, which focuses on "spraying effluent

from the water treatment plant." should be completed by Fall Term 1982, Miller said.

winter of 1982, Miller said. University construction also extends to the Commonwealth Campuses. At the Berks Campus, a Human Resource Building has just been completed. Miller said "this multipurpose facility" was finished in mid-September and dedicated on Oct. 4.

A Library Learning Center at the Delaware Campus is in the final phases of construction. Inspection of the building is scheduled for next Tuesday. "We are in the winding down stages," Miller said "It should be available for use in Winter Term." Bids were accepted at the end of August for the Clinical Science Addition at the Hershey Medical Center, he said.

The addition will become part of Crescent Building the main facility at Hershey. Construction will be

said the elderly are on a fixed income "When it comes to winterizing their houses it can be difficult for the elderly because of financial Organization Promotion and Publicity,"

• The bike division of the Penn State will be presented by John McCauley, Outing Club will hold an introductory and Referral coordination, said. bike ride at 2:30 this afternoon. People Guy said physical reasons also

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the State College area.

• Circolo Italiano will meet at 7 Eco-Action will meet at 7:30 tonight He also said Eco-Action received

• Phi Chi Theta Women's Business Fraternity will hold a pledge ceremony tonight. Rides will leave from the HUB

should meet in the HUB parking lot.

tonight in 348 N. Burrowes.

Canadian professor to speak on art history

hamper the elderly from installing their winter insulation "Installing would be difficult for them to do because the job requires strength: it requires some lifting.

term, the group will continue the service next term. Eco-Action volunteers will visit 20 A spokesman for Association for homes on Sunday to install water Student Activities said no other stuheater insulation as part of a dent group has provided this service

organization project offered to before residents, many of them elderly, of Guy said three town organizations, Community Action, Comprehensive Eco-Action coordinator Steve Pro- Employment Training Administraudman said most of the requests tion and Chore Service also provide came from elderly residents although minimal winter installation for the the program is open to all residents. elderly.

He said the group could take only 20 She said these programs provide plastic and weather stripping in-A spokeswoman from the Centre stallation. He said Chore Service is a County Agency for the Aging said she part of the Home Health Service in agrees with Proudman because she.

"These three organizations will do and do not have a great deal of money the job; their service isn't elaborate but they do help the elderly to a certain extent," she said. Proudman said installing the insulation will take less than one hour

in each home Ten teams of two persons each will wrap three- and one-half inches of fiberglass insulationaround the water heaters. A West Penn Power representative trained the volunteers to install the insulation. Proudman said most of the money

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requests from as far as Julian and However, Eco-Action will charge a Proudman said because Eco-Action \$7 fee primarily for transporting the

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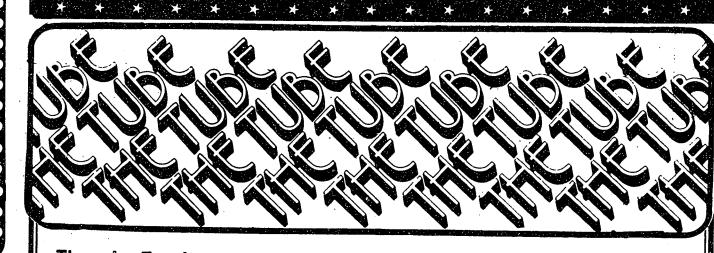
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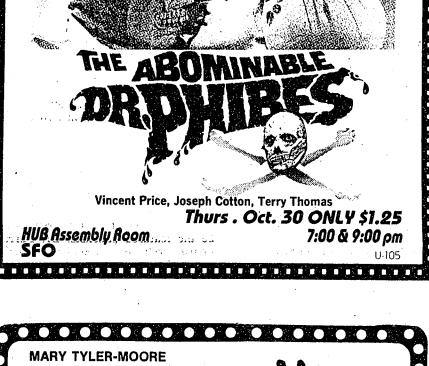
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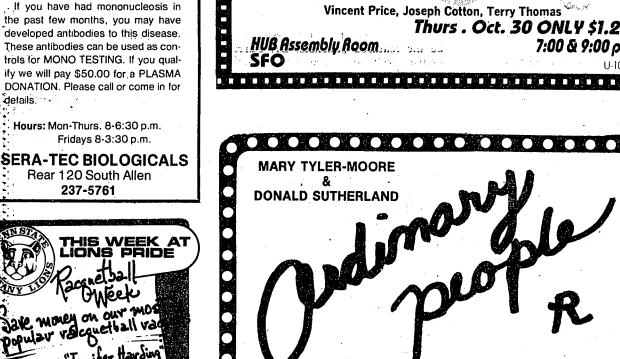
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