

## Reports say new fighting inside Africa

By The Associated Press  
African officials on Wednesday reported fierce new internal fighting in Zambia, while Zambia charged that air force from neighboring Zaire had crossed its border and bombed two villages and a town.

Reports fed new tensions on a continent simmering with ideological, tribal and racial confrontations.

South African authorities in Windhoek, capital of South-West Africa, said about 700 black refugees fled south from Angola in recent days to escape new fighting between backed government troops and the MPLA during the civil war in the former Portuguese colony.

The MPLA led by Jonas Savimbi, was one of the black nationalist factions that battled the Marxist-oriented Agostinho Neto's government during the civil war in the former Portuguese colony.

The MPLA was declared winner of the war last year, largely with the help of Cuban arms and 12,000-15,000 Cuban troops, many of whom are still in Angola. The MPLA has continued a bitter guerrilla fight in the south, reportedly with support from rural tribes.

The government of Angola's eastern province, Zambia, charged that jets of the air force had crossed the unmarked border once on Saturday and Sunday, striking two border posts and a mission hospital. A spokesman said nothing about casualties.

Bombings appeared to be a spillover from President Mobutu Sese Seko's fight against rebel exiles who invaded Angola last month and have occupied a large part of the copper-rich Shaba Province in western Zaire.

Zambian spokesmen said a delegation from Zaire arrived in Lusaka, the capital of Zambia, to hold urgent talks with President Kenneth Kaunda. Kaunda had sent a message to Mobutu Tuesday night saying him of the "grave bombing in Zaire."

Where in Africa:  
Ethiopian strong man Maj. Mengistu Hailemariam called on his people over national radio and TV Tuesday night to mobilize for a "struggle for liberation and sacrifice" against alleged attacks from Sudan. Charges were described by Sudan as "provocation to justify Ethiopian aggression." Sudan recently signed a mutual non-aggression treaty with Egypt.

A spokesman for the Eritrean Liberation Front said in Paris that ELF forces crossed the northern Ethiopian town of Afaabat on April 8 after six days of violent fighting. He said some 800 Ethiopian soldiers were killed and 200 captured.

ELF is fighting to "liberate" the northern Eritrea province on the Red Sea from the Addis Ababa government. The spokesman claimed that ELF forces now control 90 per cent of Eritrea, and were "surrounding the Ethiopian occupiers" in the remaining area.

British Foreign Secretary David Owen conferred separately in Cape Town, South Africa, with Prime Ministers John Vorster of South Africa and Ian Smith of Rhodesia.

After the meetings Owen announced he will visit Rhodesia, a former British colony whose white minority unilaterally declared independence in 1965 to avoid black majority rule.

Owen is carrying a new U.S. — British plan to end white rule in Rhodesia by 1978, and he said he decided to visit Salisbury because he met "no outright refusal" to his plan from Smith.

In Zaire's Shaba Province, formerly called Katanga, a contingent of 11,500 elite Moroccan troops sent by King Hassan II to bolster Mobutu's badly organized forces were digging in around the copper-mining center of Kolwezi and consolidating their supply lines, according to diplomatic sources in Kinshasa, Zaire's capital.

The invaders stopped their advance about 60 miles west of Kolwezi and have made no new moves for about 11 days.

(continued on page 10)



State News/Lyn Howes  
It hasn't rained in nine days, we've had beautiful weather and when does the Maintenance Department decide to clean the pool in the Horticulture Garden? During Wednesday's downpour, of course.

## Ferency commends Milliken's shift in Red Squad stand

By JOE SCALES and ED LION

Zolton Ferency, MSU professor of criminal justice, said Wednesday that Gov. William G. Milliken's stance on disclosure of files compiled by the Michigan State Police "Red Squad" on alleged subversives was "a giant step forward," but still fell short.

Ferency says he is for full disclosure of the files, with only a judge deciding whether certain information in the files should be deleted. The state police and the person requesting the files should be able to petition the judge over the deleted matters, he said.

Ferency was responding to the statement made by the governor at a college editors' meeting in which Milliken said he is for disclosure. A staff aide later qualified that statement, adding that Milliken says information about informants, police officers collecting information and third parties listed in the files should be deleted.

Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley has spoken out against total disclosure and Ferency said earlier that Kelley is the only obstacle keeping persons spied on by the Red Squad from gaining access to their files.

The files were collected by the Red Squad, which for more than 20 years probed so-called extremist groups in an attempt to keep tabs on alleged subversives.

Evidence shows that the Red Squad spied on harmless political activities using informers and other special agents. Some of the information was given to other agencies and private corporations.

The Red Squad was declared unconstitutional in 1975 as a result of a suit filed against the state police by Ferency in Ingham County Circuit Court. It is the subject of an ongoing lawsuit in Wayne County Circuit Court and the Michigan House of Representatives is considering a probe into its activities.

"I think Governor Milliken's recent statements are a giant step forward," Ferency said. "And I see eventually we are going to get our files, and in a condition that will protect our rights."

Plaintiffs in the Wayne County suit are fighting for full release of the files and an additional brief filed Monday asks that Wayne County Circuit Court Judge James Montante allow the release of informants' names with the files.

Ferency said he thought in certain cases information on informants, police officers and third parties should not be deleted. "I think I have the right to know the name of a guy who said I was involved in a certain activity if that led to the dismissal of my job," he said.

Attorneys for a group of political activists who were spied on by the Red Squad have also asked the Wayne County Circuit Court to order the release of the names of police informants who aided in spying on the group.

Red Squad files were released to the group through a class action lawsuit, but informants' names were blackened out on the grounds that the identity of police informants is protected.

In a brief filed Monday, the group said the informers' privilege rule does not apply to its suit because the activities spied upon were strictly legal.

There has been no evidence yet to prove that these acts involved any criminal or illegal acts.

A similar request to obtain informants' names was made in a suit against the Chicago Police Department's Red Squad. The request was granted by an Illinois federal judge and has not been appealed.

George Corsetti, the attorney who filed the motion in Wayne County, said spying on legal political activities and then protecting the informers who provided information should not be condoned.

The motion stems from a request made last fall by Corsetti to Michigan State Police Director George Halverson during the ongoing pre-trial stages of the lawsuit.

The questions asked how police obtained certain information that were entered in the Red Squad files, including:

- A subscription list for the Fifth Estate, a Detroit area radical newspaper.

- A copy of a private letter from a U.S. congressman to a constituent.

- A mailing list of the Detroit Coalition to End the War.

- Nominating petitions for the Socialist Workers party.

Halverson refused to answer the questions on the grounds that informers' identities would be revealed.

## REVIEWED COMPUTER DECISION

# Memo links V.P.s to reprimand

By ANNE S. CROWLEY  
State News Staff Writer

Two MSU vice presidents reviewed a decision to reprimand an employee of the Data Processing Department before it was released, according to a confidential memorandum written by Gary Posner, director of employee compensation and benefits, who made the decision.

One of the officials denied that the vice-presidential review, which may be in violation of University grievance procedures, took place. The other refused to comment.

According to the memo, Posner circulated drafts of the decision to Roger

Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance, and Jack Breslin, executive vice president, before releasing it.

"Prior to the answer being given by my office at Step III and because of the obvious overtones, a copy of the draft was circulated to Mr. Wilkinson and Mr. Breslin," he wrote in the memo, dated March 14.

Posner wrote the memo to inform President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. of events which had taken place since a lead systems programmer in the Data Processing Department appealed a reprimand for breaking security regulations by admitting then

Trustee-elect Michael Smydra, D-East Lansing, to the department through a side door.

Charles Miller, the aggrieved lead systems programmer, gave Trustee John Bruff, D-Fraser, a list of dozens of allegations of mismanagement and waste in the Data Processing Department in June 1976.

Since then, two separate audits have found many of the allegations to be true. Wilkinson refused to comment on anything regarding the Data Processing Department and Breslin denied that he had anything to do with it.

"It's absolutely untrue," Breslin said. "I had nothing to do with it. That department doesn't even report to me."

Posner is the third step in the grievance process, after the employee's immediate supervisor (Donald Perrin, acting director of the Data Processing Department) and the administrative head of the department (Steve Terry, assistant vice president for finance, who reports to Wilkinson).

Posner would not deny that copies of the decision were circulated to the two vice presidents before release to Miller, but he said a new decision was issued April 1.

The second decision, which he would not describe, was not circulated to Wilkinson and Breslin, he said.

Posner had no comment when asked if the first decision had been reviewed by the two vice presidents.

He added that the personnel grievance system is an internal process which is not public unless an involved party makes it public.

Official opinions are circulated only to involved parties, he said.

A week after receiving Posner's memo, Wharton said in his note to the board of trustees, dated March 21, that neither they nor the "central administration" should intervene in the grievance process.

"Intrusion by the central administration or the board into the matter would only serve to exacerbate the situation and undermine the existing rules and grievance machinery," he said.

Three states which ratified ERA later voted to rescind their approval, but the validity of that move has not been tested in the courts. U.S. Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell recently said that, in his opinion, such votes to rescind had no legal standing.

Three more states must approve ERA by March 22, 1979, in order for it to become part of the Constitution.

Askew called Wednesday's vote "a deep disappointment to all of us who recognize that, to this day, women of Florida and this nation do not have guaranteed equal rights under the Constitution."

Supporters said Southern power-brokers have caused the defeat of ERA.

Sen. Lori Wilson of Cocoa, a key Florida sponsor, said women are being denied equality because of "the good old boys" in 10 Southern states which have refused to ratify the amendment.

## ERA defeated in Florida Senate

ALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Florida Senate defeated the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution by a 21-19 vote Wednesday, despite last-minute pleas from the White House.

President Jimmy Carter and Vice President Walter Mondale telephoned undecided Florida senators Wednesday urging ratification.

Gov. Reubin Askew called undecided senators to his office for pro-ERA lobbying.

Nearly half the 40 state senators rose to speak during more than four hours of debate, but supporters were unable to switch any votes.

The Senate has been the stumbling block to ERA passage in Florida for the past three years. Approval by the House was virtually certain if the Senate had voted to ratify the measure, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex.

Florida was the eighth state to block ratification this year. Thirty-five states have approved ERA.

thursday

inside

weather

Today's outlook will be partly cloudy or partly sunny depending on where you're standing. The temperature will rise to about 70



Carter economic program deficient, Askew says on page 4.

## Farmers denied federal help; alternative aid sought by state

By CHRIS PARKS

LANSING (UPI) — State officials are seeking alternative ways of aiding victims of PCP contamination in the wake of a ruling that the farmers are not eligible for federal reimbursement.

A spokesman for Gov. William G. Milliken said social services director John Dempsey is studying the possibility of obtaining welfare assistance for farmers whose herds were quarantined. Meanwhile, Milliken is considering "a direct appeal to the legislature" for reimbursement funds.

The state Agriculture Commission was expected today to decide whether to endorse state reimbursements which could total about \$50,000.

PCP is a widely used wood preservative which frequently contains a deadly contaminant known as dioxin.

Last month, seven dairy herds were quarantined for suspected PCP poisoning. One of the herds was destroyed, but the owners of the others were eventually allowed to resume selling milk when tests turned up no dioxin.

Milliken asked U.S. Agriculture Secretary Robert Bergland in a March 22 telegram whether federal reimbursement might be available for farmers who lost money because of the quarantine.

In a March 31 letter made public Wednesday, Bergland said his department "has no legal authority to approve any payments at this time."

Bergland said Congress only intended to reimburse farmers who suffered a loss because they relied on, or followed the recommendations of, the government in using chemicals or pesticides.

He said PCP has been used for years "without any significant problems."

"We have not at this time been able to determine the source of the problem or if a misuse has been made of the chemical," he said. "Also, we have no evidence that the problem resulted from reliance on, or the following of, recommendations of the government in using the offending chemical."



### Spanish army accepts decision

MADRID, Spain (AP) — The Spanish army announced Wednesday it accepts the post-Franco government's decision to legalize the Spanish Communist party. The action appeared to end a spate of dissidence within the armed forces that began with the resignation Tuesday of the head of the Spanish navy.

of the Communist party as part of their drive to liberalize Spanish government. Their policy brought out the first military dissent since the death of rightist dictator Gen. Francisco Franco 17 months ago.

The Superior Council of the army said it accepted the government's decision on the Communists "for patriotic reasons" though it viewed the move with "skeptical eyes."

### Landslides threaten French Riviera

NICE, France (AP) — An increasing number of landslides are threatening some of the most beautiful and expensive real estate in the world — on the French Riviera from Cannes to the Italian border.

"You would be overstating the case to say Villefranche is about to tumble into the Mediterranean," Nice University geology professor Philippe Mangin said of one Riviera city. "But the fact is there are an unbelievable number of private and multiple dwellings whose walls and foundations have become fissured in the last few months."

Unusually heavy rains on the magnificent French seaside slopes are blamed for touching off earth movements that have damaged houses and apartment buildings and cut off highway and railroad traffic.

Mangin says pipes and conduits are threatened as well and described this as a peril which could result in great damage.

### 23 parties sign for Israeli elections

JERUSALEM (AP) — One party pledges to tell women how to achieve greater sexual satisfaction. Another promises to fight for the pension rights of disabled Nazi concentration camp survivors.

aligned Communists to conservative ultranationalists, and from a women's organization to all-male religious factions.

The vegetarians couldn't raise enough money to run.

Three parties — the ruling Labor alignment, the opposition Likud bloc and the new Democratic Movement for Change — are expected to win about 90 of the 120 Knesset seats. The rest will be fought for by the special interest groups.



### FDA considers sale of saccharin

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration is considering permitting sale of saccharin as a non-prescription drug, while sticking by its proposal to ban the artificial sweetener as a food additive, it was learned.

packages of the sweetener would carry the warning that it may cause cancer. The packages also would say that use of the substance should be limited to treatment of obesity or diabetes or use in dietary management, the network said.

The Associated Press learned that agency officials expect to make that announcement on Thursday.

FDA spokesperson Jack Walden confirmed that an announcement on the subject would be made today, but he declined to discuss what specific action the agency planned.

### Economy expands at 4.5 per cent rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's economy apparently expanded at a rate of about 4.5 per cent in the first three months of this year, nearly double the gain of the previous three-month period, government economists say.

hard winter. Four per cent growth is considered the level necessary to keep unemployment from increasing. Gains above that level should reduce the nation's jobless rate, which was 7.3 per cent in March.

The increase, calculated at an annual rate, is encouraging to the Carter Administration. These same economists were predicting just a few weeks ago that first-quarter economic growth would be less than 4 per cent because of the

A strong economic rebound in March improved the economic outlook, several economists said. They said it was fueled partly by advance spending by consumers of the \$50 rebates they have expected from Washington.

### Longshoremen issue strike orders

WASHINGTON (AP) — The International Longshoremen's Association issued strike orders Wednesday for a mid-night walkout against seven major shipping companies at Atlantic and Gulf ports in a contract dispute.

ILA president Thomas W. "Teddy" Gleason, whose union represents 35,000 dock workers from Maine to Texas, said the strike would involve shipping at Atlantic and Gulf coast ports.

Labor Department officials met with lawyers for both sides in the dispute, involving renegotiation of a three-year contract, but the session ended with no report of progress.

However, Ralph Massey, an ILA district president in Houston, said Gulf coast and South Atlantic area members would not join the walkout.

"We've got a contract down here until Sept. 30 and we're going to live with it until Sept. 30."



### Students charge discrimination

ALLEDALE (UPI) — Four suspended students have filed a complaint with the Michigan Civil Rights Commission charging Grand Valley State Colleges with racial discrimination.

a fight with a white student last January. A Civil Rights Commission spokesperson said the students — John Smiley, Lee Hersch, Fred Henley and Danny Jackson, all of Allendale — complained they were not allowed to produce witnesses at the hearing and were all suspended while the unidentified white youth was not.

The four black students say they were the victims of discriminatory treatment in a judicial hearing at the school following

### Surplus autos to be auctioned

LANSING (UPI) — Automobile bargain hunters can take a look at what the state has to offer this Saturday.

window vans and trucks with scraper blade, will be sold at a public auction at 10 a.m. Saturday at the state Department of Highways and Transportation maintenance garage west of Lansing.

State surplus automobiles, as well as

# Energy plan may utilize taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter will propose use of the federal tax system as an instrument of austerity forcing Americans to conserve energy, including standby taxes on gasoline at the pump, congressional and administration sources said Wednesday.

Some specifics of the President's April 20 energy message are still under review. But White House Press Secretary Jody Powell indicated that while "there are still several important areas" where Carter must make final decisions, most of the work is complete.

Powell said Carter will probably make a televised fire-side chat on Monday night to tell Americans how serious the nation's energy shortage really is. The President will then spell out his plan to a joint session of Congress Wednesday night.

There has been no official public disclosure of the likely contents of the energy plan but a draft proposal circulating among administration officials is known to include these options:

• A 5-cent-a-gallon increase in federal gasoline taxes above the current four-cent levy. It would take effect in 1979, but

only if Americans fail to reduce gasoline consumption.

In 1980 and 1981 an additional tax of 10 cents per gallon would be added annually, some sources said. Others said the increase could go as high as 50 cents a gallon over five years.

• Allowing domestic crude oil prices to rise gradually to levels

set by oil exporting countries, now about \$15 a barrel. Some domestic producers are now prohibited from selling oil at more than \$5.15 per barrel.

• A heavy tax at the wellhead on domestic crude oil, a hike which will be passed on to consumers.

• A tax starting at about \$400

per auto on cars which get low gas mileage. The tax, to be paid by the manufacturer and passed on to consumers when they purchase a vehicle, could gradually rise by as much as six times that amount.

• Some form of energy-tax rebates, including possible lower Social Security taxes for low

and middle income persons to offset inequities resulting from the program.

• Continued regulation of natural gas. The current price ceiling of \$1.44 per cubic foot would be allowed to rise gradually to encourage more exploration and industry to shift to coal

## OTHER ROMANIANS SENT TO WORK CAMPS

# Dissidents reported under arrest

By the Associated Press  
An East German dissident who wrote to President Jimmy Carter and a Romanian novelist who demanded a human rights investigation were reported under arrest Wednesday. Eight other Romanian dissidents were reported sent to work camps.

The reports came as former Yugoslav Vice President Milovan Djilas claimed in an article appearing in Rome that East European Communist nations were no longer able to extinguish internal opposition based on discontent.

A spokesperson for the West

German Society for Human Rights said in West Berlin that Hellmuth Nitsche and his wife Ursula were arrested in East Berlin a week ago and there was no word on who was caring for their two children, ages 10 and 12.

"Even though our prospects for escaping this Communist regime alive are few," Nitsche had written Carter, "may you be assured that...our political responsibility and conscience never can be silenced." The letter was made public by the West German group.

Nitsche claimed he had lost his post as professor at East

Berlin's Humboldt University six years ago after making politically critical statements. He said he and his wife both lost lesser teaching jobs after applying to resettle in the West.

In Paris, the French Committee for the Defense of Freedom in Romania said Romanian dissident Paul Goma had been arrested in Bucharest and eight other dissidents had been sent to Romanian work camps for a year.

The group said Goma, a novelist and author of an open letter asking for an investigation of alleged human rights

violations in Romania, was arrested April 3 or 4. The group said there had been no word on his whereabouts since his arrest.

The committee said the other signers of Goma's letter had to enlist for "voluntary work assignments" in the camps. The committee said the location of the camps was known.

The government summoned the 42-year-old Goma for a hearing in February that had been at the time as an attempt to communicate with other Romanians rather than to campaign against them.

Djilas, now 66 and the target of renewed attacks by Communist dissidents in Yugoslavia, wrote that despite authoritarian rule, Communist nations in Eastern Europe could longer eliminate opposition.

"Terror has become perennial," Djilas wrote in an article for the Rome-based newspaper La Repubblica. "...one thing is certain: the Soviet regime has reached dead end and this is a dissident is inevitable, a natural phenomenon."

La Repubblica said Djilas' article was written some time ago, shortly before the death of a cousin on a charge of "hostile propaganda." The cousin, Vitomir Djilas, 41-year-old lawyer, was arrested March 14 in the capital of Montenegro, indicted last week.

In Moscow, dissident Andrei D. Sakharov made a new appeal Wednesday for release of jailed Soviet

# Labor leaders visit Carter, request stricter controls on apparel imports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clothing union leaders and AFL-CIO President George Meany went to the White House on Wednesday to give President Jimmy Carter the same message union members were pushing in demonstrations across the nation — clothing imports are threatening American jobs.

Carter and Robert Strauss, the U.S. trade ambassador, met with the labor leaders for 35 minutes. Strauss told reporters after the meeting that the session had been "cordial" and "constructive."

He quoted Carter as saying: "I found the meeting very helpful."

Strauss said "we all have the same objectives" but there are different strategies for achieving them.

From New York's Herald Square to the plaza at Los Angeles' city hall, the workers joined in marches and rallies to call for new trade restrictions and import taxes on foreign goods. They blame imports for the loss of thousands of American jobs.

The labor leaders visited the White House to ask Carter to negotiate stricter controls on apparel imports.

Union officials estimated that 500,000 members of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers and the Inter-

national Ladies Garment Workers unions joined in the work stoppages and demonstrations, many of which took place during the noon hour with the approval of factory owners.

Labor was rebuffed 10 days ago when Carter rejected a recommendation supported by the unions and companies in the shoe industry that import taxes be raised on footwear shipped from Korea and Taiwan.

Strauss said prior to Wednesday's meeting with textile worker officials that Carter has no promises to keep on trade, despite union leader assertions that Carter has broken his promises.

At the same time, Strauss said Carter and he are sensitive to the plight of workers whose jobs are threatened by rising imports.

"While I feel my task is to open trade around the world," Strauss said, "I also know in doing that that jobs are at stake in this country."

Along with the demonstrations in New York and Los Angeles were ones in Philadelphia, St. Louis, Cleveland, San Francisco, Augusta, Maine, and other cities.

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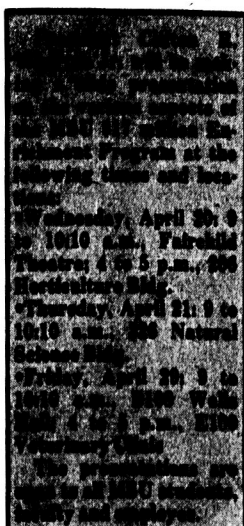
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# MSU announces fund-raising campaign

By Patricia Lacroix  
State News Staff Writer

MSU administrators today announced the kick-off of a \$17 million fund-raising campaign. The "17 Million Program" for the University is the largest in the history of the institution.



of endangering the contribution, Scott said they each are capable of donating funds close to \$100,000.

It is these major contributors that are being sought for approximately 80 per cent of the total amount of the enrichment program, Scott said. Contacts with these sources will continue through the summer.

"There have been no specific turn-downs from these people, so indications are very good right now," he said. He added the University is expecting to hear from these potential contributors within six months.

The campus drive is being headed by: Robert V. Gordon, chief steward of Local 999, representing service and maintenance employees; Andrew D. Hunt, Jr., acting director of the health service programs, representing faculty and clinical faculty; William D. Kenney, president of the AP Association, representing administrative-professional employees; William Lazer, professor of marketing, representing faculty; Barbara A. Reeves, acting president of MSU Education Association (MSUEA) representing clerical-technical employees; and Paul A. Varg, professor of history, representing faculty.

major obstacles."

Scott said the University campaign organizers have yet to set a goal for their campaign, but intend to establish one before the formal campus kick-off meeting scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Friday.

"I would hesitate to guess how much they would set as their goal, but I would estimate that it would be a lot of money," he said.

The fund-raising campaign will be expanded to a nationwide level in the fall. Former MSU President John A. Hannah will be the national chairperson of the program.

Eight potential major contributors have already been contacted by President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. in recent weeks in an effort to solicit their funding for the project, Scott said.

Though the names of these corporations and foundations could not be released yet in fear

that unit, Reeves said there was some feeling within the unit that the donation should be more, and this option will be discussed

*"We must indicate our backing, interest and support for this project in order to get the large donations we seek from outside sources."* Leslie Scott, vice president of University development.

before voting. "As we help MSU, we help ourselves," she said, explaining that most people connected with the University live within the

area and would benefit from facilities such as the PAC.

In addition, Reeves will ask all clerical-technical employees to view the slide presentation and hear the talk by Wharton.

"The project is a worthy cause. It sells itself to the people who live and work here," Reeves said.

Hunt said he did not have "any feeling" as to how the faculty under his division would respond to the program. He added that since the University is acting as a showcase for the nation, it is very important that the University community make appropriate contributions.

Kenney said he hopes to

*"The project is a worthy cause. It sells itself to the people who live and work here."* Barbara Reeves, MSUEA acting president.

develop the feeling of wanting to participate in the program.

Most administrators have been with the University in some capacity for a number of years, he said and are very devoted to MSU.

"These are the people that don't let the day-to-day setbacks cloud their hopes for the

University," he said.

He added that he will attempt to "engender, rekindle or implant" this feeling toward MSU in his division of the project.

Lazer said the fund-raising campaign was a "unique opportunity for faculty, employees and the broad community surrounding MSU that can greatly enhance the cultural and academic environment at MSU."

The project "can't do anything but better the University community and the community at large," he added.

One principle difficulty Lazer foresees is that MSU has never been involved in a pro-

gram like this before, but said the campaign has been "very well thought-through."

All donors to the campaign will be permanently listed in the Enrichment Program Log, which will be on public display.

Specific "gift opportunities" which provide special recognition for larger donations also will be conducted. For example, a contribution of \$1,000 to the PAC will secure an inscription name plate on a specific seat in one of the auditoriums.

Next, the State News will examine the four specific goals of the fund-raising program, beginning with the Performing Arts Center.

## Student Council support deletion of guarantee brings negative reaction

By Nancy Rogier  
State News Staff Writer

Students from various campus organizations with extreme disapproval Wednesday voted to delete the guarantee of minority and female representation on Academic Council representatives.

The Student Council's vote has no binding effect on the proposal, Academic Council's action will represent a final decision.

Proposals will then go to Academic Senate board of trustees for final approval and action.

Arthur Webb, many years in student government and director of the Office of Black Affairs, said the proposal was representative of a shift to the conservative trend in this

proposal is "racist as well as sexist" since it would prevent the guarantee of male and minority student representation. He said the proposal would mean the University would "end up with a council that's all white and male, and you don't want that, do you?"

The proposal, along with other UCAG proposals, will come up at the next Academic Council meeting, scheduled for May 3.

"In 1973 it was a big controversy. Representatives were in contact with students. Now, no one really cares. Now people haven't got the slightest concern for anyone but themselves," he said.

"I do believe there will be repercussions," he said, and called for organized opposition to the proposal.

Julius Gray, minority aide for Hubbard Hall, said the provision for minority representation should remain. "I doubt very seriously that minorities will be represented if it's taken out," he said.

Also voicing this opinion was Christel Roberts, current at-large representative, who said, "Minorities won't be represented if no provisions are made."

"People should know what the implications will be," she said.

Student Council member Steve Politowicz, who voted against the proposal, said he planned to get Criminal Justice Associate Prof. Zolton Ferency's backing when Academic Council votes on the matter. He said he was "mostly worried about the representation of Chicanos and blacks rather than women," adding that he sees no problem with the number of women in Academic and Student councils already.

Keith Stallworth, campus coordinator of Black Aide programs, said, "Academic Council should be wise enough to know who they represent." He said passing the proposal would mean the University would "end up with a council that's all white and male, and you don't want that, do you?"

The proposal, along with other UCAG proposals, will come up at the next Academic Council meeting, scheduled for May 3.



State News/Scott Bellinger  
Ahhh, spring. Classes outside where there are no hard seats or any cigarette smoke. Just fresh air, trees, birds and a professor who still expects you to pay attention to what he says.

## Flint men plead guilty to assault in Hubbard

Two Flint men pled guilty Monday in Lansing Circuit Court to charges of criminal sexual conduct stemming from a Dec. 4 assault on an MSU woman in her South Hubbard Hall room.

James E. Johnson, 23, of Flint pled guilty to a charge of criminal sexual conduct (CSC) in the third degree, which carries a maximum sentence of 15 years.

Lucious L. Oden Jr., 28, also of Flint, pled guilty to a lesser charge of assault with intent to commit CSC with sexual penetration, which carries a maximum sentence of 10 years.

The two men were remanded to Ingham County Jail by Judge Jack Warren. They will await sentencing in Lansing Circuit Court May 13.

Sgt. James Dunlap of the Department of Public Safety

(DPS), said the pair entered the victim's room and locked the door at about 11:30 p.m. Several dormitory residents heard screams, he said, and someone called the DPS.

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## ASMSU members ignore SFJ deal

By Nunzio M. Lupo  
State News Staff Writer

Several certified ASMSU Student Board members have chosen to ignore the deal made last week between former ASMSU Student Board President Michael Lenz and the Student Faculty Judiciary (SFJ) to not call in the new ASMSU session.

As a result, the first meeting has been called for today at 3 p.m. Lenz had agreed not to call the session to give the judiciary time to resolve the appeals of the Spartan Spirit State. The first hearing will be tonight before the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ), in 253 Student Services Bldg.

Student Board representatives demanding the meeting included Daniel Stouffer, College of Agriculture and Natural Resources; James Randall, College of Engineering; Jean Riker, College of Communication Arts and Sciences; John Furtaw, University College; Timothy Riley, College of Business; and Stuart Carter, Inter-Cooperative Council (ICC).

"I didn't like the idea of someone who's not anyone anymore telling us we're going to be inactive," Riker said.

Lenz said the meeting was a "mistake," but that runners-up will be seated by the board. Mary Cloud, presidential runner-up, will be seated as interim Student Board president.

Timothy Hagle will be seated in the College of Education seat, Debra Schmidt will take the Human Ecology seat and Stuart Carter will take the College of Natural Science seat today.

Though Carter will be seated as runner-up, he signed the

demand in his capacity as president of the ICC. "At that time I was not sure I was a temporary representative," he said. Another ICC member will serve as the representative at today's meeting.

Dan Courtney, Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) representative to the Student Board, said he did not sign the demand because he did not object to Lenz's agreement with SFJ.

Scott Schreiber, Student Board representative, said Wednesday he was not informed that there was a meeting today. He refused to say whether or not he would attend because, "I haven't been properly informed yet."

"My intention is to let the whole thing ride until the AUSJ meeting," he added.

Cloud said one of the items of business she anticipates is the reactivation of committees. "We'll probably get a couple of committees under way," she said. One of the committees is a committee to restructure ASMSU. The other is a Department of Public Safety (DPS) "investigative committee."

The Student Board will also work on an amendment to Article Two of the Academic Freedom Report (AFR). Cloud said the new board would review action taken by the last board at its last meeting.

Kent Barry, presidential race top vote-getter awaiting invalidation appeals hearings, would not comment on the meeting and added that he had no plans to attend.

## Turtle preserve nearly finished

CALIFORNIA CITY, Calif. (AP) — Slowly but surely, the war is being won to make the world safe for the desert tortoise.

The world's biggest sandbox is being built to fence in 40 square miles of the Mojave Desert so the tortoises can roam unmolested by pet seekers.

The battle to save the desert tortoise began about 1960.

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# Economic plan should adhere to promises

It is becoming increasingly evident that President Jimmy Carter's proposed policies for dealing with inflation and unemployment are sorely deficient and major retreats from his campaign rhetoric.

Carter's \$50 rebate plan appears to be in trouble because of congressional animosity over his efforts to cut back dam and water projects without consulting key legislative leaders. While it is true that his program should not be subverted by back-biting pettiness of this sort, the fact remains that a \$50 tax rebate is ludicrously deficient.

On its merits alone, the \$50 rebate plan should be rejected.

The annulment of Carter's marriage with labor is a curious thing to behold. Labor union money and manpower was the driving force behind the President's election, and one might have expected that Carter would have reciprocated

with policies fair and equitable to working men and women.

Carter's failure to support an increase in the minimum wage from \$2.30 to \$3 an hour on the grounds that such an increase would be "inflationary" is indicative of a mind-set startlingly similar to the muddled thinking that pervaded the Ford Administration. The President's proposal that the minimum wage be hiked to \$2.50 an hour is without merit; such a law would doom millions of blue collar workers to last place in the race with inflation.

Those who are concerned about the inflationary aspects of potential economic stimulus programs fail to grasp the significant point that Americans who are out of jobs must be supported by the federal dole; this, in turn, breeds higher budget deficits and more inflation.

In any event, inflation is not caused solely by budget deficits.

World energy prices are skyrocketing and will continue to do so for the rest of the decade and beyond. In light of this, it is totally unjustified to suggest that inflation can be cured by withholding programs to create jobs.

Carter has yet to present a formal program to deal with inflation, but the outlines of that program which have emerged in the press are not particularly encouraging.

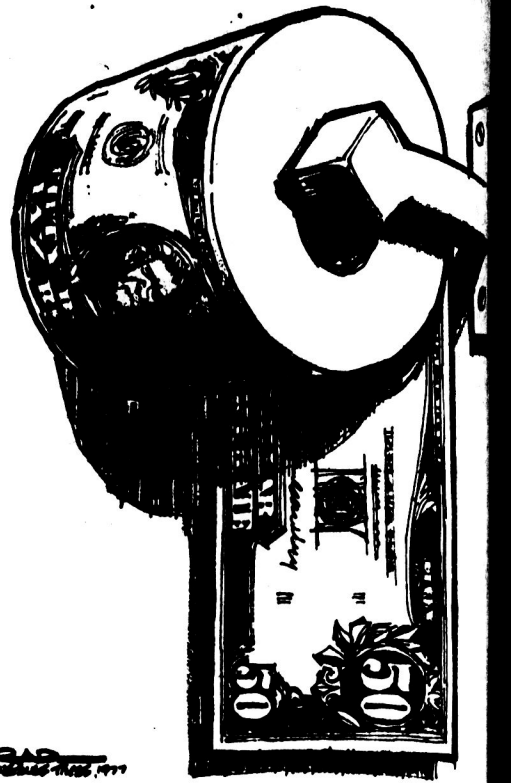
His firm rejection of wage price controls is probably worthwhile, since experience has demonstrated that such controls exhibit an inherent bias against wage-earners. Moreover, any suggestions of controls would likely panic businessmen and investors, causing the former to raise prices and the latter to withdraw capital.

The impact of inflation can be blunted by putting people back to work — thereby reducing deficits and increasing income — and by

the exertion of moral and intellectual leadership that only a president can provide. Unfortunately, Carter shows little inclination to deal affirmatively with the unemployment.

In addition, his retreat from his earlier demand that business and labor notify him in advance of price or wage hikes — together with his disavowal of the concept of "jawboning," whereby he would meet personally with key business and labor leaders to urge them to modify their demands — bodes ill for a constructive approach to inflation.

Carter's first priority must be to restore productive jobs to millions of downtrodden and discouraged Americans. The President paid lip service to this idea during the campaign, but now seems prone to forget about the people that installed him with the power to make a difference. It is indeed a pity.



# letters

JMC

I want to thank the administrative-minded faculty of Justin Morrill College (JMC) for what they have taught me. Most certainly, I never intended to learn these most bitter lessons.

I have learned that:

•Personal conflicts of the faculty shall always supercede the welfare of the college.

•Personal dreams of power and influence shall override cooperation of faculty and students and administrators.

•Students shall be seen, heard, but not heeded; in a pinch, they can be herded like sheep to change a crucial vote, or to swear they were consulted on vital decisions.

•Student input is ritually heard; student power is feared.

Administrators never lie. They hedge, obfuscate, deny any but administrative reality, cheat and backstab. Nevertheless, they are too wily to be caught in outright lies. I am forced to admire their cunning.

I have also surmised that it is impossible for an ambitious experiment to succeed in a restrictive, reductive institution. Its success would be too threatening. I believe that individual professors may listen, care and put their hearts into teaching. There are some who are truly committed to exploring and stretching. They are usually weeded out. The blossoms of freedom are frightening to the desert... who would choose barren and bored instructors to a garden? Administrators are paid keepers of the desert.

While serving on a supposedly important committee, I was told that questions such as the overall direction and pertinence of our curriculum could not be discussed until the deadlines for course approval were met. Discussion time never arrived during my year and a half. I did, however, learn many fine points of grammar.



Most of all, I have experienced the meaning of "politics." I am grateful for this knowledge. Indeed, it was truly a JMC brochure experience: I learned while working with the esteemed professors, under their careful if unwitting tutelage, by participating in my college.

I hope there are cries of outrage because of my letter; silence will be far worse. Those of you who are most threatened by my "education" are the ones who have taught me.

I know who you are.

Kristin Brammer  
East Lansing

AUSJ

I would like to clear up several errors made by the State News in its reportage and assessment of the Spartan Spirit invalidation cases.

The State News correctly states that I was at one point a member of the Counterforce slate and that I openly endorsed them before the election, and that I am a justice on the All-University Student Judiciary; from these premises they conclude that my presence on the judiciary

when it hears the Spartan Spirit cases would compromise AUSJ's impartiality.

The State News then went on to state that I was "unavailable for comment," and in the next day's editorial complained that I had "said nothing yet" and that "it is (AUSJ Chief Justice) Meyers' job to see to it that Messmer is disqualified." Two of these assertions are untrue, the other is irrelevant.



It is in no way Jeff Meyers' job to see that I am disqualified. In each case brought before AUSJ, each individual justice must decide the question of his own objectivity. He may ask the other justices their opinions, but the final decision remains his own.

Nor was I unavailable for comment. To the knowledge of my roommate, no attempt was made to contact me. A message left at the Butterfield Hall reception desk would have gotten an answer at 4 p.m. Sunday, immediately upon my return to East Lansing, but no such message was left. Or, had the State News called my room, my roommate could have given them my home phone number and they could have cleared this up for 13 cents in long-distance charges. I guess it's just a lot easier to label me "unavailable for comment."

And I see no reason to volunteer information to the State News concerning what is basically an internal matter. If they wanted to know, they could have asked me.

Apparently, the State News feels differently. Very well, then, here it is in black and white: I am not considering, nor have I considered, sitting in review of the Spartan Spirit invalidation cases.

In January, before accepting a position on the Counterforce slate, I indicated to AUSJ that I would not sit on any elections case involving Counterforce either directly or indirectly. While I did not doubt my objectivity, I realized that other observers might not share my confidence, and this perception of bias could very well cast doubts on AUSJ's impartiality. The other justices agreed with this decision.

Several weeks later, when circumstances necessitated my withdrawal from the Counterforce slate, I reaffirmed this decision before AUSJ. And I have done so at every meeting in which the election came up for discussion.

I feel the State News owes apologies both to Jeff Meyers and to me. I do not expect either; the State News has never admitted a mistake.

Kirk Messmer  
All-University Student Judiciary  
EDITOR'S NOTE: Messmer acknowledged that he was not available when the State News reporter tried to contact him.

Botulism

I would like to register a complaint about the front page article (not an editorial) which appeared on Wednesday, April 6, concerning the case of botulism being treated at St. Lawrence Hospital. Getting the facts and reporting them in

the proper sequence is essential to good reporting, otherwise it becomes story telling which can make a better story, but is untruthful. The story read that the patient was contacted by the public health doctor prior to the first visit to the Emergency Department. The fact is that the patient was not contacted until after the first visit which changes the whole story.

Botulism in its initial stage is indistinguishable from the flu. Only when the neurological symptoms appear such as double vision, muscular weakness and difficulty swallowing can the diagnosis be made. There are no tests that are diagnostic in the crucial stages. The patient was seen by the first emergency physician without the benefit of the public health doctor's information. The patient was advised to return if the symptoms persisted beyond two days or if other symptoms developed.

We feel that the patient was well treated and is doing fine. The doctor, however, is suffering from a bad case of reporting. We are proud of the care we provide for the community at our Department and naturally are sensitive to unfair criticism.

Eugene C. Nakfor, M.D.  
Director, Emergency Department  
St. Lawrence Hospital

EDITOR'S NOTE: The information used was obtained from the patient's wife, and a confidential source. The reporter repeatedly attempted to contact the attending physician to verify that information, but met with no success.

Letter Policy

The Editor reserves the right to edit and rearrange letters. Letters should be typed on one side of the page and double-spaced. Letters and viewpoints must be signed and include local address, student, faculty or staff status, and phone number. Letters to be considered for publication.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for State News style and content. To fit many letters on possible one page, comments may be no longer than 75 lines, and may also be edited.



ART BUCHWALD

# Billy Carter goes to the suburbs



WASHINGTON — The news that Billy Carter has decided to leave Plains, Ga., and move to the suburbs was greeted with despair by the town fathers of this thriving metropolis. The reason Billy said he was getting out of Plains was that it was too noisy and there were too many people around — the same reason that New Yorkers,

One worried townsman told me, "This is a blow to downtown Plains. When you have an exodus the size of Billy Carter's family it affects everything in town."

Philadelphians and Detroiters have given for moving to the suburbs. Plains, Ga., has a population of 683 people. When Billy moves out that will leave Plains with 676 citizens (Billy has a wife and six children), and Plains is worried that it will have to raise the tax rate of the people who are left to compensate for Billy's departure.

One worried townsman told me, "This is a blow to downtown Plains. When you have an exodus the size of Billy Carter's family it affects everything in town. We could lose federal funding, the quality of our schools could deteriorate, and it will mean a serious cutback in our services. It's pretty sad when people work in Plains and then go home to the suburbs at night and leave the town to wither and die."

"Why don't you institute a commuter's tax?" I suggested. "Make people who live in the suburbs pay for the services that Plains provides."

"We're thinking of doing that," the townsman told me. "But Billy Carter has a lot of political clout in Washington. His nephew works in the White House, and he could lean on him to keep us from putting in a commuter's tax. It's very serious because if other Plains people move out of town we may have to default on our bonds."

The townsman said, "I can't understand why Billy would move to the suburbs when Plains has so much culture to offer a person. We have a restaurant, two boarding houses, a gas station and a general store. They don't call Plains the Paris of the South for

# Dinner boycott needs support

On May 5 MSU students will have the opportunity to support the United Farm Workers (UFW) in its efforts to improve working and living conditions for the migrant farm workers in California.

The State News urges all students who live in residence halls to take part in the campus-wide dinner fast to be held that night.

For every student who foregoes dinner, the University will contribute 60 cents (the cost of the food the average student would eat at dinner) to the UFW Relief Fund. If all students in the residence halls take part in the fast, over \$16,000 can be raised for UFW.

Traditionally, the farm workers have had to labor under harsh and degrading conditions. Their wages are so low that entire families are compelled, by necessity, to work in the fields, thus depriving children of any chance for a formal education. They have little or no job security and have often been fired on the slightest whim or pretext.

In the fields where they work, the farm workers are exposed to dangerous farm machinery and poisonous chemicals and often lack of decent toilet facilities, all of which is compounded by the absence of adequate health care.

Such conditions not only make life miserable for farm workers, but also cut it short. The average life expectancy for a farm worker is just 49 years.

Under the leadership of Cesar Chavez, the UFW has begun to make some important gains for the farm workers in recent years. One of these is the establishment of the Robert F. Kennedy Medical Plan, begun in 1969. Through this plan, farm workers are beginning to receive many medical services not available to them in the past, such as X-rays, surgery, maternity care, dental care and hospitalization.

No matter what gains the farm workers have made however,

much more still needs to be done to insure a decent way of life for them and their families.

Today is the last day students can sign up for dinner fast, since the UFW must order food from the suppliers three weeks in advance.

Any student wishing to participate in the dinner fast can sign up today at the main desk of her residence hall. The UFW will then donate the money for the student's dinner that night to the UFW Relief Fund.

Support the UFW; today and skip dinner on May 5 in support of human justice.

# The State News

Thursday, April 14, 1977

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

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nothing!"

"I'll bet Billy will have second thoughts when he has to commute to Plains from the suburbs every morning and every night during rush hour," I said. "The car will bumper to bumper."

"Suburbanites don't think of that," the townsman said. "They have a fantasy that they get out of the big city life will be all beer and honey. But they take their problems with them. They think they can avoid crime by moving out of Plains but they don't follow them. They believe their kids won't be touched by drugs and booze, but they just as much drugs and booze in the suburbs as they do in Plains. The advantage of living in a metropolis like Plains is that it toughens you to life's realities. You get streetwise and you're not wrapped in a false cocoon."

"Are the town fathers doing anything to stop the exodus?"

"Yes. New York has a 'Big Apple' program to keep the middle class from leaving."

"Our slogan is 'Come back to the Big Peanut. Anyone who doesn't live in Plains, Ga., doesn't know what living is.' We're also hoping to get a federal grant to pave our streets. We want to prove that Plains is a viable, healthy place to raise a family."

city. We're instituting a 'Big Peanut' campaign.

"Our slogan is 'Come back to the Big Peanut. Anyone who doesn't live in Plains, Ga., doesn't know what living is.' We're also hoping to get a federal grant to pave our streets. We want to prove that Plains is a viable, healthy place to raise a family. We also hope to get urban renewal funds so that people can get housing at a price they can afford. We're not going to let our town go to seed just because Billy Carter is moving to the suburbs. It's a magnificent undertaking," I told him.

He took out some blueprints. "Would you like to see our plans for a new school?"

Los Angeles Times

# HRP files second suit, attempts to force action

JOANNA FIRESTONE LANSING (UPI) — The radical Human Rights party (HRP) filed a suit against state corrections officials in an attempt to force them to submit a normal plan for easing overcrowding in Michigan prisons.

The HRP suit filed Wednesday in Ingham County Circuit Court is the left-wing party's second action against the state prison system.

The first is lodged in the Court of Appeals for consideration of a request by the attorney general that the case be dismissed because the HRP has no legal standing to file it and because the courts have no role

in the matter. In that action, the HRP demanded that the corrections department be prohibited from accepting new prisoners and that it release enough current prisoners to eliminate the overcrowding situation. The HRP's attorney and former leader, Zolton Ferency, said the second court action — considerably toned down from

the first — is similar to school desegregation suits. "We're asking the court now to order the Department of Corrections to come in with a reasonable program and plan by which they're going to reduce the prison population," Ferency said, "and the court will supervise it as they do the school desegregation cases. "I think that is a much easier

path to follow by both the court and the corrections department and we think things are going to move along quite rapidly." Ferency said the second suit also resolves the technical questions which the attorney general raised about the first one. Two prison inmates, one housed in Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson and a second

at Marquette Branch Prison, are named with the HRP as plaintiffs in the second suit. That would appear to void the attorney general's claim that the plaintiff in the first suit — the HRP — had no real standing by which to file a complaint. Ferency said he has known the two inmates, Paul Ray Johnson at Marquette and Felix Donald Seaman at Jackson "for a while now, and we correspond and they tell me exactly what they're doing."

The corrections department says its current prison population is about 1,100 over capacity. Ferency said that if the Court of Appeals rejects the attorney general's technical objections to the first suit, the HRP will simply merge the two court actions together.

## Forest fire danger prompts cancellation of burn permits for entire Lower Peninsula

LANSING (UPI) — Citing the worst forest fire danger in years, state officials have canceled burn permits for the entire Lower Peninsula and said similar action could be taken within a matter of days in the Upper Peninsula as well. Department of Natural Resources (DNR) officials said Tuesday extremely warm weather combined with less than normal precipitation has left many areas of the state in a virtual tinderbox. Some 200 fires this year have already ravaged more than 4,000 acres of land — more than 20 times the acreage hit by fires during the same period a year ago, according to DNR records. "We're preparing for as serious a fire situation as we've had in many years," said Don McKibbin, DNR forest fire supervisor.

"We have some fires going now and conditions are quite hazardous — in the very hazardous to extreme range just about all over the Lower Peninsula."

McKibbin said the burn ban in the Lower Peninsula is likely to be imposed in the Upper Peninsula within a matter of days.

"The Upper Peninsula will, in a few days, be in serious shape," he said. "We have wells running dry up there now."

While the situation is already serious, McKibbin said it could get even worse unless there is more than normal precipitation over the next 30 days.

One of the fires officials have been battling broke out Tuesday afternoon at Sleepy Hollow State Park in Clinton County, north of Lansing.

## FRIDAY ANNUAL DAY OF RECKONING

# Deadline 'panic' nears

Why will the arrival of April 15 cause an untold number of otherwise emotionally stable Americans to scream or moan, tear their hair and run for the nearest mailbox?

The cause for the annual April panic is the mailing deadline for federal and state income tax returns.

In East Lansing, those returns have to be in the mailbox by 5 p.m. in order to be sent on to Lansing and postmarked April 15.

But Lansing residents will be given a break — a special midnight pickup at several collection boxes located around the Federal Building on Townsend, West Washtenaw, South Walnut and West Allegan streets, and at the new postal facility at 4800 Collins Road. All mail picked up at these spots at midnight will be postmarked April 15.

About 30 to 35 per cent of federal income tax returns are usually filed within two weeks of the deadline, said Walter Dunningan, public affairs officer for the Internal Revenue Service (IRS).

"As of today (Wednesday)," Dunningan said, "there are perhaps 500,000 returns yet to be filed in Michigan."

Late filers are charged a late payment penalty fee of one half

per cent of the balance due the IRS, in addition to a seven per cent annual interest charge for as long as the return is late.

Lansing Postmaster Berniece Salerno has words of warning to last-minute mailers: Check the collection schedule of the mailbox to be sure the tax return will make the deadline. And don't forget the correct postage and return address with zip code.

## General Foods to test-market coffee substitute

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — A coffee substitute is going to be test-marketed by General Foods Corp., but the blend may be distributed nationwide by a spokesperson for the company's largest coffee roaster.

month," said spokesperson Jack Whitman, who emphasized that it will be tested in "only three markets in such a big country."

The product, a blend of coffee beans and wheat called Mellow Roast, will be tested for selling potential in Denver, Colo.,

Grand Rapids, Mich., and Detroit.

Whitman described Mellow Roast as a "coffee-type beverage," but declined to evaluate its taste or to say what the taste resembled.

The substitute is expected to be priced at \$2.46 a pound, wholesale. General Food's Maxwell House is now priced at \$4.21 a pound, wholesale.

## Official reports prison 'break-in'

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The chief warden at the prison at Norrtälje said here is rather used to break-ins. Now he's dealt with the ultimate — two burglars broke in "stole" a prisoner, the warden related. The daring coup was carried out by two unidentified men

carrying welding equipment and a ladder climbed the prison wall.



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ASMSU/PB

# sports

## COMEBACK EARNS SPLIT MSU runs out of rallies

By MIKE LITAKER  
State News Sports Writer

MSU had more lives than Fritz the Cat in yesterday's opening game with Aquinas, coming from behind three times to take a 7-6 nine-inning win before falling, 3-1, in the nightcap.

Third baseman Tony Spada's two-run single in the bottom of the ninth gave the Spartans their win after the Tommies had committed a pair of errors to load the bases.

The Spartans found themselves on the short end of a 3-1 score going into the bottom of the seventh, before battling back with a pair of runs to tie it.

Pat Simpson cracked a solo homer over the right-center fence, the first of his career at MSU, and Jerry Weller smacked a long double to score Al Weston with the extra inning equalizer.

Aquinas pulled ahead with a run in the top half of the eighth, but decided to play give-away in the bottom of the inning when right-fielder Tim Matchinsky dropped Jerry Polard's two-out fly ball that allowed Rodger Bastien to trot in with the tying run.

Matchinsky redeemed himself in the ninth off freshman Brian Wolcott, who started the inning in relief of Buddy Baker who worked the first eight.

The Tommie outfielder slammed a home run to right and a triple by Bob Jones made the score 6-5 before Spada delivered his game winner.

"I thought all along we'd pull it out, this club always gets runs," assured Spartan coach Danny Litwiler. "I don't think we're out of any game with our hitting."

Simpson and Bastien both

had three safeties in the opener which gave Simpson nine hits in two days to raise his average to .406.

"I like the setting here at home, it's so peaceful and everything is kind of enclosed. It's like eating dinner at home instead of at somebody else's house," said Simpson, who feasted his share of base hits off the opposing pitchers.

All pitchers, that is, with the exception of Aquinas' righty Dave Gumpert, who no-hit the potent MSU line-up until the seventh inning of the second contest.

Gumpert handcuffed the Spartan bats until Weston led off the final stanza with an infield hit and Weller followed with a double off the left field wall. Weston scored the lone MSU run on an infield ground-out off the bat of Randy Pruitt, who was held hitless the entire

afternoon after a big day at the plate Tuesday.

Larry Pashnick started the second game for the Spartans and gave up seven walks, filling the bases twice via free passes, before giving way to John Lincoln in the fifth.

Lincoln set the Tommies down the rest of the way on one hit. Pashnick's record is now 2-2 while Jim Cotter, who got the last two outs in the opener, picked up his first win against two defeats.



AP Wirephoto by Dale Adams  
A rush and you're out of the plane, 7,500 feet up, over farms, trees, power lines and even some Clydesdale horses. It's quiet on the way down and the only noise is the flutter of the canopy. For Mike Matthews, vice president of the MSU Sport Parachute Club, it is nothing new. He's done it 314 times before.

## Slugging softball team wins two, awaits Delta

By JOHN SINGLER  
State News Sports Writer

After losing four of its first six games this season, the MSU women's softball team suddenly seems inclined to blow taps for any and all opposition.

The latest dirge was for the benefit of Macomb County Community College, as the Spartans romped to a doubleheader sweep Tuesday, after which head coach Diane Ulibarri said, "I think we're ready now."

The next victim could be Delta College, today's opponent in a doubleheader on Old College Field at 4 p.m.

Nancy Lyons will start the

opener for MSU and Sheri Sprangle, a junior from Jackson, will pitch the nightcap.

"We're trying to work out some offensive problems and working on base running," Ulibarri said.

Delta, a strong defensive team, lost twice to the Spartans last season, 12-0 and 6-0, in its first year of competition.

In Tuesday's sweep, runs came at least two at a time for MSU, which won 12-4 and 14-3.

In the opener, the Spartans sent 11 batters up in the second inning and six scored, staking Sprangle to a 9-1 lead.

Carol Hutchins began the parade to the plate, followed by

Karlyn Klemm's two-run double. Carmen King scored and Gayle Barrons grounded a double to right for two more.

Macomb had taken a quick lead in the first inning, putting a single and double together for one run.

It was short-lived. Kathy Strahan opened the Spartan offensive with a walk, advanced to second on a ground-out and scored on King's single. Later in the inning, Barrons launched a two-run triple that landed beyond the rightfielder.

Macomb, paced by Kathy Pennanen's two hits, added a single run in the third and two more in the fifth. MSU finished the visitors with three in the sixth.

Three Spartan homeruns and the first complete game of the season for Lyons, a one-hitter, were too much all at once for Macomb in the second game.

Jennie Klepinger, Diane Spoelstra and Lyons hit the round-trippers, each of the inside-the-park variety.

The Spartans enlarged a 5-2 lead with four runs in the fifth. Klepinger's homer started things, and an outbreak of Macomb errors handed MSU three more runs.

Once again, the Spartans buried the opposition with their last at-bat, scoring five times.

Pennanen spoiled Lyon's no-hitter with a leadoff single in the sixth.

Right-fielder Jill Manion turned in two sparkling plays in the second game. She made a diving catch of a foul fly in the fourth and threw a runner out at the plate on a perfect throw from the outfield in the fifth.

Ulibarri sprinkled her lineup with reserves in the second game and was happy with their showing.

"They did all right," she said. "After seven errors they got themselves out of trouble."

The Spartans are 4-4 for the season. After today's twin bill, they host Grand Valley State for two on Saturday, starting at 11 a.m.

MSU will finish the season on the road.

## Blue Jays drop Tigers again, 7-6

TORONTO (UPI) — Three errors by Detroit shortstop Mark Wagner and rookie Doug Ault's third homer of the season keyed a four-run sixth inning Wednesday and helped the Toronto Blue Jays to a 7-6 victory over the Tigers.

Ault, the 27-year old slugging first baseman, started the Blue Jays' sixth with a leadoff homer over the 330-foot sign in right-field. Gary Lee Woods then reached first on a wild throw by Wagner, stole second and scored when Wagner missed the relay at second from catcher Milt May.

One out later, Steve Bowling reached first when, once again, Wagner uncorked a wild throw on his grounder to short. Alan Ashby singled and Al Woods walked to load the bases and another run scored on Tito Fuentes' wild throw to the plate on Bob Bailor's grounder to second. The final Blue Jay run of the inning came across when Jim Crawford, who relieved loser Rudy Arroyo, issued a bases-loaded walk to Otto Velez.

Dave Lemanczyk, who went 6 1/2 innings for Toronto, was the winner. He gave up all the Tigers' runs, including four in the fifth which was highlighted by Jason Thompson's three-run homer. Ben Oglivie also hit a two-run homer for Detroit in the seventh.

## Keating shines early for netters but team still needs first victory

By TOM SHANAHAN  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's netmen have lost the first three tennis matches of the season, falling to nine-time defending Big Ten champ U-M Tuesday, 7-2.

But the always optimistic coach Stan Drobac isn't frustrated and the former Big Ten singles and doubles champion in 1952 and 1953 says the Spartans can still make a showing in the Big Ten this spring.

And the so-far surprising No. 3 singles player, Tighe Keating, could be the source of several valuable points later in the Big Ten season.

Keating, who had played in his first Big Ten match Friday against Iowa, had only played in 10 non-conference matches during his two previous years at MSU. But this season he's off to the fastest start on the squad with a 3-0 record in singles and 2-1 in doubles. His singles mark includes a win Tuesday over Michigan's 1976 No. 5 singles Big Ten champion Brad Holland, 6-3, 6-3.

But Keating isn't impressed by it all yet.

"Coach told me after the match he was a Big Ten champ and I couldn't believe it," Keating said. "As far as I was concerned I just thought he was just another guy."

"I've been lucky and the competition I've faced so far hasn't been as good as a No. 1 or No. 2 player," he added.

Keating and No. 2 singles netter Kevin McNulty have been MSU's only winners in singles, as the team's only letterman besides McNulty, captain Tom Gudelsky, has had trouble getting untracked.

But while Keating kept MSU from getting shut out in singles Tuesday, he and Steve Carter also won MSU's only doubles match, 7-6, 7-6.

"My doubles play hasn't been the reason we've won," Keating said. "Steve Carter has got to be the quickest guy I know at the net — he's like a cat."

As Keating further downplayed himself, the junior pointed out that his biggest satisfaction is getting to play.

"I've been itching to get out on the courts here for a couple years now and I'm finally getting a chance to express my ability. I'm satisfied now, but I hope I'll be playing better by the end of the season."

MSU is still at home this weekend as the netmen have a first match with Northwestern and a Saturday match with Wisconsin. Both start at 3 p.m. at the varsity courts south of the stadium weather permitting.

"We'll take 'em one at a time," Drobac said, probably enthusiastically as he did in his first season as MSU's coach in 1968. "We don't know much about Northwestern, but Wisconsin ranked no. 20 in the nation and some say the second best in the Midwest so it'll be tough out here."

## Golfers primed, travel to OSU

The MSU men's golf team will be among 25 teams in an exceptional field at this weekend's Kepler Invitational in Columbus, Ohio.

The 54-hole tournament opens Friday on Ohio State's Scarlet Course, the fabled site of five NCAA Championships.

Spartan head coach Bruce Fossum expects the tourney to offer a definitive assessment of his team.

"The big field will give us a better look than we had at Illinois," he said.

This week's qualifying had three positions up for grabs, with Gary Domagalski, Joe Marx and Rick Grover getting exemptions.

Mark Egly earned a spot with a 73 on Tuesday, matching Jack Delaney's two-day total of 153 with an 80 on Monday. Delaney shot 79-74 and Mark Brooks was the third qualifier, hitting 80-78-158.

Grover, a freshman from Grandville, led MSU in last weekend's Illinois Intercollegiate with a 158.

The Spartan sick list has two entries, Marty Holda and Doug Lemanski. Holda is suffering from a virus and Lemanski has a strained back.

"He (Lemanski) should be ready to play next week," Fossum said.

The Buckeyes should be tough to beat, especially since they will be on their home course. OSU features three outstanding individuals in Dave Belen; John Cook, U.S. junior amateur champion; and Ralph Guarasci, current Big Ten champion.

Mid-American Conference power Miami of Ohio is also expected to be a factor.

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Woman injured by fall for kitty

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A judge says a woman who fell through the roof of a concession stand at the Richmond Arena while searching for a cat can't collect damages for her injuries.

Lois W. Kidd filed a negligence suit seeking \$50,000 from the city. The Old Dominion Cat Club and Richmond Concessionaire, operator of the arena's concession stands also were defendants.

Kidd, who was working for the cat club during a show in January 1976, said she broke several ribs.

Jay signs letter with Spartans

Lansing Eastern High School basketball all-stater Jay Vincent ended any doubt of where he will attend college by signing a national letter of intent with MSU Wednesday.

Vincent had previously signed a Big Ten letter, but indicated that the University of Maryland was still a possibility.

"Jay is one of the top prospects in the country," said Jud Heathcote, head MSU basketball coach. "He has potential at forward and center and we plan for him to contribute immediately."

Vincent is a 6-foot-7 1/2, 230 pound two-time all-state selection. He's the second leading scorer in Lansing high school history behind Everett's Earvin Johnson.

Johnson is currently playing ball in Europe and is scheduled to return to Lansing Sunday evening. Johnson has supposedly narrowed his choices to MSU and Michigan and is expected to announce his decision following his return Sunday. Another top prospect sought by Heathcote, Kevin Smith of Birmingham Brother Rice, signed a national letter with the University of Detroit Wednesday.

offer a definitive assessment of his team.

"The big field will give us a better look than we had at Illinois," he said.

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# Drunken drivers referred to class

By SEAN HICKEY  
State News Staff Writer

are driving down Michigan Avenue after another one of insane TGs at an East Lansing bar. Suddenly, your eyes start to double and your car uncontrollably spins onto the median, into signs and light posts.

... you can steer back onto the road, a car with a bubble for a nose and white lights quickly pulls up from behind. Unable to read the alphabet or stand on one foot, you are brought to the station and an officer asks you to blow your toxic breath into a box with strange dials. The arresting officer then tells you that your blood is made up of alcohol which is enough to get you in jail for the night with the charge of drunken driving.

... later the judge at the district court increases your credit by referring you to an alcohol abuse class which is to be taken at Alcohol Highway Safety Project Center located on 1400 W. State St. in Lansing.

This incident may seem unfamiliar to many MSU students, but according to project coordinator Judy Nyberg, nearly one-fourth of the people who take the five-week class are MSU students who either have been convicted of drunken driving or impaired driving. East Lansing has the highest rate of arrest for drunk driving in any county. My biggest referrals to my class come from East Lansing and a lot of them are students," Nyberg said.

According to Michigan State Police statistics, 1,703 drivers were arrested for drunken driving in 1975 and of that total 537 were from East Lansing. Of the East Lansing total, nearly 20 per cent were convicted of driving under the influence, 69 per cent had the

## Women's group to hold lecture and discussion

The Women's Studies Consortium, an organization composed of members from Eastern Michigan University, Wayne State University, The University of Michigan and MSU, is sponsoring a lecture by Jo Freeman, Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the United States of Higher Education Center, 1118 Harrison Road. Freeman will discuss the topic, "Women and Public Policy." She is the author of "The Politics of Women's Liberation" and the editor of "Women: A Feminist Perspective." Freeman has been honored by the American Political Science Association prize for the Best Early Work on Women and Politics. The lecturer teaches social science at the State University of New York College. The program will include a panel discussion and everyone is invited. There is no admission charge.

charge reduced to impaired driving and 11 per cent were dismissed.

Under the law, a person can be arrested under two categories. If the officer finds .10 per cent or above of alcoholic content in the bloodstream, the person can be arrested for driving under the influence. If, on the other hand, the breathalyzer indicates a content of .07 to .09 per cent, the charge is driving while impaired.

A person convicted of driving under the influence can have his license suspended for 90 days, a \$100 fine, six points on his driving record and must take out a three-year liability insurance policy which doubles the cost of his premiums. Those convicted on the lesser charge receive four points and a \$100 fine. Both charges require attending the abuse class, which costs \$40.

When a person enters the five-week class, he must discuss his arrest and drinking problem in an initial interview. The first class usually includes a demonstration of the breathalyzer and an explanation of the laws surrounding drinking and driving.

"We present them with the basic facts of alcohol and try to get them to understand that only a small amount of alcohol can affect their driving," Nyberg said.

Class discussions include topics like why a person drinks, history of alcohol and abuse, alcoholism and its symptoms and driving while drunk. Discussions include films and lectures from various speakers.

"We try to give them a lot of the basic facts about alcohol to dispel some of the myths that surround it and to prevent any further abuses," Nyberg said.

When a person completes the program, he must undergo an exit interview to determine if the program was successful in changing the person's attitude towards drinking and driving. Nyberg said that second offenders are usually not sent back to the program but

are referred to another agency for help.

When a person misses one of the classes, the probation officer is notified and they must start the program over again.

If, after the course is completed a person is arrested for drunken driving again, the person may be sent to jail. The third charge of drunken driving is considered to be a felony and the class for alcohol abuse is moved to the county jail.

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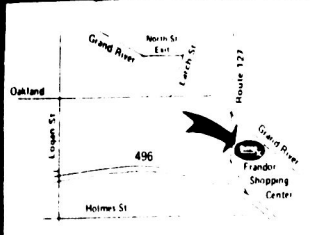
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## The enigma with the fedora freshens a bygone decade

By JOHN CASEY  
State News Reviewer

There are three ways to decipher Leon Redbone. As a musician, Redbone takes his job very seriously. He deftly evokes the era from which a majority of his repertoire originates. On the State Theatre stage Tuesday night, Redbone magically transported the audience out of 1977 East Lansing into the Mississippi Delta blues' days of the 1930s and '40s. Certainly no slouch on the guitar, Redbone ripped into ragtime riffs which were not only technically fine, but largely entertaining as well.

His guitar pickin' was accompanied by a unique vocal manner. Lips that moved so slightly poured fourth seat lyrics, garbled by Redbone's sturred delivery. It practically turns into a game of how much of the song you can understand. His voice gravitated from a bluesy bellow to a whiney yodel, a variation which alleviated some of the boredom from Redbone's repetitious repertoire. An hour of continuous music of this sort is hard to swallow. Redbone is tolerable in small doses, and unfortunately does wear thin.

Within musical terms, Leon Redbone can be defined as a first rate performer who polishes and freshens music diverse as ragtime and very early blues.

Then there is Leon Redbone, the walking enigma. "Good evening, everybody," Redbone greeted

the late show audience.

Seconds later: "I take that back."

Quite like the post-motorcycle accident Dylan, Redbone is a recluse. He has been known to go days without conversing with nagging reporters, loyal followers or even his road manager. No one seems to know how old he is or where he is from. Redbone's puzzling personality creates a mysterious aura around the man, and he plays up to it extremely well.

On stage, Redbone was motionless except for a crossed leg that rocked like a metronome. A fedora was firmly planted on his head, and a pair of wing-tipped shoes complemented the rest of his bizarre ensemble. His appearance was as unique as his voice, his music, his style.

Finally, there is Leon Redbone, TV star. Redbone was another artist hanging around Toronto until the Mariposa Folk Festival in 1971, when David Bromberg and Ramblin' Jack Elliot "discovered" him. One thing led to another until Redbone found himself on "NBC Saturday Night" with an enthusiastic cult. Commercialism and Leon Redbone joined forces. The result of the union, as witnessed Tuesday night, is a paradox.

Opening the shows for Redbone was John Hiatt, a Hoosier musician who has pleased East Lansing audiences for the past two years. Because of his witty, original compositions that have evolved from Mexican menus, travels in Michigan and ant killings in Tennessee, Hiatt is more than a mere opening act. He is good.



Leon Redbone

## 'Crime and Punishment' heads Soviet festival

The Russian and East European studies program, in association with the German and Russian Department, will present the 1976 Soviet film of Dostoevsky's "Crime and Punishment," tonight at 7:30 in B106 Wells Hall.

Directed by Lev Kulidjanov, the production is an elaborate and detailed adaptation of the classic novel. The New York Times described the picture as "... a fine, brooding, beautiful movie."

The film runs 200 minutes, and is in Russian with English subtitles. Admission is free.

"Crime and Punishment" is one of seven offerings in a festival of Soviet cinema depicting the works of Chekhov, Tolstoy and Gogol. Films will be shown every Thursday evening throughout the term.

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# Borodin: masters of technique

**DANIEL HERMAN**  
State News Reviewer  
The Borodin String Quartet's performance Tuesday night in the Child Theatre exhibited a degree of technical fluency but lacked interpretive depth. It is not to say that the quartet members did not put themselves into the music. Their shortcomings are more in overall concep-

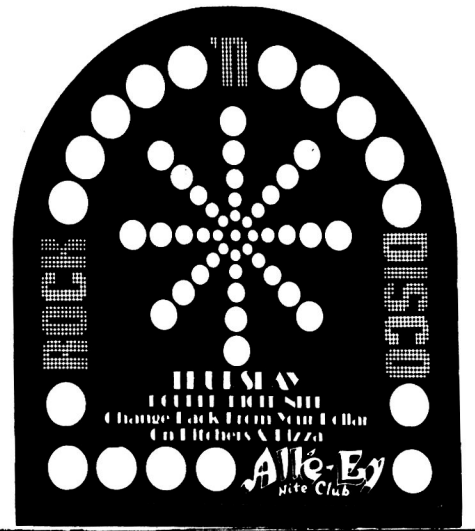
tion of the works presented, more evident in the first half of the program than in the second. The quartet consists of Mischa Kopelman, first violin; Andrei Abramenkov, second violin; Dimitri Shebalin, viola; and Valentin Berlinsky, cello. The program opened with Serge Prokofiev's "Quartet No. 2, in F Major, Op. 92." In this three-movement work, written

in 1941, Prokofiev interpolated folk elements from the Nalchik region of Russia. The quartet handled this difficult quartet easily, but failed to exploit the work's sardonic humor. To end the first half of the concert, the quartet presented Shostakovich's "Quartet No. 1, in C Major, Op. 49." Of the 15 string quartets Shostakovich produced, this is probably one

of his least noteworthy. This four-movement work, first performed in 1938, is uneventful, but nevertheless charming. Again, the Borodin Quartet handled this work easily. But the group's definition of exactly what pianissimo and forte are seemed curious. It might have been more interesting and rewarding for the audience if the quartet had

instead performed Shostakovich's 3rd, 5th, 6th, 7th, 11th, or 15th quartets, which all give a better impression of what Shostakovich really had to offer in the form of works for the string quartet. The last work offered, composed by the quartet's namesake, Alexander Borodin, is one of the composer's best-known works, "Quartet No. 2 in D,"

composed in 1885. This quartet was once described by one musicologist as "uncharacteristically beautiful," and is in many ways a work with an air of mystery. The quartet gave a very enjoyable performance of this work. It must be stressed that the quartet gave very concise and technically accurate performances, which at times (as in the Prokofiev), bordered on the mechanical.



## Quartet reflects on American music

**DANIEL HERMAN**  
State News Reviewer  
The Russian string quartet probably the best known in the United States is the Borodin Quartet. Founded in 1945, its members were still university students, was originally the Moscow Philharmonic Quartet. In 1955, the government renamed the quartet in honor of Alexander Borodin, one of a group of composers credited with founding the Russian national school of music. The quartet consists of Mischa Kopelman, first violinist; Andrei Abramenkov, second violinist; Dimitri Shebalin, viola; and Valentin Berlinsky, cello. The newest member of the quartet is Kopelman, who re-

placed Rostislav Dubinsky. Kopelman was formerly concertmaster with the Moscow Chamber Orchestra. The four musicians, dressed in dark suits, seemed relaxed as they chatted in Russian among themselves and chain-smoked Russian cigarettes. Shebalin, the group's spokesperson, spoke hesitantly through an interpreter of the status of music and musicians in the Soviet Union. "It is well known that composers are not known until they die—then they become great," he said. "This is the case with Shostakovich and Prokofiev, but we do have some composers that are still living." Shebalin, however, would not name those Russian composers who may have a following in his country.

It was the American composers who seemed to capture the interest of the four musicians. Composer Charles Ives received an enthusiastic "da," as did Samuel Barber, Aaron Copland, Walter Piston, and, "of course, George Gershwin," celloist Berlinsky interjected. As with other Eastern Euro-

pean countries, the Soviet Union has been invaded by rock music. "One rock group from Byelorussia took a tour of the United States," Shebalin said, noting that rock music was so popular in the Soviet Union that a pop festival was recently held in

Estonia. Shebalin said his most lasting impression of the United States was of its young people. "They seem to show a great interest in music," he observed. "You also have some of the best audiences," he added.

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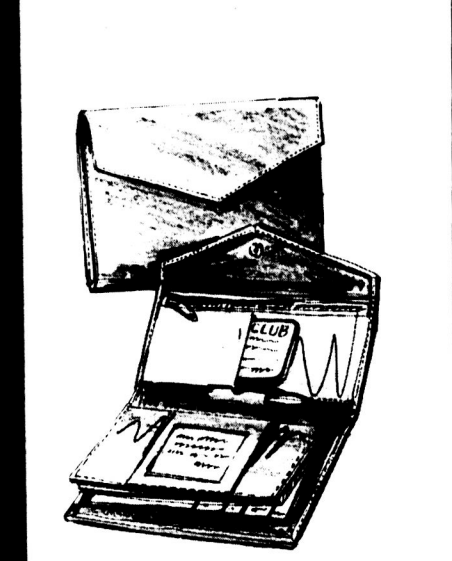
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# Armenian fears return to home

DETROIT (UPI) — A young Armenian who fears for his safety if forced to return to his native Turkey faced an immigration hearing Wednesday in his quest to gain refugee status in the United States.

Vahe Akaraz, 22, says he has found his "Armenian roots" in this country and never wants to go back to Turkey. He blames the Turkish government for the massacres of thousands of Armenians in 1915.

"Now that I know what happened to my people I must stand up for justice — even if it means demonstrating against the country of my birthplace," he said.

"I am afraid to go back to Turkey," he admitted. "The Turks know I've demonstrated against Turkey at Armenian rallies here in Detroit."

Akaraz hopes to convince Immigration Chief Judge Robert Bode that he should be allowed to make the United States his permanent home.

He arrived in this country on a visitor's permit to visit an aunt living in suburban Lincoln Park. It wasn't long, he said, before he realized he never wanted to return to his homeland.

"I've found my Armenian roots and I can never go back to Turkey and live in the same kind of fear my parents and ancestors did for centuries under Turkish rule," he said.

Whatever the judge's ruling, Akaraz said he will continue to take part in public demonstrations against Turkey.

"My parents still live in Istanbul," he said. "I know the Turks will cause them trouble."

"But I must speak my mind. In the United States I've learned what freedom is and I can be proud of my Armenian heritage — something the Turks have denied."

Last year, Congress adopted a resolution condemning Turkey for the "first genocide of the 20th century."

# Engineering students to receive awards

Fourteen MSU minority engineering students will receive awards for outstanding scholastic achievement tonight at 6 p.m. in the Big Ten Room of Kellogg Center.

The awards presentation is an event of the "First Annual Awards and Recognition Banquet" of the Minority Students in Engineering (MSE).

Outstanding freshmen receiving awards are Sharon Lum and Doris Wu. Sophomore minority engineering students receiving academic recognition are Elaine Mitchum and Roger Phillips.

Receiving awards in civil engineering are senior Alvin Shields and junior Ruben Solis. Manderville Berry, junior, and Michael Tabbs, senior, will be honored for academic excellence in mechanical engineering.

In the area of electrical and chemical engineering, senior Howard Neely and junior Sally Bastillo are to receive awards. Wayne Hopkins, junior, is the sole honoree in the area of computer science. Collecting awards in chemical engineering will be Shirley Wu, senior, and Lonnie Gillispie, junior.

Guest speaker slated for the banquet is Earl G. Graves, publisher of Black Enterprise, a national business magazine based in New York.

Also to receive awards are 11 companies who have been supportive of MSU through the MSU Equal Opportunity Program, along with seven company representatives who have been active in the program personally.

Dr. William Gamble Jr., director of minority affairs in the MSU College of Engineering, is in charge of the presentation.

# Fights

(continued from page 1)  
Reports from the occupied territory said life was normal there as the Katangan rebels and their tribal brothers in Shaba worked to set up a civil administration.

Mobutu has repeatedly claimed that the invaders are backed by the Soviet Union, Cuba and Angola. All three have denied the charge, and some observers have portrayed the invasion as a renewed struggle by southwestern Lunda tribesmen.

But Mobutu's pleas for help have reached sympathetic ears among some Western countries and anti-Communist regimes in Africa. France sent planes to transport the Moroccan troops to Zaire, the United States sent supplies and Egypt sent a military fact-finding team to Zaire.

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<p><b>HOUSES</b></p> <p>THREE BLOCKS from campus, five and six bedroom, furnished houses for fall leasing. Call Craig Gibson and leave a message. 627-9773. 13-4-15 (21)</p> <p>NOW LEASING summer and fall, many 2 to 6 bedroom houses. Call EQUITY VEST, 484-9472. OR-16-4-29 (15)</p> <p>SUBLEASE, SUMMER, 4 or 5 bedroom house. Very reasonable, bus route, near MSU. Call 361-5856. 10-4-18 (15)</p> <p>SUMMER/FALL option: 5 to 7 bedroom house, inexpensive, ideal location. 332-3670. 10-4-22 (12)</p> <p>FEMALE, SPRING/summer. Own room. #96. 1 block to campus. Immediately. 337-2034. 3-4-15 (12)</p> <p>TWO BEDROOM house on large lot with tool shed, fenced dog run and garden. Two blocks to campus. #280. 332-3162; 627-4679. 6-4-20 (21)</p> <p>509 EVERGREEN. Licensed for 6. #96 each. 12 month lease. 1st and last month rent and deposit required. Call 349-2824. 6-4-19 (20)</p> <p>JEROME 2010, 4 bedroom, available fall, year lease. Call 482-0278. 3-4-15 (12)</p> <p>LARGE 8 person house. Leasing for September 77 to September 78. #90 September-June. #70 June-September plus utilities. Single bedroom, parking, laundry. 332-1918. 3-4-15 (24)</p> <p>EAST LANSING, 4 houses, four to six bedrooms. After 6 p.m. only. 374-8818. 5-4-19 (12)</p> <p>ONE BLOCK from everything. Own room in four member house for summer. 623 Grove Street. 337-2466. 3-4-15 (15)</p> <p>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. 8-4-14 (20)</p>	<p><b>ROOMS</b></p> <p>MEN, CLEAN, quiet, single, cooking. One block to campus. 485-8836 or 361-2623. OR-12-4-29 (12)</p> <p>FEMALE ROOMMATE. Wilson Hall, fall term only. Nonsmoker. Upperclassman preferred. 363-0187. 3-4-18 (12)</p> <p>ROOM FOR rent, #70. 10 minutes walk from campus. 351-7118. X-5-4-14 (12)</p> <p>ROOMS FOR summer term. Male and female, #15 week. Kitchen privileges. One block from campus. 332-0834. 6-4-19 (16)</p> <p>OWN ROOM in house; May through August; near campus. #60 plus utilities. Nice people. 484-1711. S-5-4-20 (15)</p> <p>OWN ROOM: Large room with picture window. Great location. #80/month. Available now. 332-1607. 3-4-18 (14)</p> <p>ROOM FOR rent, 1632 Haaslett Road. Phone 332-4963. Rent negotiable. 3-4-18 (12)</p>	<p><b>For Sale</b></p> <p>100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed one full year, \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C21-4-29 (24)</p> <p>SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE SALE! Brand new portables - #49.95. #5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singer, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." #19.95 to #39.95. Terms EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-21-4-29 (26)</p>	<p><b>For Sale</b></p> <p>100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed one full year, \$7.88 and up. 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Sailboat - complete with both sails, rigging, and trapeze harness. #1700. 627-5121. 3-4-18 (14)</p> <p>FRIGIDAIRE - APARTMENT size stove and refrigerator. #125. 393-9462. 2-4-15 (12)</p> <p>STEREO COMPONENT. Advent speakers, Scott receiver, Garrard turntable. Must sell. #250. 393-9462. 2-4-15 (12)</p> <p>STEREO: YAMAHA CR800, Klipsch speakers, Philips GA212, Tanberg TCD310; any combination. 353-1488. 2-4-15 (12)</p> <p>BOY'S VISTA Esquire, 10-speed, 19 inch frame, very good condition. 337-9419. 6-4-21 (12)</p> <p>RALEIGH INTERNATIONAL 26", Campagnolo parts, professional bicycle for amateur price, #250. 656-6711. 4-4-19 (12)</p> <p>SCHWINNS, ONE Super Sport, one Varsity, both in very good condition. Call after 7 p.m. 484-1878. S-5-4-20 (15)</p> <p>ELECTROPHONIC COMPLETE quad stereo system. #125. Also Sanyo 8 track player/recorder tape deck. #75. 393-7681 after 7 p.m. 7-4-22 (18)</p> <p>KENWOOD 4004 amplifier, excellent condition. #100. 337-7666 after 6 p.m. anytime on weekends. 3-4-18 (12)</p> <p>CASSETTE RECORDER - #50. Pause, built-in mike, adapter, digital counter. Pat. 353-8326. E-5-4-18 (12)</p> <p>SNARE DRUM, case, stand. #50. Saddle-western, best offer. 337-2183. 5-4-19 (12)</p> <p>CONCORDE 10-SPEED, Mafac, Simplex, lugged, cotterless cranks, great condition. #70, negotiable. 356-9080. 2-4-14 (13)</p> <p>SCHWINN WOMAN'S 10-speed. Has generator, rides good. #50/ best offer. 485-5170. E-5-4-19 (12)</p> <p>AMPEG HEAD B-26B. Like new. Best offer. Mito-Ampeg P.A. system. 393-8104. 3-4-15 (12)</p> <p>COUCH - Early Danish style, #75. Call Monday-Friday 8 a.m. - 12 p.m., 374-7437. 4-4-15 (12)</p>	<p><b>Real Estate</b></p> <p>RICHARDSON 1973 12x50. Front living room, 2 bedrooms, skirted. Partially furnished. Close. #6375. 337-2368. 5-4-20 (14)</p> <p>LUXMAN L-100 integrated amp. 120 watts/channel. .05% distortion. With warranty. #750. 348-1300. 3-4-15 (13)</p> <p>FISHER FM stereo - multiplex tuner, new #167, good, sell for \$75. 337-1666. 3-4-15 (12)</p> <p>MUST SELL stereo system, FM receiver, 12" speakers, turntable. Phone 356-8016. 3-4-15 (12)</p> <p>SCHWINN LADIES' 10 speed, 2 years. #90. 331-6668 days, or 627-3004 evenings. 4-4-18 (12)</p> <p>JENSEN SPEAKERS, 5 1/2" auto, surface mount, #69 list, never used, #40. 482-1871. E-5-4-19 (12)</p> <p>GRINNELL CONSOLE piano, Italian Provincial, excellent condition, needlepoint bench, best offer. 1-543-7847. 5-4-19 (12)</p> <p>RAW HONEY #70 a pound, all sizes 1-50 lbs. 353-4245 after 5 p.m. X-9-4-22 (12)</p> <p>FREE ROACH CLIP AND BOTTLE OPENER with each pipe purchased from mid-Michigan's largest selection of pipes, papers, clips, incense, T-shirts, tapestries, posters, and paraphernalia. WHITE MONKEY, 226 Abbott Road (opposite State Theater). 5-4-15 (33)</p> <p>TV - 12" black/white, #50. Wildcat Record Player, #35. 694-7605 after 1:30 p.m. E-5-4-18 (12)</p> <p>MOVING SALE: Friday 4-8 Saturday 4-18, 9-5 p.m. Motorcycles, televisions, gas dryer, tools and much more. 825 East Grand River, Williamston. Call 656-3723. 8-4-21 (22)</p> <p>OLD ENGLISH Sheepdog pups. AKC registered, shots, wormed. 694-0156 after 5 p.m. X 8-4-14 (12)</p> <p>FREE PUPPIES. English setter - Dalmation. Phone 351-4173 after 5 p.m. E-5-4-19 (12)</p> <p>CHAMPION-SIRED AKC Irish Setter puppies. Bred for quality and calm temperament. 351-6854. 5-4-15 (13)</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL CAT needs to be boarded until June, all expenses paid, board costs negotiable. Black neutered male, housebroken, very clean. 351-6756. 2-4-15 (21)</p> <p>GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, 2 months old, male/female. #25. 676-2332 after 7 p.m. 10-4-21 (12)</p>	<p><b>Typing Service</b></p> <p>ANN BROWN PRINTING AND TYPING. Dissertation, resumes, general printing. Serving MSU since 1952. 27 years with complete typing service. 349-0850. C-21-4-29 (18)</p> <p>EAST LANSING open Sunday 2-5 p.m. Pinecrest - assumable 6 1/2% mortgage! 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick and aluminum Colonial. Formal dining plus kitchen eating area, family room with fireplace, finished basement. Also central air, beautifully landscaped yard with patio and redwood fence, attached 2 car garage with automatic opener. Convenient to MSU. #48,900. 842 Tarleton Avenue. By owner - Call 351-1036 for appointment. 3-4-15 (80)</p> <p>OVER 25 years experience. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 East Michigan, Lansing, Michigan. C-5-4-15 (12)</p> <p>FREE NEEDLE check. Bring in your record player needle for free check at any time. Special prices on new needles. MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. C-1-4-14 (24)</p> <p>WANTED: ACCORDIAN player for Fiddler on the Roof. Must be able to read music. Must be available May 22-28. Contact Sidnell. 355-7658. 3-4-19 (12)</p> <p>HARDWORKING DEPENDING students will do lawn care, painting, spring cleaning, repair, etc., reasonable rates. 2746. 4-4-15 (17)</p> <p>ODD JOBS wanted: painting, lawn clean up, spring cleaning, light repair, etc., reasonable rates. 332-2746. 2-4-15 (15)</p> <p>WANTED: FALL 1 bedroom apartment. Prefer house or building. Kevin, 332-3574. 3-4-19 (12)</p> <p>BUYING OLD records, blues and rock only. Will pick up. 338-9103. 6-4-19 (12)</p> <p>HOUSE NEEDED between Michigan Street and Shop-rite. Must be of Harrison Rd. Large kitchen, family room, kitchen, bath, basement and bedroom. Rent or buy. 351-8530 after 11 a.m. 8-4-15 (25)</p> <p>COMIC BOOKS, science fiction, baseball cards, and much more. CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP. 307 East Grand River, 332-9103 (open 11:30 - 6 p.m.) C-21-4-29 (20)</p> <p>WIN MONEY! Grand prize \$150 to \$300 at Bingo! 7:30 Tuesday Night. CONGREGATION SHAAREY ZEKEV, 1924 Cedar East Lansing. C-21-4-29 (20)</p>
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JIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

<b>THURSDAY AFTERNOON</b>	(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	(10) NBC Reports (11) Woman Wise (12) Welcome Back, Kotter (23) Ask the Doctors 8:30 (11) Sun Ra (12) What's Happening! (23) Perspectives in Black 9:00 (6) Movie "The Amazing Howard Hughes" (10) Best Sellers (11) Cable 11 News	(12) Barney Miller (23) Classic Theatre 9:30 (12) Three's Company 10:00 (12) Destination America 11:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Woman 11:30
<b>THURSDAY EVENING</b>	(11) Cable 11 News (23) Electric Company 6:00 (6-10-12) News (11) National Weightlifting Championships (23) Leveling 6:30 (6) CBS News (10) NBC News (12) ABC News 7:00 (6) Hogan's Heroes (10) To Tell the Truth (11) Dillinger (12) Brady Bunch (23) Once Upon a Classic 7:30 (6) Wild Kingdom (10) Michigan State Lottery (11) Teevee Trivia (12) Hollywood Squares (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report 8:00 (6) Waltons		

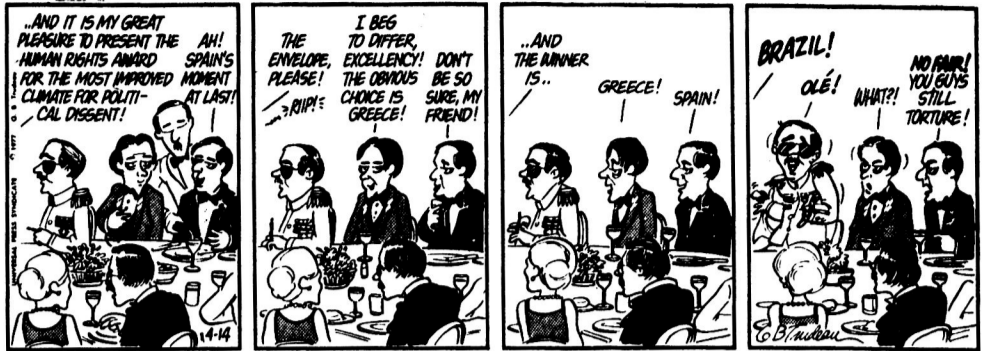
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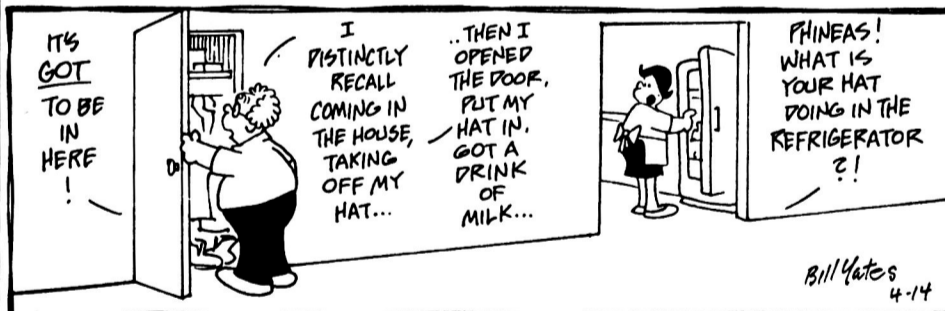
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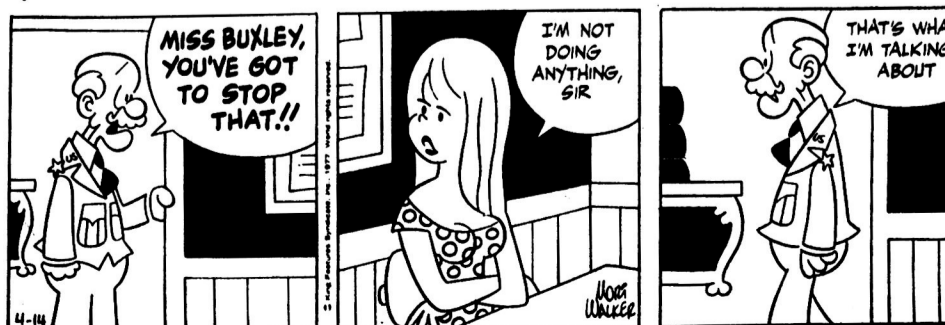


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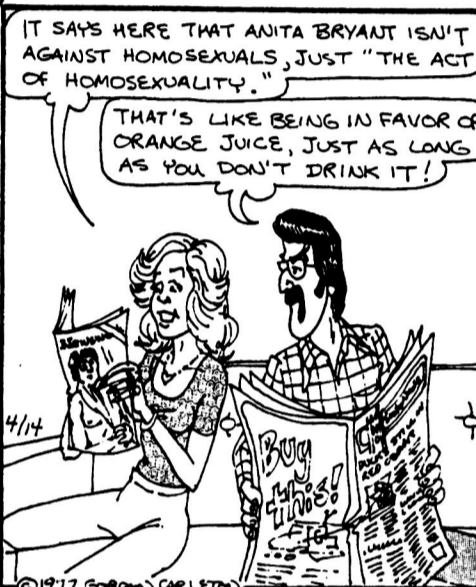
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by Gordon Carleton

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Mike Brown

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**TONITE**  
Pitcher Nite



## WORD PUZZLE

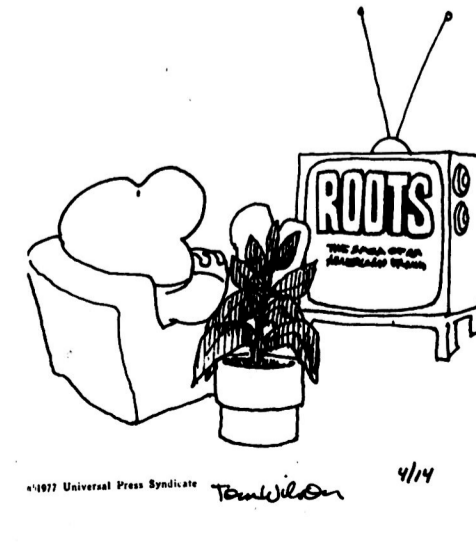
25. Coerce  
26. Vociferous  
27. Satiated  
28. Leftovers  
29. Withdraw  
30. Esperanto  
31. Fat  
32. Wine cask  
33. Testify  
34. Mole gray  
35. Monetary unit of India  
36. Angle  
37. Crystal-gazer  
38. Faculty heads

DOWN  
1. Sauril  
2. Cluny, for one



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## ZIGGY



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# What's Happening

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

Minority Pre-Med Students Association will hold a first-aid class at 3 p.m. Sunday in B206 Life Sciences Bldg. For more information contact Keith McElroy.

Interested in Africa? Contact Helen Gunther in 106 International Center for details. Ask about the undergraduate African Studies Program

Musicians and entertainers needed for volunteer work at Stockbridge Nursing Home. Contact Sam Garlinghouse at Traifmadore Co-op.

Volunteers needed for telephone survey on redlining. Call Dave Persell, Center for Urban Affairs, College of Urban Development, for information.

Daytime Center for Senior Citizens needs volunteers to escort participants to and from their homes. (No driving involved.) Call 371-2298.

DEC has expanded sign in clinic hours to 8:30 a.m. Fridays for age 13 to 20. Call DEC for details.

MSU Amateur Radio Club, W8SH, meets at 8 tonight in 339 Engineering Bldg. All invited - students, faculty, alumni, hams, CBers, SWLs.

The Parks and Recreation Resources Club presents John Greenslit at 7 tonight in the Activities Room of the Natural Resources Building.

Interested in being a counselor at the Tenants Resource Center? Training for new volunteers is this weekend. Call us today!

University Apartments Adults! Organizational meeting at 7:30 tonight at Red Cedar and Spartan Villeges School gyms for core softball.

Russian and East European Studies Program presents "Crime and Punishment" as first film in Soviet Film Festival tonight in B106 Wells Hall.

Two positions available for volunteers on Thursday mornings for the Headstart program. Come to 26 Student Services Bldg. for information.

MSU Paddleball Racquetball Club meeting at 7 tonight in 213 Men's IM Bldg. Information, equipment, instruction available.

Information meeting at 4 p.m. today in 204 International Center about Comparative Health Care Systems summer program in London and Stockholm.



Representative Stephen Monsma (D-Grand Rapids) will speak on Michigan Pro-Life legislation and the legislative process at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 117 Barker Hall.

Lansing Jaycee Auxiliary sponsors Bike-a-Thon to benefit Impression 5 Museum from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 23. Registration at Lansing schools or Impression 5.

High School freshman needs help in geography and English. If interested contact the Office of Volunteer Programs Tutor Corps in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Women's Studies Group presents: Dr. Jo Freeman, "Women and Public Policy" at 7:30 p.m. Friday at United Ministries.

Ted Ward Institute for International Studies in Education speaks on Significance of Research in Nonformal Education at I.D. & T. Luncheon.

An informational meeting on co-op living at 7 tonight in B104 Wells Hall.

ASMSU Programming Board is accepting applications for chairperson through April 22. Pick up application blanks in 307 Student Services Bldg.



Women and Public Policy discussion at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the United Ministries for Higher Education Center, 1118 S. Harrison Road.

Video Peoples Forum II for people interested in aspects of video at 3 p.m. Sunday in 337 Union.

Volunteers needed to work with girls one-to-one, groups, serving as role models and friends. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg.

MIRROR (Mentally Ill/Restored Regaining Our Rights) meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in C101 Wells Hall. Accessible.

NORML, National Organization for the Reform of Marihuana Laws will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 110 Anthony Hall.

April 26 is the deadline for declaring social work as a major for 1977 fall term. Applications are being accepted at 254 Baker Hall. Please see one of the academic advisers.

The School of Medical Technology is accepting applications to the junior sequence until June 3, 1977. Applications may be picked up in 100 Giltner Hall.

Three weeks past the spring equinox and the Dark Ages are through! Society for Creative Anachronism meets at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Tower Room.

Beat your friends into spring! Medieval fighting practice moves to Bogue Street Bridge when the weather's good, at 1 p.m. Sundays.

Ingham Medical Patient Mobility Volunteer hours have been expanded to 8 a.m. through 5 p.m. daily. Inquire in 26 Student Services Bldg.

MSU Rodeo Club meeting at 7 tonight in the Livestock Pavilion.

MSU's Episcopal Community continues the Easter Celebration with the Resurrection Liturgy at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Alumni Chapel. Everyone welcome.

Videofreel! Learn how to use portable equipment. Video equipment. Video workshop will show you how at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in 336 Union.

Observatory Open House from 8 to 10 p.m. Saturday. Weather permitting, the 24-inch reflecting telescope will be used for observing current objects of interest.

The MSU Karate Club meets at 7 tonight in the Men's IM Building. Instruction from 10 black belts including two tournament champion women instructors.

Arts and letters majors: Applications for student positions on university and college-level committees for 1977-78 available in departmental offices. Deadline is April 22.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets at 7 tonight in 336 Union. Multimedia presentations of the Church in North and South America.

The Christian Science Organization - South Campus meets at 8:30 tonight in 334A Case Hall.

Discover the revelation of Baha U'llah at a Baha'i Fireside at 8 p.m. Friday at Mason Hall Library.

Engineering Co-ops, time to get together at 1 p.m. Sunday in Engineering Building Room.

Save the dolphin - See the film "The Last of the Dolphins" at 7:30 tonight in 328 Natural Science Bldg.

Tutors wanted in all departments for the Tutor Corps. Volunteer for the Tutor Corps in 26 Student Services Bldg.

MSU Star Trek Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Yakeley Hall.

Anthropology Department presents Dr. Lionel Tiger at 8 p.m. Monday in 213 Agriculture Hall.



Wesley R. Fisher

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## Residence Halls

### Fall Term '77 Sign-Up (Spring 1977)

- 1. Reserving Current Room or Apartment?**  
Tues. April 19 & Wed. April 20  
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
- 2. Reserving Unreserved Room in Current House?**  
Thur. April 21 & Fri. April 22  
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
- 3. Displaced by Internal Relocations?**  
Tues. April 26  
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
- 4. Reserving Different Room or Apt. in Own Hall?**  
Wed. April 27 & Thur. April 28  
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
- 5. Reserving Unreserved Room or Apt. in Any Hall?**  
Tues. May 3 6-7:30 p.m.  
Wed. May 4 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
(Pick up transfer cards from your current housing clerk, Mon. May 2, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.)
- 6. Living Off-Campus and Planning to Move On-Campus?**  
Reserve any unreserved room or apartment after first making a housing deposit at Halls Assignments Office (W-190 Holmes Hall) Starting Tues., May 10 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

PROCLAIM

APRIL 17



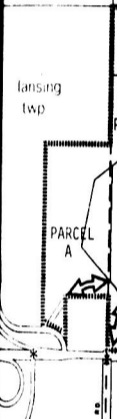
LIBERTY

APRIL 24

# israel week

- Sunday, April 17** Soviet Jewry Concert, 8 p.m., Kellogg Center (Students \$1)
- Monday, April 18** Israeli Film Festival, 1-10 p.m., Student Union (free)
- Wednesday, April 20** Lecture - Israeli Farming, Anthony Hall, 3 p.m. Cafe Finjan - Israeli Coffee House, McDonal Klva, 8 p.m. (free)
- Thursday, April 21** Israel Expo - Come and see (or buy) products from Israel. Congregation Shaarey Zedek, 1924 Coolidge Rd., East Lansing, 1-9 p.m.
- Friday, April 22** Community-wide Service for Israel, 8:15 p.m., Congregation Shaarey Zedek
- Sunday, April 24** Yom Ha'Atzmaut - Israel Independence Day Celebration. Come to the big birthday party for Israel. Entertainment by the Teatron Theatre Group of Cincinnati, 8 p.m., Student Union (free)

Surprise move... mission voted to re... on-Hudson mall. recommendation... of an ordin... is would make D... subject to planning... yton-Hudson had r... erty be rezoned fro... commission's vote...



Proposed Day... could be built on... northwest East L...

employ... ay b...

By PATRICIA L... State News Staff... MSU Purchasing... may be in violation... book for using his... Rent-A-Car discount... diversity employes...

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SHINGTON (AP) - Carter announced he... to send \$50 rebates... means because the econ... than expected, "a... decision was made... who felt it would be... with it." Carter sa... news briefing. But... leaders agreed with... mutual decision."

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ve have no evidence o... or Secretary Ray... this week there is... Americans did spe... in advance and wa... per confidence could... y are deprived of ta... ve come to participat... rson Arthur F... l Reserve Board, wh... rebates as inflationary... (continued on p...