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The Soviet trawler Taras Shevchenko is brought into the Coast Guard base in Boston Harbor Monday after violating the new U.S. 200-mile fishing

limit. The Taras Shevchenko was one of two ships seized over the weekend by presidential order after they went inside the new boundary.

## Soviet ships seized for fishing violations

BOSTON (AP) — The Coast Guard brought a Russian fishing trawler into Boston harbor on Monday and was in control of a second Soviet vessel at sea as the United States opened up tough enforcement of its new 200-mile fishing limit.

The rusty, gray and white trawler Taras Shevchenko arrived under escort and flying the American flag at the Coast Guard base Monday morning. Lawyers from the U.S. attorney's office immediately began checking the ship's catch and records.

The U.S. attorney's office took possession

of the boat as soon as the armed Coast Guard cutter escorted it into the harbor.

Meanwhile, the Antanas Snechkus, a refrigerated transport ship, was ordered to go to Boston after a Coast Guard inspection team said it found seven species of prohibited fish in the ship's hold.

Diplomatic implications of the new U.S. policy. Story on page 7.

The actions were the first against foreign fishing boats since the 200-mile limit went into effect March 1, though the Coast Guard said numerous violations had been reported.

By late Monday, no charges had been filed against the Russian vessels. Civil charges could result in confiscation of the ships and their cargoes. If criminal charges also were filed, the captains could face fines

of up to \$50,000 and six months in jail. In Washington, Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher summoned Soviet embassy officials Monday to complain about the alleged violations of

The crew of the Taras Shevchenko stood and watched atop the ship's bridge as tugs nudged it up to the dock. Rock music wafted from a crewman's portable radio. The trawler's 93 crew members will be confined to the chim and its con to the ship while it is in Boston.

Fifteen Coast Guardsmen from the cutter Decisive operated the ship on the journey after its seizure on the fishing grounds 130

miles southeast of Nantucket Island.
"It was a thrill and honor to be the first Coast Guard unit to seize a fishing vessel after the start of the 200-mile limit," said

Cmdr. Alan Smith, captain of the Decisive. "It's a great day," said Rep. Gerry Studds as he watched the first of the Soviet ships arrive in Boston. "We've been waiting for this for a long time.'

## Buen Suerte! With a tennis raquet and one blank application, Rogelio found Lady Luck in the MSU Ad Building

By MICHAEL WINTER State News Staff Writer

ogelio Duran is enrolled for class this term and living in West mes hall. That, in itself, is nothing out of the ordinary except Duran never sent in an application to MSU and was accepted

a series of events reminiscent of a Horatio Alger novellete, ancame from Mexico City, Mexico, to find the American Dream hine alive and well at MSU. If the old cliche of "being in the right eat the right time" was ever true, Duran exemplified it. is story began last Wednesday when he flew from Mexico City New York City and spent the day sight-seeing. Thursday noon he hopped on a Greyhound bus and traveled 22 hours to

Lansing, arriving about 1:30 p.m. trying two suitcases, a tennis racket and a worn book of hish English translations, Duran wandered down Grand River nue "looking for MSU." Entering the East Lansing State Bank, net Claudette Thompson, an MSU sophomore living in Mayo, who was headed to class. She asked if she could help him. receiving a blank stare in return, she realized the bank was where he wanted to be. All he wanted to know, she said, was reMSU was located. Reassuringly, she told Duran he had found

Struggling with his broken English and her high school Spanish, Thompson managed to get him to produce a letter with an MSU masthead, the Center for International Programs, English Language Center, specifically. They were making progress. She then took Duran to the International Center and left him in the hands of the English Language Center (ELC).

A secretary told Thompson that Duran was not a student and might have to put himself up for a few nights until some other arrangements could be made.

In the meantime, Duran was still not enrolled.

Paul E. Munsell, director of the ELC, said Duran handed him a blank application, saying "You told me to get my application in early and here I am." The application was for September 1977. Munsell replied that he was about six months too early and that he should not have brought it to MSU personally. Apparently Duran thought the blank application meant he had been accepted into MSU.

Munsell said the ELC enrollment was closed "three to four months ago" and no new students have been admitted into the English language curriculum since. But, he added, the ELC is unique because it can admit persons, though they are not able to take degree credit courses. He said that 50 to 100 applicants had been turned away for spring term because the ELC had reached its

However, after two applicants on the waiting list did not enroll, the current language program was underenrolled by two, with a single opening in an elementary English language course. Duran

Munsell stressed that Duran was a "unique case" and "very, very, lucky" to have gotten in. He said that Duran was in the right place at the right time. Relating a similar story, Munsell said that last Wednesday a youth and his mother came all the way from Ecuador, convinced that MSU was the only place in the U.S. for the lad to go to college. The youth's uncle had graduated from MSU. He was told there were no openings and ultimately had to return to his

"Had he (Duran) come a day earlier or later," Munsell said, "he ould have been turned away."

Munsell also stressed that only those individuals who the ELC feels are qualified for college and who would benefit from an intensive language program are admitted. He said Duran met those qualifications, and "I gave him my permission to enroll."

Stephen Bussman, a Mayo Hall resident who helped Thompson, said "I told him we were taking him to Holmes Hall where they would put him up for the night and maybe the rest of the term, that he had been accepted and that the tennis courts were over by the

Duran is an amateur tennis enthusiast who has a special visa indicating he is a member of an international amateur tennis

Bussman likened the whole affair to "an old cliche," and Thompson said she wanted to tell him people here are not always this cooperative. They said Duran remained very calm and composed the entire time

oft-spoken and boyish looking, Duran said he "liked Michigan" and that it was an easier place to learn to speak English. He spent two years at the University of Mexico City where he majored in public administration. He said he "works for the government" as a

Duran will return to Mexico in June and may come back to MSU in September, provided he has enough "dinero" (money). He said he paid for his trip to East Lansing with money he had earned and that

he is also paying for his schooling.

To make a long story short, Duran is settled for the remainder of the term in Holmes Hall and is taking an English language course. After an afternoon of unbelieveable luck and administrative shuffling, Duran, apparently not as overwhelmed as his two MSU companions, asked Thompson before she left, "do you want to play tennis tomorrow?"

Only in America, Rogelio, only in America . . .

## wo former faculty members pproved for agriculture posts

o former MSU faculty members have approved by the U.S. Senate for top ions in the U.S. Department of

roved were M. Rupert Cutler as tant secretary for conservation, rethand education and Dale E. Hathaway ssistant secretary for international rs and commodity programs. atler has left his post as assistant

His wide background in government and environment includes service as an adviser to the Office of Environment and Urban Systems of the U.S. Department of Transportation. He was also assistant executive director of the Wilderness Society

and has written and edited for many

tural Economics Department at MSU from 1969 to 1972 and directed MSU's Center for Rural Manpower and Public Affairs from 1970 to 1972. Since 1972 he has been program adviser for the Agricultural International Division of the Ford Foundation.

Hathaway will be involved in developing policies relating to agriculture in the current Tokyo round of trade negotiations.

### professor in the Resource Development conservation publications. Department. He has served as environmental adviser to Rep. Bob Carr, D-East Lansing, since 1972. Carr, along with several environmental groups, urged Cut-Hathaway was chairperson of the Agricul-

Prosecutor needed, former counsel says

By JIM ADAMS

WASHINGTON (AP) - Richard A. Sprague, who resigned under pressure as chief counsel for the House assassinations committee, said Monday President Jimmy Carter should appoint a special prosecutor to investigate the killings of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King.

Sprague said he does not believe the House committee can get the facts in either assassination because it "is a political

"They (committee members) play to what they believe to be the public will," he told a news conference. "They play to what they believe will be good press and good headlines.'

Sprague resigned as staff director and chief counsel of the committee two weeks ago when it appeared the House would kill the investigation if he remained on the job. After his departure, the House voted 230 to 181 to continue the panel's probe.

Sprague had become an issue because many members of Congress resented what they saw as a victory for him when Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Tex., resigned as chairperson of the committee in a feud with

Sprague said he believes the committee was created before the November elections to get votes from black people who want the facts on the King assassination "with the

idea that it would end after that." He said he believes Carter should appoint

a special prosecutor with adequate funding and an independent staff that would report only after the two investigations were completed.

Turning to aspects of the assassinations, Sprague quoted a J. Edgar Hoover memo as saying some FBI agents doubt the man the CIA recorded in Mexico City before President John F. Kennedy's assassination was Lee Harvey Oswald.

Sprague quoted the late FBI director as saying FBI agents who knew Oswald's voice fistened to the CIA recordings of a man contacting the Soviet and Cuban embassies Mexico City before the assassination. "The voice was not Oswald's," they were quoted as saying.

Sprague said the memo was uncovered recently and indicated the FBI agents listened to the tapes after Kennedy was assassinated, contradicting a CIA story that the tapes were erased before the assassin-

Sprague said he did not know what that would mean if true,
"There well could have been a conspiracy

that arose after the assassination in which certain agencies felt that it would be an embarrassment to show certain relationships with Oswald," Sprague said. "I don't



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### Tass accuses Warnke of 'blackmail'

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet news agency Tass has accused American arms negotiator Paul Warnke of "attempted blackmail" for suggesting that the failure of future U.S.-Soviet arms talks could lead to an intensification of the arms

Such threats have been voiced in Washington before," Tass said Monday. "Many political leaders and press

organs in the U.S. and Western Europe have rightly assessed them as attempted blackmail and warned that the United States, embarking upon such a road, would assume the entire responsibility for the consequences of such actions."

Warnke, head of the Pentagon's arms control and disarmament agency, said Sunday in a television interview that the United States would have to spend more on new arms in the event of failure to reach an arms limitation agreement with the Soviet Union.

### Rhodesian settlement receives setback

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — A new Anglo-American peace initiative on Rhodesia received an early setback Monday when nationalist leader Robert Mugabe said British Foreign Secretary David Owen "failed to convince" him Britain is capable of achieving a solution.

Owen met with Mugabe, joint leader of the Rhodesian nationalist Patriotic Front. shortly after his arrival in Dar es Salaam at the start of a southern Africa tour which he said is aimed at achieving a

Rhodesian settlement through "the use of the ballot rather than the gun.

The recently appointed British foreign secretary told an airport press conference that Anglo-American proposals he carries are designed to create a situation where Rhodesians of "various racial origins" can live in peace together. He did not elaborate on the proposals except to say that reconvening the stalled Geneva conference is one of the

#### Laos closes border to Thailand

NONG KHAI, Thailand (AP) — Laos closed its only official border crossing to Thailand on Monday after accusing the Thai government of aiding right-wing Laotian rebels battling government forces on two Laotian islands in the Mekong River, Thai officials said.

The Communist government in Vientiane charged Thailand was hatching "vicious schemes against the security of Laos." But the closing of the crossing point was largely symbolic since the

Mekong forms most of the border between the two countries, and neither government has the forces to stop traffic across the river.

Provincial Gov. Chumnan Potchana told reporters that Laotian troops drove the rebels off Don Ching Chu, a small island six miles from Vientiane on the Laotian side of the river. But he said about 30 insurgents, moving under cover of darkness, took a nearby Laotian island, killing six defenders.

### Air controllers' trial begins

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Eight Yugoslav air traffic controllers and supervisors went on trial here Monday for their part in aviation's worst collision in the air, an accident that took 176 lives

Slobodan Tatarac, deputy district public prosecutor, charged the controllers and supervisors with violation of air traffic regulations, negligent supervision of air traffic, inadequate organization and failure to maintain discipline and safe work loads

Gradimir Tasic, at 27 the youngest of the defendants, was said to have been in charge of 10 planes at the time of the crash, including the ill-fated British Trident-3 and Yugoslav Inex Adria DC9 charter plane.

The British jet was en route from London to Istanbul and the Yugoslav plane was carrying West German tourists from Split to Kolen when they collided



### Carter to reveal anti-inflation program

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter will reveal his anti-inflation program at a Friday news conference, his chief spokesperson said Monday. He indicated at least part of the program will be mandatory.

The announcement of the effort to curb inflation will be made "somewhat later than we had originally anticipated," White House Press Secretary Jody Powell told reporters. "It is requiring more time

to work on it than we originally thought."

Asked whether the entire program will be voluntary, Powell replied: "No. But let's wait until we get it out." He declined

The program is expected to include what Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal describes as labor-management committees to keep track of wage and price trends.

### Vance plans visit to Peking

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance briefed the chief of China's liaison mission, Huang Chen, on his recent visit to the Soviet Union Monday and sources said Vance plans a visit to Peking this November.

State Department spokesperson Hodding Carter said it is "normal practice" for the Chinese to be briefed on U.S.-Soviet developments. Unlike the previous ses-

sion with Huang, Monday's hour-long meeting was announced in advance.

Former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's most recent trip to f king occurred in late 1975.

Spokesperson Carter told reporters the new administration seeks normalization of relations with China but reaffirmed that there is no timetable for achieving

### CDC reports increase in measle cases

ATLANTA (AP) - A 62 per cent increase in reported cases of measles last year over 1975 was disclosed Monday by the national Center for Disease Control (CDC).

The CDC also reported that its data shows a recent shift to a greater proportion of cases in older age groups.

The CDC this year expressed concern about the increase in the disease and it was noted that the 62 per cent increase continued through the first 12 weeks of

The number of cases in 1976 was reported at 39,585, compared with 24,374 in 1975.

In a study of recent outbreaks, many children with the disease had no history of prior illness or measles immunization, the CDC said.

Epidemiologists said the reason for the increasing number of measles cases is not clear, but they said there is no evidence of a change in the virus.

## Rabin fined, wife to stand

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) -Prime Minister Vitshak Rahin was fined \$1,500 Monday and his wife was ordered to stand trial as a result of the illegal American bank account that toppled him from Israel's lead-

Atty. Gen. Aharon Barak ruled, however, that there was no way to grant Rabin's wish to step down until after the May

Africa.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ambassador Andrew

Young said Monday the United States does not

have to fear Communism or Soviet influence in

The American ambassador to the United

Nations told reporters the United States

shouldn't "get all paranoid about a few Commu-

State Department spokesperson Hodding Car-

ter said Young wasn't speaking for the adminis-

tration, but declined further comment pending a

The remarks came in a session with selected

reporters called in by Young to discuss his views

and recent controversies surrounding some of his

Young initially wanted the session off the

He continued to defend past remarks about the

Young also tried to cast doubts on reports that

about 13,000 Cuban troops actually are stationed

in Angola. He suggested a large proportion of the

Cubans may be engaged in nonmilitary activities

In calling for "a realistic assessment" of the

African situation, the ambassador said "we have

had a kind of paranoia" about Communism and

"All of Africa I know of wants to be truly

"Whether they are able to be nonaligned

presence of Cuban troops in Angola bringing an

element of "stability" to that country.

such as advising on agriculture matters.

nonaligned," Young told the 20 reporters.

the Russian presence in Africa.

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Rabin admitted that he and his wife had tried to cover up \$16,000 they kept in a bank account in Washington, D.C., in spite of Israeli laws forbidding such foreign deposits. He said last Thursday he wanted to step down as soon as possible.

Rabin agreed to pay a Finance Ministry fine and drop

depends on our own reaction," he concluded.

Turning aside suggestions that he was

ignoring moral and human rights implications, Young said the United States should seek strong

trade ties with African nations regardless of

He said most African nations, particularly those rich in natural resources, want strong ties

starts we will win" in any competition with

have a wide door open to the West."

from the central Zaire government.

"When the fighting stops and the trading

Those nations with rich resources are going to

Young repeated past assessments that no

Cubans or Russians are involved in current

He said the rebel troops basically are nonideological and are seeking independence

And while Zaire "continues to be a good

He suggested that the many artificial borders

friend," Young went on, "it's not necessarily our

job" to insure that country's territorial integrity.

defining African nations are susceptible to similar conflicts and the United States would do

In discussing his own controversial role since

becoming ambassador, Young said, "I find a real

problem is my role in articulating what is U.S.

policy and my past role of going to the people and trying to formulate foreign policy."

In a session that reviewed many of his

controversial statements, the ambassador said

that "I don't see where any harm is being done."

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his insistence on standing trial with his wife "in order to protect the dignity of the office of prime minister.

caretaker government serving until the elections, which are the result of a no-confidence vote engineered by Rabin himself last December. The December defeat was widely considered a maneuver by Rabin to force new elections before his

that he had to remain as head of Rabin is currently heading a the caretaker government: The Labor coalition picked Defense Minister Shimon Peres, 53, as the man who instead of Rabin. It said Mon-

day that it was granting Rabin's request to run for a seat in parliament. Labor's strength has been YOUNG COMMENTS ON COMMUNISM whittled to dangerous levels by earlier financial scandals among some of its leading members, Fear called unfounded by inflation running at 38 per cent, heavy taxes and recent

bouts of labor unrest. Peres is regarded as a hawk by many Israelis, a reputation that threatened to cost Labor the critical support of its leftwing ally, the Mapam faction. The group's central committee

opponents gained strength.
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### Zaire gains Arab help in Sudanian promise

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Another Arab country promits to help Zaire drive invaders from its southern Shaba promits and France said it had "military instructors" in a country.

President Jaafar el Numairi of Sudan said he was read give Zaire any help it needed, but did not indicate if the would include troops or weapons. Numairi was quoted in the official Sudanese newspaper

Ayam as saying "any danger to which Zaire is exposed will a a direct effect on Sudan, its security and its national unity." Western diplomats have confirmed the arrival in Zine 1,500 Moroccan troops, and France said Sunday it w roviding 11 air transports to carry supplies for the Moron

Official French sources in Paris said French instructors been in Zaire since before the March 8 invasion. No num were given, but the sources said the men were in Zaire as p of after-sales service agreements on French arman specially tanks and combat aircraft. No French personnel had been sent to "support the Li

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mayor's action came in response to from the East Lansing Human ons Commission stating that it, along ty councilmembers and other alleged ves, were spied upon by the ELPD MSU Department of Public Safety. information was then allegedly do the Michigan State Police's Red which was ruled unconstitutional in

ilar letter was sent to the MSU of Trustees and others were sent to County Circuit Court Judge Brown and Wayne County Circuit Judge James Montante.

sion member Jim Thomas said mmission is not seeking retroactive ment for the police agencies, but is ted in the extent of the alleged and the mechanics of how it edly occurred.

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ould have to be done so that no one laim whitewash," Griffiths said. ths was listed in one report as being per of a "liberal radical coalition" that en control of the City Council in the

City Council subcommittee sugby Griffiths to study the ELPD es will be composed of Councilmem-arry Owen and Mary Sharp and

mayor's proposal will be brought up next City Council meeting. Manager Jerry Coffman said all the ll be open as of Wednesday.

ever, Thomas said people may still able to examine the files because the to the department to see the files

Coffman said "while the whole idea is being discussed, the human rights commis-sion should use the word 'alleged.' It comes across very strongly that the commission has already made its recommendation, like it has already happened and we assume they are guilty.

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Tuesday, April 12, 1977



Natural Area as a part of a class called Life, Its Environment.

## Restaurant conditions 'fairly good' in E.L.

By MICHAEL ROUSE

State News Staff Writer A DeWitt man bites into a sharp nail-like object along with a forkful of tossed salad in an East Lansing restaurant in February. The restaurant manager suspects that a staple from a lettuce crate fell into the lettuce preparation sink.

The county health department receives an anonymous complaint about a roach and mice problem that is "really bad" at another East Lansing restaurant, though the restaurant has a contract with an exterminator.

Toxic cleansers are stored near the bar in an East Lansing nightclub.

Food for thought? The above items are from the health inspection files of the Ingham County Health Department's latest inspection reports.

Health conditions in East Lansing restaurants are not as severe as those in a Pontiac restaurant where people have been hospitalized with botulism poisoning after

eating home-canned peppers

"Conditions are fairly good in East Lansing," said William Vander Lugt, one of the eight sanitarians in the county health department who inspect food service establishments every six months.

The unannounced inspections consist of checking 118 items pertaining to specific requirements in the federal, state and county health codes.

For each violation, demerits are assessed which give an indication of the general sanitation states of the establishment. Some critical items - such as food from an unapproved source, unpasteurized milk, food not cooked to proper temperatures, and employes who do not wash their hands or who have communicable diseases - must be corrected immediately.

If a restaurant runs up a total of 40 or more points, the health department may suspend the establishment's food-handling license. If conditions are bad enough, the establishment may be ordered closed on the spot, as happened in Pontiac when health officials discovered the source of the botulism poisoning.
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## Committee decision invalidates candidates for missing deadline

State News Staff Writer

Candidates in the Academic Council at large representative election who did not file financial statements by the March 21 deadline can consider themselves invalidated.

This was the ruling stated in a letter sent out to all candidates on Friday by Steve Spivey,

chairperson of the Student Nominations Committee.

The ruling stated that candidates who did not file by the deadline stand invalidated. Five out of the six top vote-getters in the election were among those candidates who

failed to file by the deadline. The letter states that candidates have until April 15 to file appeals on the committee's decision and that an appeals board will be set up at the April 12 Student Council meeting to

According to Spivey, the board will consist of three to five members. After all appeals

are in, a decision will be made on how vacant representative positions will be filled. The committee's final decision was based on a vote taken last Monday which was 3 to 2 in favor of invalidation. The majority opinion was that election regulations regarding statements are clear in stating that statements are required regardless of whether a candidate spends any money during the campaign or not.

The majority also felt that the candidates had more than enough time to file their statements or ask any questions about regulations and that by not filing by deadline they had violated regulations.

As of last week, the committee was supposed to meet Monday with Gordon Thomas, secretary to Academic Council, to deliver a final decision. But last Wednesday and Friday, Spivey met singly with Thomas to compose a letter stating the committee's position. The letter was then sent out late Friday afternoon.

Spivey said he felt that candidates had to know the committee's ruling in order to appeal

it. Since the deadline is Friday, he felt that candidates needed enough time to file any

"I decided to move right then and there," Spivey said of his decision. "So I did." He also said that the committee's standing could possibly be changed. "Based on last Monday's vote, this is our position at the time.

One aim of the committee as cited by David Holmes, elections commissioner, is to avoid "circus-like atmosphere of the ASMSU elections.

Holmes stated that Spivey's letter was "a step in the right direction" and that he was in general agreement with everything Spivey said.

"It sounds like a good document to me," he said, and commented that the committee's decision was handled in a professional way and in the students' interest

## UFW FUND WILL RECEIVE PRICE OF DINNER

class aren't learning to whistle in the wind.

They're whistling for chickadees in Sanford

## ludents given chance to boycott

By SEAN HICKEY

State News Staff Writer kage deal lies in the future for MSU living in residence halls. Particiill be given the opportunity to rest machs from the cafeteria "gut lose weight and at the same time the to the United Farm Workers

### dent group s complaint pinst member

SING (UPI) — A student environ-

Michigan Student Environmental on said Monday it has lodged the int against George Reicks, an inanagement representative on the

group alleged that Reicks has ly been voting on commission s dealing with Consumers Power Co. troit Edison, even though he works nsulting firm which in turn works wo utilities.

consulting firm, Commonwealth ites of Jackson, is involved in g, engineering, construction mant and architectural work for nuclear ossil-fueled plants, substations and cilities associated with the electric and gas utility industry.

student group said Commonwealth involved in consulting on at least three electric power owned by Consumers and a subwned by Detroit Edison.

med that Reicks, who works for the division of Commonwealth, voted mission determination that certain for controlling radioactivity at lants should receive consideration the state's law exempting air control devices from local proper-

ruling, made on a five-to-four opened the way for nuclear utilities pe property taxes on millions of rth of plant equipment in a way as never contemplated by the e when the exemption law was a spokesperson for the group said. refused to comment on the int, saying he had not seen a copy of

State Board of Ethics is slated to the matter at its May 3 meeting.

Sponsored by a student UFW group, residence hall students will be able to boycott dinner on May 5 and, through the University, contribute the price of the meal, 80 cents, to the UFW relief fund.

Adam Goldman, student coordinator for the boycott, said the funds raised from the contributed meals would be given directly to UFW relief projects, such as day care centers, hospitals, schools and pension

"This contaibution represents a symbolic offering to farm workers who suffer some of the worst working conditions in the country," Goldman said.

According to figures from the UFW, the average farm worker in a family of four will earn under \$3,000 in 1977. Besides a low wage level, Goldman said, working conditions for farm workers are grim.

"The average farm worker has a 300 per cent higher chance of contracting an group has filed a conflict of interest infectious disease than the average Ameriint with the State Board of Ethics can. The life span of these workers is only 46 years and as many as 880 die from pesticide poisoning each year," Goldman

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Last fall, a similar boycott program was held in the residence halls at the University of Michigan, which raised nearly \$3,000 for UFW. Goldman says he expects to raise about \$1,000 from MSU students.

"In the dormitories of West Circle alone. about 350 students have signed up for the boycott, which is nearly 30 per cent of the students in that complex," Goldman said.

independent of the boycotts against non-UFW products such as grapes or wine, Goldman said. It is not only for raising funds for the UFW, but to inform students of the farm workers' problems.

Goldman said the farm workers' plight is the result of their inability to collectively bargain with the land owners for better wages and working conditions. The right to bargain, Goldman said, was not granted to agricultural workers as it was to other workers in the National Labor Relations Act of 1933.

Interested students can contribute the price of their meals by signing up at the respective reception desks in the residence halls. The deadline for signing up is Thursday.

The master menu for residence halls on the fast day of May 5 features baked ham, Chinese noodle casserole and pancakes with fruit sauce.

## MSU area subject to spring tornadoes

## DPS outlines emergency policies

State News Staff Writer

Though MSU is far from resembling the land of Dorothy and Toto, it is subject to tornadoes during the spring months and residents of the area should be aware of basic emergency procedures.

"One of our biggest headaches during a tornado warning is people who call the police station and ask if the siren is real, or if they are required to go to shelter," said Capt. Andrew McEntee of the MSU Department of Public Safety (DPS). "These kind of needless questions tie up the trunk lines and make it more difficult for emergency calls to get through.

A tornado warning is given to the public by means of a steady tone siren which rises and falls in pitch as it rotates.

A warning means a funnel cloud has been sighted either on the ground or in the sky and citizens in the area should take cover below ground level and away from windows or the center of large preferably near the junction of two walls where the building would be more structurally sound.

A tornado watch means that atmospheric conditions are right for a possible tornado. This type of warning is usually issued over local radio stations or by the dormitory advisory staff.

Those students and university personnel located in the general campus area during a tornado warning should seek cover in buildings designated as primary shelter areas, which include: the basement of Jenison Fieldhouse gymnasium, the concourses of the stadium, the basement of Anthony Hall, the basement of the Agricultural Engineering Building and the basement of the Engineering Building.

These shelters are to be used first, but if they become filled,

the basements of Giltner Hall, Berkey Hall, the Union, the Music Building and the Natural Science Building.

Those people living in University Apartments should use a tornado plan which outlines a system of routes to follow while driving or walking to nearby shelter areas. A copy of this procedure may be obtained from the Department of University Apartments, 1205 S. Harrison Road.

If any handicapper becomes stranded or is unable to get to shelter on his own, the DPS will transport anyone who calls their offices at 355-2221 to a safe area. If, at any time, those lines are busy, contact them by dialing the on-campus emergency number, which is 1-2-3.

The East Lansing area is located in a tornado belt that extends from the base of Lake Michigan to Saginaw Bay, McEntee said.

A popular misconception that people have about tornadoes is they expect to see a big funnel cloud, but that is not always true,

"A second problem that we frequently encounter is when the siren stops, people think the danger is over, but that's also not true," McEntee said. "The siren works on a timer and will shut off automatically. The all-clear will be given by local radio stations, the DPS, the residence hall staffs or a group of specially trained student personnel who assist during emergency operations on campus.

Those students who are in dormitories when a tornado warning siren is given should close and lock their doors and then seek shelter in the basement of the building or on lower floors away from windows, he said.





## Under the big tent...

The latest round of activity in the multi-ring ASMSU election appeal circus is raising some eyebrows in student government circles - and

Last week, the Student Faculty Judiciary (SFJ), instead of granting or denying the injunction requested by Kent Barry, negotiated a deal with current ASMSU President Michael Lenz to simply not call the new session of ASMSU into order this week.

In doing so, SFJ sent the case down to the All University Student Judiciary (AUSJ), where original jurisdiction for such a case actually lies, and ordered a quick hearing. That has now been scheduled for Thursday of this week.

Meanwhile, those Student Board college representatives who won their races and were not invalidated have been denied the right to assume their seats when they should be able to.

It was this same kind of postponement of the new session last year that prompted Lenz, kept out of office seven months through a laborious appeals process, to stipulate a provision in the "new" ASMSU elections code calling for seating of the runner-up in races where the top vote-getter is invalidated. Under the code, the runner-up sits until the exhaustion of appeals of the invalidation, when a special election for the seat would take place.

But now Lenz, in an agreement made with SFJ and Kent Barry in closed session, has chosen to ignore the code he molded himself.

Kent Barry was the top vote-getter in the presidential race. Mary Cloud was runner-up. Under the code, Cloud should be seated tonight as interim president until Barry's appeal is settled by the judiciaries. But

there will be no ASMSU meeting tonight.

Barry brought the case to SFJ, stepping over AUSJ, claiming that seating Cloud would constitute "irreparable infringement" against him and his slate. SFJ, however, neither upheld nor denied Barry's claim. It simply sent the case to AUSJ.

It is hard to conceive how the seating of an interim ASMSU president could possibly constitute "irreparable infringement" to any member of the student body. Rather the action taken by Lenz to keep ASMSU from

meeting and opening a new session is where the real damage, if any, lies. Students with a concern or request to bring to the board are being denied this opportunity, just as those winners who should be seated are being denied their seats.

And in yet another ring under the big tent, AUSJ Justice Kirk Messmer, who once belonged to and openly endorsed the Counterforce slate before the election, may be allowed to preside in the appeals process that could mean a second chance for Counterforce candidate Cloud.

AUSJ Chief Justice Jeff Meyers said he will leave the decision up to Messmer, who has said nothing yet. If allowed to sit, Messmer certainly cannot profess objectivity. It is Meyers' job to see to it that Messmer is disqualified or the entire judicial process will be, at best, biased. And the ASMSU appeals process will, for the second year in a row, remain a

## PSC must stop granting bloated profits

The Michigan Public Service Commission (PSC) has once again genuflected at the altar of higher profits, granting Michigan Bell Telephone a rate hike of \$58.9

The PSC has a history granting excessive rate hikes to monopolistic state utilities, in direct contravention of its intended role as a guardian of consumer interests. The PSC was never intended to function as a rubber stamp for utility demands, nor even as an impartial judge and jury weighing the relative merits of rate hike requests.

Ideally, the PSC should act as a consumer advocate — the citizen's watchdog keeping tabs on overblown monopolies whose profits are, by law, guaranteed. The PSC has a responsibility to insure that those guaranteed profits are not guaranteed to drive some citizens into the poorhouse.

There is substantial evidence that this latest rate hike granted by the PSC — an increase which will marginally affect MSU students — was, at least in part, unjustified. The two Republicans on the commission — Daniel J. Demlow and Lenton G. Sculthorpe voted in favor of the increase. paring it down significantly from

Ralls issued a dissenting opinion in which he claimed that more than half of the approved request constituted "excess rates." Ralls concluded that \$29.93 million of the granted request would "provide higher returns for Michigan Bell's parent company, AT&T (American Telephone and Telegraph)."

Last year, AT&T raked in the highest profits in their history. Even a residual sense of social conscience would impell this multitentacled organization to forego some of its massive profits on behalf of those citizens who are having difficulty making ends

Ralls also pointed out that "Michigan Bell had an overabundance of supervisory personnel enjoying unusually handsome salaries." This allegation has been leveled at Bell many times over the years, and rightly so. The PSC with the exception of Ralls - is apparently oblivious to such considerations.

It has been said that a minority of one whose opinion is correct constitutes a majority. Unfortunately, such admirable idealism is not likely to substitute Ralls' Bell's original request. Democrat judgment for Demlow's and Scul-

William Ralls voted against the thorpe's. Ralls has a habit of voting against rate hike requests that the two Republican commissioners vote for.

> Ralls' independence may cost him his job. His term as commissioner expires later this year, and though Gov. William G. Milliken has told the State News he has not decided whether to reappoint the commission's lone Democrat, one is left with the feeling that Ralls does not have a great deal of job

By law, Milliken must appoint at least one Democrat to the commission. Appointments are subject to

confirmation by the state legisle ture. A positive step would be a Milliken to reappoint Ralls whe his term expires, and to injuhimself, boldly and forthright into the debate on utility m hikes.

By MICHAEL MAC State News Staff

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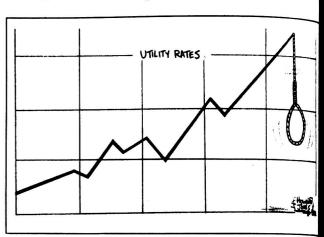
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This issue is bound to become sensitive one in the months ahead Various pieces of legislation will introduced to reform the PSC make utilities more responsive consumer interests. It is impentive that these bills — depending on their merits - are passed t insure that utility profits sk taking precedence over peop The rip-offs must end.



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#### Coed

The State News let a good one get away. In a front-page article (April 6) on "Men to Live in Campbell Hall," Sean Hickey not only had some wrong information but he completely missed the controversy that has been tearing Campbell Hall apart.

We at Campbell did fill out an "Interest Survey," but there was only a 60 per cent return rate with 62 per cent of the people in favor of going coed, contrary to his figure of 70 per cent. He also quoted Erika Mason as saying "there were 20 guys who already wanted to sign up" before we were officially going coed. What she did say was that we had 20 male RA applications.

Also on the survey was a question asking how we wanted the dorm set up: coed by wing or by floor? We voted for coed by wing, but it is going to be coed by floor. As if that wasn't bad enough, the guys are getting the large second floor rooms while the girls are stuck with the third floor where the roof slants down and cuts off a

sizable portion of space.

Another problem we face is that many strong supporters of Campbell going coed are doing so only because then the current residents will have displaced persons status

and not because they will be returning to Campbell. If we go coed, they will be able to sign up for another dorm after its current residents have chosen rooms but before other nonresidents. Thus they will be guaranteed a room in any other dorm without the hassles of waiting in line for hours in advance.

Tempers and blood pressures are high at Campbell, and if Sean Hickey had taken the time to talk to more than one resident he could not have missed the battle. He might then have found that we members of the "Virgin Islands" are not man-happy females dying to haul in the guys. He certainly would have found a more interesting story.

> Ann Lunder 243 Campbell Hall

### Union

In a letter on April 8 by Philip A. Korth, president of the MSU Faculty Associates (MSUFA), he states that "through collective bargaining, the faculty can assure that the first and persistent consideration in MSU's list of priorities will be quality education for our students. Our professiona commitments demand that we accept no

It has been my experience, as an eight-year member and current president of the Fowlerville school board, that teacher unionism, by whatever name call it, does not have as its first priority the welfare of the students. Read carefully through any teacher union contract and it will be obvious that the first priority and consideration in teacher union negotiations is not quality education for the students. The first priority is teacher wages, then comes teacher security and welfare. Quality education and other considerations for students appear much further down the list.

All teacher discussions about professionalism considered, their contracts are negotiated from a self-centered, first-

Advertising Manager . . . . . . . . . Dan Gerow

Agricultural Engineering Department

### **Typewriters**

I can't believe that at a major university with 44,000 students there is only one small typing room in the Library equipped with only 14 typewriters, eight of which you must pay to use. Besides this, three were out of order when I tried to use one! With 44,000 students, the odds are against finding one of these available. I know most people probably have their own typewriter and would never need the services of a typing room, but for some of us who either don't have typewriters or who can't run home between classes to use our own, it sure would be nice if this University would at least provide enough free, operable typewriters for students' use. The Union vould be a good place to have some, too.

Students pay a lot of money to attend school here and it seems MSU could at least provide a few free services as a convenience for its students.

Margo Raff 550 S. Owen Graduate Center

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### Fairness for women

My congratulations to your cartoonist Mike Brown for his remarkable discovery chronicled in his "Brown's Town" comic of Wednesday, April 6, to wit: wome

In the interest of fairness and equal time, I request that you publish the end drawing of mine, which, although not very original, should provide the women and

Karen Missar East Lan



### fish tuna. Each year an estimated 100,000 to 4000,000 dolphins drown or die of injuries sustained while trying to

viewpoint

By RICK DOYLE

Since the early 1960s our six million dolphins have died as a result of the

"purse-seine" method of netting yellow

Even though the Marine Mammal Protection Act was passed in 1972 it is only recently that the tuna industry has come under fire for its actions

A 1974 study done by the National Marine Fisheries Service shows that the population of the spotted porpoise is as much as 80 per cent lower than the pre-exploitation population in the early 1950s. The study indicates that other dolphins, such as the spinner porpoise, are also in grave trouble

According to a 1974 report compiled by the Federal Marine Mammal Commission, the killings "represent an unacceptably high level of mortality terms of the specific charge of the Marine Mammal Protection Act. . . and in terms of the overall protection and objectives of the act to maintain the health and stability of the marine

The report goes on to state "it is clear the mortality of both (these species) must be reduced in order to ensure,

with reasonable probability, the safety of the basic porpoise stocks."

Last year a federal judge ordered the

Dolphins must be saved

tuna industry to switch to another method of taking tuna that does not destroy dolphins. Six months after the order was first given the tuna industry was forced to stop purse-seining.

And what is the tuna industry's

The American Tunaboat Association has hired lawyers and has highly paid lobbyists to push for legislation that will change the Marine Mammal Protection Act into a wasted effort, opening the door for others who wish to chub, trap or hunt other mammals currently protected under the act.

The sad reality of the whole mess is that yellowfish tuna caught in the purse-seine net represent only 10 to 15

"A 1974 study done by the National Marine Fisheries Service shows that the population of the spotted porpoise is as much as 80 per cent lower than the pre-exploitation population in the early 1950s.

per cent of the tuna sold in the United States. And yet it represents 75 per cent of all porpoise mortality.

In order to save the Marine Mammal Protection Act, the Fund for Animals has started a "National Campaign to Save the Dolphin." The tuna industry's

high powered lawyers and public rela tions specialists have spent millions of dollars to perpetuate the slaughter of dolphins in their short-sighted search

"Boycotting tuna products, especially 'light meat' tuna is something that can be done right on campus. Up to twothirds of the tuna served on campus is 'light tuna.' Please boycott it!"

for profits - and it's only through massive public outcry that we can stop

Boycotting tuna products, especially "light meat" tuna is something that can done right on campus. Up to two-thirds of the tuna served on campus is "light tuna." Please boycott it!

The Fund for Animals in Washington must raise \$80,000 in the next 60 days to inform as many Americans as possible about the dolphin slaughter so they, in turn can contact their representatives in Washington. Any tax-deductable donation would be greatly appreciated. Please send it to the Fund for Animals/ Save the Dolphin, 1765 P. Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20036.

Also attend one of the showings of the "Last Days of the Dolphin," Thursday nights at the MSU Fund for Animals meeting. Please see "It's What's Hapfor times and locations.

Doyle is chairperson of the MSII Fund for

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## Students invited to offer input Executive egg roll

## Union grill plan utilizes suggestions

By MICHAEL MACKSOOD State News Staff Writer

Students often complain bout the lack of direct input to the business matters of the Iniversity. However, the sitution is different in the pronsed remodeling of the Union

Tom Haselschwerdt, food ector of the Union, is putting ther a proposal for the gether a proposal for the modeling of the Union Grill. he proposal he puts together ill, ultimately, be presented to

the board of trustees for ap-

In an effort to get student input, Haselschwerdt is conducting surveys and has had an interior design class submit design ideas.

"Basically what I am doing is soliciting information which will allow me to put together a facility to service students," Haselschwerdt said.

Haselschwerdt said he is trying to change the concept of the grill in order to increase usage of the facility. The grill is

used during the day, mostly by off-campus students, and very little at night.

"We are interested in what will get students using the grill at night," Haselschwerdt said. "For example, what types of food do they want, what types of entertainment?"

Winter term a survey of current Union Grill users was conducted to see why they used the facility and what they would like to see changed. The current survey is an attempt to get information from a broader

spectrum of potential users, Haselschwerdt said.

State News readers, by filling out the survey on this page, will have the chance to have input into the remodeling of the

If the survey is returned to the grill, the respondent will get a free coffee or Coke. If returned through the campus mail the respondent will be mailed a coupon.

Along with conducting surveys of the student population, Haselschwerdt is working with interior design students to get even more student input.

Kent Sissel, instructor of interior design, teaches a senior-level course in interior contract design. Twenty-one students, working in groups of three, came up with seven design proposals.

These proposals will be given to Haselschwerdt and will allow him to see the types of ideas students are interested in seeing implemented in the grill.

One thing we are considering is an outdoor eating area and patio on the north side of the grill," Haselschwerdt said.

He said the ideas which are the best will be given to the union designers to help them determine what type of facility the students want.

This is a working relation ship between academics and business where we both benefit," Haselschwerdt said. "The students learn design in a practical situation and I am able to get ideas from the students.'

"Both the surveys and the student designs will give me information about what the students want. Otherwise I'm just basing the proposal on my personal opinion," he said.

So if you want to have some input into the future Union Grill, fill out the survey on this page and return it to the Union. Haselschwerdt said he would like to have all the survey information collected in two

## a real hoedown

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kids screamed, bands played and parents beamed. Even grandfathers like Jimmy Carter, who hoisted grandson Jason onto his shoulders, enjoyed the White

House Easter egg roll Monday. "Somebody roll an egg," commanded the leader of the Western world. Daughter Amy tried. Gripping a stainless steel spoon, she pushed a blue egg down lane 2.

"Don't push it, Amy. Don't push it," coached the President. So Amy rolled it — eight yards, in all, to the finish line. She brought it back for Jason, 20 months.

With a little coaching, he gave it a brave try.

Trouble was, there wasn't any competition. Kids by the hundreds and parents by the score pressed forward to watch. But when you are the President's daughter or his grandson,

But when you are the President's daughter or his grandson, there are Secret Service agents, photographers, reporters and people of all kinds who are always in the way.

Nonetheless, the President's wife, Rosalynn, figured everyone had a good time. The President? "I think he enjoyed it, too," she said while her husband pushed through the crowd shaking

Hundreds attended the egg roll on the White House lawn. Parents came with one or two or a dozen kids in tow, to watch their youngsters romp, throw eggs, scuffle, cry, laugh.

**SECTION I** 

Your answers to the following questions will be helpful in making some

### Russian trawlers seized

(continued from page 1)

The Massachusetts Demoat cosponsored the law that ts limits on fishermen from countries within 200 her countries within 200 iles of shore. New England hermen have long comained that foreigners were hing out America's waters ith their newer and more ient vessels.

The Coast Guard says it has and more than 90 other tances of violations by the viet fishing fleet since March but the vessels have only en given citations and warn-

New England fishermen have rused the federal governof undue leniency, and dent Jimmy Carter said nday, "We just had to draw line somewhere. We in med the Soviet embassy this t week we couldn't continue release them, that we had to orce the law.'

The 275-foot Taras Shevchenwas seized late Saturday for gedly keeping about 3,500 r its quota of river herring. The transport ship, the 503-Antanas Snechkus, was rded Sunday by the cutter tance about 160 miles southt of Nantucket. Its cargo seized, although the ship

The Coast Guard said the Shevchenko had to be taken into custody in order to seize the cargo. A Coast Guard spokesperson in New York said this was the first time it had ever seized only the cargo of a ship involved in fishing.

The three-year-old Antanas Snechkus does not fish but gathers the catches of trawlers in the Soviet fleet. The Coast Guard said 17 Russian vessels were currently fishing off New

### Steinem cites assault figures

SEATTLE (AP) - Most violence in American society is committed against women, says Gloria Steinem, editor of Ms.

Steinem said in a speech that violence is only beginning to be defined as a public issue.

"The most dangerous place for women statistically is not in the street but in the home," she said. "There is a cultural notion that somehow excuses it or gives permission to men to

Steinem told reporters 70 per



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She said the criminal justice system discourages women from prosecuting and officers are often instructed to "get the criminal and the victim back

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"Men who abuse women should be treated as serious offenders," she said.





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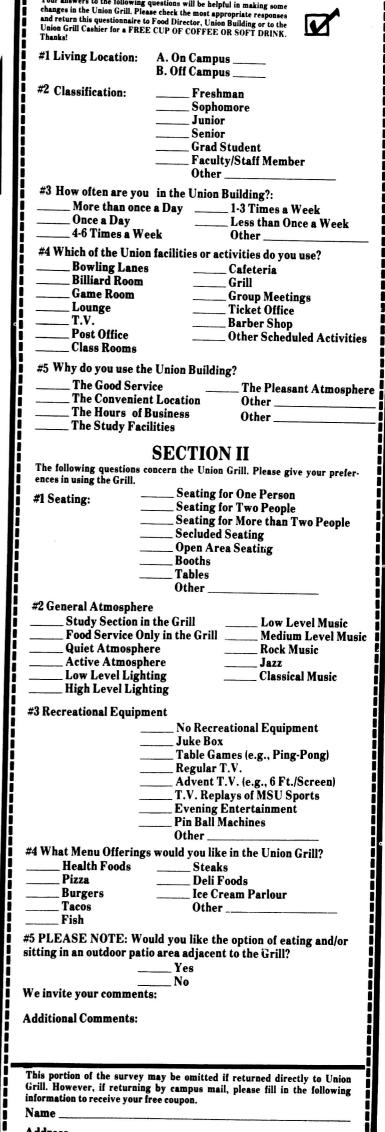
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## Zeffirelli's 'Jesus' reduced to a bore

By KATHY ESSELMAN State News Reviewer

Franco Zeffirelli, in his marathon version of "Jesus of Nazareth," has directed a picture-pretty version of the canonical gospels, including tion, notably the "Gospel of

Zeffirelli's vision Christ's ministry derives from religion of sensibility made possible by Franciscan reforms. Begun during the lifetime of St. Francis in early 13th century and brought to fruition during the Counter-Reformation, it is a response to the challenges of Luther and Calvin.

Christ, the Suffering Servant, twisted in agonies of crucifixion, was an image popularized by the revolution of sensibility begun by Catherine of Siena and St. John of the Cross. Church reformers, like St. Francis, bore the stigmata on their hands, feet and side, bearing

the bloody marks of Christ's crucifixion.

At the time of the Counter-Reformation, this tendency was intensified as the nonrational elements in the Catholic faith were stressed at the expense of the ra-tional during the wake of

It was Bernini's maudlin. meuling masterworks which infected the popular art of the Catholic Church until the reforms of Vatican II under Pope John XXIII. Zeffirelli wrote and di-

rected "Jesus of Nazareth" with his frequent collaborator, Suso Cecchi D'Amico, and British author Anthony Burgess. The result is difficult to judge as drama, if not as art. As visual art it is a stunning achievement within the limits of Zeffirelli's vision, which is circumscribed by the Counter-Reformation's sentimentalized view of the Christian exper-

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Fairchild Theatre. It is the last segment in the

One critic described the Quartet as resembling "four undertakers from Omsk." The critic

The Quartet was founded in 1945, when its

members were still conservatory students. They

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when the Quartet began to play.

this child's nursery version of the life of Christ. Judas simply misunderstands the nature of Christ's mission, thinking it political rather than spiritual. Barrabas has become a revolutionary dedicated to the overthrow of the Roman colonial regime. His associates are seeded throughout the crowd, silencing the partisans of Christ when the mob must choose

between them. The mob is

no longer fickle, it is moved

by political consciousness. The Last Supper is inexplicably merged with Christ's agony in the Garden of Gethsemane. In this version the Apostles no longer abandon Christ to suffer the pain of his foreknowledge alone. It now looks as if Christ and the Apostles just went to the Garden of Gethsemane for a little nap after

the Last Supper. Robert Powell looks like (continued on page 7)

were originally called the Moscow Philharmonic Quartet until 1955 when the Russian government honored the group by bestowing them the name

The recital will consist of Serge Prokofiev's "Sonata No. 2, in F major, Op. 92," Dmitri Shostakovich's "Quartet No. 1, in C Major, Op. 49," and Alexander Borodin's "Quartet No. 2, in

Since 1955 the Quartet has appeared in concert

more than 2,000 times, and possesses a repertory

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of over 100 compositions.

## Georgina Spelvin exposes the lady behind the porn

### By BYRON BAKER and

State News Reviewers The mechanics of sex are pretty dull," said Georgina Spelvin, lead in the classic pornographic film, "The Devil in Miss Jones" and other sexually explicit films, at a press conference Monday at the Cinema-X Theatre in Lansing.

"I like things like candlelight, rose petals and the soft touch,

Spelvin - and the name is a pseudonym, based upon the traditional theatrical nom de plume George Spelvin — after more than two decades of attempting to break into feature film acting, applied for a job as commissary cook for the com-

pany of a pornographic movie. When she arrived, she was asked to read for what she considered an out-of-type role. It called for a busty young woman in her late teens, and Spelvin had more than minor reservations about landing the

Her expressive reading of the scene convinced the producer and director to rework the role for, as she put it, "a flat-chested broad of 36.

The film? "The Devil in Miss Jones," released in 1973 and the rest, as they say, is history.

Spelvin says she has not yet seen an explicit film that she has liked, but remarked, "The hottest film I've seen in a long time is 'A Star is Born.'

"For Kris Kristofferson, I would give both arms," she said with a slight sigh.

She feels there should not be any censorship for materials viewed by "consenting adults." But, she added, there is absolutely no excuse for using minors, animals or actual pain,

Despite surface appearances, there is a great deal of "pornography" aimed at women, she said.



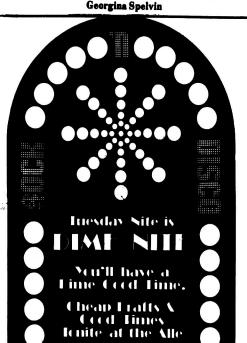
Anthony Adverse. "I'm very old-fashioned and chauvinistic." she explained.

"For example, 'Gone With The Wind,' 'Forever Amber,'

"I like being passive, the male being active and aggressive. And I don't like women being aggressive. It's conditioning. (continued on page 12)



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## Violations may affect relations

WASHINGTON (AP) - The State Department Monday warned the Soviet Union that continued violations of U.S. ishing laws could affect overall elations between the two na-

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Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher called in warren om istopher caned in Soviet embassy minister Vladillen Vasev to complain out recurring Russian violations of U.S. fishery regulations within a 200-mile zone off the New England coast.

The State Department said

in a statement that Christopher "reiterated the deep concern of the United States govern ment. . . over the continued pattern of violations."

Christopher then "urged that extraordinary measures be taken by the Soviets to insure that the violations cease so that this situation will not contribute to a worsening of our bilateral relations."

This was the first link by the Carter Administration of the alleged fishing violations and the general state of relations

between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Meanwhile, White House

Press Secretary Jody Powell said the U.S. government has shown "a maximum degree of restraint" in avoiding seizure of Soviet fishing trawlers up till

But "no person's patience is unlimited," Powell added.
Outlining allegations of previous Soviet violations of the

new 200-mile fishing limit, Powell said President Jimmy Carter "had no alternative left

Taras Shevchenko, a Soviet trawler seized by the Coast Guard Saturday night.
In another development, the

Antanas Snechkus, a refrigerated Soviet transport ship, was ordered to go to Boston after a Coast Guard inspection team said it found seven species of prohibited fish in the holds.

Carter had decided a week before the Taras Shevchenko was seized that he would approve such action if it seemed warranted by the investigation

dirty floor mats, and holes in

Lizard's employe Pat Mc-

Beggar's Banquet received

27 demerits on March 16 for

such things as not having

protective shields over fluorescent lights, unrefriger-

ated half and half dairy

product, employes smoking, poor health practices among the employes and a women's

restroom door that did not

Beggar's Banquet manager

Jay Alpert said most of the

violations have been corrected.

received 34 demerits, with the

most concern over the open

salad bar that was not protect-

ed from contamination. Also,

the kitchen walls needed re-

painting.
Floyd Hall, kitchen manager

of the Pretzel Bell, said the

restaurant is working on the

structural changes to comply

with the requirement that "sneeze guards" be installed to

protect open salad and condi-

the new salad bar will have sneeze guards," Hall said.

Dooley's received 23 demer-

"In a month to two months

ment areas.

The Pretzel Bell restaurant

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of specific violations, Powell

Powell said that last Tuesday the Soviet charge d'affaires, the Soviet charge of aniance, Vladillen Vasev, met with deputy secretary of state War-ren Christopher and was in-formed of the U.S. concern.

"We had been assured by the Soviet Union prior to the action Sunday (the actual seizure was Saturday night) that captains of the fishing vessels had been notified of our concern and our statement that we would not allow violations to continue

its in December, also for not

having a sneeze guard. Clean-

ers were being stored on a shelf

at the end of the bar and the

biggest problem was dust on

"Before I install sneeze

shields, I'll remove the condi-

ments," said Dooley's manager Gary Folz. "They're too expen-

sive. It's not practical from an

Folz said the inspector's com-

ments about the dust show that

"he (the inspector) was search-

substance is the sneeze

At the Alley-Ey in January,

the inspector noticed violations

that accumulated 24 demerits.

Violations included a lack of

sneeze guards, food on the floor

in a walk-in refrigerator and

Kitchen manager Joan Huyser said all the major

demerit items have been cor-

rected, including new flooring

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shields," he said.

## E.L. restaurants health conditions 'fairly good

(continued from page 3) Botulism poisoning is caused by toxins produced by closridium botulinum spores. It is haracterized by weakness, dryness of the mouth, visual difficulty, vomiting and diar-

Most botulism poisoning in e United States results from ome canning because the toxin produced only in the absence oxygen. Boiling foods under sure destroys the spores. John Ruskin, director of the nvironmental Health Division the county health departent, said the home-canned ppers were brought to the ontiac restaurant after it had

n inspected. "If you has asked the Oaknd County Health Departent a week ago about botuism, they would have said it ouldn't happen there," Ruskin aid. Trini and Carmen's Resrant in Pontiac had a demertotal of 31, he said.

Besides the inspection of food upplies and food preparation, he inspector checks cleanliness dition of equipment, alth and cleanliness of the mployes, water supply, sewdisposal, plumbing, restrooms, vermin control, lighting, ventilation and other things.

One new area of enforcement is nonsmoking areas in food service establishments. Any establishment with a seating capacity for 50 or more people must have a designated nonsmoking area of one or more

Health inspections for oncampus residence halls and restaurants are conducted by Department of Public Safety sanitarians.

There is mineral poisoning.

Alm said metallic chemicals can leach into foods by the action of acidic foods or beverages.

come from chipped enamelware." insecticide looks like flour and it may get mixed in with the food. Our men are on the lookout to make sure items unrelated to food preparation

### Zeffirelli's 'Jesus' a bore

hose pictures of the Sacred Heart every Catholic family as in their house. He plays sus with a glazed stare one of the greatest eligious figures of the age

Anne Bancroft, as Mary lagdalene, and Ernest forgnine, as the Roman enturion, gave moving permances. Sir Laurence ivier carved a wonderful age of Nicodemus, mem of the Sanhedrin, and cret disciple of the Master.

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The six-hour epic was sponsored by Proctor & Gamble because GM was forced to withdraw sponsor-ship after 18,000 angry letters deluged them from fundamentalists agitated by Bob Jones III, a Baptist minister. The protest was the result of a misunderstanding of something Zeffirelli said in an interview.

Zeffirelli stated that he wanted to communicate the humanity of Christ; Jones interpreted this to mean a human Christ, rather than one both God and man.

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ground.

Food contamination can come from other sources besides spores, said Richard Alm, assistant director of the Environmental Health Division.

like copper, lead and insecti-

"Cadmium poisoning can

#### such things as nonfunctioning toilets and spilled food that had he said. "Sometimes not been cleaned up. However, conditions im-

passed a reinspection.
Lizard's had problems last year with sewage and water that was seeping into the main dining room from the Beggar's Banquet restaurant above. In August a sump pump quit, resulting in raw sewage flowing into the restaurant, according to a letter from the manager's lawyer to the owners of the

September inspection.

At the most recent inspection of Lizard's on March 30, 30

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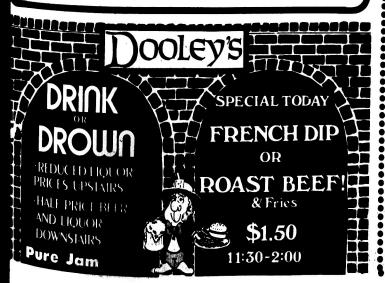
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demerits were assessed for such violations as sandwiches being kept at room temperature, food left on a meat slicer,

The restaurants in East Lansing that have had the most problems in the way of maintaining health standards have been the underground restaurants, like Cave of the Candles and Lizard's Under-

underground restaurants are located in a very problematic place," Alm They have to worry about the backup of sewage and the plumbing is often old.

They also have to come up with unusual and expensive ways to ventilate their places." The following East Lansing restaurants had the most

health inspection demerits. In May 1975 Cave of the Candles was ordered to stop serving food because of the unhealthy conditions that were present. At the most recent inspection, Wednesday, the health department threatened to close the restaurant again for

proved considerably in the 24 hours after the inspection and restaurant satisfactorily

building at the time.

New pumps were installed and the restaurant passed its

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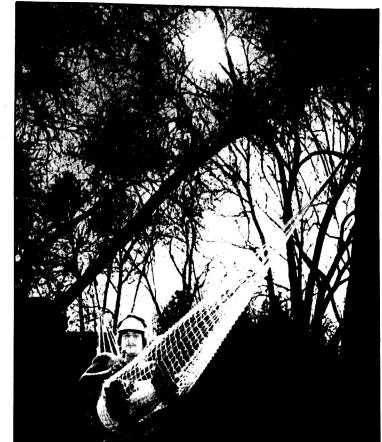


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Like most MSU students, Mike Dennis is a swinger, but unlike most others, he swings in a hammock. Dennis found the hammock, at one time a birthday present intended for

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## Big Ten schedule nears for experimenting hitters

MSU gets a few more practice shots today and Wednesday before the games count for keeps when the Big Ten season opens

The Spartans meet Albion today at Kobs Field with Aquinas coming in Wednesday. Starting time for both doubleheaders is 1

Todd Hubert goes after his third win today while Sherm Johnson searches for his first. Hubert, who owns the top earned-run-average on the pitching staff with a stellar 0.61, is

MIKE LITAKER

### Press day is a shutout



I suppose this column fits the "don't cry on my shoulder category, but people who write sports get spoiled and small deletions from the norm can become downright traumatic.

Take for instance the absence of press day and the pilgrimage to the Stroh Brewery at Tiger Stadium. Normally after opening day every year, press day was scratched for 1977.

This is worth at least two or three MSU Monday luncheons at the Crossroads Cafeteria in any trade. Because sports fans, Tiger Press Day is when all the mooches, I mean writers, converge on the corner of Michigan and Trumbull to ask a few questions (and I do mean a few), steal a ball for their kids and make the dash to Stroh's

Now I don't mean to downgrade any of the local bars and Lord knows I've supported them the past four years, but there is just no substitute for the fresh brew at the Stroh's hospitality house. Besides, they even let you keep your glass as a souvenir. That saves you the trouble of slipping it into your coat pocket when nobody is looking. Ain't that right, Bob? Just a little trade

Labatt's sponsors the Tigers this season and that in itself was a tip that something was going to change. you almost have to be from Detroit to understand what I'm talking about when I say that going to the stadium, on press day in particular, makes this job worthwhile at least one day of the year.

Driving down the Lodge Freeway, right before the Trumbull exit, you have to pass underneath the Wonder Bread Bakery. Have you ever snorted fresh baked bread fumes before? That's a great feeling when you're driving on the freeway and it hits you like all of a sudden.

Inside the stadium, all the writers are walking around with big smiles for the film crews on hand and because they know where they are going in a few minutes.

Lew Matlin, the Tigers assistant public relations man, is directing the media traffic and hands an 8 x 10 glossy to Rusty Staub to autograph for an 82-year old woman in the hospital who has been a Tiger fan for 50 years. I wonder what she was

doesn't wear a baseball uniform. But for the purpose of describing him so that he can be compared locally, Lew is a tamer version of Amo Bessone, unclamping on his cigar only long enough to brush his teeth at night.

Last year amid the gathering was a skinny-looking guy who walked around like he had been out sniffing something other than Wonder Bread.

Larry Paladino of the Associated Press walked up to the guy who was standing by himself, and asked what it felt like to be in the major leagues.

"It's really neat you know? Yesterday I found two letters in my locker. It's really neat that somebody would want to write to me and ask for my autograph. One of them even had a stamped envelope inside. Rusty Staub gets a whole box of mail but I hope I get more," said the skinny guy.

Paladino, who didn't bother to write any of the enlightening onversation down, politely thanked him and walked away Who cared what Mark Fidrych had to say anyway. He'd probably be back in Evansville by the middle of May.

It's little things like this that make press day and sportwriting what it is. Unfortunately, the readers don't get to share or participate in the little anecdotes that never make the sports pages, because the little things are what keep us sane. Yeah, I know. Don't cry on my shoulder.

### Stickmen beat Oberlin

MSU's lacrosse team came up with a win over the Easter weekend by beating another basement dweller at Oberlin

The Spartans are now 1-1 in the Midwest Lacrosse Association and 1-3 overall.

Mike Waring led the Spartans by scoring four goals. MSU's defense also showed lin to six goals. The stickmen have allowed as much as 20 goals in previous games.

Goalie Chuck Molla played

another strong game in the nets, saving 25 shots this time MSU's next game is Wednesday at Old College Field

against Hope at 3:30 p.m. The lacrosse team faces Hillsdale at home Friday, at 3:30 p.m.

### RADIO FEE REFUND

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Junior right-handers Larry Pashnick and Buddy Baker get the call against Aquinas. Pashnick had problems against the Hurons after bringing a 2-0 record back with him from Texas. Baker continued his steady pitching to even his mark at 1-1 over the weekend in spite of nursing a sore arm.

Spartan coach Danny Litwhiler is optimistic that his hurlers will come around in time for the weekend and the warm weather certainly won't hurt their chances.

"The secret to pitching is if they can get the batter to hit the first pitch," said Litwhiler, who saw his top reliefer, John Lincoln, victimized by the first ball hitting Hurons. "It's not the golden rule because some of the balls are going to be hits.
"Then you run into an inning like we had at Eastern when

everything they threw up there was a base hit. The only other position still not firmed up going into the

conference schedule is behind the plate. Neither Tony Wenson or Joe Bakunas have been impressive in

the field or at the plate but Bakunas may be gaining the edge as the replacement for the graduated Rick Seid. Bakunas has already seen more action than he did all last season

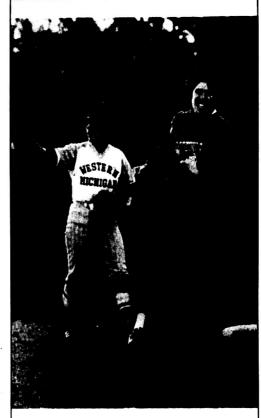
in his limited role as back-up catcher. "It's still a question mark as to how we're going to go," Litwhiler declared on his backstop dilemma. "Bakunas has probably been the

best. I say probably because neither one has hit very well yet. I think both of them can hit better. Overall, the Spartans improved their lot at the plate Saturday by fattening up the batting averages against Huron pitching.

Randy Hop continues to pace the team in hitting with a .423 mark but four other regulars are now in the .300 category. Pat Simpson (.354), Al Weston (.314), Randy Pruitt (.302) and Jerry

Weller (.300) are the others to break the magic bat figure. Weston tied Weller for the team lead over the weekend in the home run department with his third roundtripper. His 15 runs-batted-in also top the squad.

The junior varsity team got off to a good start last weekend, opening its season with a pair of wins over Michigan, 4-3 and 5-4.



The MSU women's softball team is off and running in defense of its national championship. The Spartans started on the wrong foot, losing their opener to Western Michigan. They currently sport a 2-4 mark and entertain Macomb Community College today at 4 p.m. in a doubleheader at Old College

## Hurdlers improve outdoor squad

By GEOFF ETNYRE State News Sports Writer

The warm sunshine has been a temporary boon to some spring sports and acting head coach Jim Bibbs hopes it will provide a fast start to the 1977 outdoor track season.

"I couldn't be happier with this sunshine." Bibbs said. "Of course it helps our boys to get outside to do their work, but it also helps psychologically."

In the 1976 outdoor season MSU earned a 1-1 dual meet record and finished sixth in the Big Ten meet.

While the outdoor season provides little change from the indoor events, there is one area where the Spartans should pick up some points - the 400-meter intermediate hurdles.

The race is impossible to run indoors with the tight curves on the 220-vard tracks, so Tim Klein and Howard Neely had to wait until spring for their specialty.

"Klein is a much better intermediate hurdler than a 600-yard man indoors, and more than he did in the 70-yard hurdles indoors," Bibbs said.

Klein, a junior from Chicago, was runner-up in the Big Ten intermediate hurdles, both in 1975 and 1976

Neely goes into his final collegiate outdoor season with three varsity letters and a versatile hurdling background.

The senior from Lansing Everett ran sixth in the 1976 Big Ten intermediate hurdles with a time of 52.44 seconds and was fifth in 1974 and 1975. He also shared the team best in the 120-yard high hurdles with Todd Murphy at 14.3.

Freshman Rob Cummings.

A 120-yard hurdle champion. should provide help in either race. Cummings won the state meet in 14.5 and had a 14.0 best

The strength of the outdoor squad lies exactly where it did on the indoor squad - in All-Americans Herb Lindsay and Randy Smith. In last year's Big Ten outdoor

meet Lindsay won the "metric mile," the 1,500 meters in 3:43.8 and took second in the 5,000 meters as he ran one of his grueling but common doubles. The senior from Reed City, possibly the finest all-around distance runner MSU has ever had, begins his final season of competition for MSU.

Smith grabbed the Michigan Class A 100-yard dash crown in 9.8 last year and had a best of 9.4 and a 21.3 best in the 220. He completed an outstanding freshman indoor season by winning the Big Ten 60-yard dash in 6.17, placing in the 300 and finishing fifth in the NCAA

Outdoors. Smith will be gunning for the 100- and 200-meter titles and another freshman, Ricky Flowers from Saginaw School, may be right behind.

"If Ricky stays in one piece he'll be right there," Bibbs said. Flowers was nursing injuries for most of the indoor season.





the Michigan high school Class He will also run the 400 meters, which he did indoors.

Junior Paul Schneider leads the Spartan shotputters after breaking the indoor record three times in 1977. His best was 56 feet 21/2 inches and he placed fourth in the Big Ten indoor meet this year.

Other Spartans who figure to score in the outdoor season are Dan King in the high jump, Stan Mavis, Keith Moore and Jeff Pullen in the distances and Steve Young and Gerald Cain in

the 400 meters.

The Spartans first meet is the Dogwood Relays at Knoxville, Tenn., Saturday. Their only home action of the season is a dual meet with Eastern Michigan University on May 14. The Big Ten meet will be held May 20 and 21 at Indiana.

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"It'll be Illinois and Michigan battling it out as they did indoors, but we should make a good run for third with Indiana and Wisconsin." Bibbs said.

### MSU golf course opens

It's official. Spring is really here as MSU's Forest Akers Golf Course finally opens today after the long, cold winter.

Both Forest Akers West and East courses have opened to MSU faculty, staff and students and the public. Costs for students at the West course is \$3.25 and \$1.75 at the nine-hole East course. At the West course it is \$7.50 for the public, \$6 for alumni and \$4.50 for faculty and staff.

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State News Sports Writer It was Easter Sunday, so there should be no real surp in the fact that the MSU women's golf team played to a

The Spartans finished Saturday's first round of the Buckeye Invitational in third place, one stroke behind the host Bucks.

Sunday, MSU left Ohio State in the blocks, had two golfers break into the 70s and finished 10 strokes better than the Buckeyes.

"We really poured it on," said Mary Fossum, Spartan head

Kentucky won the 36-hole. 11-team tourney, totaling 643, which included a 312 on Sunday. MSU was next with 663 and the Buckeyes third, shooting 673.
"We knew Kentucky had a

classy team, a good Southern team," Fossum said. "We just wanted to be sure OSU didn't beat us again." The Spartans were beaten by

Ohio State twice in spring Karen Escott paced the MSU

attack, firing 81-80 for fourth overall. Sue Ertl shot 78 Sunday and took sixth. The two are the only ones to draw exemptions from this

Sunday, freshman Am Atwood broke 80 for the first time in her life, finishing at 7, third lowest on the team.

Spartan standouts Joan Gar. ety and Sue Conlin had ther hands full with the tough Scarlet Course, shooting 175 and 186, respectively.

"They're just not able to find the scoring answer right now. Fossum said.

Kentucky's Myra Non-worthy was medalist, with 76 78-154. Central Michigan fis ished in sixth place. The Spartans have the

luxury of practicing on their home course for the first time this spring and that, in conbination with the warm weather, has Fossum optimistic going into the second big week end of play.

The women's team will play the same course the men's team was on this weekend, the Savoy Orange Championship Course at the University of Illinois The greens are smaller and bit harder than the expanse the Ohio State Scarlet Course

The Spartans are passing up a tourney in Kentucky April 22 and 23.

compete at Illinois this week end. They haven't played the course in five years and are R RESTRICTED - ED entered in another tourney of the Illini layout the weekend week's qualifying for positions in Friday's tournament at Illi-

## Netmen lose twice host Michigan toda

MSU's men's tennis team got off to a cold start, but the Spartage will try and warm up with the weather with three matches the Stan Drobac's netmen host traditional Big Ten team

powerhouse Michigan today at 3 p.m. on the varsity tennis count south of the stadium. MSU dropped both its season-opening matches over the

weekend, losing to Iowa, 6-3, and Minnesota, 5-4. But for once the team was able to get outside for the matches, and also was able to practice outdoors Monday.

"We had our chances," Drobac said. "But these kids an inexperienced—we only have two returning lettermen and the

have to realize that it takes a lot of work."

No. 2 and No. 3 singles players Kevin McNulty and The Keating were double winners for MSU. McNulty also teamed with No. 1 singles player Tom Gudelsky to win doubles against low while Keating paired with No. 6 singles Steve Carter to ma doubles at Minnesota. Number two doubles team Dee McCaffre and Steve Klemm also won against the Gophers.

"We've got a toughie today," Drobac said. "You know Michiga has to be tough because they are the defending conferent champion. We expect them to be the toughest in the conferent Inclement weather may force the match to be played in Jenis





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The U.S. Customs Service the U.S. Fish and Wildlife ice, whose investigators ve been conducting the e, declined comment on the e. However, it was learned indictments are expected

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grand jury in Philadelphia within four to six weeks.

One source said the probe involves "zoos all over the country." Another source said the probe was focusing on 11 major zoos in addition to private snake collectors, roadside zoos and wild animal dealers here and abroad.

According to several sources, the zoos under investigation. include: the Philadelphia Zoological Garden; Dallas Zoo; St. Louis, Mo., Zoological Park; Knoxville, Tenn., Zoological Park; and the National Zoolog-ical Park in Washington, D.C., a branch of the Smithsonian In-

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Authorities believe the reptiles may have been illegally exported from foreign countries to avoid animal protection laws or the payment of excise taxes. Their sale in the United States would violate the Lacey Act.

The snakes include the green tree python, Fiji boa constrict-or and Mackloth's python, which authorities describe as rare in American zoo collections and extremely valuable. A green tree python, an exceed-ingly beautiful emerald-colored constrictor, costs about \$400 wholesale, sources said.

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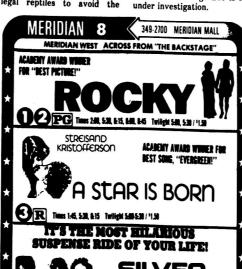
However, he said, "we feel we've obtained any animals we have legally."

Other sources said authorities believe some zoos might have knowingly purchased illegal reptiles to avoid the

extensive paperwork necessary to legally purchase and import protected species.

Dr. James Bacon, curator of reptiles for the San Diego, Calif., Zoo, said, "snakes are easy to smuggle. I have been offered animals that are in violation of the law."

However, he said, a recognized zoo can get virtually any animal it wants. "If you plan ahead, there's nothing you can't get legally," said Bacon, adding that the San Diego Zoo is not



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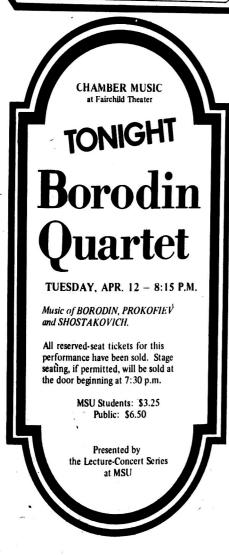
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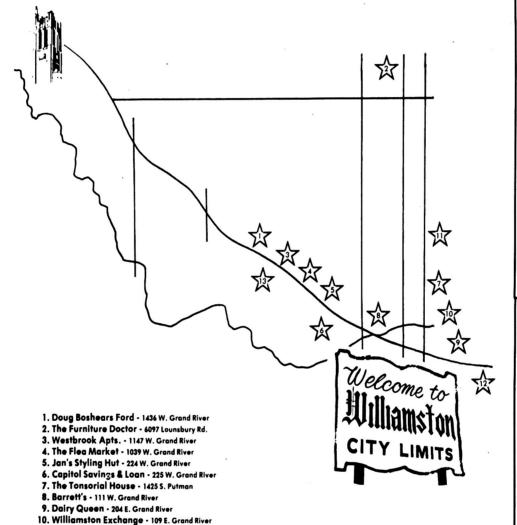
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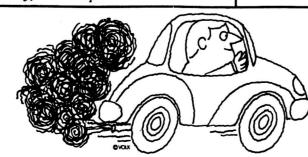
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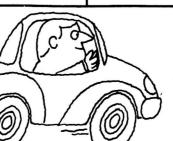
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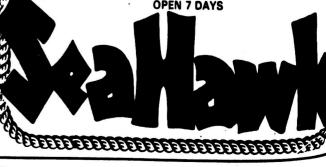
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## Seed sales sprouting

Sales of garden seeds are booming as millions of consumers take out homegrown insurance against feared creases in fruit and vegetable prices following a severe winter and the continued Western

drought. Americans turned to garden ing in large numbers in 1974 and 1975, when food prices soared. The rate of price increases declined last year and so did the number of gardeners.

Now predictions of high prices ahead have boosted business once again, and retailers predict more backvard vegetable plots during the summer.

Supermarket News, a trade publication, said a survey of grocery stores showed new interest in seeds. Most stores said that 60 per cent of their seeds were for vegetables and 40 per cent for flowers. A few said the vegetable-to-flower

Colonial Stores, an Atlantabased chain, dropped seeds last vear but reintroduced them this spring and has increased

ratio was 80 to 20.

Prices for seeds generally start at 39 cents a packet — an increase of about a dime or so

over recent years. Burpee, the nation's largest mail-order seed company, sent postcards to regular customers, warning them to order early to avoid the expected crush. "We started off the year slowly. but all of a sudden our order volume has been unbelievable, said company president William MacDowell late in Febru-

If you are thinking of planting a home garden, you should do some checking before you start digging. Ask local gardeners for advice on what types of vegetables grow best in your area and find out about soil

conditions and planting times.

Mark Cathey, an Agriculture Department expert, says that first-time gardeners should not overdo it. "Think small, start small," says Cathey.

He says a 10-foot by 10-foot plot should provide enough vegetables for a family of four or five - if everything grows. You will have to spend about an hour a week on the garden after initial planting.

Most vegetables need at least six hours a day of direct sunlight. If your yard is shady, consider teaming up with neighbor for better results.

The easiest items to grow,

bowl lettuce, bell peppers, egg-plant, zucchini, squash and New

according to Cathey, are salad Zealand or hot weather spinach. Check your family tastes before you plant anything; you

won't save money if you have a garden full of vegetables that

## Part-time farmers plant plots in Spartan Acres Gardens

By CHRIS KUCZYNSKI

Everybody knows that money doesn't grow on trees, but some students are discovering that

money can grow on vines. Students who have found themselves in the pinch of trying to afford fresh vegetables while maintaining a balance in their checkbooks are turning into part-time farmers growing their own produce.

Spartan Acres Gardens, located at the corner of Bennett and Hulett roads, about one mile southeast of campus, rents 30 by 50 foot plots of land for \$16.50 per season.

Manager Marcia Case said both organic and fertilized soil will be available by the first week

Case began renting the 25 acres from owner Christopher Sower, MSU professor of sociology, two years ago and hired six college students to

turn "a mess into beautiful gardens." Case has 30 years of gardening experience and will supply water to gardeners, though they will

have to carry it by bucket since no hose is long enough to stretch across the entire 25 acres. She also can provide roto-tillers if needed. MSU agriculture student John Ernst and his wife, Elizabeth, are vegetarians. The couple

rents a small house on Virginia Street and have

no space available for a garden of their own. Last

year they rented a plot and planted tomatoes,

This year the couple will again rent a plot land from Spartan Acres and they plan to star working on their garden as soon as the westle

"Last year's garden was a big success," Jah

Ernst said. "The food you grow yourself is better the what you can buy in stores and it's a lot fresher

Though most of the people interested growing their own food are students, a variety

ambitious gardeners have rented plots from Spartan Acres. "One woman was 70 years old," Case said. "She had so much fun with her garden

year that she wants the same piece of land and "Another fellow was a health food nut

planted nothing but soy beans," she said. Some more enterprising students decided h make the most of the land deal by renting to plots, planting them full of vegetables and the

marketing their own produce. There are 500 plots available, but Case urm

ospective gardeners to reserve plots eath by calling from 7 to 9 p.m. Spartan Acres is not the only place renting garden plots. Robert Rice, of the MSU Cooper tive Extension Service, is part owner of Sparts Community Gardens located on Stoll Road north

### peas, corn, peppers, onions, beans and even President's response request floods White House mailroom

WASHINGTON (AP) President Jimmy Carter has received about 500 letters as a result of his request for responses to his town-meeting appearance last month in Clinton, Mass.

One-fourth of the letters are suggestions for improving America.

WhiteHouse Press Secretary Jody Powell gave this break down Monday of the types of mail that White House staffers are still sorting:

Complaints, 8 per cent; suggestions for improving the country, 25 per cent; statements of support, 9 per cent; opinions, 18 per cent; questions and problems, 18 per cent; requests 17 per cent, and

miscellaneous, 5 per cent. Powell said the President has ters referring to agencies are getting replies telling them to which agencies their communications were sent, he added.

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Fall term internships available at Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change in Atlanta, Ga. Contact 33 W. Owen Hall by April

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Campus Al-Anon Group me at 8 p.m. every Tuesday in 253 Student Services Bldg.

MSU Polo Club will have a business meeting prior to practice at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Livestock Pavilion. New members without horses welcome.

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ital offices and accepted until April 22. ... Four Year Turf Students: First meeting of spring term is 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 209 Soil Science

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Classical Guitar Society meets at 7:35 tonight at Beekman Center, 2901 Wabash Road. Members will be performing. Call Mary Gowans for more information.

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or enrolled in German program in Mayen, Germany at 5 p.m. today in A704 Wells Hall. Explore Delta Chi, 101 Woodmere Ave., Open Rush from 7:30 to 10 tonight and Wednesday. For rides, call John Meier.

Help foreign students with conversational English. Orientations International Interactions nteer Program at 7 tonight in 106A Berkey Hall, and 4 p.m. Wednesday in 253 Student Ser-

Inservice Training Program for

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Wednesday in 4 Student Services Advertising Club meets at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in 332 Union. Chicago trip will be planned.

Applications are being taken for: Student Faculty, All University and Anti-Discrimination Judicial Boards. Contact 155 Student Services Bldg. Deadline is Friday.

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Volunteers needed to work with elderly. Orientation for Medical Care Facility at 6 tonight in 26

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First spring term meeting for Retailing Club will be at 7 tonight in the Union Gold Room.

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Christian Science Lecturer, Geith Plimmer, speaks on "Keep-ing Pace with God" at 8 tonight in

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at 7 tonight, workshops at 7, membership meeting at 8:30 in the Union. Call the Co-op for details.

Pre-Vet Club will watch the Pole

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Women's Lacrosse Club will start practices at 4 today or Demonstration Hall field. Phi Gamma Nu Women's But ness Sororiety Spring Rush at I p.m. Wednesday in the Union

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(6) M\*A\*S\*H (10) Police Woman (11) Cable 11 News (12) Eight is Enough (23) Mark Russell

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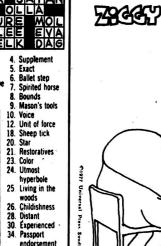
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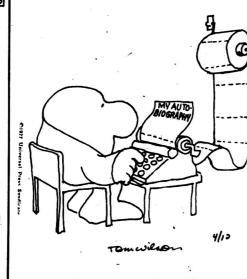
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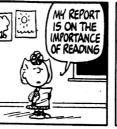
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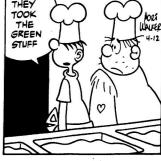
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# U.S. must end Cuban embargo to improve relations, official says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern said U.S. Cuban relations cannot improve until the United States ends its trade embargo against Fidel Castro's regime, but that a partial lifting might open the way to preserving an antiskyjacking agreement.

The South Dakota Democrat, who returned over the weekend from a visit to Cuba, told a news conference Monday he will ask President Jimmy Carter to consider a partial lifting of the embargo to permit trade in food and medicine and push legislation himself for the same purpose.

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But he said he doubts action can be taken before the U.S. Cuban skyjacking agreement expires on Friday. The agreement provides that Cuba will not cooperate with terrorists or others who hijack airplanes to the Caribbean nation.

Castro, charging CIA complicity in the terrorist bombing of a Cuban airliner by anti-Castro elements in Venezuela, announced six months ago he was canceling the antiskyjacking pact. The Cuban plane crashed off the coast of Barbados, killing all 73 aboard.

McGovern said he argued at length with Castro and his brother Raul that the U.S. government had no role in the

incident even though some of the alleged terrorists reportedly had a CIA connection at one time.

He said Castro considered this "a distinction without a difference," taking the position that "if we have the capacity to train people, we have the

responsibility to control them."
Even should the hijack agreement expire as expected, McGovern said, Castro assured him there would be no change in Cuban policy toward hijackers, who are kept in government custody, put to work and paid a subsistence.

# Treasury Dept. develops way to detect false bookkeeping

WASHINGTON (AP) — White collar criminals look out: Treasury Department sleuths have developed a new method to detect false bookkeeping. They can tell from the ink whether documents have been backdated.

The program, called ink tagging, was launched in 1973 and is about 70 per cent complete, according to spokespersons for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF).

The department has enlisted the aid of major ink manufacturers to change their chemical formulations each year.

Each change, officials say, represents a date

prior to which that particular ink did not exist. Six of 16 ink manufacturers are participating in the program and five others are experimenting with it, according to ATF.

The ink from suspect documents can be analyzed by ATF scientists and compared with standard ink samples kept in its library.

The bureau's ink laboratory is only the second of its type in the world; the other operates in Switzerland.

The bureau also is training personnel from other labs across the country to help them develop their own ink identification programs.



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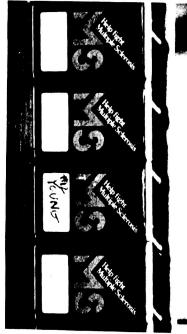
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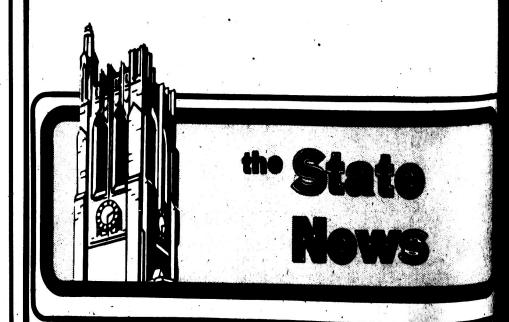
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