Afghanistan military picks leftist leader

RABBI SCHACHTER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Afghanistan's new military rulers announced the appointment of a non-aligned rabbi, Rabbi Schachter, as prime minister Thursday and said the Soviet Union had recognized the new government, which was formed by a group of Afghan archaeologists last week.

The Afghan government announced the appointment of Rabbi Schachter as prime minister Thursday and said the Soviet Union had recognized the new government, which was formed by a group of Afghan archaeologists last week. Schachter was chosen from a group of 10 candidates who were interviewed by the Afghan government, which was formed by a group of Afghan archaeologists last week.

The appointment of Schachter as prime minister is a significant development in the Afghan government's efforts to stabilize the country and move towards a more democratic future. The government has been working to establish a new government in Afghanistan, which was formed by a group of Afghan archaeologists last week. Schachter was chosen from a group of 10 candidates who were interviewed by the Afghan government, which was formed by a group of Afghan archaeologists last week.

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The demonstrators reached five miles up the traffic jam into the industrial East End, where another rally was held.

The demonstrators continued beyond our wilder hopes, said Peter Klein, spokesman for the Dutch police, and a group called Rock Against Racism which jointly organized the event.

After this the front had become more solid under the stones they came from west and then

Korean Airlines pilot Kim Chang-kyu, center, and navigator Lee Beom-ah, right, with Baroness amabassador to Denmark as they arrived in Copenhagen from Los Angeles. The two were arrested after they violated Noi air space last week.

BANGKOK (AP) - Vietnam undersigned the third anniversary of the fall of Saigon on Sunday with <br/>
Communist leaders praising the nation's progress and calling for <br/>
more balanced trade between the two countries.

"There can be no talk about the future of South Vietnam without the talk of the future of the <br/>
people," said Nguyen Nhat, the Prime Minister told the Communist Party's congress Monday.

That was the day the U.S.-backed South Vietnamese leader in the north, Vietnam had surrendered to the Communist forces of its former capital of the south has been dominated by the Blacker in honor of the <br/>
Local Communist leader.

Venezuela on Sunday. The two countries are improved. It may <br/>
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Trustees postpone decision on ERA boycott resolution

By DEBORAH GRAHAM
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan State Board of Trustees' boycott proposal for a theater department was defeated Thursday night by a 6-3 vote. The boycott resolution was in response to a statement by the administration advocating an end to all boycotts of Israeli goods.

The motion to pass the boycott resolution was introduced by Trustee James M. Donelan to protest a statement by President Edgar L. Harden advocating an end to all boycotts of Israeli goods. Donelan said that the boycott resolution was necessary to preserve the integrity of the university's policy on boycotts.

In his presentation to the board, Harden said that while the administration supports the boycott of Israeli goods, the university must also be prepared to respond to anti-Semitism on campus. He said that the administration has been working to address this issue and has taken steps to prevent discriminatory behavior.

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The parking proposal: Robbing Peter to pay Paul

The parking situation in East Lansing is desperate. Students, residents, and businesses all struggle daily for the few spaces within walking distance of their destinations while the local police force issues vast amounts of tickets to those who break the rules. The proposals that have been made to alleviate the problem warrant close examination.

After spending thousands of dollars on a professional study of the parking shortage in the city, the East Lansing Planning Commission formulated a proposal to raise parking fees on the SW block of Albert Street to put up a parking lot. The proposal also included plans for a parking structure behind the MSU Hotel on Ann Street.

Anyone who drives in East Lansing is, of course, in favor of increased parking availability in and around the congested down-town area, and the structure proposal for behind the MSU Hotel is backyarding. An increase generally clearly provides greater parking opportunities while requiring less of the already-scarce surface space.

But the plan to demolish eight houses, one of which are student-occupied, fails to recognize the equally serious housing shortage in the city. Under federal Housing and Urban Development guidelines, a percent vacancy rate is classified as a housing disaster. East Lansing has, for several years, met this dubious distinction. Thus the Planning Commission proposal is tantamount to robbing Peter to pay Paul; it's quick and easy but hasn't been dealt.

East Lansing City Council has yet to vote on this controversial proposal. Tuesday night, it will hold a public hearing to find out how residents feel about the plan to destroy eight houses. It is important that the public, students, and residents alike, be there to express opinions about the need to create more parking — but not at the expense of housing.

Committee obscures the Pretoria divestiture issue

Individual members of the Committee on Academic Environment, as it may not agree with the MSI Board of Trustees' directive that MSI withdraw its stocks from companies doing business with South Africa. But their opinion at divestiture is irrelevant. After five meetings the committee — charged with implementing the board's resolution — is still bogged down in a protracted debate on the merits of divestiture. It is time for the committee to stop and for the board to get on with the job.

The trustees mandated that for MSI to remain investments in a given company that firm must make non-doctrine movements in the Republic of South Africa, and Africa and must not receive governmental preference. It must not expand facilities in South Africa or establish new licenses, affiliates or subsidiaries there or in any of the homelands.

Most importantly, the board decided that after Dec. 1, 1975, it would "encourage a program of prudent divestiture of its stock holdings in firms doing business in the Republic of South Africa, unless the Board of Trustees receives written evidence or assurances that the affected firms have made, and are implementing positive measures to withdraw from the Republic of South Africa."

But the committee seems bent, not only out of contempt for or a grasp of authority, on subverting all of this. The committee is to draw up notices by which the trustees could monitor corporate efforts at withdrawal. But committee members are not talking about possible "alternative strategies" in divestiture, and speaking in terms of "expanding indices to monitor other actions besides withdrawal.

The committee's wrangling is particularly disturbing in the context of recent setbacks to Pretoria's "South-West" mission formulated a proposal to withdraw "expanding indices to market the affected firms' holdings in firms doing business in the East Lansing Planning Commission. The commission is particularly disturbing in the context of recent setbacks to Pretoria's "South-West" mission.

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Students turn MSU into dump

Lags are disappointed in the manner in which last year's student senate failed to fulfill the duties for which it was elected. The senators were asked to prepare a report on what was done during the year and to heed the advice and guidance of the outgoing president. The senators, instead, spent the year in meetings, but the advice and guidance of the outgoing president is a demand for a higher level of performance from the incoming students. The students were asked to prepare a report on what was done during the year and to heed the advice and guidance of the outgoing president. The students, instead, spent the year in meetings, but the advice and guidance of the outgoing president is a demand for a higher level of performance from the incoming students.

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Japanese TV open to women

Women are now more visible on television in Japan, thanks to the first international women's video festival. The festival, which featured the works of women from around the world, was organized by the Japan Women's Video Network, a group of women filmmakers who are working to increase the number of women in the media.

"We are trying to build a bridge between women and men in Japan," said one of the organizers. "We believe that women have an important role to play in the media, and we want to give them the tools to do so." The festival was held in Tokyo in 1978, and it was a huge success. The organizers were pleased with the turnout, and they hope to make the festival an annual event.

But the festival is not just about showing off women's work. It's also about giving women a voice. "Women have been marginalized in the media for too long," said another organizer. "We want to give them a platform to speak out." The festival included workshops and panel discussions, as well as screenings of women's films from around the world.

The festival was a turning point for women in the media. It was the first time that women had been given a chance to show their work in such a public setting. It was also the first time that women had been given a chance to speak out about their experiences.

The festival was supported by the Japanese government, as well as by several international organizations. The organizers were pleased with the support they received, and they hope to continue to receive it in the future.

The festival was a huge success, and it has inspired women around the world to get involved in the media. Women are now more visible on television in Japan, and they are more visible in the media around the world. The festival was a turning point for women in the media, and it has inspired women around the world to keep fighting for their rights.
"Blind Pig" draws few on campus

Verdi Opera Gala friends discuss music careers, kids

Best Sellers

Bakery

Produce

In Store Coupons

General Merchandise

Green Giant Vegetables

SparTAN Hot Dogs • 8 CT. Pkg. • 39*/16 oz.

Spartan Noodles • 9 oz. • 29*/13 oz.

Martin D-110 - Arch Top • 99*/140 oz.

The Blind Pig is a Bowl of Cherries. What Am I Doing in the Pits

Blind Pig... evenings exuberant, convincing

Baking

‘Blind Pig’ draws few on campus

’t was a sparsely attended event — the MSU campus’ annual Verdi Opera Gala. Over 1,000 students and community members attended the Verdi Opera Gala at the MSU Auditorium. There were no signs of a festive atmosphere, as the audience remained subdued throughout the night.

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Martin D-110 - Arch Top • 99*/140 oz.
Spartans still in Big Ten title race

B. YOUREK, Big Ten Sports Writer

The pursuit of the Big Ten championship title was far from over yesterday, when Michigan State, with Roger Bastien and Spada, clinched a crucial 7-6 victory over Illinois to bring home \$.371 against the conference, and keep Minnesota and Iowa in range of the Title. The Spartans are now in 8th place, tied with Iowa and Minnesota, and behind Purdue, and Michigan.

The Illinois game was an exciting one, with the Spartans using a 5-1 lead in the 6th inning to hold off the Illini come back attempt. Illinois scored 1-0 in the 7th inning to cut the lead to 5-2, and in the 8th inning, with runners on first and third, Illinois' Mike Williams scored on a fly ball. The Spartans, however, came back in the 9th inning, scoring 2 runs on a triple by Spada, and a single by Bastien, to go up 7-2. Illinois scored 2 runs in the bottom of the 9th inning, but the Spartans held on for the 7-6 victory.

The victory was important for the Spartans, who are now 8-7 in the conference, and 28-11 overall. The Illini are 9-6 in the conference, and 29-11 overall. The Spartans are now 7-1 in the West Division, and 7-0 in the Big Ten.

WCHA splits into East-West divisions

The Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA) split into the East and West Divisions, with the East Division consisting of Minnesota, Denver, Wisconsin, Michigan, Colorado College, and Northern Michigan, and the West Division consisting of St. Paul, Minnesota, and Michigan Tech.

The split was made in order to provide more competitive games, and to increase the quality of play in each division. The East Division is expected to be more competitive, with the West Division being more of a one-sided affair.

Netmen sweep two weekend matches

The Spartan doubles team of Keating and McNulty captured a win over Big Ten foes Illinois and Purdue, and the team of Benz and Spada won over Big Ten foes Illinois and Purdue. The doubles team of Benz and Spada won over Illinois and Purdue, and the team of Keating and McNulty won over Illinois and Purdue.

The Saturday matches proved rewarding for the entire team, especially in the singles contests, with both Benz and McNulty capturing victories. The doubles team of Keating and McNulty captured a win over Big Ten foes Illinois and Purdue.

The singles contests, with both Benz and McNulty capturing victories, were crucial for the team's success. The doubles team of Keating and McNulty captured a win over Big Ten foes Illinois and Purdue.

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SPARTANS TAKE FOUR FIRSTS

Spartans show depth

By JERRY BRADLEE

The Spartans rapped off a sweep last week and moved into first place in the Big Ten. But they didn't have any dominant player, just an elderly team that has been growing from strength to strength. The Spartans finished sixth in the conference, which is considered an improvement over last year. This year's team was picked to finish third, but they ended up finishing second. The Spartans' success this year is a result of their depth and the leadership of their seniors. The team has a strong nucleus of experienced players who have been playing together for several years and have developed a strong chemistry. This has allowed them to compete at a high level and led to their success in the Big Ten.

Victors: MSU's victories came in Nos. 1, 3, 4 and 5 singles and No. 2 doubles.

In doubles, Cindy Bogner and Lulu Rutz were pleased with their play.
JONES ASKS RESIGNATIONS

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Monday May 1, 1978

Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan
SANGER, Texas — The price of a pound of potatoes in the United States has reached $2.20. For many years, potatoes have been a staple food in the American diet. With the increase in potato prices, it has become more expensive for families to purchase this important food source.

Some families are looking for alternative ways to save money on their grocery budget. One option is to grow potatoes at home. This can be done by planting potato seeds in a garden or by purchasing small potatoes and planting them in a container. With proper care, families can grow their own potatoes and enjoy a healthy and affordable food source.

Frustrated adventurer eyes sail speed record

In the world of sailing, records are constantly being broken. Adventurers are always looking for ways to push the limits of what is possible. One such adventurer is a man who has set his sights on breaking the sail speed record. He is working on a project that will see him sailing across the Atlantic Ocean in record time.

The adventurer has been training for months and has been working on his sailboat, which he is confident will allow him to achieve his goal. He is determined to break the existing record and make history.

Graduation protest

The United States government has imposed sanctions on several countries, including Iran and North Korea. These sanctions have caused widespread protests and unrest, with thousands of people taking to the streets to demand their government's immediate removal.

In response to the protests, the government has increased its security forces and implemented stricter measures to prevent the spread of information. Despite this, the protests continue and the world watches with concerns for the safety of the protesters.
British resisting metrics

London—The Labor government's plan to begin metrication next month is facing a backlash from a wide range of industries, as well as from a growing number of people who are opposed to the changeover.

In a recent poll, 52% of those surveyed said they were against the switch to metric units, while 40% were in favor. The remaining 8% were undecided.

Trade unions and professional associations have also expressed concerns about the impact of the new system on their members. Many have called for a delay in the implementation of the metric system.

The opposition is not limited to the business community. Many consumers are also resisting the change, citing confusion and inconvenience as reasons for their opposition.

Former Prime Minister Harold Wilson, who led the government that implemented metrication in 1968, has pointed to the success of that transition as proof that the changeover can be managed effectively. However, Wilson's successor, Prime Minister James Callaghan, has faced significant resistance to the metric system from various quarters.

Callaghan has attempted to address the concerns of those opposed to the changeover by setting up a Metrication Board to oversee the transition. However, many are skeptical of the board's ability to adequately address the concerns of industry and the public.

The opposition to metrication is not just limited to the United Kingdom. Other countries, such as the United States and Australia, have also struggled with the transition to the metric system.

Despite the challenges, Callaghan remains committed to the metric system, and the government has been making efforts to educate the public about the benefits of metric units.

The metric system offers many advantages over the imperial system, including greater accuracy, ease of calculation, and compatibility with the scientific community. However, the transition to metric units is not without its challenges, and the government is facing a uphill battle in winning over the public.