

Sirica predicts trial may go on for months



Demonstrators carrying signs and banners march outside U. S. District Court Tuesday where the Watergate coverup trial is being held in Washington.

Candidates picket WKAR station; request time to debate opponents

By MARY ANNE FLOOD State News Staff Writer

Two gubernatorial candidates picketed utside WKAR - TV studios Tuesday while wo other candidates taped a public forum

The pickets were Human Rights party andidate Zolton Ferency and Socialist Vorkers party candidate Robin Maisel. nside were Democratic candidate Sander

evin and Republican Gov. Milliken. The third party candidates and a few

Socialist Worker party members were protesting because they said all candidates were not being given the chance to debate the major party contenders.

WKAR, faced with the possibility of nine gubernatorial candidates debating in one forum, decided to revise the format to four two - party debates. Station manager Bob Page said WKAR decided to pair off the candidates in order to present a clearer

picture to the voters. Candidates were paired according to the

Senate vote reduces oreign aid spending

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate voted Tuesday to reduce foreign aid spending in steps and also to cut off military aid to Chile, despite the warning of a presidential veto. The foreign aid provisions were attached to a pending stopgap resolution providing funds for various federal programs for which regular annual appropration bills have

President Ford announced his veto intention if an amendment cutting off military

id to Turkey survives a Senate - House conference. The President said the amendment by Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., adopted 57 0 20 Monday night, would deprive the United States of its negotiating flexibility and influence in efforts to negotiate agreement between Greece and Turkey for peace on

"It is my intention ... to withhold my consent to any continuing resolution which eaches my desk containing language such as found in the Eagleton amendment," Ford

In Ankara, Turkey, Defense Minister Hasan Isik said the Senate vote to suspend allitary aid to Turkey would have no effect on Turkey's Cyprus policy.

Isik said Turkey is trying to maintain the recent improvement in U.S. - Turkish relations and added, "We are not waiting to see what action will be taken by the U.S.

Though word of the possible veto was relayed to the Senate by senior

Appropriations Committee members, the Senate voted within minutes to add further restrictions to the continuing money measure.

It adopted an amendment by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, 52 to 31, to cut off military aid amounting to about \$12 million to Chile.

Kennedy told the Senate the "military dictatorship" in Chile "is engaged in a continuing pattern of gross violations of human rights — including the torture of

Adoption of his amendment, he said, would "put the United States on record in favor of restoration of human rights." Adopted 52 to 31 was an amendment by Sen. Alan Cranston, D - Calif., making Progressive cuts in the monthly spending rate for foreign aid as long as the program

continues without new authorizing legislation. The cuts would start with 30 per cent in November and increase by 10 per cent each month until it reached zero next June. Chairman John L. McClellan, D - Ark., of the Senate Appropriations Committee, appealed to the Senate not to load the resolution with policy amendments that might deadlock it in conference with the House.

The resolution would authorize continued spending, basically at last year's rate, for

tertain programs. The previous continuing resolution expired Sept. 30. McClellan said that meant there now is no money available for major health, education and welfare programs, including an estimated \$2.8 billion in the continuing

solution for elementary and secondary school aid. Cranston said his progressive cut amendment was intended to thwart those opponents the pending restrictive foreign aid authorization bill who seek to delay final action continue programs under last year's authority.

Kennedy said he pressed his Chile military aid cutoff amendment to the money solution because "this may be the foreign aid bill."

vote in the last State Board of Education election, in which most of the nine parties running gubernatorial candidates. participated. That meant major party candidates, Milliken and Levin would be

paired off. The management of WKAR - TV have denied the voters of Michigan the opportunity to witness a full exchange of views among the candidates," Maisel, who made a complaint about the matter to the FCC, said. "We are all legally qualified and all entitled to be treated equally by the

media." Maisel said he called the FCC in Washington, D.C., because he felt WKAR was violating the equal time law of the FCC fairness doctrine. He was told the

station was operating within its rights. "The FCC just reinforced the monopoly the Democrats and Republicans have on the media. They have a monopoly on the ballot box too," Maisel said.

Ferency, who also joined the picket line, said that he does not know what more can be done to further the equal treatment of third party candidates.

"We've demanded, protested, picketed, and asked the media to stress the importance of third party candidates," he said. "I've been saying all along that to only allow Milliken and Levin to engage in a debate is to have no debate at all, there's not a dime's worth of difference between

Manager of the Levin campaign, Laird Harris, said, though Levin does not rule out third party candidates, that Milliken -Levin debates will have the most meaning to the voters since 99 per cent of the votes

will go to the two major party candidates. The Milliken campaign manager, Jim Barnes, said that Milliken welcomes third party involvement in debates though he will not insist on their participation.

Milliken seemed receptive to an August challenge by Ferency to debate the front runners, a possibility which paled following a Ferency lawsuit against Milliken alleging illegal campaign financing.

"Whatever method we chose, we would have been criticized by somebody," Page said. "We just did what seemed best for the viewers.'

The tapes will be aired at 8:30 p.m. Thursday evening on WKAR - TV. Two of the nine candidates, those of the U.S. Labor party and Socialist Labor party, did not participate in the program.

FROM WIRE SERVICES

The Watergate coverup case went to trial Tuesday with the judge predicting it will be months before the jury renders its verdict upon three men who once sat with Richard M. Nixon at the government's high command.

"Every effort will be made to conclude the trial before the holiday season, but this cannot be guaranteed," U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica said as he began the painstaking process of selecting a jury from more than 600 panelists.

The trial has been nearly two years in coming, and its significance and impact apparently have not been eliminated by the resignation and pardon of former President Richard M. Nixon.

This case involves many of the same acts and personalities as the overall scandal that toppled his administration.

Until two months ago when Nixon resigned, it might have been an embarrassing day - by - day questioning in absentia - of an incumbent President. The evidence to come out over the coming three months might have brought the final undoing of Nixon's administration.

The five defendants include a former attorney general, a former assistant attorney general and two of the most powerful men of any American government. Present Tuesday were John N. Mitchell, Richard Nixon's law - and order attorney general; H. R. Haldeman, who ran the executive branch as chief of staff, and John D. Erhlichman, who wielded presidential influence over the nation's domestic programs.

Along with ex - aides Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson, they are accused of plotting to hide responsibility for the Watergate break - in through "deceit, craft, trickery and dishonest means.'

In addition, all but Mardian are accused of obstructing justice. Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman face multiple charges of lying to investigators about Watergate.

They arrived separately at the federal courthouse, a mile from the White House, and shook hands warmly in the courtroom in their first reunion since they pleaded innocent to the charges seven months ago.

The trial, one of the most publicized in history, attracted a dozen pickets outside the courthouse. And at the entrance of the large ceremonial courtroom on the sixth floor, spectators stood in line waiting for one of the few available public seats.

For the jury selection, Sirica had available the regular October courthouse pool of 6,000. But not nearly that number were expected to be needed to make the final panel of 12 jurors and six alternates.

There were 155 in the first contingent of prospective jurors to be questioned by the judge and by the noon recess 42 of them had been excused for personal

Sirica said that because of the publicity surrounding the case it will be necessary to sequester the jurors - keeping them apart from their families and friends for the duration of the trial.

"It is always difficult in a matter of this kind to estimate how long a trial will last," the judge said. "I would estimate it will be somewhere in the neighborhood of three to four months - it may be longer, it may

The pickets outside carried signs and banners bearing such slogans as "Support Nixon's Clot," "Nixon and Rocky planned it all" and "No wonder Mitchell pouts."

Some of the pickets said they belonged to an organization to block the nomination of Nelson Rockefeller as vice

Once the jury is selected, the trial will move to the second floor courtroom where Sirica tried the seven Watergate

break - in defendents in January 1973. The room has been wired with headsets for each of the jurors and spectators to listen to some 33 White House Watergate tapes that are expected to be the major evidence in the trial.

Sirica expects to learn officially on Thursday whether former President Nixon will honor prosecution and defense subpenas for his appearance as a witness. The President's lawyers are expected to claim that the blood clot and phlebitis that caused his hospitalization will prevent a personal appearance by the former

Drama builds as coverup trial begins

WASHINGTON (AP) - John J. Sirica looked over the heads of men who once ran the government and spoke in judicial tones to 155 plain citizens who had filled up most of the cavernous courtroom.

"We are here," he said, "for selecting a

jury in a criminal case." With that, Sirica, 70, began the trial of United States vs. John N. Mitchell and other defendants. Some say it may provide the final and definitive telling of the Watergate story.

While Sirica warned the prospective jurors that the trial may run through Christmas, former White House domestic affairs chief John D. Ehrlichman practiced a talent learned in the 17 months since he left power.

Looking over Sirica's head to the four statues of Justinian, Moses, Hammurabi and Solon, Ehrlichman sketched busily with a ball - point pen. The four figures surely were part of Ehrlichman's education as a lawver.

Outside the U.S. District Courthouse, a dozen young Yippies had greeted Ehrlichman and his silver - haired wife Jeanne as they approached the door. A heavy - set young man in a blue denim jacket chased after the Ehrlichmans and spat upon the right sleeve of Ehrlichman's gray business suit.

Asked why, the young man said, "Because he (Ehrlichman) is a Nazi."

When the young man attempted a second assault, he was chased and grabbed briefly by one of Ehrlichman's lawyers.

Pausing before he entered the courtroom, Ehrlichman was approached by a U.S. marshal.

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Ford to testify on pardon

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford will testify before a House Judiciary subcommittee on his pardon for former President Richard M. Nixon some time next week, panel chairman William L. Hungate, D - Mo., said Tuesday.

The Missouri Democrat said he expects to announce the day for Ford's testimony Wednesday.

The chairman also said "I am rather clear" that the hearing will be open to live

television and radio coverage. He said he had consulted five of the

nine subcommittee members so far and they had no objections to permitting live coverage of the first testimony by a sitting president before Congress since that by Abraham Lincoln.

Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D - N.J., of the House Judiciary Committee, indicated one factor in the timing of

Ford's appearance is a concern that it not prejudice the Watergate coverup trial, which began Tuesday.

Ford told Hungate in a "Dear Bill" letter delivered Monday night that he will personally respond to 14 questions before the subcommittee on why he granted Nixon the pardon.

The questions include whether former White House Chief of Staff Alexander M. Haig Jr. initiated negotiations for the pardon before Nixon resigned Aug. 9, and what promises and conditions were made.

Earlier Tuesday, subcommittee member George Danielson, D-Calif., said he was apprehensive that Ford's charming and friendly manner might cause the subcommittee to fail to probe deeply enough.

At the White House, Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford agreed to testify because "he is the best person to supply the information that was requested."

Danielson told the subcommittee that Ford is "one of the most open, frank, charming and congenial members who ever served in Congress."

"I suggest the subcommittee may be in the position of the farmer's daughter," Danielson said. "You should beware of presidents who come with broad smiles."

Rep. Fortney H. Pete Stark, D - Calif., also urged the subcommittee to question Ford closely on just what "criminal conduct" he thought he was pardoning

But Rep. Lawrence J. Hogan, R - Md., said Danielson and Stark were being unfair by issuing such warnings.



The sensitive hands of an MSU blind student explore the surface of the first braille map of the MSU campus. The maps were presented to the University Monday by the inmates of Jackson state prison and the Lions Club. See story page 7.

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Nixon blood clot clearing up

A small blood clot in former President Richard M. Nixon's right lung has begun to clear up and latest tests show no sign of any new clot, his doctor said Tuesday.

Dr. John C. Lungren said the clot moved to the lung from Nixon's phlebitis - striken leg two weeks before his hospitalization, when he was vacationing in Palm Springs, Calif.

There was no indication whether the development meant that Nixon would be released from Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach before Thursday.

Betty Ford recovering well

The surgeon who operated on Mrs. Gerald R. Ford feels that the First Lady "has had an excellent post operative course," the White House said Tuesday.

A medical bulletin issued by the press office said that she had a good night, enjoyed breakfast and showed more interest in sitting and walking. Mrs. Ford is at Bethesda Naval Medical Center in nearby Maryland, where her cancerous right breast was removed last Saturday.

Terrorists' demands hold firm

Terrorists who took over the Venezuelan consulate in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, are holding firm to ransom demands for the release of an American woman diplomat and six other hostages, a negotiating churchman said Tuesday.

The six terrorists demanded the release of 37 imprisoned guerillas and \$1 million in ransom after they seized American Barbara Hutchison and the others Friday.

In Caracas the Dominican ambassador told newsmen, "My government guarantees the terrorists that they can leave the country providing they free their hostages. We, however, refuse to negotiate the other demands made by the terrorists."

Kissinger to visit Soviet Union

The State Dept. formally announced Tuesday that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will visit the Soviet Union Oct. 23 to 27 "to discuss matters of mutual interest."

The primary purpose of the trip is to assess prospects for a new treaty limiting offensive nuclear weapons. The visit also may resolve, by way of a compromise, a congressional blockage of trade benefits because of emigration restrictions.

Indians riot in Canadian capital

Seven Indians faced charges Tuesday in Ottawa, Canada, resulting from a riot that disrupted the opening of the Canadian Parliament. Their leaders charged that Canadian military officers and Royal Canadian Mounted Police used unnecessary force, which they had planned in advance.

The demonstration began about a week ago in Vancouver, British Columbia, where a so-called! Native People's Caravan began a pilgrimage to Ottawa. The idea was to register complaints about living conditions on their reservation and to demand an investigation of the Indian Affairs Dept. and the resignation of its minister, Judd Buchanan.

It ended in two waves of fighting at Parliament, which resulted in 18 arrests and injuries to nine Mounties and several Indians.

Britain's labor to trouble grows

Eight thousand workers at a Ford auto plant outside Liverpool, England, returned to work Tuesday, but even before assembly lines began moving several new labor disputes elsewhere stalled the works again.

Production at some Chrysler and British Leyland Motor Corp., factories was tied up as labor troubles spread through the industry.

The news was a blow to Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor party in the campaign for Britain's national elections Oct. 10.

Meanwhile, in Puerto Rico, between 3,000 and 4,000 longshoremen began a dock strike Tuesday that, if prolonged, could cripple that country's import dependent economy. The government said the strike is

Union sources said wages were not a principal issue. Longshoremen receive \$6.10 an hour for handling containership cargo and are expected to get raises to stay on a par with New York longshoremen.

Israel announces three killings

Israeli authorities Tuesday announced the killing of three Arab infiltrators, including one who allegedly murdered an Israeli Arab tribesman in the desert below the Dead Sea.

The Israeli command said the tribesman was found slain Monday and troops, after discovering a terrorist hiding nearby, killed him in a gun battle. A communique said the man wore a military uniform and carried a Jordanian identity card.

The command said the two other infiltrators were killed Tuesday while trying to cross the border from Lebanon on a terror mission.

It said a frontier patrol intercepted gunmen armed with Communist - made Kalashnikov automatics.

Congress acts on retorm bill

House - Senate conferees Tuesday reached agreement on the horniest provisions of a historic campaign reform measure that would finance future presidential campaigns with public funds.

After weeks of negotiations, Senate conferees agreed to drop a demand for public financing of congressional elections - bitterly opposed by the House - in exchange for provisions to create a strong independent elections commission and revise spending limits for congressional races.

2 pesticides banned; cancer risk cited

WASHINGTON (AP) Environmental Protection Agency administrator Russell E. Train Tuesday banned any further production of the pesticides Aldrin and Dieldrin for most farm uses, citing them as probable cancer hazards.

Shell Chemical Co., the sole manufacturer of Aldrin and Dieldrin in the United States, announced that it would appeal to a federal court.

The EPA said the two pesticides are used only for farm and commercial pest

Vietnam war resisters.

An amnesty rally sponsored jointly by the

Human Rights party (HRP) and the East

Lansing Peace Center will be held today at 3:30

p.m. at Beaumont Tower. Both groups favor a

total and unconditional amnesty for all

Howard Jones, HRP candidate for the Sixth

Jones has made the amnesty issue a focal

Congressional District, and Nelson Brown,

Peace Education director of the Michigan

point of his campaign. He met this summer in

Council of Churches will speak at the rally.

control, and not in products used around the home.

Nonetheless. administrative law judge Herbert J. Perlman warned 10 days ago that the entire U.S. population is exposed to Aldrin and Dieldrin, in the air

individual" and that some

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Toronto with Army deserters and draft

resisters. Brown returned from Toronto last

week where he had similar meetings with war

be Le Thi Anh, a vice chancellor at Hoa Hao

University in South Vietnam. She will talk

about the continuing war in South Vietnam and

be shown tonight at 7:30 in 106 Holmes Hall

depicting the American government's

A documentary, "The Post - War War," will

Also speaking at the

its effect on the population there.

continuing role in Vietnam.

and as residues on food.

Perlman said that "Dieldrin has probably accumulated in the body tissue of every people may be more susceptible to adverse health effects than others.

Amnesty rally scheduled today

resisters.

In banning most production of these pesticides, Train

that Aldrin and Dieldrin "present a "Dieldrin has probably accumulated in the

manufacturing limited amounts

body tissue of every individual...'

 Dipping of roots and tops high risk of cancer to man." of nonfood plants and An EPA spokesman said that Train's decision allowed

 Mothproofing of materials in closed areas which allow no Shell to continue escape of pesticides to the environment. But the ruling prohibited Shell from manufacturing

Aldrin or Dieldrin for their

major uses - to protect corn,

citrus crops, pineapples,

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EPA official Herbert J. Perlman

onions and other minor crops, and for treating seeds. The EPA said the chemicals must be clearly labeled indicating the prohibited uses and that it would monitor production and distribution to

enforce its ban. The agency estimated that its restrictions would bar the production of some 10 million pounds of Aldrin and Dieldrin which would otherwise be used

Existing supplies may still be sold and used, but as they are depleted farmers may have to find substitute pesticides or methods for controlling crop

pests. A spokesman for Shell said that the company was currently producing Aldrin for termite control, a permitted use, so production was not interrupted by the order.

He said the company has not yet started production of the pesticides for use on the 1975 corn crop, which would be blocked by Train's order.

Shell issued a statement repeating its argument that the

past 24 years. Perlman cital estimates that more than 105 million pounds were sold in the United States last year. The State News is jublished by the students of Michigan State

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Judiciary lines cross in hearings

By GARY HOFFMAN State News Staff Writer

If you are caught "eyeballing" test answers or rifling a professor's desk for an examination, do not be surprised if no one is really sure which campus judiciary should hear your case.

University administrators say the judiciaries are an unwieldy mass with conflicting jurisdictions, vague rules for appeals and unspecified rights for medical and veterinary students.

In fact, officials have diffculty estimating the number of judiciaries on

In addition to five campuswide judiciaries covering students, faculty and staff, there are judiciaries in many college departments and residence halls.

The judiciaries composed of faculty and students, hear grievances and decide whether violations of University regulations have occurred.

For example, a dispute on academic dishonesty could be brought before a department hearing board or the Student Faculty Judiciary, which considers cases on cheating and falsification of records.

The current mass of judiciaries is "all in pieces," James Bonnen, a member of the Academic Council steering committee, told the committee Monday.

"There seems no way to make a coherent whole out of it as it is now," he said. "There are a lot of poorly defined areas."

A report asking for an ad hoc committee to make recommendations on University judiciaries was approved last spring, but the steering committee delayed creating the committee Monday until the new Academic Council bylaws are approved.

The problems a special committee will have to deal with include the current lack of judicial programs for medical students.

A medical student has no judicial body to go to hear his grievance, while some students may be able to find three hearing boards ready and willing to hear a dispute. "You might say there are holes left

between the slats," Leroy Dugan Jr., asst. dean of the graduate school, said. Dugan said a graduate student in the College of Natural Science who has a

problem with a physiology course can take the grievance to a department judiciary. But a student with the same problem

who is taking the same course as part of a College of Human Medicine program has no judicial body to hear the case. That is why we hoped the judicial

systems could be merged into one, so the areas where students were not covered could be filled in," Dugan said.

Students invited to open house hosted by CUD

The College of Urgan Development will host an open house for all MSU students today from 3 to 5 p.m. in W2 Owen hall. All interested students should attend and visit with faculty, staff and students of the college. Refreshments will be served.

Ruth Renaud, director of judicial programs, said Tuesday that medical and veterinary student grievances and disputes normally end up being decided by administrators of the respective college, rather than by judicial hearing.

Bonnen also said problems of jurisdiction arise in the case of graduate assistants because they are students, faculty and University employes. It is unclear which judicial body should hear the case.

However, Renaud said the jurisdictional problems in dealing with most student employes are greater than those for graduate and teaching assistants.

"Suppose a student is hired as a janitor,

he has access to keys, and he is caught going into the desk of a professor to steal an exam," she said.

"I am not sure that simply firing the individual is a substitute for other disciplinary action," she said. "The student is involved in academic dishonesty.'

Renaud said cases involving the grievances of minority group members can also lead to overlapping jurisdictions. Minorities have access to the Anti -Discrimination Judicial Board as well as normal channels, like a department

"In each case two boards may have to decide what their jurisdiction is," Renaud explained. "The case might end up being heard by both bodies.'

Renaud also said the appeals procedures of University judiciaries need an overhaul. "We have had cases where a faculty member, a graduate student and an undergraduate have been involved in the same appeals dispute," she said. "The

whole thing can really spread." In this way, three simultaneous hearings might have to be held by three separate judiciaries on the same dispute. Renaud said the campus judiciaries have fairly clear internal appeals procedures.

"But the question is 'What about their compatibility?' " she asked. She said some framework for all campus judiciaries is needed to eliminate the overlap.

Triple troubles tarrying; special problems result

By ANNE STUART State News Staff Writer

"Two is company, three is a crowd.

----Anonymous

The old saying has taken on a new significance to many students who are living in overassigned residence hall rooms this year. As of Sept. 27, 311 men and 515 women were living in overassigned rooms, Gary North, coordinator of the Residence Hall Programs, said. Last year, 550 students were overassigned.

Letters were sent from residence hall managers to present fall term residents last spring, warning of overcrowded conditions and suggesting that students bring only absolute necessities. However, the letters could not prepare students for the personal problems that result when three people live together in a room built for

The unfortunate third person in each room must depend on the generosity of the other two roommates for space. Though an extra bed or couch is provided, extra shelves, desks, closet and drawer space are not.

"I've been living out of boxes and suitcases," said one freshman girl from Yakeley Hall. "I feel as though I'm constantly imposing if I ask to use someone's desk.'

A Holmes Hall freshman said his two roommates had signed up to room together and had made clear immediately that he would be the one to leave.

'They left me some drawers to stick my clothes in, but told me not to unpack or put anything on the shelves or walls, since I wouldn't be there that long anyway," he

Request cards for different types of housing, filled out last spring, often were not honored because of the overcrowding situation. One problem frequently encountered is that of the person who does not smoke and has been placed with smokers for roommates. One Akers Hall resident was transferred immediately because she was allergic to the cigarets smoked by the other four girls in the

Requests for transfers for students who want to be reassigned when space becomes available are now being processed. This presents another problem in many cases how to decide who has to leave.

"Everyone in my room likes each other," an Akers Hall sophomore said. "No one wants to leave, but there just isn't room for an extra person in there all year. We really don't know what to do."

Not all aspects of overassignments are negative. Three roommates in Case Hall found they all wore the same size and could trade clothes. Many people found that another roommate had brought an appliance or room decoration they had forgotten, or something else that everyone could use

In spite of all the complaints about overcrowded conditions from students, no one yet has cited the room overassignments as his or her reason for withdrawing from the University.

"To date, none of our withdrawals have been due to overcrowding in the residence halls," Betty Del Din, director of student withdrawals, said.

"Students were notified in advance, and though there are problems caused by the overassignments, none have left so far

Striking Ford's car earns man probation

A former MSU student pleaded no contest Tuesday morning in East Lansing District Court to a charge of malicious destruction of property stemming from an incident that occurred last May when President Ford was on campus.

Dean Brisbois, 20, of Drayton Plains, pleaded no contest before Judge Daniel Tschirhart to the charge that he damaged a Secret Service auto which was part of Ford's motorcade. Ford, then vice president, was on campus to receive a Distinguished Citizen's Award from the MSU Board of Trustees.

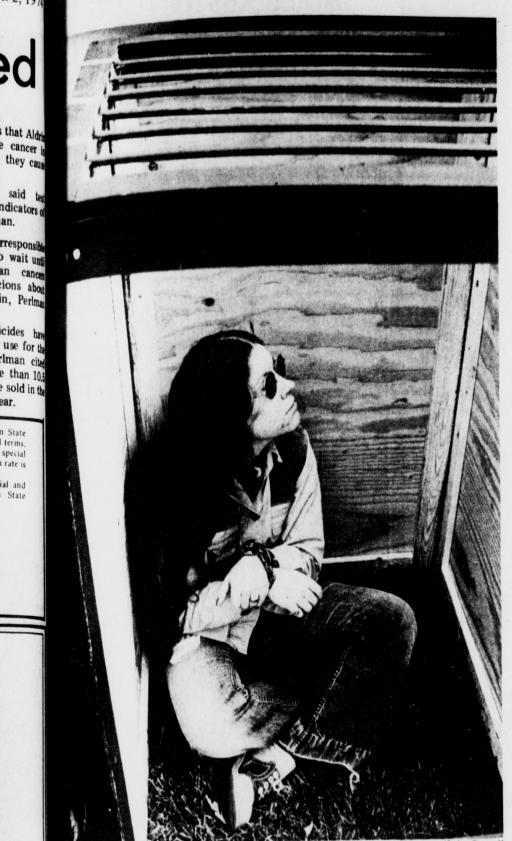
Brisbois was assigned to a 90-day probation by Tschirhart and ordered to pay restitution for the damages.

Brisbois struck the car with his fist while the motorcade was pulling away from Kellogg Center and was arrested immediately by campus police.

The Secret Service, complainant in the case, claimed Brisbois caused \$35 damage to the car. Judge Tschirhart has assigned probation officer Brian Matter to determine if that is an accurate estimate of the cost of the damage.

James A. Timmer, Brisbois' attorney, said that under terms of the probation Brisbois would have no police record if he completes the 90-day probation without any further scrapes with the law.

Brisbois was unavailable for comment.



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Pam Wachob, MSU junior, dramatizes the plight of political prisoners still being held in South Vietnam. The demonstration is part of the Week of Concern, sponsored by the East Lansing Peace Center.

Political captive treatment n S. Vietnam protested

By JEFF MERRELL State News Staff Writer The brown wooden box is just 3 feet

Still, someone, a manacled young oman, was crammed inside it. That was he way she wanted it.

The "victim," Pam Wachob, a member f the East Lansing Peace Center, spent ome time in the tiger cage as a nonstration of how political prisoners South Vietnam are still treated.

The cage is being exhibited by the peace center in the greater Lansing area as part of its Week of Concern.

On Tuesday the peace center held an exhibition in front of East Lansing City Hall at which Bud Day and Betsy Homan, both members of the group, told of the U.S. government's part in the "postwar

"The political prisoners have become a

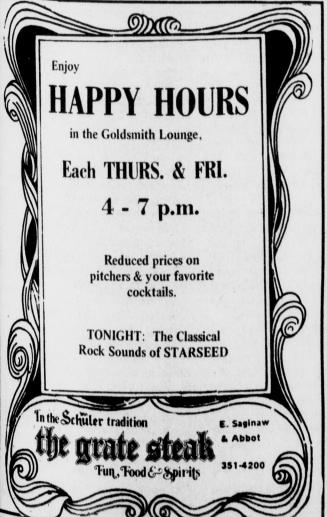
symbol of our giving money to the Vietnamese government," Day said.

Day and Homan contend that Saigon is holding up to 200,000 prisoners, all for political reasons, at a cost of \$20 million per year. Many of the prisoners are being held for violating South Vietnamese President Thieu's ban on labor strikes, peace demonstrations and neutralism.

The U.S. government's part in the tiger cage affair stems from the billion dollar military aid to be given to the South Vietnamese government during fiscal 1974. Some of this money makes up about 80 per cent of the operating funds of Thieu's government, according to the

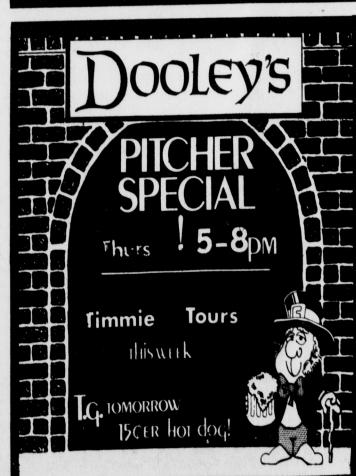
The center will sponsor a rally at 3:30 p.m. today in front of Beaumont Tower in support of unconditional amnesty.

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EDITORIALS

Medical students' aid will help nation's poor

Every few years the U.S. Congress appropriates a certain amount of money to medical schools to be used as scholarships and loans. Usually this money is offered with no strings attached, but this year it looks like Congress may want some social responsibility for its money.

A recent bill passed by the Senate and sent to the House requires medical schools to allocate 25 per cent of their classroom space to students who agree to perform service in rural or inner city areas. Only students making such an agreement would qualify for federal aid under the program.

It is too bad that the federal government has to force medical schools and medical students to consider a commitment to poorer sections of the nation. And even the monetary penalties involved in the bill cannot assure that this type of program will meet with total success.

MSU medical programs are geared toward family practice, and since general practice M.D.'s and osteopaths are especially needed in inner city and rural areas, MSU will probably be able to adjust easily to the new requirements. All they will

medical students into giving up a few years of lucrative private practice to work in financially depressed areas.

However, while it may be easy to get people to sign an agreement when they need a scholarship, it may not be quite as easy to make them stick to the agreement upon graduation. In Illinois and New York, scholarship assistance programs along the lines of the Senate plan have met with a high default rate among graduates, even though graduates who do not live up to the agreement must pay financial penalties.

It may prove too easy for a new doctor to make enough in private practice to pay any monetary penalties incurred by default of his agreement to serve in depressed areas. But making the contract tougher would be likely to decrease participation in the program.

Monetary considerations always will influence the movements of most workers in any vocation, and there is little reason for doctors to be an exception. However, the bill now before Congress is a commendable first step toward improving medical care for the have to do is talk 25 per cent of the nation's urban and rural poor.





JAMES RESTON Protection needed for Nixon records

Partly as a result of former President Nixon's illness, the Senate of the United States is now acting quickly to give the government control over his tape recordings and other official documents, which could be destroyed under the Ford Nixon agreement in the event of Nixon's death.

These tapes and papers are vital to the men on trial in the Watergate and related cases, and to the Congress which is studying legislation to prevent the abuses that led to the Watergate scandals.

Without reference to the Congress, the Ford administration on Sept. 8, 1974, agreed that all materials relating to Nixon's tenure as president should be regarded as his personal property, with catain qualifications accepted by Nixon.

Under the terms of the agreement, the former president stated that he would donate a substantial portion of these materials to the federal government at some point in the future. Other provisions of the Ford - Nixon agreement would:

* Give Nixon control over access to the

* Allow Nixon to withdraw any materials, except tapes, from deposit, and possibly destroy them, and

* Mandate that all tapes in the government's custody be destroyed when Nixon dies or on Sept. 1, 1984, whichever comes first, and allow Nixon to have any tape he wants destroyed after Sept.

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In order to change these terms, the Government Operations Subcommittee has now voted 9 - 0 for a bill that would (1) "protect and preserve the tape recordings of conversations and other materials prepared...between Jan. 20, 1969, and Aug. 9, 1974, (2) make then available for use by the Watergate Special Prosecution Force and for access by the public under regulations promulgated by the Administrator of General Services who would retain custody and control of such tapes and other materials; and (3) make them available to Richard M. Nixon, or his designees, for copying or any other purpose consistent with th

administrator's regulations." It should be clear what this bill (S-4016) does not attempt to do. It does not pass judgment on the question of "ownership" of the tapes and documents Nor does it try to define new regulations for handling presidential papers in the future. This is a special bill to deal with the special and unusual circumstances of the Nixon documents, to preserve the evidence therein for the courts and Congress, and to secure the record of the extraordinary series of events for future generations.

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RUSSELL BAKER

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Yom Kippur policy unfair

America doffs its white hat

The odd thing is not that we are in the business of overthrowing other peoples' governments, but that we can still be surprised when somebody reminds us of it. In Asia, Latin America, Africa, the Mediterranean and the Middle East we have been propping up and knocking down government more or less openly for the past 25 years.

It is an established policy. Everybody knows it. It is supposed to be done

Yom Kippur, the holiest day of the

Jewish calendar, began Sept. 25th. Wishing

requested a permit to register early for fall

term, as I would not be here on my

scheduled day. I was flatly denied the

request and told that a letter from a rabbi

must accompany the request. Not only

was the letter necessary, but I would not

be allowed to register until Friday, during

late registration. By doing this, two entire

days of classes would have to be missed,

Such an occurence brings to light the

unfortunate circumstances under which

those of a non - Christian faith are placed.

IF YOU CAN'T BEAT 'EM

putting my studies to a disadvantage.

to return home for this holiday,

covertly, which is only sensible if you hope to succeed since publicity in matters of this sort can only make the natives resentful and defeat the project.

We have been so active in the field, however, that a number of our projects have come to light. Iran, Indonesia, South Vietnam, Greece, the Congo, Guatemala - and Cuba - all have had their domestic politics secretly interfered with by the Central Intelligence Agency

Not only is it a hassle to register late, but

classes also begin on Yom Kippur. There

are absolutely no Christian holidays on

which students are required to attend

classes, Christmas and Easter being the

Fortunately, I found someone in the

president's office who was understanding

enough to help me in this particular

situation. But what about all those Jewish

students who have to make do with the

red tape of this University? The question

prime examples.

is: Is it really fair?

Leah Dickman

220 Cedar St.

(CIA) in ways that made headlines.

One of the CIA's few endearing traits is its penchant for making headlines. It is the world's most fully headlined secret agency. This is as it should be in an open society, and while it is doubtless embarrassing to the CIA always to have its secrets turning up on page one, we are more than compensated for its ineptitude by the opportunity it affords us to know ourselves.

The difficulty may be that we prefer not to know ourselves. How else can we explain these cries of shock that follow each fresh disclosure that the CIA has done it again? We hear them again about the Chile intervention. In Washington, wise men who are on a first - name basis with Prof. Kissinger are shocked shocked! - to discover that the United States is overthrowing other peoples' governments.

Professional moralizers of the press and television are outraged by the bloodshed induced by the new U.S. - approved dictatorship in Chile, though it has been very slight compared to the mass murders which outraged them in Indonesia with the overthrow of President Sukarno.

Where have these people been for the past 25 years? They always seem to be hearing it for the first time. President Ford's public approval of exported subversion - everybody else does it; why shouldn't we? he said-ought to have had a healthy result.

Instead, the President is widely criticized. It is as if we don't want the President telling us the truth despite the demands for presidents who will tell us the

It is not a difficult paradox to explain We have listened to our own publicity for so long that we believe it. Since 1945 or publicity agents have been telling us that we are the good guys, the white hats, the idealists who are struggling for democracy and freedom along dark streets that are swarming with the kind of thugs who overthrow other peoples' governments and put their own axmen in charge.

This is a very pleasant picture to have of yourself. It is traumatic to have people as authoritative as the President tell you that it is the picture of Dorian Gray, and worse to have him pull the curtain away and show you what you have really come to look like after all these years of preening your beauty in the sunlight but taking all those clandestine nocturnal strolls down the back alleys of world power.

The government is sensitive about preserving our illusions. It does its best to keep the drearier realities from intruding upon us. Typically, the exposure of the Chilean subversion has resulted not in any congressional demand to do away with the policy, but a move by the House Armed Services Committee to punish Rep. Harrington, D - Mass., for telling us what

we did down there. If we are becoming the enemy we set out to thwart, the least Congress can do is punish anybody who threatens to let us know about it. (C) 1974 New York Times



JOHN TINGWALL Octet stays dry as bars overflow

The next time you're in a charitable mood and looking for a worthy cause, look no further than your local bar.

help. As tastefully decorated and plush as they may appear, their owners need your

their cause, they'll surely find a way to wheedle you out of that dollar (or more). This realization occured to me just a few nights ago, when a group of friends and

primed for an evening of ale and music. Rain on the first Friday night of fall term discouraged very few from the first weekend pilgrimage to MSU's big - and beautiful bars. A reunion for some, feeding a habit for others. Maybe the initiation to a way of life for a couple 100 freshmen, or just a once - in - a - lifetime

We struck out at Dooley's. Standing in line in the rain for an hour to get in didn't sound exhilarating to any of us, so we dodged the rain and hit the Alle - Ey, expecting to find more of the same. Surprised to find no lines, and thirsty for a beer, we paid our dollar cover and

Three minutes later we were out on the street, eight dollars poorer between us. Every seat in the Alle - Ey was occupied, every pinball machine manned and the dance floor overrun with gyrating limbs and perspiration. Standing Room Only was the understatement of the year. As we wriggled through tables and bodies, there was no stopping to rail at our plight, because the movement of bodies inside was essential to the air supply.

to get the hell out.

"Is there a chance of getting our dollar back?" I asked the checker. "We just walked through and it's too crowded to stay. You remember our faces, don'

"Yea, I remember your faces, but sorry. no refund," he drooled. "You might not like it, I don't even like it, but it's the owner's policy and we've got to stick to it." With a bit of unsympathetic remorse, he suggested we stick around and wait for a seat.

Nice policy, I thought. Charging people dollar to pass through your premise fully aware that the only standing room be found is in the bathroom. Ever had to wait for a table from inside a bathroom

I didn't ask the checker if he counting bodies to determine if it wa legal to jam that many people in a building its size. Anyone could have observed though, that sitting under the table would soon be the only alternative to the crowd.

The owner, I surmised, is clearly in a financial bind. Who else would charge a dollar to let people file in and file out, desperate for air and elbow room after two minutes in a crush like that?

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By the time we were back in a friend's apartment, my temperament was piqued. Looking for a little fun, we had experienced the ultimate in exploitation in the bar capital of the Midwest. Forty - two thousand students means two things to the big bar owners - instant customers and

stoop to charging fifty cents for floor seats under the tables, but I imagine that's because they do have a shred of decency and pride in their business. Or do they?

owner a healthier, wealthier man.

Students should attend tonight's union meeting

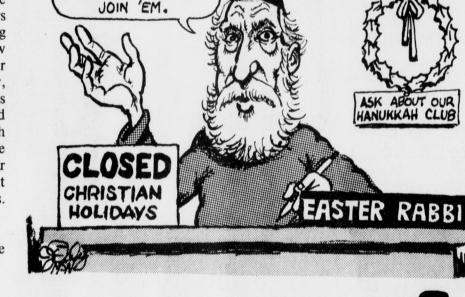
The Kellogg Student Employes Assn. rose from a nucleus of disgruntled Kellogg kitchen workers in 1972. One year later it bit the proverbial dust, victim of a Michigan Employment Relations Commission ruling that it was too small to bargain. "Come back later," the commission said, "when you have a bigger bargaining unit."

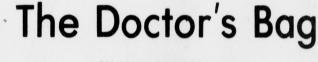
Now, 12 months later, ASMSU President Tim Cain is spearheading a new drive for a Student Workers Union. It will be bigger this time, representing all student jobs campus wide. He is chairing an information meeting at 7 tonight in 105 S. Kedzie Hall. Whether one supports the drive or not, few can declare themselves pro or con until they understand all the issues. So attendance by both administrators and students is necessary.

Right now the goals of the That sort of thing."

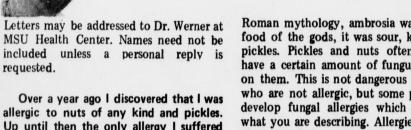
Well, perhaps. Hopefully the picture will be clearer tonight.

tentative union are vague. "Equal pay for equal work" suggests about a buck raise for most student workers, which is bound to make some University budgeteers shudder. And it will be interesting to discover exactly how the new union plans to negotiate for overtime pay, sick leaves with pay, free health care, child care facilities and University - paid unemployment benefits - all with no hike in tuition, fees, residence hall or food costs. "That's their problem," Cain says. "Trim the fat in the budget. Re - allocate funds.





BY ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.



allergic to nuts of any kind and pickles. Up until then the only allergy I suffered from was hay fever. So pickles and nuts are definately out of my diet as they cause a horrible swelling of both lips. The swelling lasts for at least 24 hours, sometimes for as long as two and a half

Last winter I began to get hives whenever I became nervous, upset or overly tired. I've tried everything from changing soaps to medication but I still suffer from hives occasionally. I would like to see a doctor about these conditions, but my main question is do I go to an allergy specialist, a dermatologist or a psychiatrist?

Your letter touches me in an area close to my heart. Contrary to Greek and

Roman mythology, ambrosia was not the food of the gods, it was sour, kosher dill pickles. Pickles and nuts often tend to have a certain amount of fungus growing on them. This is not dangerous to people who are not allergic, but some people do develop fungal allergies which could be what you are describing. Allergies develop after repeated exposure to the noxious agents so it is not surprising that the condition appeared after a long period of time when you had no trouble.

Skin problems when nervous, upset or tired are also common since the skin responds to emotional factors. For some people this can take the form of hives. It seems that people who have allergies and sensitive skin in general, tend to respond with skin flare - ups when under emotional stress.

I would suggest seeing an allergist first. If the hives are only an occasional currence I would be reluctant to recommend a prolonged course of psychotherapy, especially if you were

doing well in other ways. It might be that at times of stress, a mild antianxiety medication or antihistamine would keep you or your skin calm enough to avoid the hives. But before such a decision is made, it would be wise to eliminate all physical causes of the problem.

If it turns out that you are not really allergic to pickles or get cured from such an allergy, my mother's recipe for pickles follows: With the tines of a fork, puncture the ends of small and medium sized pickling cucumbers (they have better warts and don't go soft quickly) and pack them tightly into a quart mason jar. Throw in four cloves of garlic and a stalk of fresh dill, stem and head. Fill the jar to the very top with hot brine made from three fourths to one cup of kosher salt dissolved in four quarts of water. If you can't get kosher salt use any noniodized salt but use less of it since it is finer. Seal the jars and keep at room temperature. They are ready in a week to ten days but only last for a month or two. Refrigerate after opening.

I have a very serious but embarrassing

question to ask. I would like to know if the penis can be enlarged proportionately by some form of plastic or reconstructive surgery or silicon injection without any after effects. I have heard that such work has been done on deformed penises but I would like to know if it can be performed on an average size penis or how much

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would such surgery cost? I know of no reputable plastic surgeon or other type of physician who would undertake the job of enlarging a penis. There is no method I have heard of that would not result in damage to the organ. I quite regularly receive letters from men concerned about penis size. Many men, regardless of penis size, would like to see it

On checking my records, I have not received a single letter from a woman complaining about a man with a small penis. I am still firmly convinced that the vast majority of women are much more influenced sexually by issues that relate to the personality of the man than they are by the size or shape of his penis.

For the East Lansing bars need your And if you're too miserly to donate to

I, eight in all, squeezed into my car,

mistake for a few. Whatever the reason, they were all there.

The first chance we had to regroup was back at the entrance, and without more than four seconds deliberation, we agreed

instant money. True, the owners of the Alle - Ey didn't

At any rate, give to the bar of your choice. Your contributio will make the

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would support a study of possible

Six to compete

for \$305,000 in

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ROSEVILLE (UPI) - A Texas woman

is among five individuals and a four -

member lottery club vying for \$305,000

in Thursday's super drawing at Macomb

This week's drawing will also feature

the last Paymaster bonus. Ticket holders

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The super drawing contestants this

Calvin Brendtke, 33, of Wayne, the

Lucy S. Floyd, 58, of Rockport, Tex., a

Joseph Malfait, an Oakland University

numbers win \$100 a week for a year.

Inflation spirals military program costs

WASHINGTON (AP) - Driven by flation, the estimated cost of major flation, the estimated cost of major illitary weapons programs shot up by a ramatic \$16.9 billion in the three months nded in June, the Pentagon announced uesday.

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Pentagon spokesman William Beecher said that "obviously, some programs are going to have to be cut back.'

Beecher also forecast a substantial increase in next year's defense budget request which will go to Congress in

Asked what he thought Congress' reaction to the new cost figures would be, Beecher said, "The fact that we are having a serious inflation in the economy is no

surprise to anybody." Beecher did not specify what programs

might be cut back, but expressed a hope there would not have to be any cancellations of Navy ship building

The Navy has reduced the size of its fleet in recent years in anticipation of acquiring modern vessels to cope with a growing Soviet naval threat.

The biggest cost increases were felt by

the Air Force's controversial B1 advanced bomber program and the Navy's Trident ballistic missile firing submarine project.

The B1 rose by an estimated \$3.6 billion in the three - month period, bringing the projected cost for 244 of the proposed planes to \$18.6 billion.

Beecher said the per - plane cost estimate had gone up from \$61.5 million to \$76 million each in that short period.

The Trident program went up over \$3

billion, to a new estimate of \$15.4 billion or about \$1.5 billion for each of 10 proposed submarines and their missiles. The earlier estimate, already under fire in Congress as too high, was about \$1.1 billion apiece.

In other economic news, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said Tuesday President Ford will outline a program of energy conservation to Congress next week that may include some mandatory energy control.

Simon said the only leverage oil importing nations have to bring about lower oil prices is to reduce consumption and increase domestic production of energy resources.

But he gave few clues on what the President might specifically propose.

"That's being studied now," he said when asked at a news conference if mandatory measures would be included. "That's for the President to decide," he told reporters prior to a formal address to the 126-nation International Monetary Fund's annual meeting.

Simon was conciliatory in tone in his remarks about Middle East oil producers, in contrast to recent statements by President Ford and other administration officials that have been interpreted as threatening.

of Arab oil countries and even complimented the oil producers for investing their surplus money responsibly.

do more on conservation," Simon said. Simon said existing international

housewife with three children - her husband is an oil operator for the Shell Oil Co. in Gaylord; He steered clear of any direct criticism The Four Eagles, a lottery club from

father of two;

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student from Marysville; "Governments must ask their people to Susan Estelle Pouch, 22, a typist - clerk

for the state from Bath, and Jacquelyn A. Sanders, 26, a secretary financial institutions are working from Muskegon Heights.

Thieu blasts U.S. on pledge failure

SAIGON (AP) - President Nguyen Van hieu charged Tuesday night that the U.S. eneged on promises of increased aid for outh Vietnam because of "internal roblems."

In a gesticulating, two - hour broadcast

nd televised speech, Thieu also rejected harges of corruption against him and his amily and made clear that he plans to run ext year for a third term. But he offered o resign if he loses the trust of the South Tetnamese people and armed forces, ndicating that only he can determine if

Thieu said the U.S. government romised him 20 months ago when he cepted the Paris agreement that ended merican involvement in Vietnam that it ould react strongly if the other side

violated the cease - fire and North Vietnamese troops infiltrated into the

"But now there is no such reaction because of their internal problems," he said. "If the aid does not stay at its old level, with the prospect of a general offensive, the situation will become very critical. If military and economic aid is not satisfied, I think the U.S. Congress' attitude would only encourage the Communists to invade South Vietnam."

Thieu said some members of the U.S. Congress and other Americans want him to bring Communists into the government but vowed that the South Vietnamese "will fight to the last drop of blood" rather than do so.

Those Americans "hold the wicked

opinion that aid cuts would force the South Vietnamese people to have a coalition with the Communists. I assure them that is a wrong opinion," he added.

Congress cut military aid to Saigon by more than half to \$700 million. The Ford Administration is seeking \$750 million in economic support, but this too, is expected to be cut to possibly \$400

The speech was Thieu's first acknowledgement that he plans to run again in next October's elections. Thieu's candidacy for a third term has been assumed since he pushed a constitutional amendment through the National Assembly in January to allow it. Until them, the constitution had allowed a president only two terms.

"Two years ago I said if genuine and just peace was restored, I would leave my position," Thieu said. "Today, I still reassert that intention . . . If genuine and just peace is restored for South Vietnam, I will leave and take a rest.'

"It is regretful that peace has not come,

and with the mission of protecting the country delegated to me by the people, I have to continue. ... I do not have the right to desert."

"But if the whole people and the whole armed forces no longer trust me and listen to the propaganda and misleading contentions of the Communists, ... if you listen to those people and continue to listen to them, if the whole people and the whole armed forces no longer trust me, please let me know.'









by Garry Trudeau

Thieu faces corruption challenge as traditional support diminishes

By CARL D. ROBINSON **Associated Press**

SAIGON - Beset by battlefield setbacks and a deteriorating acconomy, South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu is facing the most serious political challenge of his nearly 10 years in power.

Analysis

The opposition has involved a consituency which traditionally has been the backbone of the Saigon government - the Roman Catholics.

Staunch anti · Communists, frugal and hard · working, they the only real popular base the military - oriented Thieu

But in recent weeks, the relationship has soured as militant Catholic leaders have publicly accused Thieu and his family of stensive personal corruption and held rallies to publicize the charges and call for his resignation or overthrow.

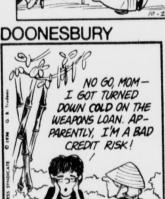
At the United Nations in New York, South Vietnam's foreign minister Vuong Van Bac said his government has launched a drive to eradicate corruption, "and this time it's not just a propaganda theme but real action.

However, some political observers see the corruption issue as merely a reflection of deeper ills including war weariness and a lowered standard of living. Since the cease - fire agreement that was supposed to bring

peace, reconciliation and prosperity, was signed 20 months ago, the government has suffered a series of military setbacks, its battlefield casualties numbering nearly 130,000. The economy is reeling from inflation, unemployment and U.S. aid cuts. In June, 301 Catholic priests formed an anticorruption

committee, encouraged by an earlier statement from the church's previously apolitical hierarchy condemning corruption in the Thieu regime. Its more active priests turned the issue into an increasingly vocal campaign.

The Catholic reform movement also goaded other longtime opposition groups into action, such as the An Quang Buddhist faction and the local press.









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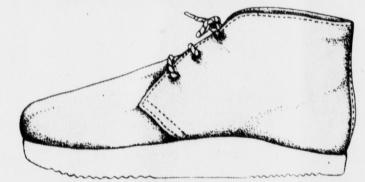
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increase was intended to handle inflationary factors. The health center has a "stringent budget," he said, and has been called upon by

The center was forced either hire staff to handle billing or devise a reasonal policy to correct the mount of paperwork, he said.

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money to hire the needed sta



Cain blasts Olin policy

By DENISE CRITTENDON

State News Staff Writer ASMSU president Tim Cain charged Monday night that the recent policy change implemented by the MSU Health Center, commonly known as Olin in unjust and totally unresponsive to student

The new health center policy, effective July 1, 1974, states that students may no longer charge health care bills costing \$5 or less. If the student has not paid his bill within 48 hours, it is increased to the minimum of \$5.

A \$2 bill, for example, is increased by \$3 to \$5. An unpaid \$5 bill remains the same.

Before the policy change students were allowed to charge bills for later payment no matter what the cost.

Cain said he opposed the policy change because it does not appear to be in the best interest of the student.

"It seems to me like they are saying it's kind of inconvenient for us to service students by letting you charge things,' Cain said.

"They are penalizing the student who happens to get sick just because the health center is incompetent and inefficient," he said. Cain referred to the new

said he felt it would pose an inconvenience for students. "They are letting the business end of them run the health center, and I always

kind of thought that the

policy as "indefensible" and

way," he added. Cain said, the health center

was neglecting its responsibilities as a student service and "ripping them (students) off."

maybe they don't see it that

"To a University with an over \$200 million budget, \$5 isn't much, but to a student that has to work hours on University wages, that is a lot, particularly if they are not getting good service for it," he

Joseph Patterson, director of Health Care Authority, the governing body for all health care services on campus, defended the position of the health center saying the new policy was never intended to be a deterrent to good health

"We knew one thing, and that was we were experiencing a tremendous backlog of billing, and when we estimated and investigated the cause, we found that many of these bills were 25 cents and 50 cents,"

Bob Hook, health center business manager, said the health center has spent about \$15,000 to \$20,000 each year preparing bills totaling under

"Our administrative overhead had increased and when you have a fixed budget to work with that means you will have less to spend in medical supplies," Hook said.

The policy change was an attempt to cut the costs while continuing to guarantee good health care to the student,

Watergate drama builds for trial

With the arrival of fall term, area book stores are crowded with anxious new students purchasing the needed materials for classes.

Student Book Store, 421 East Grand River Ave., East Lansing, was typical of the situation during registration and the first few

(continued from page 1) "Do you have a ticket, sir?" the defendant was asked. Ehrlichman appeared confused. The question was asked again, "Do you have a press

pass?" The former presidential adviser said quietly, "I'm John Ehrlichman," and was ushered into the wood - paneled



Inside, there were Mitchell, Haldeman retraced handshakes all around, a reunion of sorts. Of the three principal defendants, H. R. Haldeman came last, passing briskly by Mitchell to greet Ehrlichman and kiss his wife.

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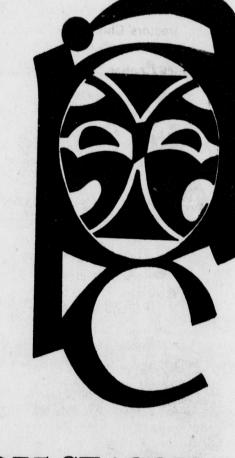
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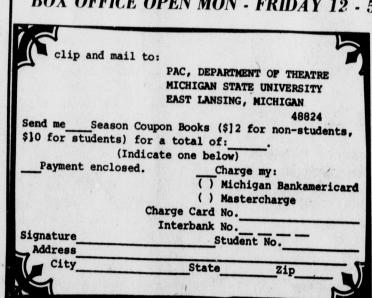
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BY SUE MCMILLIN State News Staff Writer

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Blind students at MSU may soon find the maze of sidewalks on campus less confusing with the aid of braille maps presented to the University Monday.

There are 80 students on campus classified as blind, though only 25 of them are totally sightless.

The maps were constructed at the Michigan Braille Transcribing Service at Southern Michigan Prison in Jackson and include all 2,000 acres of the central campus. The project was

funded by the state Lions Club, district 11-B-1, which includes Barry, Eaton, Ingham, Calhoun, Jackson and Hillsdale counties. The Jackson County Intermediate school district also helped with

The project was initiated about six months ago and inmates at the prison have been working on the construction of the maps for about five months, Butch Tisi, the inmate who designed the map,

The maps identify the sizes and shapes of buildings, streets, sidewalks, traffic lights, entrances and crosswalks for the

The map was divided into 12 sections and each section is on a separate sheet. The sections, each about 20 inches square, are put in a booklet along with an index and key.

Tisi said that one of the main difficulties in designing the map was sectioning it off. The division had to be clearly indicated so that a blind student could go from one section of the map to another without confusion.

The maps are made of Brailon, a plastic - like material that can

A large plaster replica of the maps to be distributed to the students will be placed in the Library. The 4 1/2 by 6 1/2 foot map was constructed by Tisi and will be moved to the campus after a frame has been built for it, Ralph Hoffman, director of the transcribing service, said.

Hoffman estimated the cost of the project so far to be around \$1,000. "This is the first map of this type," he said. "They are strictly

for the blind." The Office of Programs for Handicapped Students must now

begin distribution of the maps. Judy Taylor, director of the office, said that there will be an adequate number of maps for those students who want one. They should come to the office, located on the fourth floor of the

Library, and apply for one. The students will also have to set up an appointment with Penny Atkin, a counselor in the office, to learn how to use the

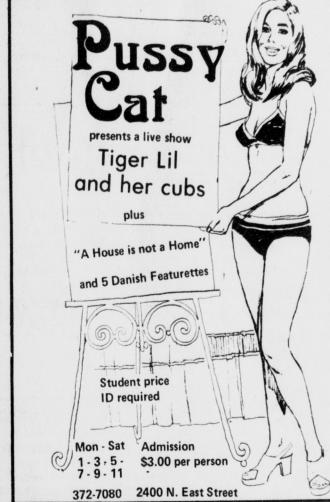
Atkin said that it will take about eight hours of training before

the students will be able to use the maps. Atkin, who is blind herself, said that the maps will increase the blind students' freedom. They will now be able to get to new

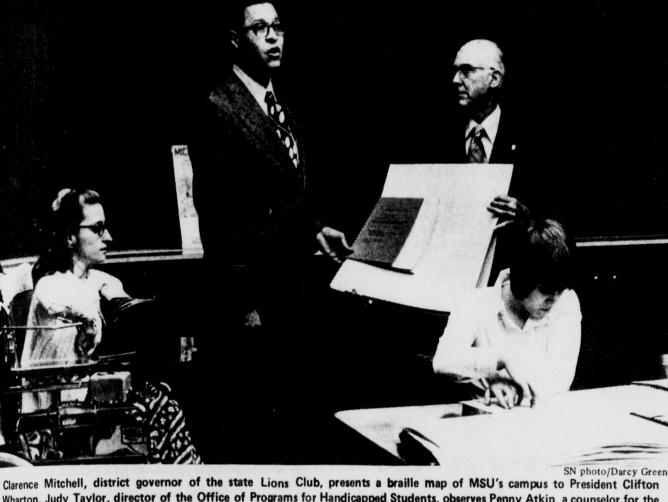
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"We have had very good response from students about these maps," Atkin said.

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Wharton. Judy Taylor, director of the Office of Programs for Handicapped Students, observes Penny Atkin, a counselor for the office, as she demonstrates how to use the map.

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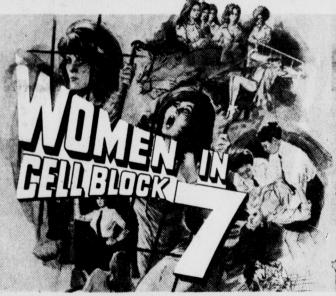
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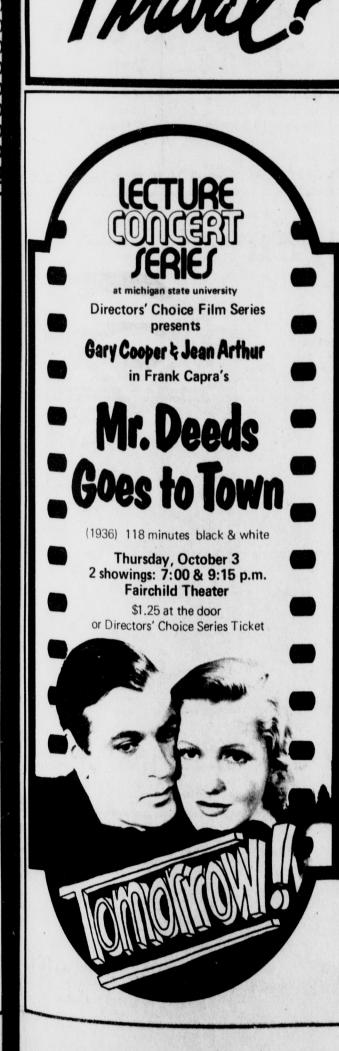
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Art Ensemble musician will perform at Abrams

Joseph Jarman, composer and multi - instrumentalist member of the Art Ensemble of Chicago will give a solo saxophone concert at 8:15 p.m. today in the Sky Theater at Abrams Planetarium.

The concert is the first of a series of four programs featuring individual members of the Art Ensemble. The series, called Creative Music IV, is sponsored by the Creative Arts Collective (CAC) of East Lansing.

The Art Ensemble of Chicago has won music polls conducted by Ebony, Downbeat and Jazz Hot

By DARYLL GRANT

State News Reviewer

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Jarman is currently developing an artist's workshop on Chicago's near - north side. The workshop, like Jarman's live performances, unites poetry, music, dance and

"African musicians were also actors, dancers and poets. What we are doing just re establishes an old tradition," Jarman said.

Roscoe Mitchell, of Bath, is

The Company has a

constitution, a president and a

governing board. One of the

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that anyone can participate in

the productions by

auditioning. And if the

student's talents do not lie in

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scenery, sewing costumes and

All Seasons" will be held at 7

p.m. today and Thursday in

316 Bessey Hall. A meeting

will also be held for outside

directors and proposals for new

shows. This meeting will be at

7 p.m. Sunday in the lower

east lounge of McDonel Hall.

performed mainly musicals but

as of late they have added

dramatic offerings to their

Originally, The Company

Auditions for "A Man for

the President of the CAC and the sole member of the Art Ensemble of Chicago living in Michigan. Mitchell said the CAC was formed by local musicians to further the live performance of creative contemporary music. "We plan to set up an

environment where established and beginning musicians can learn and perform together," Mitchell said. "We would like to see a new atmosphere where audiences can experience music written and performed by people who live and work in the Lansing - East Lansing area - people whose exposure in local night spots, restaurants and campus events has been limited.

Percussionist Donald Moye will host the second program Thursday, Oct. 10. The third concert will feature acoustic bassist Malachi Favors on Wednesday, Oct. 16, and the final performance of the series will be by saxophonist Roscoe Mitchell and the CAC Ensemble Wednesday, Oct. 23.

All performances will be at 8:15 p.m. in Abrams Planetarium on the respective

Tickets are now available at the planetarium box office, the Union ticket office and at Discount Records, 401 E. Grand River Ave.

Tickets for individual performances are \$3 and series tickets are \$10.



Saxophonist Roscoe Mitchell of the Art Ensemble of Chicago is president of the Creative Arts Collective, which will present Joseph Jarman, also of the ensemble, in concert tonight at

Mariah leads off with Taj Mahal

By DAVE DI MARTINO

State News Reviewer Taj Mahal's gritty country blues will open the third season of the Mariah Folk and Blues Coffeehouse Thursday in the

McDonel Hall kiva. Taj, a major force in the Last year's season included current blues resurgence, is a Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot" and "Inherit the Wind." The inclusion of distinguished recording artist with six excellent Columbia Panel discussion nonmusical works has made albums to his name, including The Company one of the most the sound track to the highly

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chants, and unusual "spontaneous" rhythm instruments. Acknowledging his early big band influence, Taj appeared

for a time with a 10 - piece group, including four tubas. Yet his latest album, "No Roots," features new direction for Taj. It combines Jamaican reggae music with his more traditional blues - based sound.

Mariah will showcase his new six - piece band which includes several Jamaican studio musicians.

In presenting Taj Mahal, Mariah, a branch of MSU Pop Entertainment run entirely by student volunteers, continues its policy of presenting distinguished folk and blues artists in intimate settings at the lowest possible prices. Past Taj Mahal's appearance at productions, almost invariably

critical successes and financial disasters, have included such notables as Tom Rush, Dave Van Ronk, Lightnin' Hopkins. Ramblin' Jack Elliot, Leo Kottke, Eric Anderson, David Bromberg and others.

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The most common sites for parking offenses are in areas reserved for University personnel, said Capt. Adam Zutaut of the MSU Dept. of Public Safety.

Talk slated on minority job chances

Don Coleman, asst. director of MSU's Placement Services will speak Thursday on the career prospects for minority college graduates at 2 p.m. in

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Zutaut said during the week officers check license plates on cars without permits parked in students lots. If the car belongs to a student it will be ticketed.

On weekends, however, cars without permits are neither checked nor ticketed. Cars may also be parked

overnight in any gated lot on campus. If you are an earlybird, you can park overnight for free in

some metered areas on campus. Most meters are enforced as early as 7 a.m., so you will have to get up awfully early to beat the meter maid.

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Spartan defense on spot

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By PAT FARNAN State News Sports Writer

Denny Stolz's MSU defensive corps may never ascertain what happened to them on the West Coast last Saturday, but the Spartans now must look beyond that debacle and prepare to put the shackles on visiting Notre Dame Saturday.

The Irish are big and fast offensively and quite capable of putting points on the board. Also, coach Ara Parseghian's defending national champions lost last week. The Irish get angry

"This is Notre Dame week around here," defensive co-captain Jim Taubert emphasized. "I just hope we can impress some of the younger kids around here with what that means.

Taubert, a senior who was granted an extra year of eligibility, is one of the leading Spartan tacklers with 12 solo takedowns and 15 assists. The burly tackle had little to say about the UCLA trouncing, offering "lack of concentration" as a possible explanation.

Spartans ready

Taubert said the Spartans would be ready Saturday when the Irish invade Spartan Stadium.

"Every week, every game is a big one," Taubert continued. "But the Notre Dame game is always something special. It's always been an intense rivalry. Notre Dame is not that far away and of course, their name is tantamount with college football powerhouses. As far as I'm concerned, they're the name team in college football."

Irish hold edge

Saturday's game will be the 39th meeting between the two archrivals with the Irish holding a 23-15-1 edge in a series which

In ten possessions last week, UCLA scored eight times. They were never forced to punt the ball. Against the Irish, the MSU defense will have to turn the ball over a bit more often. Notre Dame likes to play ball control. If they can hold onto the pigskin long enough, they can push it across the goal line.

The Bruins managed to pull off at least one big play nearly every time they had the ball. Notre Dame is similar offensively. That's how they bested Alabama in last year's Sugar Bowl.

The Irish also have a double threat in quarterback Tom Clements, considered a prime candidate for the Heisman Trophy. A tested runner, Clements also has a fine arm and will keep the

Spartan booters confront Calvin

Spartans' young defensive backfield busy.

an excellent Notre Dame defense.

Again this weekend, the Spartan defense will have to stop the run and they will have to do it more effectively than they did

Offensively, the Spartans will try to accomplish a similar

Stolz has already commented that the Irish contest will

objective. They will have to move the ball on the ground againg

determine just where the Spartans are at as a football team. In large part that responsibility will rest with the defense. Another

56 - point outburst could leave Stolz as puzzled as before

By JACK WALKDEN **State News Sports Writer**

MSU soccer coach Ed Rutherford will get his first chance to see how much effect the home field advantage has when the Spartans open the home portion of their schedule today.

The Spartans will meet Calvin College at 3:30 p.m. at the soccer field located on Shaw Lane south of Spartan Stadium. There is no admission charge.

The meeting of the two is the first since 1967. Going on past contests, the Spartans should have an easy time of it. MSU has won all nine previous matches and has outscored Calvin, 66 - 3, in that span. Rutherford does not expect an easy match with Calvin this time, however.

"Calvin should be a much better indicator of the type of team we have," Rutherford said. "They're one of the better teams of

Rutherford's emphasis this week in practice has been shots on goal. Despite scoring seven goals in Saturday's shutout win over Eastern Michigan, Rutherford was disappointed with the shooting

"The offense has been practicing their shooting on goal, while the defense has worked on defending against corner kicks," Rutherford said.

A few line - up changes have been made for today's contest, Hungarian Zdravko Rom and 27 - year - old Rudy Sandoval will surround center - forward Peer Brunnschweiler in the Spartan front line. Rutherford is using Rom and Sandoval in place of Gino Baldino and Pahad Fraser. The changes were not made because of poor play by Baldino and Fraser, however.

"We want to start Rudy and see what he can do," Rutherford said. "He has a strong leg and in a scrimmage Tuesday, we scored two goals in the five minutes he was in the

The remainder of the line - up is the same. Jamie Doby, Mike Kenney and Jim Nugent will form the midfield line, while Jim Stelter, Phil Smith, Doug Bigford, Phil Bertlesen and Bob Schenck will alternate at the four defensive snots.

Fans can expect to see a running - type game from the well conditioned Spartans. Rutherford credits his four assistant coaches, Joe Baum, Kevin Byrnes, Bob Imhoff and Jim Hoffman, with keeping the team in good shape.

Howes score 2, but Team Canada loses

goal Tuesday night, but Team Canada could not stop at aggressive Russian squad from posting a 3-2 victory to take the lead in their eight - game series.

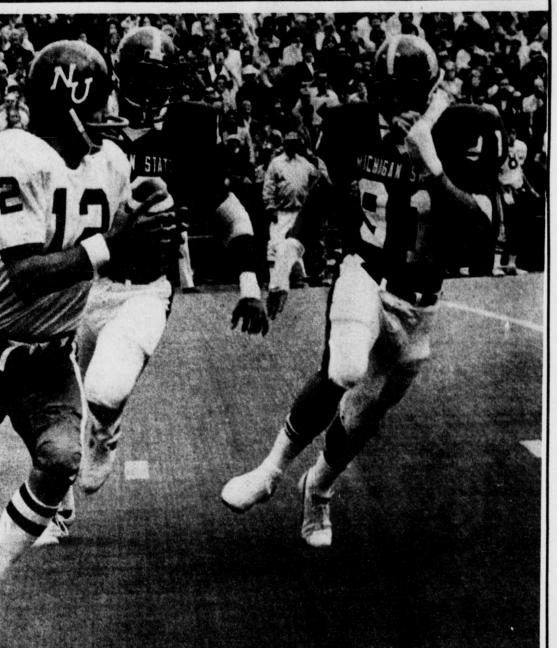
Alexander Maltsev scored twice for Russia as the Canadians played catchup hockey after the Soviets scored the opening god

games in Canada.

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Each team had one victory and played two ties in the first four



MSU defensive back Tom Graves and defensive end Mike Duda pursue Northwestern quarterback Mitch Anderson during the Spartans' 41-7 romp over the Wildcats. The Spartan defense will have to be up to the mark this Saturday when defending NCAA champ Notre Dame rolls into Spartan Stadium. The Irish possess a fine quarterback in Tom Clements, who is a threat both passing and running. MSU has only allowed seven points in eight quarters of play at home this season.

Let's not let progress stop

PAM WARD



For the past two years the MSU women's athletic program has received nothing but praise for its progressive action in furthering the opportunities for women student athletes. It has boasted the finest competitive record, the largest budget and the most varsity sports in the Big Ten conference.

It is too bad that now, at a time when women athletes are gaining a foothold, University and Athletic Dept. officials have decided to stand still.

Last year the women's sports program received a \$50,000 budget increase. This year, the program, which supports 10 varsity sports, received an additional \$15,000. That is just about enough to cover the increase in the cost of living and travel

The recommended budget of \$150,000 made by Dr. Nell Jackson, asst. athletic director in charge of women's sports, was chopped to \$105,000.

"A \$105,000 budget may sound like a large sum but when you begin to work with it the improvement isn't that good. The \$15,000 increase certainly isn't as nice as it sounds," Jackson said. "The cost of living almost absolves the increase. We'll be mainly carrying on the status quo."

"Carrying on the status quo" certainly does not sound like the kind of goal that should be set by the Big Ten's progressive leader of women's athletics.

Even given the benefit of the doubt, that the money situation is tough and that funds are simply not available for the women's program, the Athletic Dept.'s attitude this year leaves a lot to be For almost a year the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare

has debated proposals for the 1973 Title IX Education Amendment. The Title IX guidelines, which will compel schools to offer an equal opportunity for women athletes, including scholarships and competiton, will go into effect this Jan. 1. Undoubtedly, the guidelines will affect the current MSU women's program, and will help to further its development. Discussions, proposals, student and faculty input and most

important, affirmative action should be taken now by the University and Athletic Dept. to implement the guidelines into the current program. How will they affect the program? What should or could be changed to meet the demands of the proposals? What about scholarships? These and many more questions should be answered or at least

discussed, now, by the University, Athletic Dept. heads and women coaches. Instead, the "leader of the Big Ten" has not taken any action in that direction. "Title IX will help us one way or the other. The guidelines will

be a boost to women athletics but we're not sure just exactly how much they're going to do," Jackson commented. "Sometime this year we (athletic officials) are going to have to sit down and look at women's athletics as a whole.' Sometime. Discussions on the philosophy of the women's

sports program should be carried on all the time. Not sometime. Avenues for improvement and development (i.e. Title IX) should be looked for and encouraged, not shied away from or ignored. The past praise for the MSU women's athletic program was well warranted and certainly the progress and accomplishments

made are something to be proud of. But continued progress can

only be made by moving, not by waiting.

Orioles nip Detroit, 7-6; clinch tie for division title

DETROIT (UPI) - Pinch - hitter Andy Etchebarren placed a run - scoring double squarely on the left field foul line with one out in the ninth inning to snap a 6 - 6 tie Tuesday and enable the Baltimore Orioles to clinch at least a tie for the American League East Division title with a 7 - 6 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

The victory moved the Orioles 11/2 games ahead of the second place New York Yankees who played at Milwaukee Tuesday

Baltimore has one game remaining on its regular season schedule - today at Detroit - while the Yankees had games Tuesday night and today at Milwaukee and needed to win both. Baltimore lost Wednesday to even gain a tie for the title and force a playoff game Thursday at Shea Stadium.

Student ice ticket sales announced

hockey games will go on sale series." Monday through Wednesday.

be on sale at the ticket reasonable." windows at the west end of the For students who fail to buy 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each of the three days. No individual game tickets will be sold, however.

Students must have their fee receipt cards with them to make the purchase of tickets.

As in football, students will be given a packet of coupons which will be redeemable for reserved seat tickets on a per game basis or per series basis in cases where a visiting team plays here two nights in a row.

There is one exception to the policy. For the opening series against Laurentian, Oct. 25 and 26, the coupons themselves will admit the bearer to the ice arena. Seating will be on a general admission basis for these games, which Bill Beardsley, asst. athletic

Season tickets for MSU director for business affairs, students to home Spartan calls "a getting acquainted

"It will allow students to see The price for the set of 20 the games and to look over the home games is \$20, an increase ice arena and its advantages, of \$5 over last year's price for Beardsley said. "I think they'll a season ticket. The tickets will find that the price is very

new Munn Ice Arena from season tickets, the cost per game will be the same as for the general public, \$4 and \$3 per game. The rationale behind that is

that there are certain people who would project themselves into the ticket business by buying all the tickets for the best series and then selling them," Beardsley said.

Beardsley said that no actual rationale was used in setting the price for season tickets.

"There was no ration or formula as such," he said. "We didn't want to go any higher, however. It's a lot of entertainment for one dollar." Last year tickets were only 50 cents a game with a season ticket, but Beardsley believes that the "good seating and vision alone are worth the

remodeling to be done in "We plan to do the same Jenison Fieldhouse will cause a thing with basketball next reduction in the seating year," he said. "The capacity."

Cunningham joins 76ers; tries to end court battle

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) --Billy Cunningham, the former Philadelphia 76ers star forward who is the subject of an extensive legal battle between the Sixers and the Carolina Cougars Tuesday joined the Philadelphia team after boarding the 76ers' bus here to

Binghamton, N.Y. Cunningham was scheduled to be with the 76ers for a game Tuesday night against the New York Nets, a move which signaled his attempt to end the court battle. He joined the team for the first time in two years after playing two seasons with the Cougars of the

American Basketball Assn. Cunningham previously played seven seasons with the

him as a manager to Cuevas.

"If you can manage in

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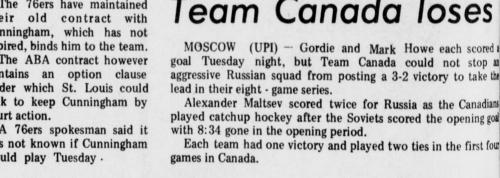
anywhere," Weaver said. "I

The court dispute began when a court ruled his ABA contract had precedence. The agreement with the Cougars, who have since moved from North Carolina and become the St. Louis Spirits, expires Monday.

The 76ers have maintained their old contract with Cunningham, which has not expired, binds him to the team.

The ABA contract however contains an option clause under which St. Louis could seek to keep Cunningham by court action.

A 76ers spokesman said it was not known if Cunningham would play Tuesday



Robinson will manage Indians

NEW YORK (UPI) - Frank Robinson will be named playing manager of the Cleveland Indians Thursday, thereby becoming the first black manager in major league baseball history, it has been

Robinson's salary will remain at its present \$173,000 level, automatically making him the highest - paid manager in the history of baseball. The 40 - year - old

Robinson, who was obtained on waivers from the California Angels 21/2 weeks ago, will be a designated hitter for the next year, as well as manager. Some baseball people are

opposed to playing managers in the majors on the theory that any manager has more than enough to do without having to worry about playing, but the Indians don't agree.

They remember that the last man ever to lead them to a World Championship was playing manager Lou Boudreau in 1948. Boudreau played 152 games for the Indians that year, all but one of them at shortstop, and finished second only to Ted Williams in batting with a .355 average.

Robinson already has managed Santurce of the Puerto Rican League for five winters. The man who originally signed him for that job, Santurce club owner and President Hiram Cuevas, has no doubts that Robinson will do a good job as a major league manager.

There's no question about his baseball knowledge, and he has shown he can lead men,"

Cuevas said. "You need the same prerequisites to manage in the major leagues as you do to manage in our league."

Baltimore Orioles manager Earl Weaver preceded Robinson as Santurce's manager. He recommended

Sign-up starting for BUF teams

All teams interested in playing in the Black United Front (BUF) basketball league fall term must sign up beginning today in the Men's IM Building office.

Play will start Monday and the deadline for team entry is 6 p.m. Tuesday. The BUF league is open to

all teams, both men's and women's. For further information, contact Ocie Albert at 487 -

think Frank will make a good major league manager. I've thought that way for a long Under Weaver, Robinson helped the Orioles to four World Series. He was voted the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1966 after

winning the triple crown with

the Orioles, leading the league

with 122 runs batted in, 49 homers and a .316 batting average. He was also named the National League's MVP with Cincinnati in 1961, a year in which he had 124 RBI, 37 homers and a .323 batting

Shortly after the Indians claimed Robinson from the Angels for the \$20,000 waiver price, they fired Ken Aspromonte as their



All those interested in trying out for the MSU wrestling team should attend a meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in 208 Men's Intramural Bldg.

Women interested in competing on the MSU women's swim team should meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in the lower pool area at the Women's IM Building.

Freshmen interested in trying out with the MSU baseball team should attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 225 Jenison



World heavyweight boxing champion George Foreman has "bounced back real well" after the cut on his right eyelid postponed his title fight with Muhammad Ali until Oct. 30, his manager, Dick Sadler, said. Above, Foreman poses before a workout Monday.



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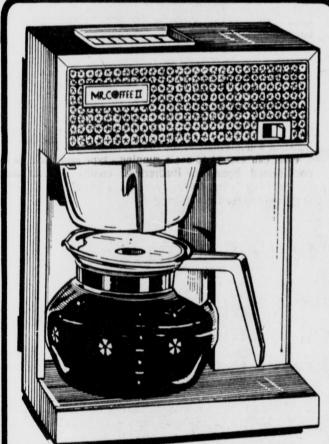
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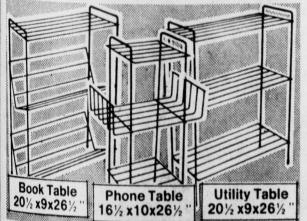


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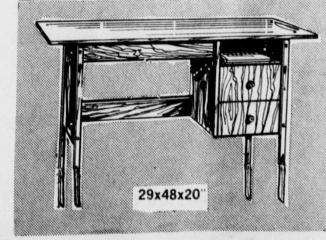
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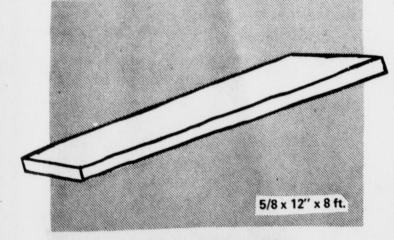
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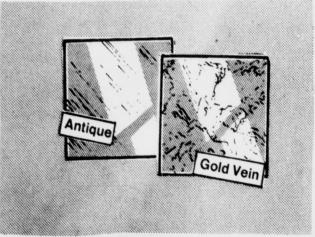
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British electorate faces elections calmly

By JOHN LINDSTROM State News Special Writer

Welcome Week edition editor and former State News campus editor John Lindstrom is living for several months in London. He will report the mood and momentum of the British election Oct. 10 for the State News.

LONDON - Britons are taking the upcoming Oct. 10 election calmly, despite their living in what has been called Britain's worst crisis since the end of the second World War.

The crisis is mainly economic. The cost of living rose 16 per cent last year, and is currently rising at a level of 20 per cent a

The cost of living in the United States has been rising at a rate between 11 and 12 per cent this year.

Food prices, in a country where the average wage is just below \$100 a week, are hitting U.S. levels, with beef and pork costing \$1.20 a pound. The housing and stockmarkets are depressed, while interest and mortgage rates are high, running over 11 per cent.

While the major issue will be economics, there seems to be endless facets to it, including inflation, investments, nationalization of industry, Britain's status in the European Economic Community - better known as the Common Market - and the labor unions.

But British activity does not seem to have changed for this crisis. The pubs are packed, theaters and bookmakers both do a brisk business. Englishmen still complain about losing the Empire.

Britons take the upcoming general election, the second this year, calmly, because everyone knew there would be one: if not now, soon in the future.

David Deeley, press secretary for the Liberal party, spoke for all the parties, in a sense, when he told reporters: "We haven't stopped campaigning since February (the last election.)" The parties' manifestos, equivalent to platforms, have not changed much, if at all.

In calling the election Harold Wilson, prime minister and leader of the Labor party, is gambling that the elctorate will return him to power with an overall majority, something he did not get in the last election.

Edward Heath, Conservative leader and former prime minister, is gambling his political life. If the Tories - the other name for Conservatives - lose this election it will be the third time in four elections that Heath has failed to bring his party to

power. It may be the last time he will have a chance, for it is likely the Tories will seek a new leader.

The Liberals, led by Jeremy Thorpe, are hoping for enough votes to crack the two - party domination in Britain and some day gain a majority of their own.

All three major parties are using national unity as a primary theme in the campaigns. Neither Conservatives nor Liberals have ruled out the possibilities of a coalition government. The Conservative manifesto says that if returned to power they would confer with all parties and facets of society before developing policy.

The Liberals have said if there is a mortally serious enough crisis facing cent over the Conservatives with 34 per Britain they would join in a coalition government, if only temporarily.

discounted any chance of forming a coalition. Wilson and Labor argue that cent hike over the last poll. That extra they deserve a majority to carry out with little opposition the policies they started in the Parliament just ended, the shortest

one since the 1880s. At the campaign's beginning it appeared that Labor may just get the majority. Most of the polls put Labor ahead of the Conservatives with 42 per cent to the Conservatives' 34 per cent and the Liberals with just 20 per cent.

The Opinion Research Center, which time has showed usually has the most accurate poll, put Labor ahead with 38 per

But the big news in the research center Scotland, will gain in prestige.

Labor is the only party which has flatly poll is the Liberals' standing at 26 pe cent, a very large and impressive six per support was gained mostly and surprisingly from Labor, which fell four points from the previous poll.

It is the Tories who have to worn most, though, about a Liberal threat Seates in south and southwest Britain

traditionally Tory, may go Liberal.

Labor is most concerned about Scotland which has gained in importance since the discovery of oil off its north shore. Traditionally Labor has held the most populous sections of Scotland, but lately it looks as if the Scottish National party, which wants self - government for

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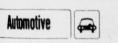
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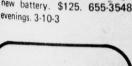
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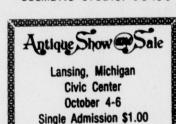


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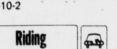
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University Duplicate Bridge Club will be holding regular games at 7:30 tonight in the Union

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self defense tonight at 8 in the Yakeley Hall cafeteria. MSU Gay Liberation will hold the first meeting of fall term at 8:30 tonight in 38 Union. Come

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The MSU Sports Car Club is

Club will present parachuting films and a rap session at 7:30 tonight in 215 Men's Intramural Bldg. WANTED TO rent secure garage Everyone welcome. The MSU Shotgun Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 211 Men's

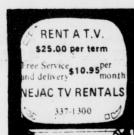
> Draft registration service is now available on campus. Pick up for forms in 162B Student Services

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MSU Chess Club will hold its first meeting of the year at 7:30





TONIGHT RUBY STAR FLAT ROCK TICKETS ON SALE FOR **WEATHER REPORT** LITTLE FEAT

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members. Last year's volunteers wishing to volunteer for the Ingham Medical Hospital this year please call the Volunteer Bureau. Ask for Steve

The MSU Baha'i Club will meet

at 8:30 tonight in 300 Abbott Hall.

The club warmly invites new

Anderson. Open meeting for all people interested in volunteering for the MSU Volunteer Program 7:30 tonight in Snyder Hall cafeteria and

7 tonight in 34 Union. Any women interested in playing soccer on a Sport Club team are invited to attend an organizational meeting at 4 tonight in the Women's Intramural Bldg.

Get into service with the Unfrat, Alpha Phi Omega! Meetings will be held at 7 tonight in 336A Case Hall, and 7 p.m. Thursday in 133 Akers

South Collegiate Fellowship will hold its first Bible study of the school year at 9 tonight in 34 Union, All are welcome.

The MSU Horticulture Club will have its first meeting at 7 tonight in 204 Horticulture Bldg. Join us and find out what we are all about. The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will

present a panel featuring Bob Carr,

H. Lynn Jondahl, Zolton Ferency

and Howard Jones from 7:30 to

9:30 tonight at the United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road. The MSU Table Tennis Club will hold a ladder tournament Oct. 14 through Dec. 6. If interested

contact Michael Matz or Craig Burton. The Women's Resource Center is sponsoring a Brown Bag Lunch for women students age 25+, who are returning to school after several years of fulltime employment, homemaking or motherhood. Come and join us for discussion and sharing of resources at noon today

in 6 Student Services Bldg. Winged Spartans (MSU Flying Club) will hold an introductory meeting at 7:30 tonight in 115 Bessey Hall. All are welcome.

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The MSU Waste Control Authority opened a new storage center at Jolly and Aurelius roads Tuesday, bringing to 13 the total number of units monitored by the authority. Director Mark Rosenhaft estimates the authority has saved 17,000 trees since it began recycling paper and plastics in 1971. Currently, the authority handles some 60 tons of recycled material per week and maintains a staff of 85 employes.

ENTERS PHASE TWO OF PROGRAM

Recycling unit expands

By JOE KIRBY

State News Staff Writer After recycling enough paper to save 17,000 trees and working in the cold and rain, the MSU Waste Control Authority is moving inside and stepping up production.

The Waste Control Authority opened a new 45 by 65 foot warehouse, located at Jolly and Aurelius roads, Tuesday as it

began the second phase in its recycling program. The warehouse is being rented for \$450 a month and the walls inside the building are decorated with environmental murals

painted by East Lansing high school students. The authority began in the fall of 1972 with three student employes and a rented U-Haul trailer. They now have four vehicles and by the end of this term expect to employ 85

It took the authority about a year to collect its first million pounds of paper, five months to gather the second million and director Mark Rosenhaft now expects to collect a million pounds every two months.

Rosenhaft said that by collecting an average of 60 tons a week the authority can continue working on a break - even basis.

Rosenhaft said this new phase of the program is called Project Recovery and now with the addition of the new warehouse, the authority should be able to save the University more money and provide jobs for more students.

Since the program began Rosenhaft figures the authority has saved the University \$10,000 in waste disposal costs. The new warehouse has two balers which will allow the

authority to bale its own waste, thus saving more money. One of the balers was purchased for \$4,000 while the other

department will soon have an

amino acid analyzer which

would make the process much

Though nutritional labeling

has not been instituted, many

consumer groups are working

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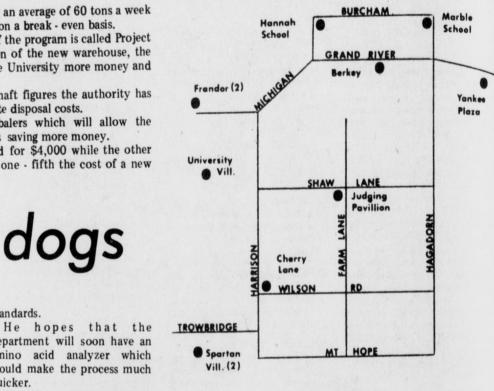
After all the paper is collected and baled it is sold to the Michigan Carton Co. in Battle Creek and eventually ends up as

cereal boxes. Mark V'Soske, public relations director for the authority, said apathy is the biggest problem facing them since much of the

earlier excitement about recycling has faded. V'Soske said people still need to be reminded about recycling

if they hope to keep the waste bins filled. The authority currently has 13 collection sites, on and off campus, in addition to 300 waste paper barrels in offices around

Though the authority recycles only paper, cardboard and plastic, there are bins for recycling glass at area Meijer's stores located at 2055 E. Grand River Ave., Okemos; 6200 S Pennsylvania Ave. and 5125 W. Saginaw St. in Lansing. Cans can be taken to bins at Frandor Shopping Center, between Michigan Avenue and Saginaw Street.



EXISTING BINS P PROPOSED

Pictured above are the 13 MSU Waste Control Authority locations for recycling paper and plastic. For location of glass and can recycling centers, see related story.

State meat laws protect your hot dogs

By SUE McMILLIN

State News Staff Writer Dollar for dollar, sausage products that live up to Michigan standards have more nutritional value than those

produced according to federal standards, Wendell Brewbaker, supervisor of chemistry labs in the Michigan Agriculture Dept., said.

The federal regulations

presently allow such things as new standards which would cereal, soybean flour, lips, snout, tongues and artificial color to be included in the products. The U.S. Agriculture Dept. is nearing approval of

to be used. Michigan law allows only skeletal muscle tissue in sausage products, such as frankfurters, bologna and knockwurst. The law does not cover lunch meat, George Thompson, head of one of the

labs, said.

also allow bacon ends, ham

trimmings and the cheeks and

diaphragms of animal carcasses

Companies producing and selling these items in Michigan must abide by the state standards or post a large yellow sign stating that they are not conforming to Michigan law, Thompson said. The label on the products must also identify what the products contain.

Products made outside of Michigan for sale in the state in the test to determine can be manufactured according to the looser federal standards. but must state the contents on

nutritionally, but usually cost the same, Brewbaker said. The consumer does not pay less, but the manufacturer makes

"Our concern is to get maximum nutrition for the least amount of money," he

more money

dogs are the main source of meat for many children, Brewbaker said. They need food with nutritional value, not just something to fill

"The people we really have to be concerned about are the housewives without the money and education to make the choice in the store," he said. "I think the low income people are getting gypped."

nutritional value. The test takes about three months, Brewbaker said. The tests need to be speeded up so that the Hot dogs made to meet department can tell if products federal standards are inferior on the market are living up to

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Phone calls from customers seeking deliveries flooded neighborhood rice shops. On

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The price increases probably will trigger hikes in the cost of other goods for the Japanese consumer, whose costs have been rising at about 25 per cent a year.

"We probably are at the beginning of our Calvary," economics Minister Andre Oleffe said. "Everyone must keep a cool head, the country must rediscover the virtue of economy and unity needed to face difficulty."

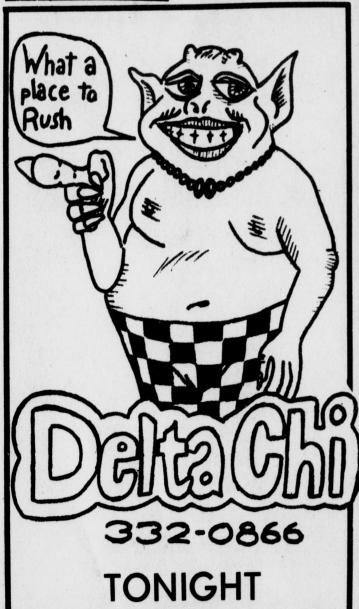


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