President Ford may request gas tax hike

FROM WIRE SERVICES SHINGTON -- The Ford stration is considering asking s to raise the federal tax on by anywhere from 10 to 20 cents a White House source says.

this same source said that the stration fears a public outcry if and such a tax plan is announced, and is whether Congress would approve

purpose of the higher gasoline tax he twofold: to discourage gasoline

consumption and to raise new tax revenue to finance federal programs, such as public service unemployment.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D - Minn., said after Ford's economic summit conference Saturday that he expects the administration to propose the tax, which he predicted would be "highly controversial."

The federal tax on gasoline is now about four cents a gallon. States also impose a tax on gasoline averaging about eight cents per gallon.

A White House economist said that a 10 cent increase in the gasoline tax would raise about \$9 billion in extra revenue.

He said the administration also has been discussing a 15 - cent increase and a 20 cent increase.

"If I had to make a political decision, I would guess we would opt for a 10 - cent tax," the source said. But the final decision on the tax and its amount rest with Ford, he noted.

"We know the public won't be happy about this and we can't be sure Congress

will go along," the White House source said. "But we think it's something that would help," he added.

The gasoline tax increase would be submitted to Congress as part of Ford's new economic policy. The tax is understood to have its chief support from Treasury Secretary William E. Simon.

Reports circulated in August that the administration was considering a 10 cents a - gallon increase in the gasoline tax. On Aug. 30, then White House Press Secretary Jerald F. terHorst said Ford did not favor

the increase because it would be "exorbitant, unwise and unnecessary." TerHorst said the declaration tied in with an earlier statement that Ford will not seek any tax increase this year.

Ford said Saturday that his economic program would go to Congress within 10

It is expected to include help for the housing industry in the form of mortgage interest subsidies, budget cuts, a public service employment program and some tax relief for groups hard hit by inflation.

Congress, which plans a recess from Oct. 11 until after the November elections, is under increasing pressure to work the rest of the year on economy measures.

At the summit conference, Ford announced three steps he has taken:

 Consolidation of the government's domestic and foreign economy efforts under an Economic Policy Board, to be

• Establishment of a White House labor - mangement committee to advise him on major economic policy and

 Appointment of Princeton University economist Albert Rees to head the Council on Wage and Price Stability which was recently authorized by Congress.

Ford urged all Americans "to join me in a great effort and to become inflation fighters and energy savers."

Humphrey said the bipartisan steering committee that planned the summit will have the first look at the program and indicated that it could advise against some portions of it if it considers them unacceptable.

But as for the higher gasoline tax, Humphrey said he would want to "withhold judgment" for the time being.

Speakers at the summit called for a new program of energy conservation to reduce the nation's reliance on costly foreign oil. A higher tax would be aimed at reducing

President's wife recovering well from operation

NEW YORK TIMES

WASHINGTON - Betty Ford was and heard the Rev. John W. Turnbull pray showered with flowers and get - well notes Sunday after what doctors described as "a recovery." There was no sermon. reasonably good night" following surgery Saturday for the removal of her right breast to prevent the spread of cancer.

A bulletin from Bethesda Medical Center reported that the 56 - year old First Lady's "post - operative course continues to be satisfactory" and that she was expected to have "short periods of sitting and walking.'

The bulletin was issued shortly before President Ford, after a morning of worship and White House business, drove to the hospital for a long visit with his wife.

Doctors attending Mrs. Ford have said that it will be several days before further pathology tests disclose whether the cancer had spread from the breast into any of the surrounding lymph nodes that also were removed in the surgery.

Sunday's hospital bulletin reported that Mrs. Ford "had the expected amount of post - operative discomfort during the night" and was given "minimal medications" for relief.

"This morning she is alert, but more aware of fatigue," the bulletin reported.

Mrs. Ford's condition, the bulletin continued, "Has progressed to the point that she will be able to rest more easily and will probably begin eating solid food

Meanwhile, President Ford rose early Sunday to attend communion services at St. John's (Episcopal) Church, just across Lafayette Square from the White House.

There, he took communion at the rail for Mrs. Ford's "quick and complete

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intersection of Michigan Avenue and Harrison Road has been a controversial a for over a year. Citizen groups have attempted to stop plans for redesigning the

intersection in an effort to save trees. But Thursday construction began and the court battles may almost be over, though plans are being made for another appeal.

rees gone at Michigan-Harrison ut fight to halt road work goes on

By JOE KIRBY

State News Staff Writer

was a glorious fight, filled with bitter drives and dead trees. It appeared to er; the treefreaks could not possibly another comeback. ut it is not yet over.

battleground is the Michigan · Harrison Road intersection and ttle to stop its redesign has raged in ourts for over a year.

ursday morning the bulldozers in and construction was underway. tees that citizen groups had been to save had been cut down during mmer and now the final phase of the

James Anderson, a vocal citizen has been leading the fight with the of consumer group PIRGIM in a of court encounters with the City of Lansing and the State Highway ission, is ready to appeal the case. Last Monday Anderson and friends ed word from the U.S. District Court and Rapids that Judge Wendell Miles dissolved the restraining order biting construction and refused to further injunction.

derson said all parties involved were

notified by telephone of the decision but the official written opinion would not be

available until later in the week. On Tuesday the city and state highway departments began working on final contract bid clearance on a "rush basis," Anderson said.

Thursday morning when construction work began Anderson said he still did not have a copy of the written opinion needed to decide if his group had grounds for an

"They had that project geared up like the Normandy invasion," he said. Anderson said the city had the legal

right to begin the project and referred to their action as "a case of roadbuilders vengeance rather than legal wrong." Anderson received a copy of the opinion at 5:30 p.m. Friday, after two full

days of construction, and that night decided to appeal the decision. He is working with a small group of concerned citizens who plan to appeal the project to the U.S. Circuit Court in

Cincinnati, Ohio. Though the trees are gone, Anderson thinks the courts have failed to answer a number of questions brought up by

Anderson hopes to get a stay of

proceedings from either the U.S. District Court or Circuit Court to halt construction while the appeal is being

City Manager John Patriarche said the contract has been given to T.A. Forsberg Inc., and construction was scheduled to begin on Sept. 23, but the state Highway Dept. agreed not to start until the federal judge made a decision.

Because the arrival of winter marks the end of the road work season, Patriarche said the company had to get started

immediately on the project. He said he was unaware there would be

would be another appeal but thought it would be interesting to see if the court issues an injunction. "I'm utterly happy it is being appealed even though it seems the case is lost,"

East Lansing City Councilman George

Griffiths, who has opposed the

construction, said he was unaware there

Construction costs for the project were

originally estimated to be about \$300,000, but have soared to the \$500,000 level. Patriarche did not have the final figures available Sunday.

Evader seeks amnesty confrontation

NEW YORK (AP) -- A young draft dodger says he will confront President Ford's clemency officials Monday in Washington and refuse alternative service in an effort to win "total, unconditional and universal amnesty" for all Vietnam era draft resistors and deserters.

Bill Meis, 29, of Decatur, Ill., who returned to the United States last week from Canada with help from the Safe Return Amnesty Committee, based here, said in an interview Sunday he was worried that the confrontation might result in his arrest.

"But if you commit yourself to action," Meis said, "you have to be willing to take risks."

Meis, under indictment charging violation of the Selective Service law, is one of about 4,000 draft evaders the government considers fugitives - 3,000 of whom are in Canada. The government says more than 12,000 Vietnam - era deserters are currently at large.

On Sept. 16, President Ford offered clemency to draft dodgers and deserters who return and work at public service jobs "promoting national health, safety or interest" for up to 24 months. The work would be considered acknowledgement of the draft evaders' allegiance to the United States. Deserters are required to reaffirm allegiance with an oath.

"I have never been disloyal, Meis said. "The President demands that I perform involuntary servitude, even though the

Constitution clearly forbids such treatment. I cannot accept these proposals.

Meis and Mike Uhl, national coordinator of Safe Return, refused to say how or exactly where the Washington confrontation would take place but Uhl said Meis would announce his intentions (continued on page 15)

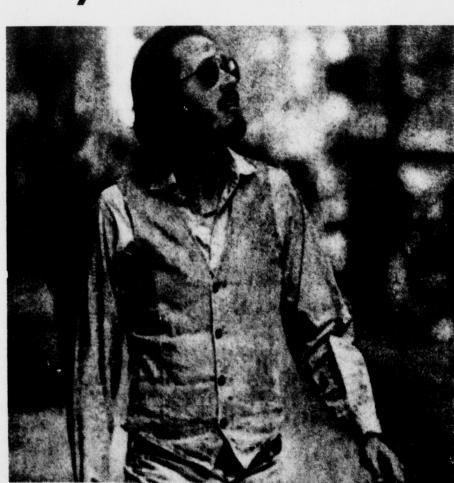
Draft evaders cautioned about revealing status

By WASHINGTON STAR NEWS

WASHINGTON - Draft evaders who reveal their status in connection with the President's leniency program may expose themselves to vigorous prosecution if they decide not to take advantage of the plan, according to the Justice Dept.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Laurence H. Silberman said in an interview last week that if a U.S. attorney learns the identity of a draft evader that he was not previously aware of as the result of a query from the evader, that information could trigger an investigation and prosecution.

Silberman's statement contradicted (continued on page 15)



Bill Meis, 29, of Decatur, Ill., is shown on New York's Fifth Avenue last week following his return from Montreal, where he had spent six years after he was denied a series of appeals for status as a conscientious objector. Meis says he will confront President Ford's clemency officials in Washington today and refuse alternative

ackground:

The controversial Michigan Ave. - Harrison Road intersection project had its

The project sifted through the city's commission process, being vetoed by three ssions, and came into the public spotlight in spring 1973. inspite of the large volume of citizen opposition voiced in April and May of 3, the project designed to make the accident - riddled intersection safer began in

With a goal of preventing or modifying the Michigan Ave. - Harrison Road Dect, these citizen protestors banned together as the Citizens for a Livable City

ght the project in four different court battles. June 1973, they were denied an injunction against the project in federal and inty court and appealed the county decision to the Michigan Court of Appeals they were granted a stay of proceedings. A hearing has still not been set for appeals court whose construction restrictions expired in May 1974.

June 1974, East Lansing began the project by cutting down 17 trees. They and to relet bids for the work in August. The June tree - cutting sparked a short - lived drive to recall East Lansing Mayor Brookover and Councilwoman Mary Sharp. Though the recall group was prised mostly of citizens involved in the Michigan Ave. - Harrison Road loversy, the group had a long list of other complaints about the two council

August, James Anderson, a leader of the Citizens for a Liviable City (which spent over \$15,000 in court costs already) initiated a fourth court case in court but failed again to attain the injunction against the construction,

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Minority groups plan meeting

The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson has announced plans for a conference early next year among black, Jewish, Arab and Latin religious leaders.

Jackson made his announcement last week after meeting with 40 black ministers at the sixth annual Black Expo, an exposition of black social, cultural, political and economic progress sponsored by Operation People United to Save Humanity (Operation PUSH).

Jackson, who is president of Operation PUSH, said in an interview that officials of B'nai B'rith, along with Arab and Spanish - American groups, had already agreed to the meeting.

Strikes slow auto production

More than 50,000 auto workers assembling the last of the 1974 model cars and trucks have been told strikes will force them off their jobs over the next two weeks.

If General Motors Corp., the giant of the industry, carries out its warning to sharply curtail production, as a result of strikes at its plants, the unemployed figure could exceed 200,000 by the end of next week.

The most critical strike is at Arvin Industries Inc. at Franklin, Ind., which produces catalytic converters and exhaust systems to the auto industry.

The news came as the industry neared the end of a year that saw overall car production fall 1.8 million from the record production of 1973 models.

Nixon condition holding steady

Former President Richard M. Nixon wound up his first week in the hospital on Sunday with no reported change in his condition since Friday. Mrs. Nixon said Saturday he was feeling much better.

Dr. John C. Lungren said Friday that Nixon was them, however, apparently esponding satisfactorily to the anticoagulant drug therapy he has been receiving since entering Memorial Hospital Medical Center last Monday for treatment of a vein inflamation in his left leg and a small blood clot in his right lung.

The former chief executive is expected to remain hospitalized through the end of this week.

His wife Pat visited him on Saturday and told reporters later, "We had a pleasant visit with him. He is feeling much better."

Israel moves to stop terrorism

Israel named former Maj. Gen. Rehavam Zeevi to run its war against terrorism Sunday as a bomb blasted a bus carrying Arab laborers, killing one of them and wounding three, authorities said.

Police said the explosion, about a mile outside Tel Aviv, probably was timed to go off in the Tel Aviv bus terminal, but went off prematurely.

Zeevi, well known for his ruthless combat tactics against guerilla infiltrators, is a proponent of chasing the guerillas into Arab territory rather than waiting for them to strike first.

Stampless bill mailings face ax

The days of mailing bill payments without stamps on the envelope may be drawing to a close.

Two companies in the Bell Telephone System have announced that they will no longer accept postage - due mail and the postmaster general may announce today at the National Postal Forum in Washington a rule abolishing delivery of letters with unpaid postage.

The problem has become so serious that a spokesman for New York Telephone Co. said current losses were running at about \$250,000 a year.

Under a new plan proposed last year by the General Accounting Office, unpaid mail would either be returned to the sender or forwarded to a dead letter office. Currently, postage - due mail is delivered unless the addressee files a "reject" order.

Midland nuclear plant gets OK

Consumers Power Co. has received the go - ahead from the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) to construct a nuclear plant at Midland, Mich.

In a 60-page opinion, a three - man AEC board dismissed objections by environmentalists opposed to the project. It said there was no need for Consumers Power Co. to modify or suspend its plans to build the plant.

The utility firm plans to construct the plant, capable of generating 1.3 million kilowatts of power, at a cost of \$940 million by the time it opens. No firm date for operation has been set.

FBI tied to watch on ex-envoy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Newly released Senate testimony discloses that the FBI kept watch on former Ambassador W. Averell Harriman's home to identify participants in a meeting there of State Dept. personnel opposed to the 1970 Cambodian

Former FBI agent Bernard Wells told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee he believed that the FBI learned of the May 18, 1970, meeting through a wiretapped conversation. However, there was no indication that the tapped telephone was

Wells also said there was no attempt to overhear conversations during the meeting inside Harriman's house here.

Harriman, a former New York governor and former U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, at that time was a vocal opponent of American policy in Indochina.

The Harriman surveillance was disclosed Saturday when the committee released "sanitized" transcripts of closed hearings on Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's role in the wiretapping of 13 government officials and four newsmen.

The released testimony showed that Kissinger told the panel that it was the FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover who fingered the first four individuals wiretapped in a 1969 - 71 investigation into leaks of national security secrets.

By contrast, FBI records showed that requests for the wiretaps

Hostages in Santo Domingo given food, bargaining reportedly stalled

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) U.S. diplomat Barbara A. Hutchison and five other who are being held as hostages in the sweltering Venezuelan consulate got their first food and water in 24 hours Sunday as their terrorist captors awaited a government response to demands for \$1 million and freedom for dozens of Dominican prisoners.

Archbishop Hugh Polanco, who took sandwiches and soft drinks into the consulate, said he saw Hutchison, 47, head of the U.S. Information Service in Santo Domingo, and that she appeared to be in good condition after two days in the

The archbishop said the terrorists told him that one person was injured without specifying whether it was a kidnaper or a hostage.

Negotiations to free Hutchison, Venezuelan Consul General Jesus de Gregorio and the other hostages appeared to be stalled, but there was no sign that the gunmen might carry out their threats to kill

Bottles with messages from the hostages were thrown from the building Saturday and Sunday. Police did not retrieve

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fearing gunfire from inside the beseiged consulate.

Salvator Pitaluga, secretary of the Dominican Newsmen's Assn., said the Dominican government allowed him and Polanco to deliver the food and drink to the terrorists and hostages "in a humanitarian capacity." They were not acting as intermediaries for the Dominican, U.S. or Venezuelan governments, Pitaluga said.

They carried in 12 sandwiches and 12 soft drinks, and Pitaluga said there was a sandwich and a soda for each terrorist and hostage. This supported reports from the National Police that six hostages and six kidnapers were in the building, despite claims by the terrorists over the telephone that 23 of them were involved in the operation.

The archbishop received a note from the terrorist leader that was addressed to the Venezuelan charge d'affaires, but its contents were not disclosed. He quoted the guerilla as saying, "We need medicine and other food, but otherwise everyone is in good health except for the problem of water.'

Led by Rafael Mendez Vargas, a convicted airline hijacker, the terrorists took over the consulate about noon Friday, after abducting

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Hutchison, 47, from in front of the U.S. Information Service office. Then they gave the government a list of demands that included a \$1 million ransom from the U.S.

Carl Davis, a State Dept. official who flew from Washington, said they also had demanded a means of getting out of the country, and there were reports that they wanted plane to fly to Cuba or

government and freedom from

Dominican jails for about three

dozen political prisoners.

Mexico. President Joaquin Balaguer's government rejected all the demands except safe passage from the Dominican Republic, which shares with Haiti the Caribbean island of Hispaniola, between Cuba and Puerto Rico.

One hostage escaped Saturday by flinging himself through a closed window. The terrorists released a woman and a 9 - year - old girl who were in the building when the episode

"Everything is at a standstill as it was yesterday," Davis said. Food for one meal was taken through a police cordon Saturday into the building. The government also cut off electric power and telephone service Saturday, restored it. then cut it again Sunday morning. Because water is fed

to the consulate through electric pumps, there is no water without electricity.

Dominican officials refused to comment on negotiations, but there appeared to be little or no bargaining in progress.

It was unclear how many terrorists were involved. One of them told the Associated Press by telephone that he had 22 comrades. But Gen. Rafael Guzman Acosta, the chief law enforcement officer of the Dominican Republic, insisted Sunday that there were no more than 10. He said that about five persons kidnaped Hutchison and that two or three others joined them at the

Venezuelan mission.

originated outside the FBI.

Reached for comment on the reported FBI stakeout, Ham said Sunday he was unaware of any surveillance on his home. no written record of any meeting May 18, 1970, and could recall who may have taken part.

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-Gen. Alexander M. Hai

Harriman indicated he was not surprised to learn of surveillance. "My position on the war was well known," he noting that he had been attacked publicly for his views by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

Released by the Senate panel along with the censor testimony was a staff chronology prepared for the comm from documents supplied by the FBI.

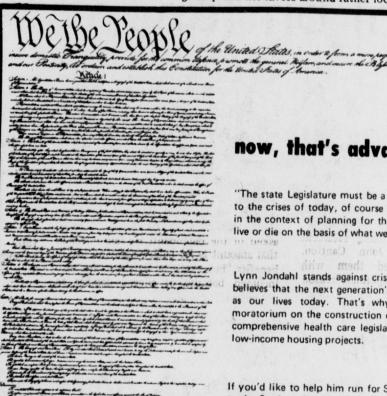
The staff report said FBI Director Hoover attached to the report of the Harriman surveillance a handwritten note say "An excellent job. I talked to Haldeman at Key Biscayne," was apparently a reference to H. R. Haldeman, White House of staff under former President Richard M. Nixon.

Besides Wells, other FBI witnesses — including Inspec Thomas J. Smith and Deputy Associate Director James B. Ad - testified that the effort to combat national security le involved physical surveillance as well as wiretaps.

The panel at its closed - door review also heard Gen. Alexan M. Haig, formerly a key Kissinger aide and later Nixon's chie staff, testify about concern over an attractive female espion agent who had been active in Washington.

Haig said Hoover pointedly laid out the details during meeting between Kissinger and Hoover at FBI headquarters. "Mr. Hoover went through a particular case file of

espionage agent who had been very successful here in Washing with a number of highly placed people," Haig testified. happened she was a (deleted) national, a very attractive gal wh guess spread her favors around rather loosely and (deleted)."



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> By PETE DALY State News Staff Writer ohn R. Hildebrand is finally getting his

Hildebrand, a former associate professor social science and Latin American idies, was denied tenure by the Dept. of cial Science and discharged on Aug. 31,

mmunity leaders feel it is detrimental to the free expression of ideas.

in October, 1971, he filed suit against MSU Board of Trustees and five iversity officials, including President harton and Provost John Cantlon. ildebrand has charged them with charging him for no legitimate reason not providing him with written sons for his discharge.

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The State News is compiling a file on on and uncommon landlord - tenant in East Lansing and Lansing. lords and tenants who have had ms recently dealing with leases, enance, eviction, security deposits, ing codes and other areas should call State News at 355-8252.

n trial on tenure dispute On Wednesday selection will finally begin at the Federal District Court in Grand Rapids of the jury that will hear Hildebrand's suit against the MSU officials. The case is scheduled to begin there on Oct. 8 or 29 before U.S. District Court Judge Wendell A. Miles, and is expected to last four days.

Terry Van Dalsen watches a monitor inside the main control room of East Lansing's Cable TV system during the grand opening

Saturday. A controversy has arisen over the censorship of the public access channel by the National Broadcasting Co. since

Court date set for MSU

Kenneth Laing, Jr., of MacLean, Seaman, Laing and Guilford -- the Lansing lawfirm representing Hildebrand -- said about \$200,000 in damages are being asked of the defendants. He said much of that amount is for back wages and loss of benefits, but punitive damages are also included because of alleged damage to Hildebrand's career.

Hildebrand has been unemployed since his discharge in 1969. He said Sunday most of his time since then has been spent working on his case against the University, but he has also done some research on forthcoming publications.

"I have learned from this that a poor man has no chance for justice in a case like this in our society. How could he afford to pursue an expensive and time consuming law suit like this when he is unemployed? Hildebrand said.

"I'm lucky because I have a small farm professor of social science and former back in Kansas and my wife works, assistant to Dunham, and Edward A. otherwise I couldn't afford it."

by MICHAEL McCONNELL State News Staff Writer

As East Lansing's cable television system officially opened Saturday, some issues - notably the question of censorship of the public access channels remained unresolved.

National Broadcasting Co., which has received the cable franchise from the City of East Lansing, has agreed to provide a channel for public use and to assist in its technical production. The channel may be used for dramatic presentations, political expression or other individual purposes.

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) requires that such public access channels be free of any censorship except of obscenity, libel and

FCC regulations place the liability for infractions on the cable company, forcing National Broadcasting Co. to preview public access productions for its own protection and, with the cooperation of the user, "blip" any offensive language.

Some East Lansing community leaders are disturbed by the previewing of what

they see as a free expression of ideas. City Councilman George Griffiths has insisted during the course of debate over cable television that there should be no censorship at all of the public access channel. He believes that censorship of obscenity opens the possibility for censorship of ideas.

"I don't want the feeling that we don't like four letter words to go over into

stopping unpopular beliefs," he said. Griffiths compared the public access channel to speech on the street before a crowd. He suggested that liability for obscenity, slander or libel should rest with

the individual making the statements. "I'm not the least bit concerned about alleged pornography or obscenity," he continued. "I think it's just a ploy to get a grasp on censorship power."

He noted that the city council, the East Lansing Cable Communications Commission and the cable company have all supported this desire to eliminate

Hildebrand's long battle has included

help in the form of legal briefs filed by the

Michigan Education Assn., the Michigan

Federation of Teachers and the American

However, in 1970 the Michigan

Employment Relations Commission

rejected Hildebrand's charge against the

Hildebrand, who was employed by the

University from Sept. 1, 1967, to Sept. 1,

1969, claims he was refused tenure

because he was elected by his colleages to

his department's Faculty Advisory

Committee. He said Douglas Dunham.

chairman of the Dept. of Social Science

and a codefendant in the suit, denied him

tenure because Hildebrand pointed out

conditions within the department that

Attorneys for Hildebrand contend that

the defendants have violated

constitutional guarantees of freedom of

speech and due process of law in their

In addition to Wharton, Cantlon and

Dunham, two other individuals are named

in the suit. They are Clinton Snyder,

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censorship but established the present procedure in order to be approved by the

Robert Muhlbach, chairman of the cable commission, said, "I do agree with the position of individual responsibility."

He said the commission, which is advisory to the city council, believes the city council and the cable company should file a separate request to the FCC asking that liability rest with the individuals and that the commission act as mediator between the public and the channel in any disputes that might arise.

"We believe the cable system exists for and by the people of East Lansing and I believe personally that the FCC should not infringe," Muhlbach added.

Griffiths, with the support of the city council, said he asked asst. city attorney Philip Rosewarne to draw up a legal opinion a month and a half ago on the feasibility of asking the FCC for such a

change in regulations. Rosewarne said Friday that he has not received official word of this request but would check on it.

In compliance with present FCC regulations, National Broadcasting Co. has submitted public access channel operating rules to the FCC which include censorship of obscenity. The company has appointed a public access director who will assist the public and eliminate offensive language.

No controversies have yet arisen over obscenity, but Rosewarne agreed the question is enmeshed with confusion over the definition of pornography and the unresolved issue of whether cable television has full freedom of the press.

He does not anticipate a quick resolution of the questions.

Conservatives name nominee for governor

The Conservative party of Michigan has nominated Eldon K. Andrews as its candidate for governor in the November

Andrews is a licensed real estate broker and president of H.M. Sheldon Co., a Detroit based commercial and industrial

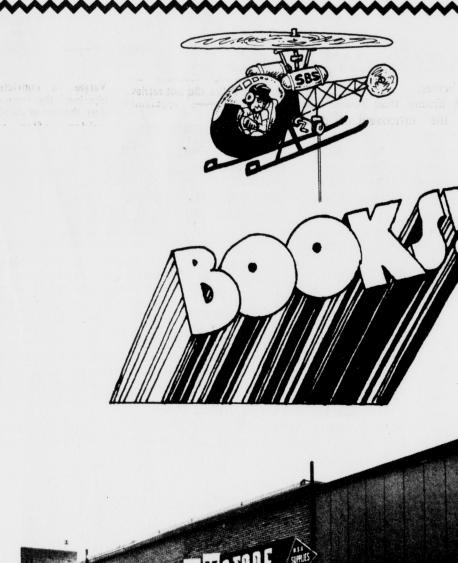
Andrews is running on a platform that states there is too much government, too much spending, too much welfare and too much taxation.

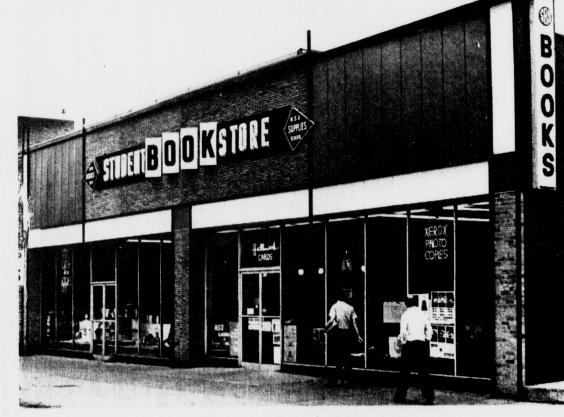
The Conservatives are also opposed to gun control and support law and order, calling for the reinstatement of capital punishment for first degree murder.

"Either you run your government, or it will run you. Politics will never be any better than the people in it and at the present time it would appear that my candidacy is the only alternative open to the people of the state of Michigan in the up - coming election," Andrews said.

The Conservative party has also nominated Al G. Terwilliger for lieutenant governor and Robert G. Lee for secretary

The Conservative party was founded in 1972 by former State Senator now U.S. Rep. Robert J. Huber R. - Troy. The party headquarters is in Auburn Heights.



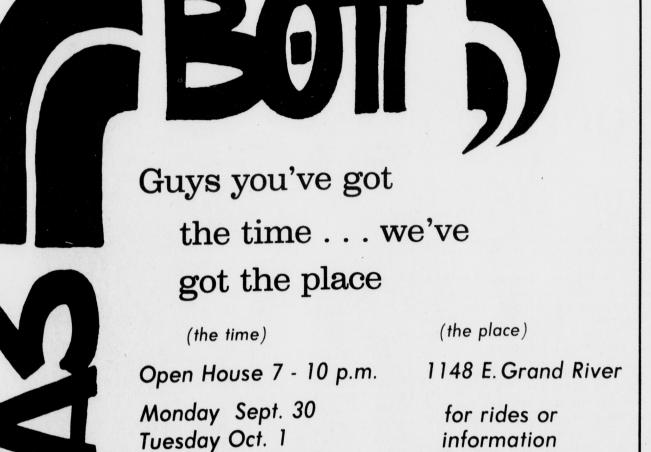


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EDITORIALS Chile story full of lies

The old familiar sound of falsehood has again covered up United States policy of deliberate subversion of foreign governments. Testimony of CIA Director William E. Colby before a subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has revealed a multimillion dollar campaign to overturn the government of Marxist. President Salvador Allende Gossens in Chile. Even though:

 Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in his confirmation hearings on Sept. 17, 1973, said "we have absolutely stayed away from any coup."

 Former CIA Director Richard Helms, in his confirmation hearings as Ambassador to Iran, told the committee that the CIA had given "no money" to opponents of

• Former asst. Secretary of the Treasury John M. Hennessy testified that no economic pressure was placed on Chile except for considerations of Chile's "creditworthiness."

While these public servants reassured the Congress of the United States, Helms' agency spent \$8 million to finance opposition

parties, support anti - Allende striking workers and bribe members of the Chilean Congress to oppose Allende. Hennessy directed economic reprisals which lowered Chile's credit in private banks from \$220 million in 1971 to less than \$40 million a year later.

And Kissinger, Nobel prize winner and chief architect of "detente," personally chaired and still does - the 40 Committee, which authorized the Chilean operations.

As the Senate Foreign Relations staff report suggested, investigations of perjury and contempt charges are in order to control the lying which officials seem to do freely before Congress and the people.

Moreover, the CIA must be brought under control. It has overstepped its purpose of intelligence gathering and discredited the United States in the eyes of the world. If we are serious in our opposition to Communist subversion, we must stop our own interference in the domestic affairs of other countries.

Then - maybe - our officials will be able, with clear conscience, to tell us the truth.

WILLIAM SAFIRE

CLOAK AND DAGGER



'Plural presidency' rapped

Last year, after learning that I was among the 17 government officials and newsmen illegally wiretapped, I called Al Haig to find out if President Nixon had known about the tap on my line.

"Absolutely not," Haig said. "The President was shocked to learn about it just now."

The general was lying, it seems. In testimony released yesterday as part of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's whitewash of the Kissinger - Haig role in wiretapping, Sen. Fulbright asked: "So is it correct to conclude that the President personally requested that each of these individuals be tapped?"

Our next NATO commander replied artfully: "...three or four weeks s ago the President signed a letter suggesting that he

The idea of a hydra - headed president, with accountability diffused and blame unfixable, is the Kissinger - Haig defense against bearing responsibility for their active sponsorship of an illegal White House spying operation.

approved then, and therefore, I believe that he did."

Then Haig added curious thought about Nixon's approval of each of these invasions of privacy: "Now, how formally that was done, whether it was done by Mr. Ehrlichman of Mr. Haldeman in his behalf, or Dr. Kissinger running it by him, I can't

Consider those words, because they reveal a conception of a plural president that is at the root of so much of the Watergate agony. When I recently remonstrated with Haig for lying to me last year about whether the President "knew," he replied in the same vein: "You know, Bill, 'The President' is more than one man.'

The idea of a hydra - headed president, with accountability diffused and blame unfixable, is the Kissinger - Haig defense against bearing responsibility for their active sponsorship of an illegal White House spying operation. They were just "following orders" from a president who - in their eyes - was sometimes J. Edgar Hoover, sometimes John Mitchell and once in a while the individual who had been elected to the job.

Spying on his colleagues was necessary, Kissinger explained over the sound of Sen. Case's sympathetic clucking, to show the fierceness of his own loyalty - after all, Henry had long experience in Washington under Democrats: "I was a friend of both Jack and Robert Kennedy ... in 1967 I conducted negotiations with the North Vietnamese for Harriman and Katzenbach. I saw a great deal of Robert Kennedy before his assassination and, of course, I was a consultant to the President then."

This decade - long record of top level Washington experience was suddenly forgotten by Kissinger when asked to explain his remark to Director Hoover that Henry and his friends "would destroy whoever did this" leaking.

"I was new in Washington," he explained. "... I might have had a tendency to show him that I was alert to the danger of security.'

Dead men tell no tales, Kissinger and Haig have decided, and - as expected they have tried to place the largest portion of guilt about the wiretaps at the doorstep

In several cases, mine included, the

orders to wiretap were requested Deputy FBI Director William Sull who said he received surveillance requ from Al Haig. Hoover would the written authorization from the atto general and the taps went on, Kissinger and Haig now claim the documents lie, swearing they nothing about certain of the taps y were attributed to them.

Whom does that leave holding the J. Edgar Hoover, who was deep sixe the grim reaper a while back, and Will Sullivan, who insists that Haig did in make the wiretap requests he now de

If we are to believe the Kissinger 'who - me?' defense, we must believ the FBI was run with no concer professionalism, with embarra activities left lightly covered by ste that could readily be disavowed, whe was not the way J. Edgar Hoover known to operate.

The conflict in testimony between Kissinger - Haig defense and the testim of the living FBI men is absol somebody is committing consi perjury, and nobody in governme interested in finding out who's lying.

The Senate Foreign Relati Committee investigating was a joke; Scott even railed that the protests of people who were tapped was "a disgus performance;" the committee rec from the clue that Kissinger drop about yet another FBI program wiretapping, not yet revealed.

The special prosecution force does find illegal wiretapping ideologic satisfying and has dropped it. The la heard from Leon Jaworski was a mess relayed to me by Al Haig a few mor ago to "tell your man Safire to lay of Haig said he told the special prosecut was not his man.

Which is true enough. Al Haig boasted to colleagues in San Clemente \$200,000 - a - year offer in the priv sector from the Rockefellers. Let him t

The post held with honor by gene Eisenhower, Gruenther, Ridgeway Norstad should not go to the ov good soldier who - to this day - this that " 'the President' is more than man."

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Kissinger, he won't believe us. But sir

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Chicago, Baltimore and every other city

trouble. They don't have that kind

"But if the CIA destabilizes you, th

CIA is our only hope."

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'Red Squad' exposed

In a commendable move last week, Gov. Milliken proposed to State Police are willing to spend review and eventually destroy the Anti - Subversives Unit of the Michigan State Police. The infamous "Red Squad," as its members have dubbed it, released information on its activities for the first time in 24 years. The results, though not surprising in the Watergate era, were still a pointed reminder of just how far a bureaucracy will go to "protect its own."

The Red Squad spent over \$700,000 in state revenues last year. Considering the number of "subversives" it apprehended and convicted in that time, the money seems wasted: \$20,000 per apprehension and \$150,000 per conviction.

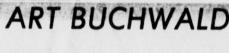
It is interesting that the Michigan more to convict one "pinko" than it does to, say, rehabilitate one incarcerated delinquent. But perhaps the Anit - Subversives Unit. long cloaked under shrouds of secrecy and mounds of red tape, is accustomed to expecting the taxpayer to shrug and mutter, "Ours is not to reason why."

Fortunately, State Rep. Perry Bullard and Milliken have not operated long under that sort of Machiavellian mentality. Their efforts to destroy the Red Squad deserve support. Hopefully we in Michigan can continue a precedent set on Capitol Hill: to eliminate such McCarthy institutions as the Red Squad from the American system of government.

doldrums.

TRAFFIC AT THREE O'CLOCK . . . AND I GUESS WE WON'T EVER SEE THE LIKES OF HIM AGAIN!

"Oh?" I said.



Please destabilize Newark

Newark has been a pothole in the poverty pocket of New Jersey for some time. I went up to talk to the chamber of commerce the other night, and all the speakers had some great ideas as to how they could get Newark out of its

After the dinner was over I retired to my hotel room when there was a knock on the door. A man who refused to give his name said he had to talk to me. I let him

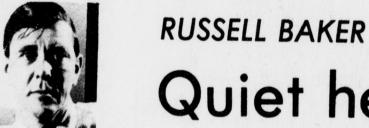
"Listen, all that talk you heard at dinner tonight about improving Newark --

"It won't work. We need federal money and we're not going to get it. The mayor keeps going to Washington and all he gets is empty promises. No one down there gives a damn about the cities"

"That's true," I agreed. He said, "Our problem is we keep going to HEW, HUD and the Dept. of Transportation - and all we get is the run around. There is only one agency in Washington that has money to burn and it doesn't have to answer to anybody.'

"You mean the CIA?" "Right. What we want to do is have them destabilize Newark," he said.

"You have to be kidding."



Quiet heroics anachronistic

Fans and children of the 1970s were astounded. Evel Knievel was astounded, too. So were the press and television and Muhammad Ali and Bobby Riggs. They all told him it was antique to just

Lindberg just did it. It was unheard of.

"Nobody just does it any more, Lindy" the closed circuit television people warned

him. "Nowadays you just talk about it." Lindbergh was 10th rate at talk. His long suit was grinning. So he grinned and climbed into his overloaded airplane with no front window and just did it.

All the way to France. When he landed at Le Bourget outside Paris he was greeted by two wire service reporters and an irritated airport electrician who had had to work late that evening because his boss had heard Lindbergh was flying the Atlantic and might need the runway lights turned on so he could see to land.

The reporters' first question was: "Why did you just do it, Lindy?"

Lindbergh grinned.

Their second question was: "Don't you know that nobody just does it any more?" "Is this France?" Lindbergh replied.

Next day, several American papers carried a three - paragraph story about it. A man named Lindbergh, the stories said, had done a strange thing. Nobody had ever flown solo from New York to Paris before, and now Lindbergh had done it, just like that. He had no excuse for his failure to talk about it for nine months beforehand. He had just simply gone ahead and done it.

On his return to the states, Lindbergh was still unrecognized except for a few fans of transatlantic flight who were embittered because he had taken all the excitement out of the big event by just doing it. Destitute and unable to buy airplane

fuel, he was finally rescued from obscurity by Malcolm Bascom, the entrepreneurial genius who understood the age in which

It was Bascom who had turned the David - Goliath fights into one of the richest bonanzas of all time with his skillful promotion. Who will forget the spectacle of David and Goliath on the Carson show, exchanging threats to slay each other on the big day? Or their televised chat with Howard Cosell which ended with the terror of the Philistines and the Israeli shepherd boy rolling on the studio floor in an exchange of powder - puff punches to the clavicle?

Their first fight, staged for closed circuit TV (\$25 a ticket) in the Houston Astrodome (beer at \$2.50 a can) ended indecisively when David's slingshot broke on its second heave and Goliath accidentally broke a toe with his stone club, thus forcing the referee to end the match and whetting the fans' appetite for the \$25 million rematch in the Yankee Stadium.

Under Bascom's direction, Lindbergh agreed to spend two years talking about his determination to whip the Atlantic in solo flight or die in the attempt. Unfortunately, Lindbergh had so little talk that he had to be accompanied everywhere by a publicity agent who said that Lindbergh was concentrating so completely on his coming struggle with

the Atlantic that he was unable to speak. Public interest had just begun to stir in the Lindbergh promotion when Bascom took his young aviator and a television crew to the oceanside airport from which the flight would begin.

It was Bascom's intention to get some publicity film of Lindbergh shaking his fist at the ocean and wading in to punch the waves, but the airplane had been wheeled out for the photographers too, and the sight of it distracted Lindbergh. "Kiddo," said Bascom, "What we will

do on the big day is this. You will start to take off, and stop half way down the runway, and come back and say the engine has a serious ping in it and will have to be rebuilt, which will take eight months, which will give us an even longer period of buildup in which to fleece the suckers." Lindbergh grinned and climbed into the

airplane and turned on the engine. He was airborne three minutes later and

33½ hours later he was in Paris. Bascom was furious when he reached him by telephone.

"You can't just do it, you dilapidated antique," Bascom shouted. "I can't help myself," Lindbergh

grinned.

On his return to the states, he was jeered through the streets as a hick who was too dumb to handle a big time hustle. His apologists said his only fault was that he had been unable to shrink with the times.

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I'm not. The CIA spent \$8 million to destabilize Allende in Chile. If we could get them to spend that kind of money in Newark we'd be in great shape.

"But why would the CIA want to destabilize Newark?" I asked. "It's not a threat to the United States.'

"Have you walked around it lately?" he

asked me. "Looks are not everything," I told him. "You have to do something that would endanger the security of the Western Hemisphere. Allende was Marxist and we

couldn't stand something like that so near to North America." "Okay, we'll put out the word that our mayor is a Marxist, and then they can send

us the aid.' "Would your mayor go along with

"He's so desperate for money for the city, he'll go along with anything."

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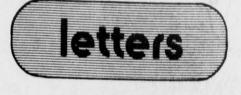
That's all well and good, but what can I do for you?" "Get word back to Kissinger that Newark is about to recognize Castro's

money." "How can you be sure?" the man sa "No one knows how much money the C

> "Your idea has merit," I admitted, "a I'm willing to pass it on to Kissinger you know the CIA isn't dumb. makes you think that they would belie that Newark has gone Marxist?"

"What makes you think it won't if don't get the money?"

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Come to 'Top O' campus'

To the Editor:

In reference to the article in the Welcome Week edition dealing with the West Circle residence halls, we who have the privilege of living on the "Top O'campus" would like to bring to your attention varied and significant changes that are taking place in the Yakeley -Gilchrist residence halls. The most important of these changes is the newly established unity not only in Yakeley -Gilchrist but throughout West Circle. Under the auspices of new area director Betty Floyd and manager Bill Drake, the

Yakeley - Gilchrist staffs have a f found vitality.

We feel confident that if the State Ne were to re-examine dorm life, they we find out - moded stereotypes are no lon applicable to the "Top O'campus." We hope those of you living outs

West Circle will come and experience

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Catch a glimpse of the future. An advanced high - speed Canadian passenger train will pull into East Lansing's new train depot at Harrision and Trowbridge roads at 11:55 a.m. today. The train may be used on many state railway routes if voters approve a mass transit

Train hits campaign trail

If you look quick enough today, you may catch a glimpse

A technically advanced, high speed Canadian passenger and and locomotive will stop briefly in East Lansing today an effort to promote voter approval of Proposition D on November ballot, the \$1.1 billion bond issue that would crease mass transit service in Michigan.

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Capable of speeds up to 120 miles per hour, the LRC will pull into East Lansing's new train depot at Harrison and Trowbridge roads at 11:55 a.m. A half - hour ceremony and inspection stop will follow.

Should voters approve the mass transit program, trains such as the LRC will crisscross the state and provide East Lansing with direct, quick (the LRC moved at speeds close to twice that of existing Michigan trains) transportation to Port Huron and Chicago. Connections also will lead to such exotic cities as Detroit, Kalamazoo, Muskegon, Battle Creek and

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Tuesday City council meets at 7:30 p.m. in

council chambers, City Hall, 410 Abbott

Wednesday

The Student Workers Union Organizing Committee meets from 7 to 10 p.m. in South Kedzie Hall. Progress, organization and union authorization cards will be

Human Relations Commission meets at

8 p.m. in city council chambers.

Planning Commission holds a work session at 7:30 p.m. in council conference room, East Lansing City Hall.

Thursday

The Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) holds its first board meeting of the term at 8 p.m. in 328 Student Services Bldg. Committee appointments will be

ASK WHARTON TO END UNIT

Women await decision

By GARY HOFFMAN

State News Staff Writer Today is the deadline set by the Women's Advisory Council for President Wharton to dissolve the council -- a gambit the women hope will bring better representation for student, staff and

faculty women within the University. Council members, in a 7 - 0 vote, recommended the dissolution of the body on Sept. 16 and set today as the deadline for Wharton's decision. The council has also canceled all formal

The women say their action is necessary to force a reevaluation of the vague purposes and faulty structure of the nine member council.

Wharton will not accept the recommendation until the administration and the council discuss the problems, Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, said. A meeting between Wharton and the council is being set for the week of

Ruth Useem, council member who made the motion, told the members Sept. 16 that the main purpose of the council has been to postpone controversial matters so they would not have to be faced by the University administration.

"My best assessment of the council's purpose is that it has the hidden purposes of 'cooling,' the reasonable, but often unpalatable - to - the - administration demands of women," she

Useem, a professor of sociology, said during an interview Thursday that the members could not directly confront problems and the University administration did not ask very often for

"It's been an uneasy, unworkable committee," she said. "There was a feeling that we were not being in on the things that we should have.

Useem had reminded council members in making the dissolution motion that their advice was not sought on the projected affirmative action goals for employment of women at MSU until after the recommendations were made public by MSU

Useem also said the council has never been sure about who it is supposed to advise.

Mary Kay Scullion, the Council of Graduate Students representative on the council, said the women's council could have been stronger and more effective.

"Communication has not been a two - way street," she said. Useem and councilmember Gwen Andrew, who seconded the motion for dissolution, explain that action was necessary to bring about an evaluation of goals and purposes of the council.

They explained that an evaluation in August had to be postponed because of the difficulty in seating a quorum.

But the administration planned to start work on filling the new council appointments, and it appeared the needed evaluation and reforms would be postponed indefinitely, they explained,

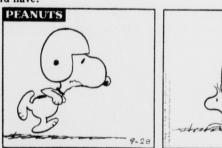
"The action is a mechanism to bring about a re - evaluation before a series of appointments are made," Andrew explained. 'We tried to make it a visible decision.

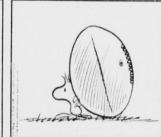
"The members are trying to bring an end to the limbo kind of status that we find ourselves in," she said. "My impression is that we have never been able to address significant matters.'

Andrew, the director of the School of Social Work, said the problem is due to the structure of the council, not the University administrators or council members.

"I have never believed that the University would not listen." she said.

The real problem is that one council simply cannnot represent the diverse groups of women in the University, who range from clerical - technical employees to tenured faculty, she said.

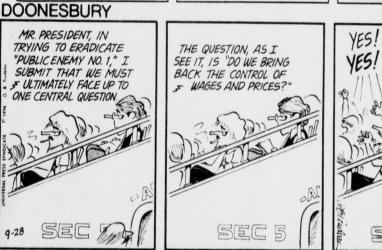








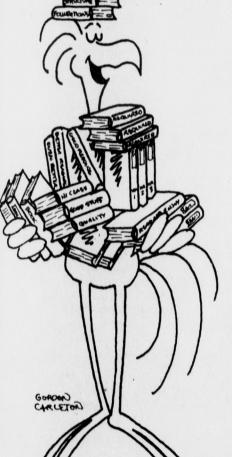
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GEORGE HARRISON

Harrison to appear in Detroit

Former Beatle George Harrison and his current band will appear in Detroit Dec. 6 as part of his first tour since the concert for Bangladesh in

Joining Harrison will be Ravi Shankar, whose artistry was so instrumental in bringing the influence of Indian music to contemporary Western music in the past decade. Shankar will appear with his own group which will perform all original Shankar compositions.

Harrison's band will consist of Tom Scott, saxophones and woodwinds; Chuck Findly, trumpet and trombone; Robben Ford, guitar; Andy Newmark, drums; Emil Richards, percussion; Willie Weeks, bass; and Billy Preston

at the keyboard.

Harrison will also perform in Vancouver, B.C.; Toronto, Ont.; Montreal, Quebec; Chicago, Boston and numerous

other cities. An announcement is expected shortly as to how tickets can be purchased for

the individual concerts.





Albums vindicate Clapton, Youn

By DAVE DIMARTINO State News Reviewer

A consistent flow of choice albums were released this summer, establishing a few trends and re - establishing superstardom to several performers who have seemed sadly on the decline.

Two cases in point are Eric Clapton and Neil Young.

Clapton's latest effort, "461 Ocean Boulevard," marks the legendary guitarist's first return to the recording studio since "Layla," along with his recent U.S. tour, have reaffirmed Clapton's willingness to again produce and perform excellent

After his shaky stint with heroin over the past two years. and the rather dismal "Rainbow Concert" of last year, Clapton's musical status was in question, if not in total jeopardy.

A tastefully smooth album, "461 Ocean Boulevard," has fully vindicated Clapton, though there might be a few blues purists and amphetamined Cream freaks who would argue the point. Apparently, the public agrees, since both the new album and its included single, "I Shot The Sheriff," simultaneously hit the charts as number one "with

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One of the year's

the tremendous success of "Harvest," Young seemed to tread water for quite some time. "Journey Through the Past," a soundtrack from an as yet - unreleased film produced by Young, was a rehash of some of the worst of "Harvest" and a few old

reflected that fact. When "Time Fades Away" hit the stores it failed to generate a fraction of the popular reaction that 'Harvest" did. Though it was a good live album, some subtle ingredient was missing that made the album one of Young's least enjoyable efforts.

"Shindig" outtakes. The album

did not make it and sales

Finally, this summer's "On The Beach" came. It is the Neil Young album that should have arrived long ago, even before "After the Goldrush." It is a perfect continuation of the Young personality so memorably displayed in his classic "Everybody Knows This is Nowhere."

Sparingly produced, with no Jack Nitzshean orchestration to muddle up the finished product, "On The Beach" contains the haunting elements that characterized most of Young's best work, from As for Neil Young - he's "Expecting To Fly" through another story entirely. After "The Old Laughing Lady" and

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"Down By the River" and even the tremendously powerful "Last Dance" of "Time Fades Away" (which seems totally out of context with the rest of that album, incidentally).

Side two is where it all lies this time around. Beginning with the title song, "On The Beach," Young seems to have dispelled the vocal wimpiness that marred much of the truly excellent material of "After The Goldrush" and his later work. Indeed, Young seems to have solidified again with this soul - baring trilogy of songs -"On the Beach," "Motion Pictures," and "Ambulance Blues." The three tunes might best be grouped together and retitled, in Young's current parlance, "Razor Blade Blues."

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It is depressing stuff, agreed but some of the finest

depressing stuff this writer has heard since the days when James Taylor contemplated suicide rather than bachelor parties and the joys of fatherhood. Neil Young has regained whatever it was that was lost to him, and "On the Beach" is by

the Goldrush." Couple the artistic success with the financial success of reunited Crosby, Stills, Nash

far his finest work since "After

and Young's nationwide supposedly the grossing rock and roll co in history - and it bee clear that Young has sto treading water and is wo on solid ground.



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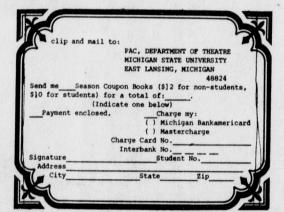
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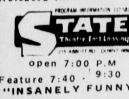
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PROF COMPILES BICENTENNIAL PROJECT

Early Michigan artists recalled

By FRANK FOX State News Staff Writer

Sadayoshi Omoto wants to compile a comprehensive inventory of pre - 1914 Michigan painters.

All of them, especially the forgotten ones.

Omoto, an MSU professor of art history, is gathering material in conjunction with an ambitious inventory of American painters being readied for the bicentennial celebration.

He has limited funds, depends entirely on volunteer help and relies heavily on letters from correspondents throughout the state for his information.

"The potential exists to uncover names of artists we have never known and the roles they played. Knowing more about lesser known Michigan artists is going to contribute to a fuller understanding of 19th century art," Omoto said.

Sponsored by the Smithsonian Institute's National Collection of Fine Arts, the inventory will be a computerized register of all the available data on pre - 1914 American painters. It will attempt to record the entire range of American painters to that time. A collection of photographs and reproductions of as many paintings as possible will amplify the written record.

"To my knowledge this is the first systematic, comprehensive inventory of American painting," Omoto

Thus far, Omoto has gleaned much of his information on Michigan painters from letters he has received. Some are inquiries, some contain information and photographs of individual paintings and a few are the recollections of elderly persons concerning painters they knew years ago.

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Tonight will mark the

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Omoto even received a reproduction of a painting from the state mental hospital

in Traverse City that was painted by a 19th century

"By and large the letters are coming from individuals about paintings in homes rather than from institutions," Omoto

"The success of compiling the inventory will be built upon a willingness on the part of people and groups to send in information. The follow - up to these letters have to be done so our correspondents know

we are interested," he added. Omoto said his mail had increased after the Sept. 9 visit of Abigail Booth, national coordinator of the project. Booth was the guest at a Kellogg Center luncheon attended by persons from a

number of Michigan cities.

Exhibition of old prints

at Kresge ends Sunday

15th through 19th centuries will run through Sunday.

TONIGHT IS "GUEST NIGHT"!

The Kresge Art Center Gallery's exhibit of prints from the

The show includes a selection of 90 prints from the permanent

collection with explanatory labels on techniques and subject.

p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday, and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7

where most of the information is available, but Omoto is especially interested in

obtaining data from rural areas. "Information from the Detroit area should be fairly easy to obtain. I'm concerned with other parts of Michigan that tend to be overlooked, such as the Upper Penninsula,'

Already this past summer, he said, volunteers from MSU began making contacts in Michigan's rural areas.

Omoto said he would like to gather perhaps 40 paintings by Michigan artists for a bicentennial show to be exhibited in major Michigan

"By December I want to know if an exhibition is The cities are naturally feasible based on the

information then available," he

Omoto said that if such an exhibition is produced, it will be under the aegis of Kresge Art Gallery.

Preparations for the exhibit will have to begin well in advance of the target date of July 1976, he explained, since a theme for the show and individual paintings as well as the exhibition sites must be chosen and confirmed.

Omoto has received a small grant from the College of Arts and Letters for his work and has applied for funding from the Michigan Council of the Arts. Nominal assistance is also available from the National Collection of Fine Arts.

'The institute can take care of some postage expenses and can process film for us but not buy it for us. That's the extent of our financial aid," Omoto



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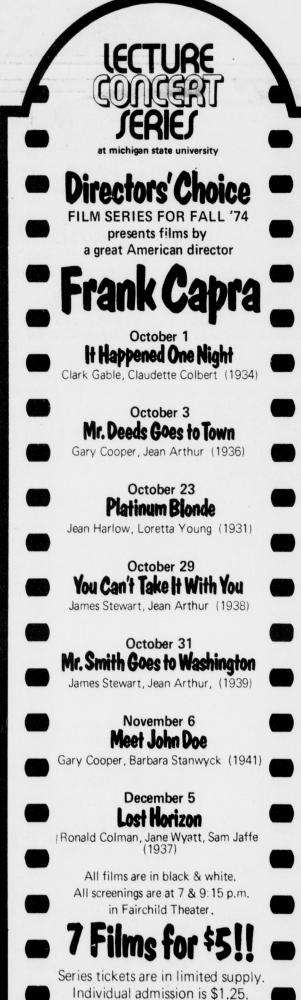
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Angry Bruins growl; maul Spartans 56-14

By CHARLES JOHNSON State News Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES - When the MSU football squad left East Lansing for Los Angeles Friday to play UCLA, they knew returning home would not be the easiest thing in the world.

As if having to come back from sunny California was not punishment enough, the Spartans' comeback effort against the fast - starting Bruins Saturday night was even more frustrating.

The Spartans, who have not won on the West Coast since 1957, resembled anything but a team which entered the game with a 2-0 record and Big Ten championship prospects. They could not shake their coastal jitters and UCLA breezed to a one sided 56-14 victory.

A seemingly helpless MSU defense permitted the huge Uclan offensive unit to churn out yardage almost at will to gain a first quarter lead of 14-0 and the Spartans never closed the gap.

Behind the radar passing of All - American quarterback candidate John Sciarra and a bullish running game, the Bruins showed no semblance of the listless play they demonstrated last week in their upset loss to lowly Iowa and were obviously keyed up for MSU.

The victory, before 44,026 fans in the Los Angeles coliseum, was the Uclans' first of the season and upped their record to 1 - 1

- 1. It was also coach Dick Vermeil's first win. Sciarra's performance saw him connect on nine of 11 passes for 199 yeards and gain 58 yards in seven rushes.

Spartan coach Denny Stolz offered no excuses for the loss but was obviously displeased by the lackluster play of his defensive

"We got demolished, that's all there is to it," Stolz said. "They kicked the hell out of us.

"Sciarra was a great quarterback tonight and their offensive line was very good. I was very disppointed with our defense. There are few times when an MSU defensive unit plays so badly,' the Spartan coach commented.

Except for two interceptions by the Spartans' Tom Graves to stop scoring drives, the Uclans scored every time they had possession of the ball.

After winning the opening coin toss, the Bruins promptly marched downfield 52 yards for the first of their eight touchdowns. A 41 - yard scamper on a fake pass play by Sciarra culminated the drive and, according to Stolz, was the play which

"When Sciarra broke that long run after taking the pass, I knew we were going to be in for a long evening," Stolz said. "The

defense seemed pretty flat - footed after that."

The Bruins' second score came on a one - yard plunge by Sciarra after he had spearheaded a 67 - yard drive in seven plays. MSU got on the scoreboard early in the second quarter thanks to a successful running game anchored by quarter back Charlie Baggett. The North Carolina native, who carried the ball 11 times during the game for 98 yards, went over right end from the one vard line to cap an 80 - yard drive.

The Spartan ground game looked good again as it has all season, reeling off 338 yards in 59 carries. Fullback Levi Jackson was MSU's leading ground gainer with 103 yards in 16 attempts. The Spartans had trouble through the air, however, as Baggett

hit on just one of six passes for 13 yards. Before the half ended, the Bruins got on the scoreboard two

more times on a five - yard run by halfback Carl Zaby and a 20 yard touchdown pass to split end Rick Walkder. The Uclans' first TD in the third quarter was posted after the

Spartans coughed up the ball on their own 22 - yard line. Six plays later, Bruin halfback Greg Schuhmann squirmed over left guard for two yards and the touch down.

MSU interrupted the Bruin scoring barrage with a TD own on the next series of downs. A 14 - yard sprint up then and into the end zone by fullback Jackson lifted the Spi point total to 14, following the second successful extra

attempt by Hans Nielson. Nielson, a native of Denmark, looked good in his debut. The second Bruin touchdown of the third quarter say halfback Wendell Tyler plunge two yards to finish a 68 drive. UCLA scored two more TDs in the fourth quarter of yard dive by halfback Rick Ferrell and again on a six · yard

The Spartans, who handed the ball over twice on fumble twice on interceptions, were unable to force UCLA mistakes, which was a surprise to Stolz.

"They'll turn the ball over in the future, but they sure tonight," Stolz said. "You could tell as the game progresse they (UCLA) started believing in themselves and it showed of points and lots of yards is what they are known for. T going to outscore a lot of people."

UCLA finished with 505 yards total offense, including yards on the ground.

TEAMMATE ALSO INVOLVED

Cardinals say Brock's life threatened

CHICAGO (UPI) - The St. Louis Cardinals acknowledged Sunday that the lives of outfielders Lou Brock and Bake McBride have been threatened in a letter received 10 days ago at the club's ball park in St. Louis.

Cardinal General Manager Bing Devine said the club chose to make the threat public Sunday "because we could no longer keep it a secret and feared that it could cause problems if we did not say something."

Brock, the National League's all - time single season stolen base leader, told a news conference at Wrigley Field prior to the Cardinals' game against the Chicago Cubs that

it was no longer possible to remain silent.

"Bits and pieces of information have leaked out," Brock said. "So I thought that a press conference should be called so that we could tell what we know.'

Brock told the news conference, "I have been asked a lot of questions about this and there has been no thought in my mind not to play. I cannot, however, take the threat lightly even if it is a crank, it isn't very funny."

Brock said he did not think the threat, in a letter received Sept. 19, had affected his play but "I wanted some of the pressure taken off of me." He said he could not say to what

day in St. Louis, described how the writer had bet \$50,000 on the Pittsburgh Pirates, was suffering from a terminal brain tumor and wanted to leave the winnings from his bet for his wife and family.

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The letter, dated Sept. 18

and postmarked the following

gotten to him.

noon Wednesday.

The writer threatened to be in the stands with a revolver, I would have had as the result

shoot Brock and McBride and then kill himself. It said the writer had only two months to live and would follow the Cardinals in St. Louis and in four other cities.

The letter, released by the Cardinals, said: "I am going to kill both you

nigger bastards. By beating out the Pirates this year, you're costing me a \$50,000 winnings

on them to win back in April when they were already counted out even by the odds

"This is no idle threat: If you think so, I can assure you that neither of you will live past the third, fourth or fifth playoff game whether it be in LA or Cincy.

> 'I have only a month or two to live: I have a brain tumor

representative at one of the

meetings. The above days are

the only times entries will be

accepted. Teams must also pay

their \$10 entry fee at those

of a bet at large odds I placed inoperable - and the pai my doctor advises increase the last month intolerable stage. I de intend to go through agony. I had hoped to b to leave my wife and ch that \$50,000. Therefore you damn Cardinals are it away from me, I've de to take two - possibly m with me."

at 5 p.m. Friday.

The deadline for frat

bowling teams and for

soccer is noon Friday.

Spartan booters capture opener

MSU soccer coach Ed Rutherford's conditioning program has already begun to pay dividends.

The Spartans, obviously in much better physical shape than their counterparts, blasted Eastern Michigan, 7-0, Saturday in Ypsilanti in the season opener for both teams.

Rutherford has put the squad through a rigorous conditioning program this fall and the team has not had a serious injury yet. "We were in such good shape that we had durability," Rutherford said. "We played at a pretty good clip most of the

Despite the Spartans' fine physical shape, MSU found it difficult scoring during the early part of the contest.

"We spent most of the first half in their half of the field, but we just couldn't punch it in," Rutherford said.

Mike Kenney, son of former MSU soccer coach Gene Kenney, finally broke the ice with a goal at the 26 - minute mark. Kenney, who scored four goals against the Hurons last year, added another goal and an assist in Saturday's contest.

After Kenney's first tally, the Spartans added four more goals before the half to break the contest wide open. Rutherford was able to use all 20 members of the traveling squad in the second

Two newcomers to this year's team scored three of the Spartan goals. Peer Brunnschweiler scored two goals and added an assist, while Pahad Fraser also tallied once.

Ed Randel and Jamie Doby scored the other two Spartan Rutherford was disappointed that the team did not shoot better, but was pleased with the overall performance of the

squad. He cited Kenney, Doby and defenseman Jim Stelter for their "outstanding play." The Spartans open their home season at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday

hole tournament held in Ames, against Calvin College at the soccer field south of Spartan with 684 and Kansas was third

ANAHEIM (UPI) - Flame throwing Nolan Ryan capped another bittersweet season Saturday night by firing his third nohitter in two years, gunning down the Minnesota Twins in a 4 - 0 California Angel victory and vaulting into the record books

struggle with his nagging control problems, walking eight batters. Ryan, who set or tied a total of 18 major league records last season when he hurled two no - hitters and struck out a record

night. Even when we were behind we threw to spots."

Deadlines near on fall IM entrie

The entry deadline for Women's Intramural volleyball and touch football teams is

Any women's teams wishing to enter either of these sports must turn in an entry card and a fee of \$10 at 121 Women's formed.

Intramural Bldg. by that time. Two other Women's IM events scheduled this week are the volleyball and touch football clinics. The volleyball clinic will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 137 Women's IM Bldg. The touch football clinic will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in 137 Women's IM Bldg. All students wishing to be employed as officials must attend the clinic for the sport they wish to officiate. All teams who enter a sport must

Women golfers take

Iowa State tourney

send a team representative to

the clinic for that sport. This

MSU's women's golf team

could not bear to finish second

to Iowa State University twice

in two weeks. So it did not this

Cyclones by three strokes to

win the Iowa State

Invitational, a two - day, 36 -

MSU tallied a 681 team

"After losing to Iowa last

weekend at the Illinois State

tournament, it felt good to pull

this one out," Mary Fossum,

coach of the women's golf team, said. "The tournament

went right down to the wire

and I was proud to see the girls

golfers made the championship

flight. Senior June Oldman

paced MSU with a 79 - 87 - 166

score. Senior Carol Peterson

shot 79 - 91 - 170. Freshman

Sue Soper had 79 - 91 - 170

and freshman Joan Garety shot

All six of the Spartan

hang on to the finish."

score, Iowa took a close second

Iowa, Friday and Saturday.

The Spartans edged out the

past weekend.

with 685 strokes.

representative does not have to be the team manager. The clinics are also open to

any players desiring to learn more about the rules and for players not on a team but who want to join one that is already

The schedules for women's volleyball and touch football teams will be available after noon Friday in 121 Women's

The Men's Intramural Dept. has scheduled touch football managers' meetings at 6 p.m. for residence hall teams and at 7 p.m. today, Tuesday and Wednesday for independent and fraternity teams in 208 Men's IM Bldg. Touch football team managers interested in having a team participate this

fall must attend or have a

"It was an extremely

difficult course and the

competition was really tough,"

Fossum said. "That's where

our depth and balance paid off.

There was always someone

there on the team to pick up

the slack."

The deadline for Schedules for the first week independent volley ball e of competition will be available is also noon Friday. Lions lose third straight

as Green Bay wins, 21-

MILWAUKEE (UPI) -- Chester Marcol kicked a 22-yard goal, his fourth of the game, with 1:03 to play Sunday to li mistake - prone Green Bay Packers to a 21 - 19 victory ow Detroit Lions.

The Packers Trailed their NFC Central Division rivals the most of the game, despite holding a slight statistical adva Green Bay's errors led to 13 Detroit points and the Lions' Mann had outdone Marcol at that point with four field go

Mann missed a chance to win the game, however, when hi yard attempt fell short with 18 seconds left.

The final margin actually proved to be a safety scored i second quarter, when Ted Hendricks blocked a punt by He Weaver and the ball bounced out of the end zone for two p Mann's field goals covered 37 yards in the first quarter, the second and 41 and 28 yards in the third.

Marco hit from 35 and 36 yards in the second quarte from 41 yards in the third before connecting with his

winner. He also missed kicks of 51 and 45 yards. Detroit's only touchdown came with 1:08 to play in the half when Bill Munson hit Larry Walton on a 39 - yard so

MSU's Herb Lindsay, Fred Teddy and Stan Mavis (left to right) surround a Notre Dame ru the front of the pack during the Spartans' 21 - 35 dual meet victory over the Irish Friday. Lin won the race, setting a new five - mile course record of 24:33.5, while Teddy took third and

A's going to move, newspaper claims

Detroit Tiger great Al Kaline was honored in pre - game

ceremonies Sunday at Tiger Stadium. Kaline collected his

3,000th career hit Tuesday and among many gifts he received

Sunday was 3,000 silver dollars from Detroit owner John E.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -The world champion Oakland the A's moved to Oakland A's will probably move to Seattle or New Orleans by 1976 in the opinion of many club owners, the San Francisco Examiner said Sunday.

Either the A's or the San Francisco Giants will have to leave the Bay area because both are box office losers at home, and it will probably be the A's, the Examiner said. Oakland owner Charles O.

Finley reportedly offered the Giants' Horace Stoneham \$3 million to get out of town, but Stoneham flatly rejected the offer.

Stoneham declared that "He simply was not interested in moving," the paper said.

Owners in both leagues are concerned with the poor attendance at Giants' and A's

Club sports meet today

All MSU club sports teams should send a representative to an important meeting at 8 p.m. today in 208 Men's Intramural Bldg.

Meet slated for fencers

A meeting for all those interested in competing with the MSU fencing team will be held at 5 p.m. today in 208 Men's Intramural Bldg. Those who cannot attend

should call coach Charlie Schmitter at 355 - 5272. Experience is not necessary.

Frosh expected at baseball meet

Freshmen interested in trying out for the MSU baseball team should attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 23t Jenison Fieldhouse.

home games, since 1968, when across San Francisco Bay.

out expenses as their share of gate receipts.

winning.

to meet Tuesday

All 22 teams in both leagues have suffered at the box offices of the Giants' Candlestick Park and the A's Oakland - Alameda Coliseum, often barely eking

Despite a championship style that has brought the A's two straight World Series victories, the flashy A's have been unable to generate the type of box office following that is supposed to go with

The Giants, almost 30 games out of first place this season, last made the playoffs in 1971. Attendance usually reflects their place in the standings - and it has been low but the Giants seem more deeply rooted in the area.

Gymnastics squad

A meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 209 Jenison Fieldhouse for members of the MSU gymnastics team.

Ryan no-hits Minnesota; that's third in two years

alongside Sandy Koufax, Cy Young and Bob Feller. The 27 - year - old Ryan struck out 15 Twins but had to

383, picked up his 22nd win against 16 losses and ran his league leading strikeout total to 367.

"I knew when I was warming up that I had good stuff," Ryan said in his soft Texas drawl. "We were hitting the corners all

Harriers rip Notre Dame again

By STEVE STEIN State News Staff Writer

MSU's Herb Lindsay set a new five - mile course record Friday at Forest Akers golf course as the Spartan cross country team opened its season with a convincing 21-35 victory over Notre

Led by Lindsay, who beat the record by .2 in posting a 24:33.5 clocking, four Spartans crossed the finish line before an Irish runner completed the course. Freshmen Jeff Pullen, junior Fred Teddy and sophomore Stan Mavis took second, third and fourth

"It's good to open with a victory and I hope we get better as the year goes on," MSU coach Jim Gibbard said. "I didn't think we would get 'em that badly. I think the hills got to Notre Dame more than anything else."

Notre Dame's home course is considerably flatter than the hilly run at Forest Akers.

We need some improvement from our fifth, sixth and seventh men," Gibbard also noted. Lindsay crossed the finish line nearly 30 seconds ahead of the

Pullen, last year's Class C state cross country champion at Pine River High School, finished the course in 25:04. Teddy copped third in 25:13 and Mavis took the next spot in 25:35. Amos Brown was the next highest Spartan finisher, placing

11th in the pack. Gibbard explained that the race was only five miles long because it was the Spartans' first meet of the fall. Every other

The victory was the seventh straight one for the Spartans over Notre Dame in dual meet competition. MSU has taken every meet between the two schools since 1967.

Gibbard's squad will travel to Ann Arbor for the Big Ten meet

this season on Nov. 9. The NCAA District IV qualifying meet is MSU placed fifth in the Big Ten last year behind Indiana. Wisconsin, U-M and Illinois.

meet this year will be the customary six - mile distance, the Spartan coach added.

The Spartans have two more meets on their home schedule this season, facing Big Ten foes Michigan Friday and Ohio State

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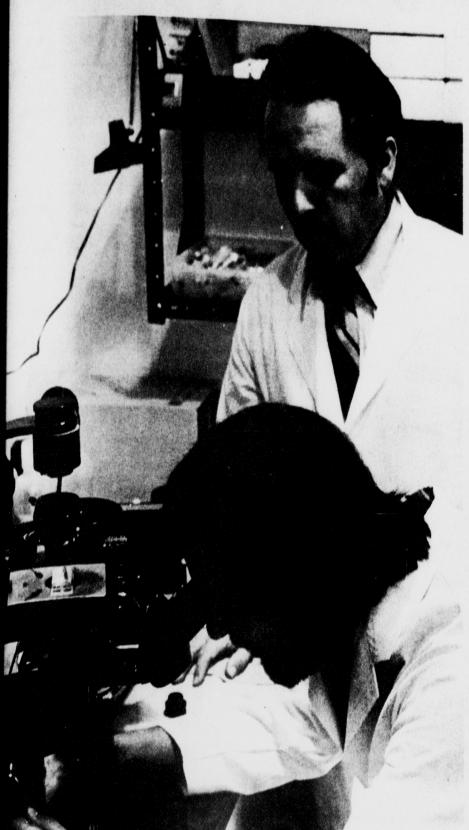
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5-12 Unit studies birth defect causes



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N. R. Dukelow (standing) and lab assistant Tom Kuehl work on the development of a technique fiscover what effect drugs, heat, cold and radiation may have on chromosomes and fetal dopment. Their experiment may determine if such common drugs as aspirin or cold tablets damage during early development of offspring.

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By SUE McMILLIN State News Staff Writer

In an effort to find out what causes birth defects and reduce them, an MSU research team is developing a technique to remove viable eggs from female squirrel monkeys, fertilize them and return them to their mother for the remainder of pregnancy.

W.R. Dukelow, associate professor of animal husbandry, and graduate student Tom Kuehl have successfully removed eggs, fertilized them and developed them to the four to six cell stage.

In the past six months they have successfully developed 37 eggs, but the failure rate is high, Dukelow said. 90 to 95 per cent of their attempts fail.

New technique

The technique, called in vitro fertilization, is also being worked on by other groups. D.C. Kraemer in San Antonio. Tex., has been doing research on baboons. He has developed one egg. Eileen Cline, formerly with the University of Georgia, has developed six nonhuman primate eggs. In England, R.G. Edwards has used the technique successfully with human eggs.

After the cell has developed to the four to six cell stage, it is fransferred back to the female animal.

"But, to date, there have been no confirmed pregnancies from this process," Dukelow said. "I would suspect a successful transfer would be made in either human or nonhuman primates within the next two years."

Egg Testing

Once the process becomes successful and creates a pregnancy, testing with drugs, heat, cold and radiation will

begin in order to see what effect they have on chromosomes and fetal development. The eggs will be subjected to these stimuli while outside of the body either before, during or after fertilization, Dukelow said.

Egg age and the time of fertilization may determine the effect drugs or radiation have on fetal development, he said. Because of this researchers need to carefully control the timing and conditions of each experiment.

Application of his egg transplant techniques may also result in improved human fertility for women who have difficulty conceiving, Dukelow said. But he stressed that his research group was not producing babies raised in the test tube.

"The eggs we work with are not outside of the female's body for more than 24 hours," he said.

HCG, a commonly used hormone for human fertility, is one of the drugs Dukelow's group is planning to experiment with.

Damaged Chromosomes

Dr. S. Fujimoto, from Nokkaido University, Japan, spent a year and a half working on chromosome techniques at MSU.

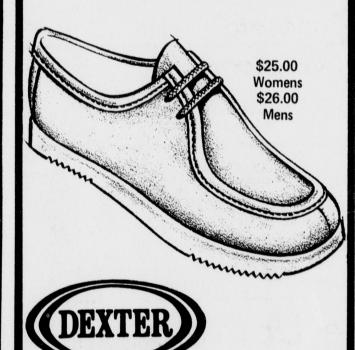
Fujimoto discovered that HCG produced damaged chromosomes in rabbits. In a test situation, nearly 10 per cent of the rabbit embryos had chromosome damage, Dukelow said.

He has returned to Japan and is sending a colleague to continue his work.

Dukelow's research is funded by grants from the National Institutes of Health and from the National Foundation - March of Dimes.



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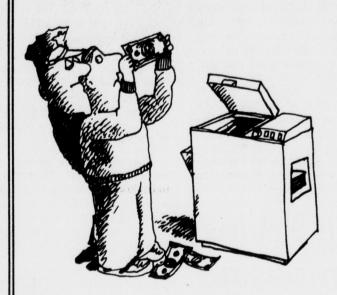
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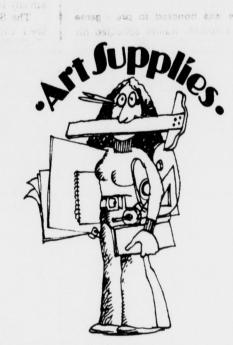
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Commissioners clash on budget

By G.F. KORRECK **State News Sports Writer** John Bos called it a "people's budget."

Patrick Ryan called it a political ploy. James Hevser called it

farcical. Emotions were running high as a Guernsey in need of milking Thursday night in a typical clash at the Ingham County Board of Commissioners meeting.

The problem is much like that of the Guernsey. Ingham County has too many budgets.

considering the House changes.

legislature when it reconvenes Nov. 18.

1976, and after 40 hours beginning May 1, 1977.

required overtime pay only after 46 hours.

Commissioners expected to pass the proposed \$15 million - plus budget Thursday with a minimum of changes, but Bos, R - Lansing, floored everyone when he proposed the adoption of a substitute budget he said no one but he and two other commissioners had seen

Bos, claiming he was frustrated in his attempts to cut spending as a member of the Finance Committee which draws up the budget called his proposal a "people's budget" and said the tax levy could be reduced .2 mills if the

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LANSING (UPI) - Legislation to raise the minimum wage to

\$2.30 by 1977 fell temporarily by the wayside Thursday when re

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and returned to the Senate, which had already passed it in a

different version, for concurrence in amendments. The Senate,

however, after eight hours in session, adjourned without even

Sponsored by Sen. Pagrick McCullough, D - Dearborn, the

measure would raise the minimum wage from its current \$1.60

per hour to \$1.90 Nov. 1, with raises each May until it reached

Since the law will not be enacted by Nov. 1, however, the

The measure would also require employers to pay overtime

The version which has already passed the Senate would have

dates of the scheduled raises will have to be juggled by the

after the first 48 hours of each work week starting Nov. 1; after 46 hours beginning May 1, 1975; after 44 hours beginning May 1,

The proposal was passed by the State House on a 76-25 vote

What Bos had done was cut some \$275,000 from spending programs, most of it from the Health, Education and Welfare section, and added \$140,000

to expected revenue.

commissioners supported it.

Democrats on the commission declared the cuts arbitrary and demanded a line itemization of the cuts. "I don't have those figures

available at this time," Bos

answered. Bos had barely finished explaining his proposal when Democrat Ryan of Lansing shot back: "It's getting close to

election time, isn't it?'

Bos's substitute budget cut back funding for such categories as the Child Care Fund from \$632,000, to \$623,000; Social Services from \$1.85 million to \$1.8 million and Health Dept. from \$1 million to \$972,000.

Bos claimed the county's proposed budget was inflationary and that Ingham County was headed for financial disaster unless it cut spending.

Finance Committee Chairman Kenneth Hope, D -Holt, admitted that there sides taking options on the might be areas in which the budget could be cut.

"But I'm disappointed you did not try and hash them out in committee," Hope told Bos. When accused of arbitrarily

cutting social service spending and no other county expenditures, Bos shouted back "that's not what I'm saying and you know it."

Heyser, D - East Lansing, questioned the motives behind the substitute budget and labeled the cuts biased," with 30 per cent coming from Health, Education and Welfare and none from Public Safety and the courts."

Bos answered: "Every time you cut spending somebody's ox is going to get gored."

As tempers flared, Heyser made a motion that the meeting be adjourned "on the grounds that it has become an obvious farce.'

Though Heyser's motion failed, the budget discussion was postponed until the October meeting. The finance committee meets tonight at Mason to begin the process of picking and choosing between the two budgets.

Whether political or not, it seemed obvious there were two substitute budget proposal. Shortly after its introduction.

Board Chairman David Hollister, D - Lansing, called for a recess and small groups of Republicans and Democrats broke off into caucuses to discuss a plan of attack. Dems seemed hopeful of pushing the

original budget through but

Republicans were determined

to postpone. Bos denied the Democratic claims of playing politics with his "people's budget" saying that no one on the commission, other than he and finance committee member Frank Sudac, R - Lansing, and one other person had seen the

Ryan stuck by his claim of Bos's playing politics and explained how the substitute

substitute budget.

budget was unworkable. "A lot of the items under

through such federal programs as Med did and you can't cut the funding unless you cut the revenue, ' Ryan said.

Hope remained Bos that the addition of \$140,000 in expected revenue was in contrast to the county controller's estimation of the maximum amount of income the county could expect to

From this point, the discussion of either budget bogged down and both sides continued to share scowls until further action was postponed.

Finance committee members met after the meeting and party members promised to get breakdowns on categories soon to determine what is being cut, and where.

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at 17,000 of the approximately 150,000 foreign students in the U.S. depend on the income from their summer

jobs to pay their college expenses.

Last spring, the U.S. Immigration Dept. notified universities across the country that they were no longer authorized to issue work permits for summer jobs to foreign students, thus barring thousands of students from their only revenue source. The reason for the change in policy is the current job shortage. According to the immigration Service, summer employment of foreign students

would prevent young American minority group members and Vietnam veterans from obtaining jobs.

MSU has 1,200 foreign students from 80 countries, many of whom could be affected by the ruling. Between 800 and 900 of these are graduate students studying mainly in the areas of science, medicine and education.

To help reduce the costs foreign students face, the International Students Foundation, a nonprofit orgnization created this summer, is trying to set up a host program in the East Lansing area. A host is a person or family who can afford to offer room and board to a foreign student. If the student wished, he could contribute financially as much as he could afford, but there is no fixed fee. The student might also help out with odd jobs or babysitting.

Lansing businessman Shrikumar Poddar, president of the foundation, said he feels the opportunities offered through the host program are beneficial to both the student and the host.

"The cultural advantages, especially, would be a unique experience to both the foreign student and the family that he lived with," Poddar said.

Poddar and Sen. William N. Plymat, R -- Iowa, who serves as chairman of the foundation, also hope to organize committees on university campuses. The purpose of the committees would be to canvass their own campuses, analyze the situations, and try to find suitable hosts or obtain reduced room and board rates for foreign students.

Area residents who are interested in the host program or committees, or students who need help can contact Poddar at the foundation's headquarters in Lansing (393-0250) or at his home (351-6249).

The Community Volunteers for International Programs can also give information on host programs, and on other volunteer programs for foreign students. Their office is open weekday afternoons, and the number is 353-1735.

Because of his feeling that "in justice to foreign students, a reversal of attitudes must be pursued." Plymat intends to introduce a bill into the Iowa legislature which would provide reduced room and board rates for foreign students. He said he hopes this step will be the first of many to help foreign students

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the United Nations last week for discussions with other visiting foreign ministers. He is expected to stay most of this week, particularly dealing with the Cyprus question. His first meeting in this

round was with Greek Foreign Minister George Mavros on Sunday night to discuss ways Kissinger might become more involved in settling the Greek -Turkish conflict on Cyprus.

Acting as a sort of middleman, Kissinger also scheduled a meeting for today

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with Mayors' Turkish counterpart, Foreign Minister Turan Gunes.

Mavros and Gunes have been at the UN since the opening of the General Assembly two weeks ago, but they refuse to see each other and depend on indirect contacts through

officials of other governments. Kissinger also is expected to explain moves in Congress to cut off military aid to Turkey for having used American supplied arms to invade Cyprus.

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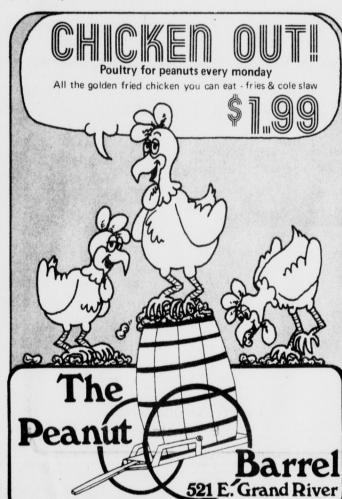
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In a major address Saturday night, Castro blasted Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) involvement in Chile and said the United States alone is responsible for the world economic crisis.

Hundreds of thousands of Cubans gathered in Revolution Plaza heard Castro launch an attack on President Ford's recent defense of CIA funding of groups opposed to the late President Salvador Allende of

"The new President of the United States, to the surprise

American public opinion, has declared that such actions were carried out in the best interests of the United States," Castro

"Thus, the government of the United States openly proclaims the right to intervene by any means, regardless of how illicit, dirty or criminal, in the internal processes of the nations of the hemisphere," he

Castro, who in speeches over recent years had toned down his criticism of the United States, made his remarks on the same weekend that the first members of Congress were visiting here since before relations were broken in 1961.

Sens. Jacob K. Javits, R. N.Y., and Claiborne Pell, D

and stupefaction of Latin R.I., were not present for the address but were scheduled to meet with Castro before their departure for home on Monday.

> The speech also was delivered on the occasion of

the first visit to Cuba of a group of American newsmen in many years. The 29 - person delegation was present for the address.

Castro's speech was unusually short, 45 minutes,

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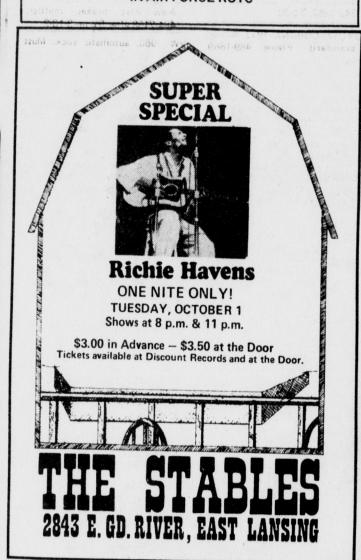
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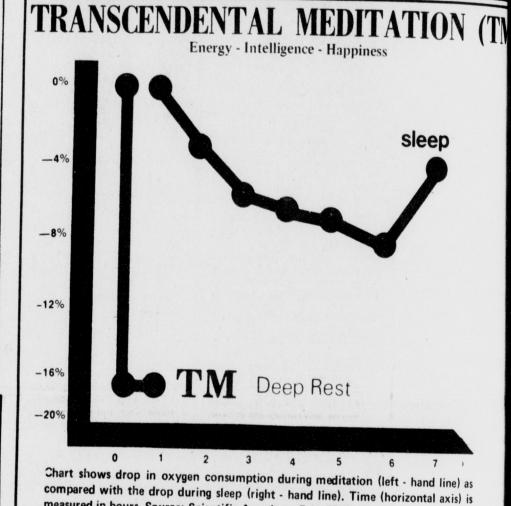
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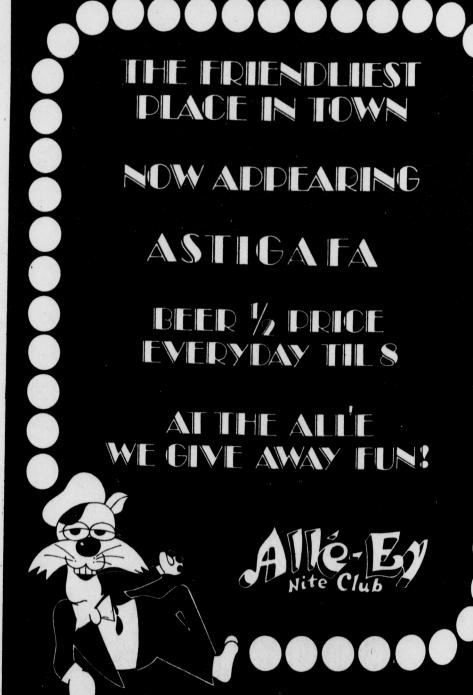
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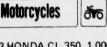
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Spring term, 1975, student

teachers interested in student

teaching in the Netherlands should

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Wednesday in 228 Erickson Hall.

Individual interviews with the

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All women interested in

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Committee will meet tonight at

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The MSU Tennis Club has

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Interested in volunteering? Come

Wolverine yearbook office hours

There will be an open orientation

and training session for students interested in volunteer work at

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6:30 tonight in the Dean's

Conference Room, Student Services

The New American Movement, a

democratic socialist organization,

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welcome new members and discuss

Wolverine yearbook open house

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to be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in

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Meditation - 1 p.m., 240

Engineering Bldg., 4 p.m. B102

Wells Hall, 7:30 p.m. B102 Wells

Student Open House for the

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be 3 to 5 Wednesday, W-2 Owen

Hall - all Tuesday.

Lynn Jondahl, call the People for

londahl office or Claude Hershe.

Dean Lewis will be the guest.

freshmen, interested in

or publicity are urged to attend.

p.m. Tuesday in 30 Union.

are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 30 Student

to a meeting, 7:30 tonight at St.

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program of activities.

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Announcements for It's What's "Victimless Crimes" are no Happening must be received in the crimes at all. Declare your State News office, 341 Student independence. Come meet with the Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least MSU Libertarian Alternative, 7:30 two class days before publication. p.m. Tuesday, C216 Wells Hall. No announcements will be accepted Come meet State Rep. H. Lynn

by phone. Lansing Area Lesbians will hold a dance 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, at 547½ E. Grand River Ave. Call the former Women's Center afternoons for information.

The MSU Table Tennis Club will

hold a ladder tournament Oct. 14

through Dec. 6. If interested contact Michael Matz or Craig Burton. The MSU Block and Bridle Club

will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in

110 Anthony Hall.

The Outing Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 118 Physics-Astronomy Bldg. Experienced members will explain climbing, caving and other activities and display equipment to anyone interested.

Star Trek lives! The Star Trek Club is planning its introductory meeting - a film clip presentation Call Lori Chapek or Candace Hale

The MSU Hang Gliding Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 158 Resources Bldg. All interested persons welcome.

All journalism students are invited to the Society of Professional Journalists -Delta Chi - meetings at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Sunporch Bob Berg, Panax newspapers writer,

is featured guest. The Free University needs people who are interested in sharing what they know and people willing to learn because learning is exciting. Call the Mayflower bookstore or come over to the Free U office -

The MSU Karate Club will hold its first meeting of the term at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Sports Arena. Men's IM Building. Coed classes will be held for beginning, intermediate and advanced students this term.

first floor east, student offices,

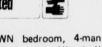
Everyone welcome. The Michigan Botanical Club will begin its fall season with a talk by Dr. Jay Jarmon of the Geography Dept. discussing "Climates of Michigan and Their Vegetative Implications." The Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 233 Natural Resources Bldg. All are

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Confrontation

(continued from page 1) to refuse alternative service to officials directly responsible for civilian and military review and overseeing and implementing Ford's earned re - entry program."

Meis said, "I urge President Ford, the Congress of the United State and above all the American people to support and declare a total, unconditional and universal amnesty. I urge that this be done not only for myself but for my wife and children, for my brothers in exile at home and abroad, and for those men and women whose resistance from within the armed forces earned them less than

honorable discharges." From Washington, Meis said he would go to Springfield, Ill., and surrender to a U.S. attorney. Uhl said Safe Return would offer legal counsel in addition to Meis' private attorney, and provide bail if

Meis is jailed. A youth counselor and aspiring novelist, Meis fled to Montreal in 1968 to duck the draft after he was denied a series of appeals for status as a conscientious objector. His wife, Elaine, 29, accompanied him. They have two children, Jamie, 2, and Marika, eight months. Meis' father is a Decatur dentist.

Draft evaders

(continued from page 1) information provided in a White House news briefing on Wednesday by Charles Goodell, chairman of the President's

clemency board. The Justice Dept. had assured the board, Goodell said, that "any information that comes to the U.S. Attorney or the Dept. of Justice from such an inquiry will not be used to generate further charges, that individuals who are told that they are not under investigation or are under indictment will not then, when they come back, be subjected to new investigations and

perhaps new indictments.' Silberman said Goodell had no business talking to the press per term. Attend the club's first meeting tonight at 7:30 in 215 Mens IM Bldg. This meeting is for about things that were not within the limited charter of the Clemency Board. Those who are hiding out, in this country or outside the U.S., have no assurance that they will not be prosecuted if they decide not to take advantage of the plan that permits them to avoid prosecution by performing up to two years of

> alternative service. The man who has evaded the draft, but who is not under investigation, is just as subject to prosecution, Silberman said, as the man already under investigation or the one under indictment.

What advice would you give to the man who is not sure of his status? Silberman was

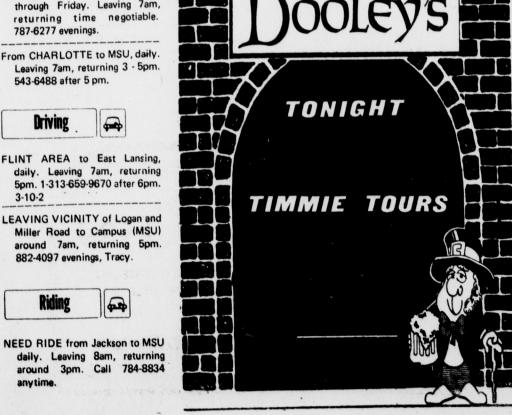
asked. "I don't give advice," he replied, "I'm a prosecutor,"

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Returning to the White House, Ford met with the Brazilian Foreign Minister. Antonio Francisco Azeredo da Silveria, and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to discuss relations between the two

countries. As Ford posed with the foreign minister for photographers, he discussed his wife's condition, reporting that she was "surprisingly happy" when he visited her Saturday

"She is very strong and expects the family to be (too)," the President said.



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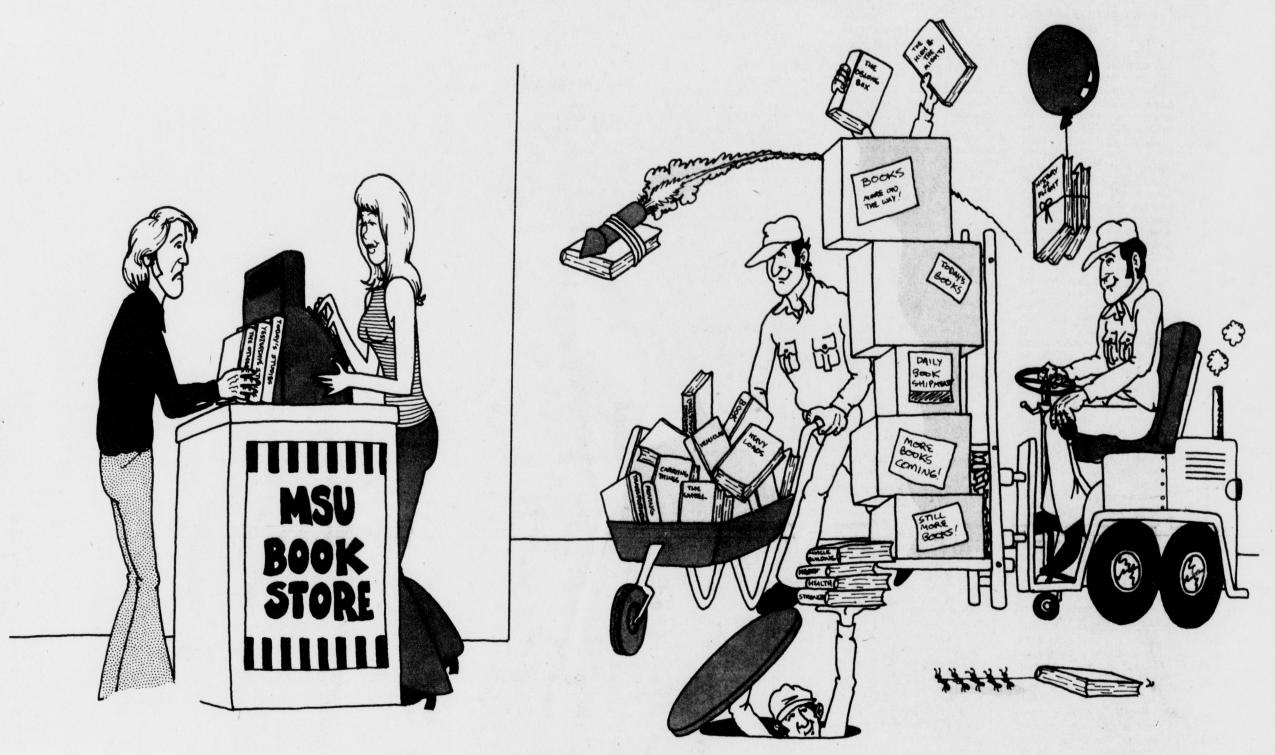
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