Oil cutbacks grow

Mideast war may explode over demand

The oil crisis in the Middle East has once again put the Mideast war back on the international agenda. The OPEC cutbacks have increased the price of oil, which has led to inflation in the United States and other countries. The Mideast war is likely to destabilize the region, leading to further instability and potential conflicts.

Nixon lawyers map out tapes case

Richard Nixon's lawyers have started mapping out the tapes case, which involves the Watergate scandal. The tapes, recorded in the White House, contain evidence of Nixon's involvement in the cover-up. The lawyers are working to challenge the admissibility of the tapes in court.

Resignation of Nixon urged by newspapers

Newspaper editors are calling for the resignation of President Nixon. The Watergate scandal has damaged his reputation, and the public is increasingly calling for his departure. The editors argue that Nixon's continued presence in office is a threat to the country's stability.

Analysis

It's a battle of George McGovern vs. 1972--a student culture vs. a general sense of alienation now seems to favor college campuses.

Concerned with this widespread sense of alienation is the fact that the big student power push came two years ago, when George McGovern and George Wallace made a strong showing. Since then, campus opinion has swung sharply in favor of candidates who are not part of the Establishment, whose programs deal with the issues important to young people.

In McGovern's case, the student vote is heavily concentrated in the northeastern states, where he is doing extremely well. In Wallace's case, the student vote is heavily concentrated in the southern states, where he is also doing extremely well.

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Attacks threaten Vietnam truce  

The Vietnam cease-fire is being threatened by North Vietnamese attacks and an order to Viet Cong forces to register their weapons. The Saigon government called North Vietnamese tanks and infantry into the city. The Viet Cong announced that government tanks near the Cambodian border Sunday. The Viet Cong claimed the federal forces at the cease-fire began. A spokesman for the South Vietnamese government said 20 North Vietnamese tanks were knocked out in the battle. He said the government forces were still holding out, but that Communist forces had occupied a village between the two government positions.

One of the government camps, Bu Prong, is a former U.S. Special Forces camp 12 miles northeast of Saigon two miles from the Cambodian border. The other camp, Bu Vien, is 15 miles from Saigon. The South Vietnamese spokesman said government reinforcements were sent to the area to increase Communist activity was detected in the province. Viet Cong units were ordered to "counterattack and defeat all landgrabbing operations by the Saigon army" to maintain "the right of the South Vietnamese people to live in their homes with dignity.''

Athens police lightourners  

Athens police clashed with protesters alter a funeral service to honor Greek political leader George Papandreou who was murdered this week. Papandreou was one of the greatest parliamentary murderers in Greece's modern history. He was killed on Friday. He served as prime minister until 1964 when he was ousted by Konstantinos Karamanlis for opposing the monarchy to the monarchy to the monarchy The 1964 election was the last time the Greeks went to the polls under democratic rule.  

The confrontation was the first since August, when martial law was lifted. About 100 people were injured in police and club baton attacks on the march through working-class areas. An estimated 5,000 demonstrators were involved.

The demonstration was directed at President George Papandreou, an ardent supporter of the 1967 coup that established his military regime.

Franco rounds up 113 opponents  

Forces ranging from Conservative to communists say the "arms embargo on Franco's regime has been utilized by the recent arrest of 113 opposition leaders in Barcelona Spain's second largest city.  

Those arrested, representing such diverse elements as the Social Democrats and Masist groups, had been preparing the second assembly of Catalunya in the parish church of a Catholic church when police disrupted the "illegal meeting."  

The assembly, first held two years ago, called on public liberties and the kind of autonomy Catalunya enjoyed in the 1920s, before it was dismantled by the Civil War, which last as long as Franco's stronghold.  

A new coalition among anti-Franco forces is evident with the spread of Spain's church hierarchy into anti-Franco activities.  

The church in Spain, with Vatican backing, has called for the "legalization of the left." It has expressed its willingness to support political programs such as the church allowed the release of two priests from the 113 prisoners in Barcelona.

China to buy Australian wheat  

Emphasizing Australia's role in the Asian community, Australian Prime Minister Gough Whitlam and China's Premier Chou En-lai negotiated a three-year wheat sale agreement and plans for cultural and technological exchanges.  

The week before, Labor's government has been winning Australia's Asian role more than its traditional alliance with Europe and America.  

Both parties said a four-day talk ending Sunday has been beneficial to both China and Australia.

Nevada bus smash-up kills 13  

A charter bus on its way from San Francisco to Reno, Nev., gambling casinos crunched into a freeway overpass abutment, killing 12 of the 14 passengers. The crash injured 61 other passengers, some critically. About half the survivors crawled out of the shattered rear window of the bus, but many survivors worked more than their hands to help the other passengers and remove bodies from the wreckage.

Last of the 'Untouchables' dies  

Former Illinois Patrol Robert 76, who was one of the officials charged in the Chicago patronage Al Capone-organized racket and the "Untouchables," died in Mesa Hospital Sunday from cancer.

"We have 2500 people in this state compared to the Untouchables in 'South Carolina," he said, "I go that in the mountainous part of the 414 in the state." Robert had lived in Miami since 1951 when retired from 25 years of government service. He also worked as a police force reporter and wrote a book, "Last of the Untouchables.'"
Trespass law to face council

The Lansing City Council will meet to consider a proposed ordinance allowing the city to sue a property owner for trespass if the owner does not remove the trespasser.

The ordinance, which prohibits school property from being used as a parking lot, was introduced by City Councilor John Polomsky.

At its regular meeting on Monday, the council will consider the following changes to the current trespass law:

- A property owner who has been served with a trespass notification in writing and who fails to correct the trespass within 48 hours.
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The council meeting will be held at 6 p.m. at the Lansing Center, 120 East Michigan Avenue.

Help elect Coleman Young

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EDITORIALS

Council must consider changing primary date

Most students who vote in East Lansing's November elections must take out absentee ballots because they are out of town. The city council voted to include itself under a state law which charged it with voter presence to August and general elections to November.

Council had a chance to exempt East Lansing elections from the law, but it did not. Was this unfair to student voters, most of whom are gone during the summer?

The April 30 deadline for the current election date was designed to standardize election dates for목 보고서 (통상 보고서) 중에 사용할 수 있는 언어 (한국어)로 작성되었습니다. 이 보고서는 대상 지구의 농업생산 및 전통 업무에 대해 수집한 자료를 바탕으로 작성되었습니다. 캠프 속의 농업생산 및 전통 업무에 대한 자료는 다음과 같습니다.

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MILLIKEN REFUSES TO RESIGN

By MAURICE W. McDONALD

The House of Representatives in Michigan has failed to impeach Governor George C. Romney. The vote, 62-35, was not enough to remove Governor Romney from the Michigan legislature.

The House of Representatives in two special sessions, one of which lasted until 3AM, failed to impeach the governor. The majority of the Michigan House of Representatives voted to remove the Governor from office.

The Governor was removed by a majority vote of the Michigan House of Representatives. The Governor has been in office since 1955.

The Governor is accused of mismanagement of state affairs, and the charges have been brought by the Michigan Attorney General. The Governor has denied the charges.

The Governor's removal by the Michigan Legislature is a major political event in Michigan history.

Michigan Legislature

Wednesday

Mary Sharp should be Re-elected To The East Lansing City Council

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Mary Sharp should be Re-elected To The East Lansing City Council because:

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- She opposes the current city council members.
- She wants the current bicycle program kept up to date and expanded.
- She knows that we need a county wide waste disposal system that provides programs for recycling and reuse.
- She knows that responsible council members are needed to make East Lansing a better place to live.

Mary Sharp

Paid for by People for Mary Sharp
Paper selects two candidates

The East Lansing Towne Center has officially endorsed another slate of candidates and thus again has two non-contending tickets to be elected to the East Lansing City Council in Tuesday's election.

On Friday evening, a special Towne Center session was held with the members of the Chamber of Commerce and those interested in the slate.

After the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, two candidates were nominated for the slate—Dorothy Pabst and Ralph Smith.

A Cooper Oil appeared the slate of two other candidates, William Brown and Margaret Rebol, on the grounds that their election would drain the council and thus the need for new candidates.

The Joint Committee, composed of the Chamber of Commerce and the Lansing Pabst, voted to support the slate of Mrs. Pabst and Ralph Smith.

"When I called to see if they were interested, they said they were interested," Mrs. Pabst said.

Pabst also said that she was happy with the endorsement.

Agonies of victory: win creates losses

By VIRGINIA AARON

Staff News/Staff Writer

How do you ask for a $25,000 campaign? It's not as if you haven't seen how much money can be raised, but still, you never know what people will give, or how others will react.

In last year's $15,000 campaign, $12,000 was raised, and we did do with it, according to Leslie Brown, co-chairman of the campaign.

Last year's $15,000, and 18 month, full-time campaign—funding efforts of alumni, administration, faculty and students, netting about 85% of the goal in gifts and grants—was accomplished by a newly formed construction programs campus.

Though only these contributions were seen in the campaign, there were more.

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Second-chance winner

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"I'm gonna go see the big band for Christmas and see if some other folks do," she said.

Along with the check lottery holder selected yesterday, Ms. Pabst who grew Pabst's an aunt's batch and a plastic winning ticket select on a key that she attached to her call tape.

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MSU's hermit lives with mother nature

By ACE BURHISSE
State News Staff Writer

On a windswept hill on the outskirts of East Lansing, a 79-year-old man lives a life of solitude and simplicity. He is known as a hermit, and his name is Bennett. Bennett lives in a small house on Bennett Road, which was his grandfather's homestead. Bennett is an MSU alumnus, and he is known for his love of nature and his dedication to preserving the environment.

For Bennett, living as a hermit is not just a lifestyle choice, but a way of life. He spends most of his days farming, tending to his garden, and caring for his animals. Bennett is a vegetarian, and he grows all of his own food. He also buys his food from local farmers, and he tries to avoid buying anything that is not organic.

Bennett is known for his kind nature and his willingness to help others. He has a small collection of books, and he often lends them to the local community. He is also known for his love of photography, and he has taken many pictures of the surrounding area.

Bennett is a member of the MSU Alumni Association, and he often speaks to groups about the importance of conservation. He is a firm believer in the idea that we must take care of the earth, or we will lose it.

Bennett's life is simple, and he enjoys it. He has no desire to live in a city or a town, and he prefers to live in the countryside. He is content with his life, and he knows that this is exactly where he belongs.
Blacks plan show to help needy

The Office of Black Affairs (OBA) is sponsoring "Project Love," a project to help

The program will take place

Islamic, energy courses offered

Last civilian keeper of lighthouses retires

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America: versatile, competent

By DAVID DIMITRIO

For精彩的表演，美国人民授予了一项荣誉奖。但这项奖并非是由于他们在表演艺术方面的成就，而是由于他们在音乐、舞蹈、戏剧和文学方面的成就。此项荣誉奖是对那些在艺术领域中做出杰出贡献的人的表彰。

Matthews, a singer who has gained an increasing number of fans in recent months, had a solo act with the American Choral Society, a group that has been performing regularly at the university auditorium. The group opened its tour in this style to include a wide array of songs, including the old folk tunes and some modern material, which can be found in the new American album, "The New of the World."
MSU donors get special parking

By JAN GERKE

Every wonder especially when talking to people who are at the special places that you go right now to the students during football games?

One way parking spots are allocated according to the Michigan Student Body, which is said to be received at special parking permits for participating football tickets and parking spots close to the stadium.

The fund is supported by alumni and friends of MSU who wish to donate directly to the athletic programs.

The student body is unique in that its special parking permits for participating football tickets and parking spots are also used by students who pay their own way to attend games. Donations of $10,000 or more, or $2,000 for four or less, or a $1,200 pledge, make you a lifetime member.

Not only do these members receive passes to "AA" parking at the northeast end of the classic, but they also receive a chance to win tickets located in the five best sections and an option to purchase right tickets for an additional fee.

Student parking areas on the campus are available by advance purchase only.

And, yes, these parking spots are sold out.

"A" and "B" parking, put by the Athletic Department, are the only new parking permits for the upcoming season.

Last fall of 1973 it was estimated that nearly $1,000,000 was raised during the parking permit sales.

Another plus for the students is the Michigan Student Body's "off-campus" parking. "A" and "B" permits are available at the same price in these areas.

The "A" and "B" permits are also available to the faculty, staff, and students of the surrounding area.

"Without these parking permits, our parking situation would be dire," said Tom Funk, MSU Athletic Director.

"It is important that we have these parking permits in order to maintain the parking situation at the stadium.

"And, without these parking permits, we would not be able to support the football program.

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Football story on back page

**Mary Louined by a knee injury early in the first period and Benson is having trouble recovery in time for next two weeks.**

Fictional defender Kelly Caffell also suffered ankle sprain under the knife from a cut

**Seven Spartans on all-state team**

By FAM WARD State News Sports Writer

"Field hockey is a funny thing. A heater can be a long game and still be a respected team," White said. coach of the women's field hockey team recently said.

The Spartans were good enough to get here this weekend, but not good enough to win.

The game was a 3-1-1, and in the second period, the Blue Devils went ahead, 3-1. Each team has scored in the first period so far, and the Blue Devils led, 1-0 in the first five minutes of the game.

"I don't mind the fact that we were ahead," White said. "I'm happy that we had a chance to win the game."

If Mary Lou was out of the game, the Blue Devils would have to win.

"We were very happy with the win," White said. "I'm not sure if we're ready to win yet, but we have a chance to win the game."

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Emptyed roadways

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Oil cuts grow more serious

Protest slated for concert

Local Democrats say Hart letter works to make election partisan

Personnel chief Singer resigns

Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

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A one-day ban on Sunday driving in the Greater Lansing Metropolitan area is being discussed by the Michigan State Department of Transportation. The Dutchich Department has heard similar requests from similar areas in the United States. A home and familycope the automobile on a Sunday park tour. At right, the young couple pose for pictures.

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Perhaps the most persuasive — and possibly accurate — item he has included was advice to legislators to decide carefully before considering the matter. Brown and McClellan, both of whom have been critical of the idea, were scheduled to appear before the committee today.

Paladino has similarly suggested more controls be required by local governments and by businesses and other special interest groups. In his statement, he said:

"We need to ensure that our state's environment is not destroyed by irresponsible or unscrupulous individuals. This will require strong, effective laws that are enforced vigorously and uniformly."

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**Spartan shutout win marred by injuries**

By GARY SCHARRER
State News Sport Writer

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