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Syria rebuffs truce

Israel claims canal areas hit by Egypt

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egypt and Israel ordered their troops to silence their guns Monday, but Syria snubbed a UN Middle East cease-fire appeal and fighting went on at the Syrian front hours after the beginning of the truce.

Israel charged Egyptian artillery was still shelling Israeli positions "in numerous locations" along the Suez Canal battle lines nearly 3 1/2 hours after the cease-fire in place came into effect.

Cairo radio denied the charge and said the Israelis made it only to have a pretext for violations of their own.

Spokesmen in Tel Aviv declined to say whether the Israelis were firing back.

In East Lansing, a prerecorded telephone hook-up with Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir will be the main event at the Israeli solidarity rally to be held at noon today at Beaumont Tower.

Prayers for peace and Israeli folk music

will also be included at the rally.

Cairo and Tel Aviv accepted the Security Council truce call but Damascus said only that it was studying it despite reported telephone discussions between Presidents Hafez Assad of Syria and Anwar Sadat of Egypt.

Iraq, the major Arab nation fighting with the Syrians, rejected the appeal outright and Jordan, with a small force in Syria, announced it would accept it on condition Syria agreed.

In New York, United Nations officials said the success of the cease-fire and an eventual peace settlement hinges on the good faith of the Arabs and the Israelis and on further action by the Security Council.

Both sides reported heavy fighting before the deadline and Israel claimed it seized a strategic artillery position in hand-to-hand combat on Mt. Hermon, the mountain hunching over the Golan Heights tank battleground.

"There is no cease-fire on the Syrian front," declared a high-ranking Israeli officer in Tel Aviv.

There also were reports of day-long artillery attacks on Israeli positions on the western bank of the Suez Canal as the Egyptians tried to push back Israel's expanded beachhead in the Egyptian heartland before the cease-fire deadline.

Both sides made their acceptance of the cease-fire conditional on scrupulous observance by the other side, however, and the reports of continuing shelling underscored the difficulties of an immediate halt to the war after 17 days of heavy tank, infantry and aerial combat.

Despite the announced agreement of a partial cease-fire in the Mideast, the U.S. airlift of goods and supplies to Israel continues for now without pause, the Defense Dept. said Monday.

There had been reports that the United States told Israel that major shipments of arms would cease with a similar message going from the Soviet Union to the Arab combatants.

The United States using C5 Galaxies and C130 and C140 transport planes has been making about 20 flights a day into Israel. In addition, more than 30 F4 Phantom jets have been provided to replace Israeli losses.

The Russian airlift to Syria and Egypt has been described as bigger if only because it began earlier than the American resupply effort.

The cease-fire came with the Israelis claiming a net gain of about 1,115 square miles of Arab land over the truce lines settled on at the close of the 1967 Middle East war.

This additional occupation constituted a strong trump for peace negotiations called for in the Security Council resolution.

But Egypt claimed retaking control over a narrow battleground along the entire eastern bank of the 103-mile-long waterway, except at the Israeli cross-canal spearhead just north of Great Bitter Lake about midway up the canal.

The Egyptian foothold on the Israeli-held side of the canal — displacing the Israelis from their first Sinai defense lines — also appeared to give the Egyptians their own bargaining cards for any Arab-Israeli peace talks.

The truce was jointly proposed by the Soviet Union and the United States, the superpowers backing the warring parties. It was voted in the Security Council early Monday after an agreement worked out in Moscow over the weekend by Secretary of

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Cheers in the streets

Jubilant Egyptians cheer in Cairo streets upon hearing news of the U.N. cease-fire appeal, which took effect at 11:50 Monday morning. Egypt and

Israel ordered their troops to stop shooting, but fighting went on at the Syrian front hours after the cease-fire took effect.

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Desire for impeachment grows among lawmakers

FROM WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON — The list of congressmen demanding impeachment proceedings against President Nixon rose to 44 Monday as many other House members continued to mull over the issue.

Seventeen House members said they were undecided on the matter and 14 said they opposed impeachment.

Democratic leaders of the House of Representatives tentatively agreed today to have the House Judiciary Committee begin an inquiry into whether President Nixon has committed any offenses that would lead to impeachment.

The leaders, who met for several hours in the office of speaker Carl Albert, were divided by one participant to favor a "responsible inquiry" on whether there have been any impeachable offenses and lead off "any sudden demand" for an immediate impeachment action by the House without such a preliminary inquiry.

Meanwhile, a thin plurality of 44 per cent of Americans questioned since Monday night in a scientific poll say they support impeaching President Nixon, said ABC News in New York.

ABC said the poll, conducted for the network by the Oliver Quayle organization, showed 43 per cent of nearly 1,000 persons contacted opposed impeachment, and 13 per cent were undecided.

There are 435 House members. A majority must be present to vote on an impeachment resolution and a majority of the voting must approve the resolution.

Meanwhile, Nixon's new acting attorney general pledged a vigorous Watergate investigation.

Nixon, now at his Camp David, Md., retreat, is considering a nationwide television speech to present his side of the case to the American people.

House Speaker Carl Albert and other

congressional leaders worked on plans to proceed with impeachment resolutions promised by angry members in the wake of Nixon's firing of Special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox Saturday night.

Solicitor General Robert H. Bork, the acting attorney general, said the staff and evidence assembled by Cox would be used to pursue the Watergate probe. Bork became acting attorney general when Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson quit and Deputy Atty. Gen. William D. Ruckelshaus was dismissed Saturday night over Cox's firing.

Bork put the investigation under the supervision of Henry E. Petersen, the assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division.

Most of the special Watergate prosecutor's staff is being transferred to the Justice Dept.'s criminal division under Petersen, who was in charge of the Watergate probe until the assignment was given to Cox.

While White House aides sought to mollify critical senators and congressmen with explanations of Nixon's action, criticism of the move continued to pile up — a significant amount of it from Republicans.

The AFL-CIO's national convention in Miami Beach, Fla., shouted approval to a resolution calling for Nixon to resign or be impeached if he didn't.

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, a member of the Senate Watergate committee, told the convention Nixon should resign because Americans "have suffered enough" and "must be spared this new pain and trauma."

The public flooded Western Union with telegrams to Washington. Some 8,000 were sent to Cox's former office.

The President of the American Bar Assn. urged Congress to re-establish the office of the special prosecutor, a move a number of senators and representatives

also advocated.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., urged the Senate Judiciary Committee to investigate what he called accumulating evidence that last week's tapes battle was a pretext to fire Cox because he was "too

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Area officials disagree on impeachment

By ANDREA AUSTIN
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State News Staff Writers

Local government observers Monday expressed strong disappointment over President Nixon's firing Saturday of Special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox and Asst. Atty. Gen. William Ruckelshaus, but they disagreed on whether the U.S. House of Representatives should impeach the President immediately.

State, city and University officials said the firing, which also resulted in the resignation of Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson, is creating a constitutional crisis and is seriously diminishing the effectiveness of the Nixon administration.

Of the 15 officials contacted, some reacted bluntly to the President's housecleaning.

"It's totally shocking that one man thinks he is above the law," East Lansing City Councilwoman Mary Sharp said.

"Nixon's firing of Cox to prevent

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Conflict resolution

Pat Murray, 709 Grove St., speaks to a crowd of approximately 300 who attended a rally Monday at Beaumont Tower to discuss impeachment proceedings against President Nixon. The rally,

sponsored by the Center for Peace and Conflict Resolution, was held in response to recent developments in the prosecution of the Watergate case.

State News photo by Julie Blough

300 join rally at Beaumont to call for removal of Nixon from office

By MIKE GALATOLA
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More than 300 people, mostly MSU students, gathered to work toward President Nixon's impeachment at a Beaumont Tower rally Monday afternoon.

The rally, sponsored by the Center for Peace and Conflict Resolution, came in response to Nixon's firing of Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox.

"The purpose of this rally is to share ideas about what happened this week," Pat Murray, 709 Grove St., junior, told the assembly. "How do we use the fervor building up in the mainstream to impeach Nixon?"

"Though the crowd was unanimous in its support of removing Nixon from office, it disagreed on the best methods to achieve that goal.

As Citizens for Impeachment, an ad hoc group formed Sunday night, circulated petitions, Marin Fox, professor of statistics and probability, said sending letters to representatives would better serve the cause.

"The first stop for your letters should be Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee," Fox said. "His committee has several motions

for impeachment that it hasn't acted on yet."

Blair J. McGowan, 1914 1/2 E. Michigan Ave., senior, asked for a mass march to the Capitol in Lansing.

"Instead of letting New York, or Los Angeles or San Francisco be the first, we ought to have the first big rally here in Lansing," McGowan said. "This'll show the state representatives there's a broad consensus for impeachment."

When Bill Derman, an associate professor of anthropology, said that Nixon's actions represented complex problems in America that deserved further study, Walter Adams, professor of economics, urged that the issue be kept simple.

"If you're in this to win and get Nixon impeached, keep the issue simple and direct so the majority of the people will understand what we're talking about," Adams said.

Spanish cellist Pablo Casals dies

FROM WIRE SERVICES

Cellist Pablo Casals, symbol of liberty because of his self-imposed exile from Franco's Spain, and a last link to 19th-century musical romanticism, died Monday in a San Juan hospital after a brief illness. He was 96.

In the musical world, Casals' enduring reputation was associated with two accomplishments: His single-handed restoration to the repertory of Bach's cello music, especially the six magnificent unaccompanied suites, and his innovations in bowing and fingering that gave the cello a new and striking personality in orchestral and solo works.

The source of his love of freedom was Catalonia, a fiercely independent part of Spain on the east coast just south of France, where Pablo Carlos Salvador Defillo de Casals was born Dec. 29, 1876, in Vendrell, a town near Barcelona.

His father, Carlos, was organist at the Vendrell church. When he was 4, Pablo's father put him in the choir. Two years later Pablo began to compose. A year after that he was able to substitute for his father at the organ.

His father sent him to Barcelona to study and by the time he was 15 he was playing before Spanish royalty. A command performance before Great Britain's Queen Victoria opened the doors to a career as an international concert artist, including concerts with Rachmaninoff in Moscow and Paderewski and Fritz Kreisler in New York.

But he wanted to bring the finest music to Catalonia, and the climate became right in the '30s when the republic came to Spain. The government's new efforts at culture ushered in what he described as the happiest period of his life.

When the Spanish Republic was proclaimed in 1931, Casals became one of its eager and hard-working supporters, all the more because the republic restored many of his native Catalonia's ancient rights and granted the area a good deal of autonomy. He was president of Catalonia's music council, the Junta De Musica, and, during the civil war, he gave hundreds of benefit concerts abroad for the republic and put a large part of his personal savings

at its disposal. The government, in turn, named streets and squares for him and encouraged his exertions to bring great music to the common people.

Casals was in Barcelona in January 1939, when the Franco forces burst into the city, but he made good an escape to France, vowing never to return to Spain while Franco was in power. Apart from a fleeting trip to Spain in 1955 to attend the funeral of his long-time close friend and housekeeper, he never did.

After several demoralizing weeks of despondency in Paris, during which he grieved for his country, he went to live in Prades, among thousands of Spanish exiles.

Toward the end of World War II, he went on tour again. In autumn 1945, however, he cut short a concert trip in Britain and again retired to Prades.

In explanation, he said he had assumed that an Allied victory would doom not only Hitler and Mussolini but also Franco. The democracies, he went on, had disillusioned him by not acting to topple Franco. He was therefore suspending his concert career until Spain was freed.

After a period of semiactivity in Europe starting in 1945, he went to Puerto Rico to live in 1956. He was then 79 and seemed spent. The next year, however, he started the Festival Casals, which became an annual springtime program of concerts.

He had a heart attack just before the opening of the first festival, but he recovered buoyantly in the following years, using an orchestra brought together by Alexander Schneider, the violinist and an old friend. The concerts drew thousands of mainlanders to the island and introduced the past World War II generation of music lovers to Casals.

Then in 1961 he joined Rudolf Serkin's Marlboro Music Festival in Vermont, where each July he conducted the orchestra and gave master classes in the cello. And, beginning in 1962, he conducted a choral work in New York every year. His first presentation was his own oratorio, "El Pesebre" ("The Manager").



Sometimes I feel like a boy. He does that. I can never play the same piece twice in the same way. Each time it is new."

— the late Pablo Casals, 1876-1973

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UAW sets Ford strike deadline

The United Auto Workers Union authorized its 185,000 Ford workers to strike the automaker Friday if a new national contract had not been negotiated by 10 a.m. that day. The union then imposed a news blackout on contract talks.

Before the news blackout began, top negotiators agreed the 94 hours between the strike notice and the deadline was ample time to avoid a production-crippling strike of the nation's second largest automaker.

The strike notice was part of a letter from UAW Vice President Ken Bannan to Ford Vice President Malcolm Denise in which Bannan said the union was terminating the old contract. It had been extended on a day-to-day basis past its Sept. 14 expiration.

Both General Motors Corp. and Ford agreed to contract extensions while the union concentrated on Chrysler Corp., which was struck for nine days in September while the union got its pattern-setting agreement.

In the last news briefing, Denise said key issues of overtime and early retirement for foundry workers, because of their hazardous jobs, were stumbling blocks to agreement with the UAW.

The economic package with Ford is expected to closely follow the 3 per cent annual wage increase the union won at Chrysler.

Nichols claims Young abuses

Former Detroit Police Commissioner John Nichols assailed his black mayoral rival as a man who abused his state legislative office to obtain special favors.

State Sen. Coleman Young, who opposes Nichols in the Nov. 6 runoff election, denied the allegations.

Nichols made his accusations in a bar and restaurant owned by Young.

There, he said, Young "misused the power of his elected office" by obtaining a federal Small Business Administration loan of \$119,000 to rebuild and expand the bar and restaurant.

In published polls, Nichols, who was fired last month by Detroit Mayor Roman Gribbs, trails Young by as much as six percentage points in polls.

Owosso engineer spots UFO

A freight train engineer from Owosso said he and three fellow workers saw a mysterious object over Dundee though he has "never believed in flying objects before."

"The train had just passed through Dundee and we were out in the country," engineer Thomas Manke said. "All of a sudden we saw a big spotlight about 400 feet in the sky and it kind of hung there, you know."

He said the light went out and started to blink red like a theater marquee before it flew away and returned in half an hour.

"There was no noise and it just hovered like a helicopter," Manke said.

Argentine hijackers surrender

Four guerrillas who hijacked an Argentine jetliner in an attempt to get to Cuba surrendered to Bolivian authorities and released their five hostages.

The report by Radio Panamericana in La Paz did not mention the condition of the hostages or the hijackers, two men and two women.

Bolivian President Hugo Banzer has refused the hijackers' request for a small plane to take them out of the country, but sent word that he would give them papers to leave Bolivia if they released the hostages.

The guerrillas had forced the plane to land in the tropical Bolivian town of Yacuiba, threatening to kill the hostages unless they got a smaller plane to take them out of the country.

Pathet Lao OKs smaller force

Pathet Lao leaders have decided not to press their demand for a 1,000-man troop garrison in Vientiane, Laos, and instead expressed satisfaction with a force of "600 or 700."

Attempts to establish a new coalition government in Laos stalled when the Vientiane government ordered an indefinite halt to a Pathet Lao troop buildup in the capital.

Under the Sept. 14 protocol to the cease-fire, the Vientiane government and the Pathet Lao are each entitled to maintain a force of 1,000 police and one battalion of troops as part of the neutralization of Vientiane.

More than 300 Pathet Lao soldiers and policemen were airlifted into Vientiane last week from Hanoi aboard two Soviet transport planes. About 1,400 more Pathet Lao military men are in Hanoi waiting for the airlift to resume.

The Pathet Lao radio station accused the Vientiane government of putting rocks on the Vientiane runway to sabotage the Soviet lift.

Painting secretly sold to Japan

A modern painting by Henri Rousseau known as "Tropic Zone" or "Monkey in the Jungle" has been discovered in Tokyo after a secret sale 18 months ago by the Metropolitan Museum of Art for a price of about \$1.7 million.

The masterpiece was bought in December 1972, by Mistui and Co., after being sold around March 1972, without public announcement.

The director of the metropolitan museum said the proceeds from the sale would be used to improve the museum's collection. The masterpiece will soon be displayed at the Japanese National Museum of Western Art and eventually in a new Mitsui art museum.

Brandt shows ties to W. Berlin

Willy Brandt led his party's parliamentary delegation into the restored Reichstag building for the first time in more than three years that a meeting was held in West Berlin by the Social Democrats.

It was a political demonstration emphasizing that such gatherings are within the context of the four-power agreement on Berlin of 1971.

The Soviets continue to dispute West Berlin's ties to West Germany while the Western allies, the United States, Britain and France, endorse the Bonn view that such ties are both vital and may be developed.

Antibusing chiefs seek support

Thirty antibusing leaders from Michigan and eight other states, claiming the support of 80 per cent of the American people, arrived in Washington to lobby Congress for stronger legal protection for neighborhood schools. The group expects to be joined by antibusing leaders from 16 other states in time for a meeting with 45 to 50 sympathetic House members at a Capitol rally.

Eight arrivals came in a school bus from Texas, leading a caravan of two carloads of supporters from Nashville, Tenn.

Future of ITT probe uncertain

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's firing of Archibald Cox blocked, at least temporarily, the search for White House records that could prove vital to non-Watergate investigations including the ITT and milk-price cases.

Dissolution of the special prosecutor's office also leaves an uncertain future for probes into a \$100,000 contribution from billionaire Howard Hughes to Nixon's friend, C.G. (Bebe) Rebozo, illegal corporate donations to the President's re-election campaign and alleged presidential involvement in the 1971 Ellsberg burglary.

White House spokesman Ronald L. Ziegler has promised that the Justice Dept. will carry out these investigations "with thoroughness and vigor" despite the ouster of Cox and the departure of the department's two top officials.

Documents already disclosed by the Senate Watergate committee and other sources point to critical material apparently still locked in the basement of the Executive Office Building.

But the conditions Nixon set when he agreed to release some material from the Watergate tape recordings would cut off access to all White House Watergate and non-Watergate papers. The court order he has refused to comply with would have forced him to surrender documents as well as the more celebrated tapes.

Cox said one of his chief reasons for rejecting the deal was the ban on further document-hunting.

Some papers he is known or believed to have wanted are: •TTT. In a memorandum from then-special presidential counsel Charles W. Colson to then-presidential chief of staff H.R. Haldeman on March 30, 1972, Colson listed a series of memos he said could be damaging if they were discovered.

•MILK FUND. The milk producers lobby sent Nixon a letter Dec. 16, 1971, discussing the industry's problems with price controls, mentioning that it was about to start contributing \$2 million to the President's re-election campaign, according to investigative sources.

Three months later, on March 23, 1971, Nixon met personally at the White House with more than a dozen dairy industry lobbyists. Also present was the then-Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin. Two days after the meeting Hardin reversed an earlier decision and announced an increase in federal milk price supports of 27 cents a hundred weight, which was estimated to be worth as much as \$700 million in added income to dairymen.

A day before the White House meeting, secret contributions began to flow into a flock of dummy campaign committees and from there into the Nixon campaign fund. A total of \$422,500 was eventually contributed by three dairy cooperatives.

•ELLSBERG. There is sworn testimony that Nixon personally authorized the trip by so-called White House plumbers that led to the 1971 burglary of the office of the psychiatrist of Daniel Ellsberg. Nixon denies advance knowledge of the break-in. White House tape recordings could show exactly what Nixon ordered his subordinates to do.

•CONTRIBUTIONS. Cox obtained guilty pleas from the corporations and two executives who made illegal corporate campaign contributions. Four other firms admitted similar donations. But the prosecutor was still trying to determine whether extortion was used to get campaign funds from companies that had sensitive dealings with the government.

Conflict brings Arabs together, but peace could split them apart

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — War brought the Arabs together. Peace might pull them apart.

The Arab unity which emerged in the first 16 days of the Middle East war seemed to be coming apart Monday, the 17th day, within hours of a United Nations Security Council call for a cease-fire.

Allies in arms against Israel, they found themselves at odds over peace policy.

Iraq, a combatant on the Syrian front, rejected any cease-fire or negotiations with the

Jewish state. Syria was "studying" the cease-fire proposal. Egypt accepted it and Jordan was expected to follow suit.

A cease-fire in place

apparently leaves Egypt in the most favorable position of all the fighting Arab states.

Although Israel reportedly captured 475 square miles of Egyptian territory on the west

bank of the Suez Canal, Egyptian forces claimed to have seized a bigger chunk of the Sinai desert and occupied the east bank of the waterway.

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usual militant stand. Baghdad's Socialist Baath party regime measures its prestige in the Arab world by the virulence of its anti-Israeli position.

On the economic front, splits are expected between conservative oil producers like Saudi Arabia and Kuwait and militants like Libya and Algeria.

Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi in fact termed the U.N. cease-fire resolution unacceptable and said he disagreed with the presidents of Egypt and Syria on their war objectives.

He told Eric Rouleau of the French newspaper Le Monde that "even if Egypt and Syria should defeat Israel, I cannot give my backing to an opera war."

Not only have the Syrians failed to recapture the Golan Heights, they have also retreated on the road between Al Qunaytirah — also known as Kunaithra — and Damascus, and lost an extra 300 square miles of territory, according to Israeli claims.

With no territory to gain or lose, Iraq can afford to take its

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Law profession difficult to enter, statistics show

By MELISSA PAYTON
State News Staff Writer

Despite the shellacking that lawyers' reputations have taken since the Watergate disclosures, law is still one of the most sought-after professions by college graduates.

It is also one of the most potentially disappointing. Jane Waterson, asst. dean of the University of Michigan law school, estimates that only one out of 12 prelaw students will be accepted by a law school.

Students interested in law school "number in the hundreds at MSU," says Greg Gavrilides, advising coordinator for social science multidisciplinary programs.

But statistics from the MSU Placement Bureau show that fewer than 10 per cent of 1972 multidisciplinary graduates who responded to the study were admitted to law schools.

The multidisciplinary program is the largest noneducation major at MSU. Gavrilides says that it draws a "disproportionate share" of prelaw majors.

Prelaw students at MSU are also enrolled in arts and letters, history, political science, business and Justin Morrill College.

Students are advised of the difficulty of getting into law school. Gavrilides said, but some don't listen and are disappointed later on.

A grade point average of at least 3.0 and a score over 600 on the Law School Admissions Test is generally agreed by advisers to be necessary for law school admission.

Hendri Zwarenstein, professor of business law and office administration and adviser to the Prelaw Club, recommends that a student interested in law who does not have at least a 3.0 average by his or her sophomore year either look at different careers or make an all-out attempt to improve grades.

The prelaw student who is not accepted by a law school has four options, Zwarenstein said: admission to the school of court administration at the University of Denver; paralegal professional training; a master's degree in social science or a career in a different area.

The multidisciplinary student who cannot get into law school "actually has a heck of a lot of job prospects," Gavrilides said. Business, industry, merchandising and governmental employers are interested in graduates who have broad intellectual skills, he said.



Mile stone

An Israeli soldier rests on a mile stone in the Sinai Desert and prepares for the end of fighting as the U.S. cease-fire took affect.

AP Wirephoto

Broken heating pipe causes ground steam

The steam leaking out of the ground near the northwest corner of the Farm Lane - Auditorium Road intersection during the last few weeks has not come from one of Peter Pan's secret hideouts, but from

Pact violated

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State Henry A. Kissinger and Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

In addition to the cease-fire in place, it called for Israeli withdrawal from Jordanian, Egyptian and Syrian land captured in the six-day war of 1967 and negotiations aimed at a lasting peace agreement for the Middle East, site of four wars since the Jewish state was declared in 1948.

The Syrian delay in accepting the cease-fire, if it continues, could undermine efforts to carry out the postcease-fire portions of the agreement.

Kissinger stopped in Israel briefly Monday on his way home from Moscow to confer with Premier Golda Meir and other Israeli leaders, presumably to fill them in on the subsequent steps intended in his accord with Brezhnev.

He later flew to London for a stopover there on his way back to Washington.

Whatever its depth, the Egyptian recapture of some of its lost Sinai land after six years was a morale-builder in Egypt and the rest of the Arab world, sorely conscious of the celebrated six-day Israeli victory of 1967.

Iraq, which along with Jordan and a number of less powerful Arab nations had sent troops to bolster the Syrians, announced over Baghdad radio it would not abide by the cease-fire as part of a long-standing policy of refusing to negotiate with Israel.

a deteriorated heating pipe.

A one-block stretch of Auditorium Road between Farm Lane and Lot W, behind South Kedzie Hall, will probably be blocked off until Thursday morning while the faulty steam pipe is being replaced. Maintenance Department Skilled Trades Supervisor L.B. Vaughn said Monday.

The road may be open to one-lane traffic part of the time, he added.

A Dept. of Public Safety spokesman said the construction is not expected to cause any problems, but noted that cars leaving the parking ramp near Bessey Hall will have to enter from West Circle Drive and exit to East Circle Drive.

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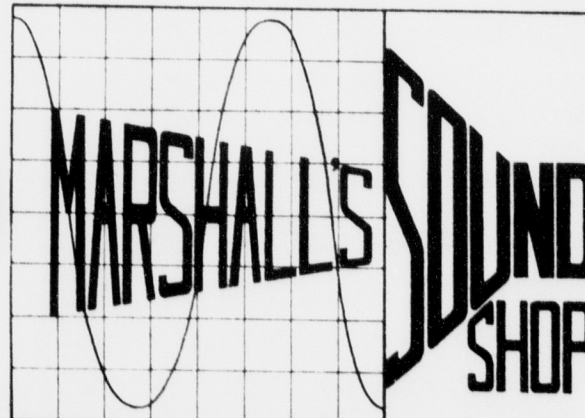
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EDITORIALS

Consumers to benefit by auto mechanics bill

A bill to regulate and license auto mechanics, currently pending in the Michigan Legislature, could benefit everyone involved in the auto repair business, especially consumers.

The bill, which is proposed jointly in the House and Senate, will cover all phases of auto repair, including licensing auto mechanics, inspecting repair shops, requiring written estimates on repairs and prohibiting estimate increases unless agreed on by the customer.

It would also require the return of replaced parts as proof of repair.

The many benefits of this bill are obvious. No longer will a motorist take his car in for a minor adjustment and end up with a major bill. No longer could a repair shop hire a supposedly competent auto mechanic only to find out he knows next to nothing about auto repair.

This bill could be a major step towards consumer protection.

The general public has been at the mercy of auto mechanics for too long. For the most part, mechanics are competent, honest people. Unfortunately, there are a few

mechanics that gouge the public at every turn. They make false repairs, pad the service bill and suddenly find something wrong with the car that was not included in the original estimate.

If this bill is passed, much of the dishonesty could be eliminated, for the good of the consumer as well as the honest mechanic.

Auto mechanics could also benefit with the bill. Good mechanics are in short supply. If a mechanic has a license, he could go to work immediately, not wait until he proves his ability to the satisfaction of his prospective employer.

The employer would also benefit by knowing that he hired a competent mechanic, instead of the trial and error method that hiring a new mechanic now involves.

This bill deserves support and immediate passage by the Michigan Legislature. Hopefully these provisions will not result in cost increases but a little regulation would go a long way towards taking the guesswork out of getting a car repaired, correctly and honestly.

Legislature should act to eliminate tax on food

A bill to eliminate the state sales tax on food and drugs is being formulated in the state legislature. Such a bill, if it becomes law, could mean that meagerly budgeted students would see some relief in their food bills.

With rising food prices, any reduction in food costs will be welcomed. Students who must buy and prepare food with limited incomes will be aided by reduced prices through the sales tax exemption.

The proposed cutbacks would have to be replaced by an increase in

another tax area, probably the state income tax. But the increase would be five tenths of one per cent or less, so the tax would not cripple lower income and large families.

Some 15 states have exempted food sales from state tax, and none have met with any financial difficulties.

Within the next few weeks, serious considerations must be made to formulate the sales tax package into effective legislation. The state legislature should act quickly so students' food budgets can be relieved a little.



Students should attend open candidate forum

In case you haven't heard during all this hub-bub about foreign wars and scandals in Washington, there is a city council election coming up in two weeks. Students who want to meet the candidates and familiarize themselves with the issues should take advantage of meet-the-candidates nights in residence halls during the next week.

In a race thus far devoid of sensational issues and characterized by a consequent lack of voter interest, four candidates are seeking election on the Nov. 6 ballot for two vacant seats on the East Lansing City Council.

If your reaction is, "So what?" then consider this:

MSU students constitute two thirds of East Lansing's registered voters.

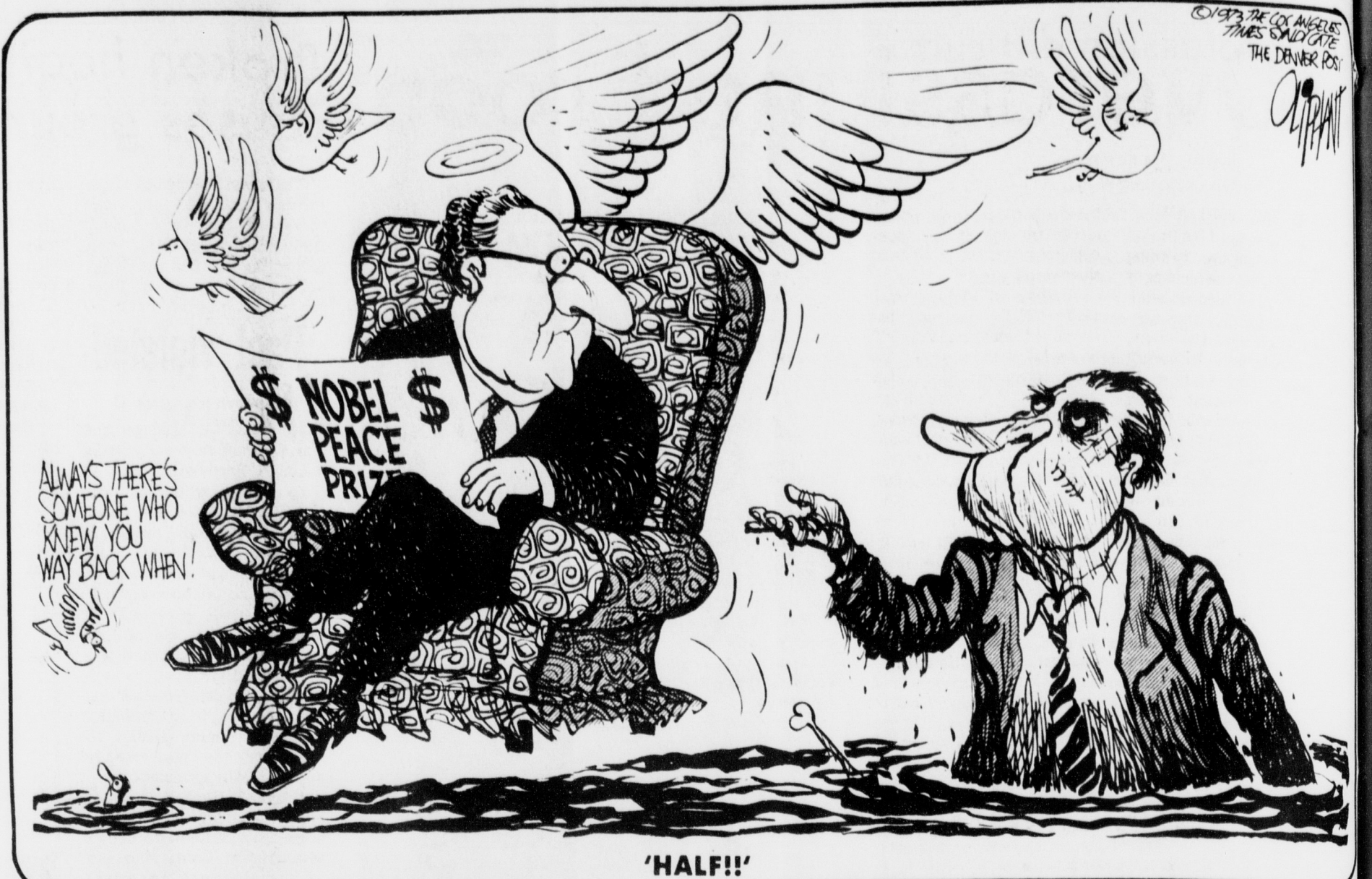
It is students who look to the East Lansing business district to fill their economic needs — and students who support local store owners. It is students who supply most of the local labor force. Similarly, it is students who dwell in most of the city's nearly 6,000 rental units — and students who

pay exorbitant rents to city landlords.

This year there hasn't been much happening to give voters an introduction to the four candidates for the two council seats — Nelson Brown, a 10-year local liberal activist; Margaret McNeil, a recent MSU graduate and McGovern Democrat; John Polomsky, an MSU asst. professor of engineering, and Mary Sharp, an eight-year council incumbent and former MSU equal opportunity administrator.

Candidate nights, where residents will get the chance to hear the four hopefuls and ask them questions, are planned in various residence halls nearly every night from now until Nov. 6. In addition, several similar sessions are planned in off-campus areas.

Use this opportunity. Plan on attending one of these sessions. Tell Brown, McNeil, Polomsky or Sharp what's on your mind, and then you'll be able to participate effectively in the political processes of the community which is your home at least nine months of the year.



GARY KORRECK

Nixon kicks off new game plan

For those of you who think the President made some bold moves over the weekend, consider what's in store for this week.

High Washington officials say Richard Nixon has a new game plan that would make even George Halas jealous. It goes like this:

First, the President is going to fire Miami Dolphin quarterback Bob Griese for failing to run the play he suggested they use in Super Bowl V. Rumor has it that Nixon is sending Griese's prime receiver, Paul Warfield, to Bobo, Miss., to become drain commissioner.

Next, the President will appoint Washington Redskins coach George Allen the new attorney general. Redskins quarterback Sonny Jurgenson will become vice president and Gerald Ford will be traded to the Houston Oilers for cash and an administrator to be named later.

Henry Kissinger will become the Skins' new quarterback and his interpreter will be installed as the new center. The Skins' current center, Len Haus, will be made chief administrator for the newly formed Polish Defense League. With this league, Nixon hopes to set minority and ethnic groups off against each other, thereby

distracting attention from Watergate.

Former Watergate Special prosecutor Archibald Cox will be made president of a newly organized Washington Senators baseball team which will be immediately moved to Newfoundland upon confirmation by Charles O. Finley, the new special prosecutor.

Nixon will also take over the rights to the ABC college football game of the week and MSU's own Duffy Daugherty will become secretary of state.

"It should work out pretty well," the

high official said. "By the time the press figures out what is going on we'll have moved the White House to Bimini and Bayard Rustin will be the new press secretary."

Another rumor floating around is that recently deposed vice president Spiro Agnew will head a Tahitian whaling expedition into Antarctica.

"Not true," the official says. "Ted's going to be the new asst. attorney general. They wouldn't dare dig up anything on him while he's in there."

The official said Nixon probably would release any of his new plans until late in the week.

"He's involved in a Scrabble tournament with Bobby Fisher, the new FBI chief, right now and they're not expected to finish before then."

Fisher was reached in his Queen's, N.Y. apartment and claimed the President had not shown up for their first two matches. "Frankly, I'm worried about that state of his," Fisher said. "I don't really think he needs a monitor to see the game board."

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'Peace with Honor' prize

To the Editor:

It is indeed a joke that the Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to Henry Kissinger.

First, this puts the aggressor and the victim in the same boat, as the shocking State News editorial Thursday attempted to do. Second, and most important, Kissinger approved the Cambodian bombing as well as the massive criminal bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong last

Christmas.

Third, Kissinger has contributed to the art of tactical nuclear warfare.

This prize is a slap to the Vietnamese people and a reward for diplomacy based on saturation bombing rather than justice. It is indeed a prize for "Peace with Honor."

M. Ashraf El-Bayoumi
Professor of biophysics and chemistry

Committee to the rescue

To the Editor,

I would like to inform the students of MSU and the residents of Cherry Lane that something was done to help alleviate

Obscenity?

To the Editor:

There is a very simple solution to the problem of obscenity. Judges and legislators cannot and should not waste their valuable time trying to decide what the whole community thinks is obscene. The choice is obviously an individual matter, and therefore this type of questionable material should not be displayed in front of people who do not wish to see it, but still made available to those who do.

Society has made most people ashamed to admit their desire in sexual matters; therefore, no true voice of the majority is heard. The person who is morally outraged improves his social standing by letting everyone know he is against pornography, just as an earlier phrase, "a church-going man," used to. As we all know, this does not necessarily mean he is righteous.

The only true democratic way of deciding if these types of movies, magazines, etc., should be available to a certain community is to simply make them available. If the store or theater stays in business, the community obviously accepts it.

One only needs to observe the lines waiting to see these kinds of things, in spite of society's prejudgment of these people, to understand what the silent majority really wants.

Dave Blair
1637A Spartan Village

their parking problem.

Last spring the All-University Traffic Committee met with a group of residents from Cherry Lane to discuss their problem. As a result of this meeting, the committee recommended to President Wharton that the residents of Cherry Lane, University Village and Spartan Village be given parking permits that designate where the resident lives.

Hopefully the problem has been solved or at least reduced. I have asked Iris Burton, a Cherry Lane resident who met with us last year, to come to our next meeting. If the problem still persists, I am confident the traffic committee will take further action.

Howard J. Wooldridge
Chairman, All University
Traffic Committee



No communications with colleague about Mideast

To the Editor:

The Wednesday, Oct. 17 issue of the State News carried an article entitled, "Local Arab, Jewish reps defend positions during radio 'talk show'" by Melissa Payton on page 11.

This article includes a quotation from "Arab spokesman Ashraf El-Bayoumi, professor of biophysics and adviser of the

Organization of Arab Students as follows: "Half the faculty members in my department are Jewish and I talk to them all the time about the Mideast."

We have verified with Rabbi William Rudolph that Professor El-Bayoumi has indeed made a statement directly to him to this effect.

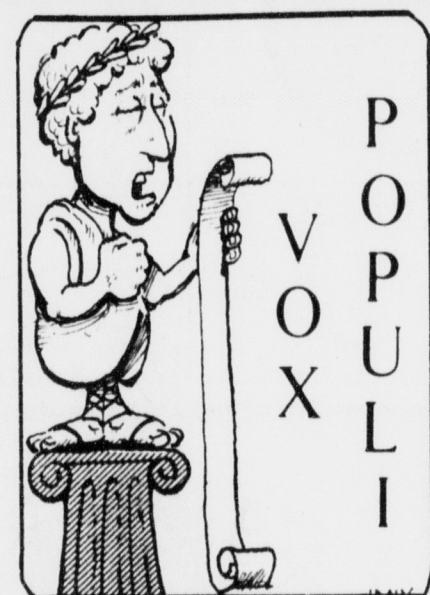
The undersigned members of the Dept.

of Biophysics referred to by Professor El-Bayoumi wish it to be known that they talk to Professor El-Bayoumi only when and to the extent necessary to carry out their professional duties and have no other communications with him whatsoever about the Mideast or any other subject.

This situation has developed gradually over the past few years due to personality

differences and has nothing to do with Mideast on our part.

Edward M. Eisenberg
Professor of biophysics
Gabor Keres
Associate professor of biophysics
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Coaching staff lacks guts

To the Editor:

The brand of football being played at MSU this fall has me totally amazed. No, it is not because of the fumbles or the lack of offense or even the missed assignments that result in touchdowns for the opposition. Anybody who has watched MSU play during the past few seasons has come to accept these as part of the game plan.

What has me amazed is the apparent

new philosophy of coach Denny Stolz company. Even to the casual observer, it appears that they do not want to win the game, but merely keep the score respectable. The offense has been run conservatively that one might think of William F. Buckley Jr. was the offensive coordinator.

Why have the Spartans continually failed to pass on third down when they are inside their own 25-yard line and lose by a touchdown or more?

I can think of only two possible reasons: Either the coaching staff pretends to watch the defensive team play or coaching staff has no guts. Most people would agree with the latter.

I have attended every home football game at MSU in the last three years as long as I am here, I will continue to do so. Denny, win or lose, rain or shine, still be in the stands as well as many other cheering the Spartans on.

Nobody expects you to win all the time or maybe not even most of the time. However, if you're going to lose, at least go down like a fighting lion and not like a whimpering kitten. Show some guts!

Stephen Michaels
St. Clair Shores

Overassigned rooms found only at MSU

By BOB OURLIAN
State News Staff Writer

Residence hall overcrowding at MSU is experiencing is apparently unequaled at other state universities.

Central Michigan University, Eastern Michigan University and Ferris State College, all cited in the past as having problem overcrowding, are presently experiencing little, if any, trouble.

At MSU, the latest figures show that 594 rooms in residence halls remain overassigned, indicating that about 1,800 students are living in overcrowded conditions.

Residence hall and University officials say there is still no plan to alleviate the overcrowding, though the problem is being investigated.

George Jennings, director of residence hall programs at CMU, said the Mt. Pleasant university

had problems with overcrowding at the year's beginning, but the problem has since been corrected.

At the start of the year, he said, CMU's residence halls contained approximately 200 overassigned rooms. The situation was corrected, Jennings said, by extending an offer to all sophomore students which would allow them to break their housing contracts and move off campus without penalty.

This offer continued, he said, until adequate rooms existed in residence halls to house students without overassigning.

"This was the first year we've required sophomores to live on campus," Jennings said. "That was part of the problem. We also have a slightly larger freshman class than we expected, and this contributed to it."

"Personally," he added, "I'd

like to see us not require anybody to stay, but I don't have a really sufficient understanding of the economics."

At Ferris in Big Rapids, Vice President for College Relations Stanley Dean said the state college's residence halls are not even full.

Dean said at the beginning of the year, records show that residence halls were 91 per cent full.

EMU Director of Housing Programs Dorian Sprandel said that though the EMU residence halls are full to capacity, there are no overassigned rooms.

"We juggled very quickly," he said. Sprandel said that as soon as it became apparent that one room would be overcrowded and another room not full, students would be shifted around to balance out

the load. "We didn't reserve any rooms for possible no-shows for a week or two weeks," he said. "It's a little risky, but it worked out."

The University of Michigan

has a strict policy against overassignment. "We will turn students away before we overcrowd," said John Feldkamp, director of housing at U-M.

While there is no housing

requirement in Ann Arbor, Feldkamp said U-M does have the right to turn students out of residence halls and into the community. "The halls were designed for a certain capacity," he said. "We just don't think it's

right to overcrowd rooms meant for a specified capacity."

The policy against overcrowding was altered this year with a provision that freshmen could not be forced into the community if they

landed in overassigned situations, though upperclassmen can.

Twenty-two U-M freshmen this year remain at a local hotel at the University's expense until room can be found for them in residence halls.

Guidelines improve IDC process

By SUSAN AGER
State News Staff Writer

Since 1956, when the first interdisciplinary course (IDC) was taught under the ominous title "Behavioral and Historical Approaches to Problems of Selected Foreign Areas," faculty members have been working together in the classroom to give students varied perspectives on such topics as the environment, sub-Saharan Africa and more.

IDC courses have proliferated to the 19 courses listed in this year's catalog. This proliferation has prompted a new procedure to safeguard and ease the creation of new IDC courses, Dorothy Arata, asst. provost for undergraduate education, said.

Approved in January 1973, the policy is just now seeing use as faculty members seek approval for new courses like IDC 203, Introduction to the Study of the Moon, to be taught for the first time this spring.

"We'd like to be very protective of these courses, which serve a unique need, a amalgamating several perspectives on a theme," Arata said. "As a student, you can't get three different perspectives on an issue like the environment unless you

take three different courses, which is crazy."

Under the new procedures, IDC course proposals are submitted directly to Arata's office and may be approved by the University Curriculum Committee or by the deans and department chairmen involved.

Previously, prospective courses needed approval by curriculum committees in various departments, colleges and ultimately by the University, Arata said.

New provisions also distribute student credit hours — a measure of department

productivity — more equitably to the departments involved.

In the past, all credit hours went to the department that did the paperwork of class lists and grades. "Other departments and faculties participated only out of the goodness of their hearts, but lately were increasingly hesitant to donate teaching talent without getting anything back," Arata said.

Now, 10 per cent of the total credit hours goes to the paper-pushing department and the rest is divided among departments proportionate to

the time their faculty members spend with the course.

Sometimes, the total credit hours can be enormous, as with IDC 200, Resource Ecology and Man, which Arata called probably the most popular IDC course, typically drawing more than 400 students each term.

Other new provisions for IDC courses require Arata's office to monitor the courses and guard against declining enrollments, disintegrating faculties or curricula no longer relevant to the original course goals.

To date only one IDC course has been dropped from the catalog. IDC 879, the original IDC course in 1956, was dropped by the University Curriculum Committee in 1971 since it had not been taught for four years, Kermit Smith, assistant to the registrar, said.

Smith said at least four new IDC courses are likely to appear in the 1974-75 catalog. Along with IDC 203, these may include a course on career planning and social change, and one on the helping professions in social agencies.

Business college starts central advice program

The College of Business has extended its student advisement program to include upperclassmen as well as freshmen and sophomores, making it the fourth college at MSU to implement such a program.

Students are not admitted into the college until their junior year. In the past they have been advised by the University College and the advisement center in the College of Business. Juniors and seniors were given faculty advisers.

"Now we have central advisement so students can find someone to answer their questions any time of day," James F. Rainey, associate dean for undergraduate education, said.

"We feel it will make students feel they have more contact with us."

Two academic advisers have been hired

specifically to work in the advisement center to supplement the graduate assistants who form most of its staff.

Graduate assistants have been used because they are young and current in their fields, Rainey said.

"The only drawback was the lack of continuity," he explained. "It takes one to one and a half years to get to know enough about the University to be a good adviser, and by that time the assistants were gone."

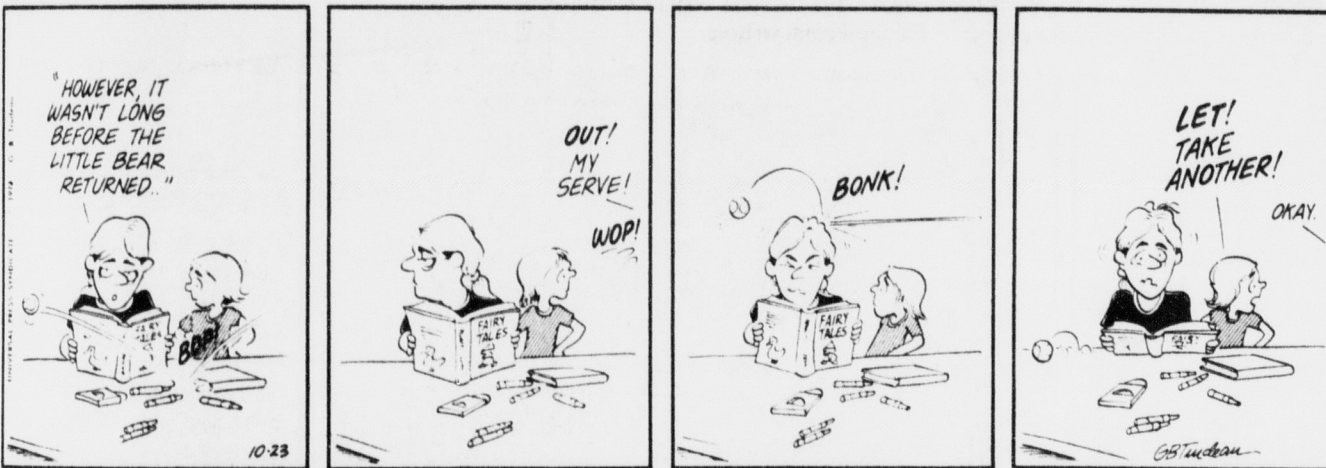
Central advisement frees faculty from having to spend time answering procedural questions, but juniors and seniors still have a faculty adviser to whom they can take other problems.

"It makes sense for us because our program is highly structured and a trained adviser can answer most questions," Rainey said.



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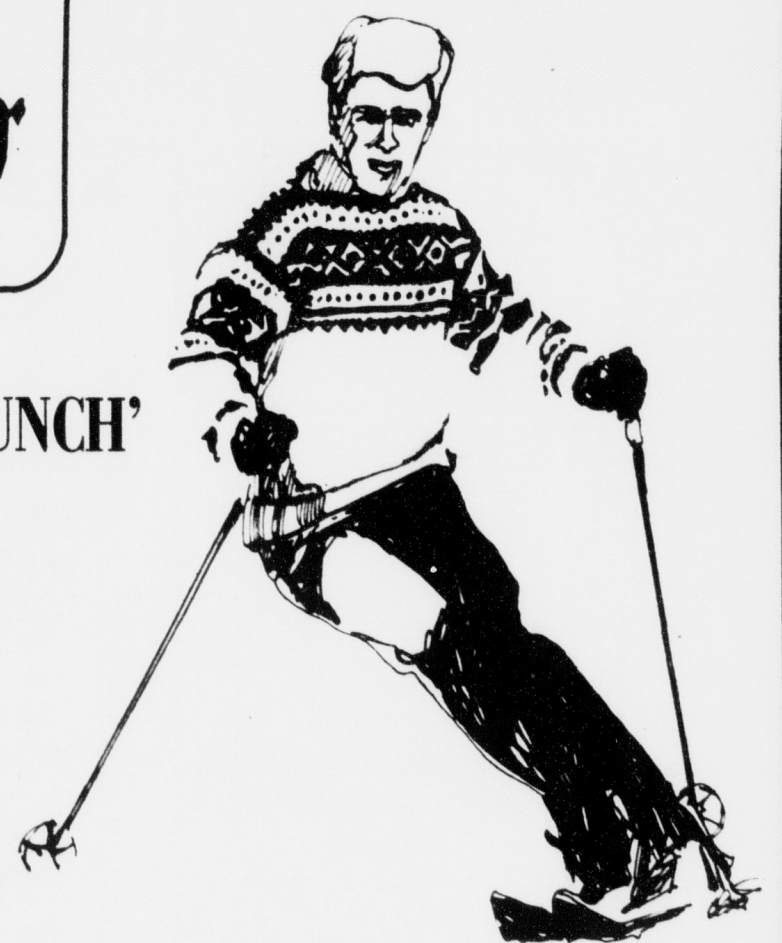
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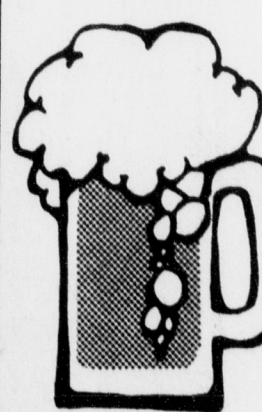
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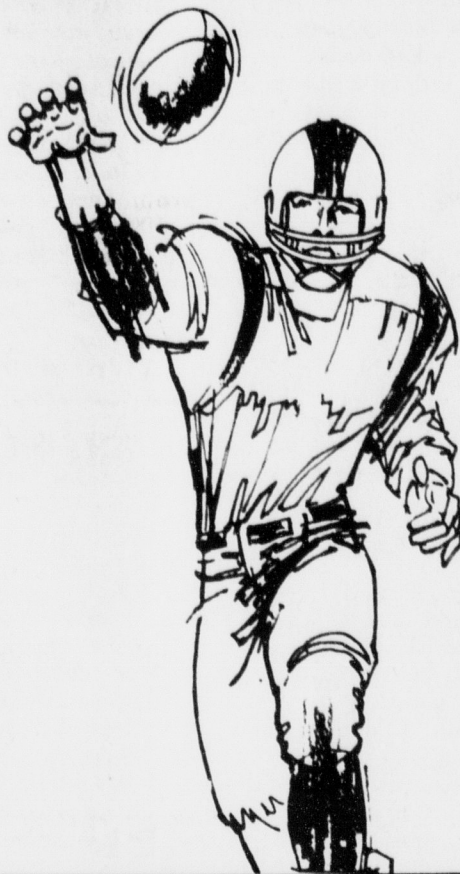
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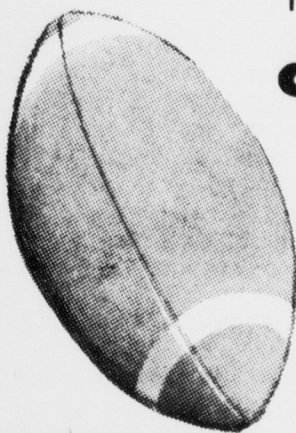
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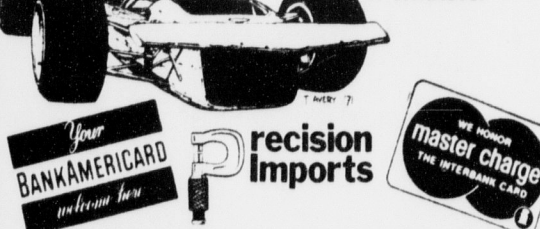
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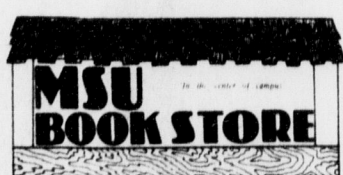
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Stolz: Baggett will stay in No. 1 quarterback slot

Denny Stolz isn't about to give up the ship, nor will quarterback Charlie Baggett be keelhaunched in the wake of another paltry offensive effort that sent the Spartans down to defeat again Saturday.

"We really don't have a lot of choices," Stolz said Monday at his weekly press luncheon. "We analyze our personnel, we've used all the backs, we look at every kid and the kid behind every kid, and we just don't have a lot of choices."

Stolz scoffed at those blaming Baggett for the team's offensive ineptness and insisted

Baggett would remain his No. 1 quarterback.

"We're last in the conference in offense, but Charlie Baggett is third in the Big Ten in total offense," Stolz explained. "That gives you an idea how he's been performing."

"When you're not moving, it's always the quarterback who takes the blame, but Charlie Baggett threw three passes right on the money Saturday that were not caught and he threw a couple out of bounds which is exactly what

we want him to do in certain situations."

Stolz blamed a running game that never got started for Saturday's poor offensive showing — the same thing which has plagued his team in previous showings.

"We felt we could run the ball against this football team," Stolz said. "We were very disappointed to find out we couldn't do it against Illinois."

The Spartans' leading rusher in the game was tailback David Brown who picked up 67 yards in 25 carries. Brown was named Spartan offensive player of the week and middle guard Ron Kumiega was named defensive player of the week.

Stolz also announced that suspended fullback Clarence Bullock would return for Saturday's game against Purdue after missing the last two games. Defensive tackle John Shinsky and tailback Mike Holt are also expected back from injuries which held them out Saturday.

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Christian Science Organization invites you to its meetings at 6:45 Tuesdays in 38 - 39 Union.

Students interested in fulfilling their social science and/or humanities requirements in London during spring or summer terms: There will be an informational meeting at 7 tonight in M - C Brody Complex.

Lovers of the wild and exotic: International folk dancing at 8 tonight at St. John's Parish, 327 M.A.C. Ave. Recreational dancing will follow. Beginners always welcome.

Case Hall will be having its third coffeehouse from 9 o'clock to midnight Tuesday in Case Hall Grill. There will be a variety of styles of music. All are welcome and admission is free.

Zoology Student Committee will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in 404 Natural Science Bldg. Interested students welcome.

MSU Science Fiction Society will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 37 Union.

The MSU Pre - Law Club will present a speaker from the Philadelphia Bar - Legal Institute at 4:30 p.m. today in 118 Epley Center.

Hear James Sim, former Socialist Labor party candidate for senator, speak on socialism, the second American revolution, at 7 p.m. Thursday in 30 Union. All are welcome.

The Food and Nutrition Club presents George A. Borgstrom who will speak on world nutrition problems at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 9 Human Ecology Bldg.

Communion will be celebrated at 9 p.m. Wednesdays at University Lutheran Church, 1020 S. Harrison Road. Everyone is welcome.

The meditation hunt has long been associated with the fun of Oktoberfest. The tricky clues, the chasing around and searching for the hidden meditation, and the excitement of the find are part of the tradition still enjoyed at spirited Munich Oktoberfests. Once the meditation is found the prizes are awarded and the real celebration gets off the ground. Viel Gluck. If we rhyme it's only a riddle. These will help you in your quest of the meditation and America tickets. You'll be our guest! Courtesy of Homecoming, Oktoberfest. THE FIRST CLUE: x squared plus y squared equals 1.

Applications are being taken for an antique show, flea market display and an arts and crafts display for the homecoming Oktoberfest Nov. 3. Applications are available at the Union Board office. Deadline is Oct. 26.

MSU Scuba Club will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 208 Men's Intramural Bldg. All divers welcome. The Alpena wreck dive will be discussed.

Seniors! There's not much time left to make your appointment for your senior picture for the yearbook. Call the Wofertine office in Student Services Building, 353-5292, or stop in at 36A Union.

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Liberties union maintains validity of petition drive against WJIM-TV

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news blackouts, attempted bribery and wiretapping.

Some of those witnesses, however, told the State Journal that they were misquoted by the ACLU, or that their testimony was distorted and said they are considering filing libel suits.

Scullion said it's a matter of Beckwith's word against a former WJIM news director, but Beckwith has filed sworn affidavits.

The petition also charged that a tape was made several years ago of Lansing Mayor Gerald Graves and his wife's conversation with WJIM regarding an

editorial, without the couple's knowledge of a tape.

The tape was later played to Councilman Joel Ferguson, a candidate for mayor. Ferguson felt the WJIM reporter who brought the tape to him was acting in good faith, as he said the mayor knew he was being taped due to a warning deeper on the phone.

Mayor Graves told the State News that he did not know his conversation was taped.

Beckwith's credibility as an interviewer for the ACLU was challenged Sunday in a State Journal news story and editorial. The Lansing paper asserts that

Beckwith has been carrying on a personal vendetta against WJIM ever since his wife did not get free air time on the station in April when seeking a Lansing school board seat.

Beckwith, meanwhile, said: "That is perfectly ridiculous. This is not a personal matter... I have a deep concern for the public interest involved."

In an editorial Sunday, the State Journal claimed the "ACLU is straying from its original goals of protecting individuals from mistreatment by society and upholding the bill of rights by attacking and individual (Gross) in the name of protecting society."

But ACLU members claim "not so." "When we are filing a petition we are protecting the rights of all the individuals in the Lansing area who depend on WJIM-TV for their sole source of information," Frank Pinner, another ACLU executive board member, said.

Conversely, Ferguson sees no need to hold a public hearing on WJIM in Lansing, as the matter is outside of city jurisdiction.

In the meantime the FCC has deferred WJIM's license renewal, pending a complete investigation of the case.

Impeachment questioned

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prosecution of the tapes case is an outrageous sabotage of justice, and an unforgivable attempt to stop effective investigation of Watergate crimes." State Rep. Perry Bullard, D - Ann Arbor, said in a telegram to U.S. Rep. Marvin Esch, R - Ann Arbor.

"I think the American people are starting to get a glimpse of just how ruthless the son of a bitch (Nixon) is," Nelson Brown, East Lansing council candidate, said.

Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, said that this surprise political move precipitates one of the gravest crises in the history of American government.

"Nixon's actions are seriously disillusioning to the American people," Perrin said.

"I deplore what has happened," Gov. Milliken said in a statement Sunday. "It is a setback in the efforts to return public confidence in government. Clearly we face a constitutional crisis in the country."

"Mr. Nixon is a desperate individual and is acting irrationally," East Lansing city councilman George Griffiths said.

"He is not leading the country and he is no inspiration to anyone. He is indeed a desecration to the office of the president."

"It's unfortunate it happened," state Sen. William Pittenger, R - Lansing, said, "but he (Nixon) did what he felt was the right thing."

Nixon's weekend action fueled calls for his impeachment. Most local observers echoed this feeling, but some urged caution.

"If any other American citizen had committed the atrocities and perversions that Nixon has, that person would be sitting in jail today," state Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D - Detroit, said in a prepared speech for delivery to the House Monday night. "let us therefore remove this madman from office and permit the wheels of justice to once again turn smoothly."

Those who were against immediate impeachment said that such a serious question should be carefully weighed.

"At least at this point in time I would question whether there is wisdom in recommending impeachment proceedings," state Rep. Dennis Cawthorne, R - Manistee, said. "However, the outcome of the judicial order to surrender the tapes may be cause to do so."



Acting

Acting Atty. Gen. Robert Bork reads a statement to newsmen Monday at the Justice Dept. Bork, who refused to answer any questions, pledged to pursue the Watergate investigation and said he has placed Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry Petersen in charge of it.

AP Wirephoto

Nixon's impeachment sought

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hot on the White House trail."

Rep. Morris K. Udall, D - Ariz., proposed that Nixon agree to resign in return for the immediate confirmation of House Minority Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan as vice president, and thus successor to Nixon.

Rep. Jerome Waldie, D - Calif., a member of the House Judiciary Committee, told a news conference he would introduce a resolution today to impeach Nixon on the grounds of obstructing justice.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D - Ind., a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said he would introduce legislation to provide for the appointment of a new special prosecutor by Chief Justice John J. Sirica of U.S. District Court in Washington. Sirica is the judge most closely identified with Watergate court action.

The Senate Judiciary Committee scheduled a meeting for Wednesday. One member said it will consider holding public hearings later this week to examine the adequacy of Nixon's compromise with the Senate Watergate committee on the tapes and to consider whether Nixon broke a pledge when he fired Cox.

Members of the Committee sought to seize the Watergate evidence gathered by Cox to protect it from possible destruction.

Liberal senators on the committee attempted unsuccessfully to reach Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D - N.C., chairman of the Senate Watergate committee, in an effort to get him to subpoena Cox's evidence.

Other resolutions expected in the House would call for impeachment or provide for an investigation of whether impeachment should be considered.

These would go to the House Judiciary Committee, already charged with conducting hearings on Nixon's nomination of Ford to be vice president.

At the White House, Nixon's lawyers drafted their next moves. One likely possibility, according to special counsel J. Fred Buzhardt, was that Nixon would file with Sirica an explanation of his action in the case.

Homecoming features festival

Homecoming weekend is Nov. 3 and will feature an Oktoberfest, a German folk festival featuring an antique show, flea market, polka contests, kissing marathons and a live German band, "Die Rhinelanders."

Following Saturday's game with Wisconsin, the Oktoberfest will be held in Jenison Fieldhouse for \$1 general admission.

According to the custom of Oktoberfest, a medallion contest will start 10 days before Homecoming. Clues will be printed daily in the State News concerning the location of a medallion hidden on campus. A prize will be awarded for its discovery.

Traditional elements of Homecoming, such as a pregame pep rally, an ASMSU pop entertainment concert, a banner contest and selection of a Homecoming court will also be included this year.

Thursday, Nov. 1, a Homecoming bonfire with cheerleaders and pep band will be held at 8:45 p.m. in the East Complex

intramural fields.

The rock group "America" has been booked for the ASMSU concert Friday evening, Nov. 2.

Prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 will be awarded for outstanding banners submitted in the contest Saturday morning at

Demonstration Hall. Any student organization, living unit or individual is eligible to enter the contest. Students may call the Union Board for additional information.

Any students interested in assisting Union Board's Homecoming committee should contact Judy Bogart at the Union Board Office, second floor Union, or call 355-3355.

'Moon': love story of girl, witch

The folklore and legends of the Great Smoky Mts. and that region's chants, hymns and dances are interlaced with the story of a witch-boy and the mortal girl he loves and weds as "Dark of the Moon" opens at the Arena Theater at 8:15 tonight and runs through Oct. 27.

Based on the hill folk ballad "Barbara Allen," this fantasy-drama by Howard Richardson and William Berney tells of John, a witch-boy, who falls in love with the beautiful Barbara Allen, a mortal from the valley country below. He appeals to the Conjur Woman to transform him into a human so he can marry her. She agrees on one condition — that the girl, who has been notable for her virtue in the community, must be true to John for

a full year or he will be returned to his existence as a witch-boy. Playing the lead roles in the MSU production will be Kitten Parnell and Dana Winkates. Richard Chew will be seen as the "fire and brimstone" preacher Haggler and Deborah de Snoo will play the supernatural Conjur Woman.

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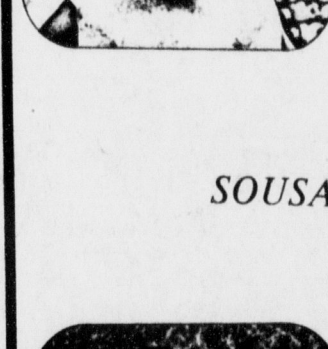


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