

# Ford strike nears end; settlement expected

TROIT (AP) - Announcement of ive contract settlement was exshortly early this morning as iners for the striking United Auto ers and Ford Motor Co. met on the 21st day of the nationwide

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res close to the talks told reporters the final unresolved economic ions of the pact were put into place lengthy weekend bargaining. All mained, the sources said, was tying her loose ends on non-economic

otiators for the UAW and the No. 2 automaker resumed talks after meeting until past midnight

Sunday. Spokesmen for the two sides would only say that meetings were going

If a settlement had been announced Monday, as several sources said appeared almost certain, it would still take at least another week before 170,000 hourly Ford workers returned to their jobs in 22 states. The delay would result from the union's lengthy ratification process.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock and Vice President Ken Bannon announced Monday they have called for a meeting of the union's National Ford Council on Thursday. The council must approve any tentative settlement before it is placed before the rank and file

"Hopefully, we will have a new agreement to present to the delegate body their action," the two union leaders said in a telegram sent members of the council. "If not, a report will take place on negotiations.'

Meanwhile, as bargaining continued in the second floor suite at Ford World Headquarters in Dearborn, rumors began sweeping UAW locals that a settlement

had been reached. However, a UAW spokesman at the scene of bargaining insisted that no formal settlement had been reached. "We are working toward a settlement, but there is not one now and the collective bargaining process is continuing," the spokesman

The spokesman later added that Woodcock and Bannon said there had been 'no settlement

According to the Wall Street Journal story describing what it said were terms of the new settlement, Ford has agreed to:

• Grant workers at least three additional paid days off in the first year and six days in each of the next two years, on top of the 33 days in vacation and holiday time that employes already receive. In exchange, the union likely will accept restrictions based on seniority and attendance.

• Provide its 38,000 retirees a lump sum payment of \$600 each, but the UAW apparently will have to divert some of its future cost-of-living wage increases to finance the payments. The union has sought this type of relief for its retirees, who do not have cost-of-living protection because a six-year pension agreement negotiated in 1973 cannot be reopened until

 Increase regular contributions to its supplement unemployment benefits SUB fund, which currently guarantees laid-off workers nearly 95 per cent of their take home pay for up to a year. Ford also will provide a special "backup" fund for high seniority workers and guarantee an additional \$20 million for the fund. Both moves are to protect SUB should it run dry due to extensive layoffs in another recession

 Grant general wage hikes averaging 3.per cent a year and continue the current cost of living formula. The average Ford worker now makes \$6.88 an hour

 Grant skilled tradesmen an extra wage hike, reportedly 35 cents per hour

The strike shut down Ford plants in 22 states and Canada, where 10,000 workers were layed off due to the strike.

The work stoppage cost Ford production of more than 160,000 cars and trucks with a retail value of about \$1 billion. The strikers have lost wages at a rate of about \$50 million a week. The average Ford worker, who makes nearly \$350, received \$40 to \$50 a week in strike benefits.

Financial analysts had said the strike would have no drastic impact on the U.S economy unless it continued for more than 1 month



a handy way to travel and this "passenger" at Saturday's football game against Notre Dame seems to enjoy the ride.

## WISH FOR PEACE LISTED AS CAUSE Notivations for suicide explained

nd article in a week-long description is exploring the effect of the description MSU students. Wedarticle will focus on the problems by minority students and

By PAULA M. MOHR

Suicide is not talked about like the weather -- something to say to make small talk - nor is it the topic of politicians, though they do say a lot to get attention. Suicide is a sensitive, personal, finalizing

effort to end one's mortal life. It can be traumatic and painful or, say some, peaceful a week from people regarding suicide Suicide attempts and successes are higher among undergraduates, a spokesperson

from the Clinical Hypnosis Center said. Unemployment bothers many people, so possibly suicide attempts would also increase in the event of job loss, a Listening entative s

Wilkinson chuckled, and said state?" Socrates then proceeded to lecture to his friends about why he did it.

Another reason is that someone might think of taking his own life as the only solution. This includes people who are ill or feeble.

Butz quits post amid backlash over racial slur

By State News and Wire Services President Ford accepted on Monday the resignation of Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, who said he had made the decision "in the best interests of the President and his elections campaign.

Meeting reporters in the White House press room after conferring with Ford, Butz gave out copies of a letter of resignation in which he offered Ford his apology for a racial slur against blacks that had become an overnight campaign issue, and said, 'This is the price I pay for a gross indiscretion in a private conversation.

The announcement broke a weekend silence from both Butz and the White House over the fate of the controversial cabinet official and cleared the way for Ford to turn his attention to the upcoming debate with his Democratic opponent, Jimmy Carter, on defense and foreign policy.

Ford was to fly to San Francisco later Monday to complete preparations for the confrontation scheduled to take place there Wednesday evening. Carter also was to leave for the west coast, with a stopover en route in Denver.

There was no immediate comment from Ford on his acceptance of Butz' resignation, but Ford's running mate, Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, said the agriculture secretary had made the right decision."

Dole, a personal friend of Butz who had worked closely with him on farm legislation, earlier had called Butz' remark "stupid." Rep. Bob Carr (D-Lansing) said

"I think it's three days to one week too

late. I feel Ford should have asked for his

(Butz') resignation if he felt that the

comments were out of character with the

Ford Administration. By not firing Butz,

Ford is exhibiting a tolerance for that kind

have been asked to resign after making the

derogatory comments about the Pops and

that his total way of thinking is evidence of

"mind-set" that is inappropriate in

Carr feels that Ford condones Butz'

statements because it was public reaction

that forced the secretary of agriculture to

resign, not the President's own action.

Carr also said that he feels Butz should

of thinking."

government.

Carr's opponent for the 6th district seat, Republican Cliff Taylor, said, "I'm pleased to see him resign - our party has no place for his views and judgment

Taylor said that it was essential that he leave because he did not represent the party as a whole.

Taylor said that if he himself were president he would have asked Butz to resign and that it would be imperative that he did, or he would have fired him.

Taylor does not feel that any tolerance as shown towards Butz' remark by the Ford Administration, saying it was more a feeling of not wanting to have to replace an adequate secretary of agriculture.

Taylor said that Butz had shown immeasurably bad judgment and that when this is done, "the guy has to be pushed overboard."

David L. Armstrong, MSU asst. dean of agriculture and natural resources: "I think that statement was in bad taste

and in the public eye it requires the kind of evaluation I really can't make."

In regards to Butz' resignation, Arm-strong added, "When a statement is made that makes a lot of people feel that badly, it (resignation) can be expected. I wish he hadn't made the statement. I hate to hear of people saying that sort of thing."

Butz, after remaining in seclusion over the weekend, went to see the President at the White House shortly after noon Monday and the two conferred privately in Ford's office. Then Butz emerged with his announcement of having resigned, and was teary-eyed as he talked to reporters in the White House press room. Shortly beforehand, Ford was quoted as telling a group of black workers at a Washington, D.C., printing plant, where he went to make a campaign ad film, that Butz was "merely telling a story from some time continued on page 10<sup>1</sup>

but one great philosophical and that is the problem of suicide." -Albert Camus

The Myth of Sisyphus ryone has at least thought of it once, people more than others.

Of the 19,000 calls received by the Listening Ear in 1975, five per cent dealt with suicide. People either talked about it. threatened it or attempted it. The community mental health center at St. Lawrence's Hospital averages four and five calls

## nion board denies ffice space to OAS

#### **By GEORGIA HANSHEW**

#### State News Staff Writer

eOrganization of Arab Students (OAS) and the Iranian Student Assn. (ISA) lost their space in the Union yesterday when the Union Activities Board (UAB) decided to ite the space to other organizations.

two student organizations have charged the UAB with making the allocations giving them a chance to justify their use of the offices, or to defend themselves any complaints the UAB might have about them.

Dusenberry, president of the UAB, and Colleen Hennessy, director of activities, edapplications from about 27 student organizations and announced their decision of as to receive office space Monday.

UAR set aside an hour Monday afternoon during which student organizations could afor two of the seven office spaces. The other five spaces had already been allocated lay morning.

ganizations receiving office space are: Young Socialists' Alliance, Alpha Phi Omega, Class Council, Native American Solidarity Committee, Christian Science hization, Women's Center and Students' International Meditation Society.

senterry said that the appearance of the offices was important in deciding who would re office space this year because some of them were left in such poor condition last

Ascribed the Arab organization's office space as "an incredulous mess."

for them that I didn't like the way they kept the office last year and this would make it of for them "I be er for them," Dusenberry said.

saidthat newspapers were piled on their desk near a heat register which constituted bazard

 ${}^{\rm looked}_{\rm like\ a\ dump\ truck\ had\ brought\ them\ (the\ papers)\ in\ their\ office\ and\ just$ ed them in there," he said.

rainem in there." he said. <sup>Tahim Bugaighis,</sup> president of OAS, said, "We get a huge number of magazines and (continued on page 10)

According to Charles A. Bassos, associate

professor and counselor at the MSU Counseling Center, suicide results from two human emotions: too much responsibility or a wish for peace. The only way suicide-prone individuals know how take care of either of these problems is to take their own life, Bassos said.

"Real anger results when one's depen dence needs are not met," he said. Some people, said the counselor, carry an enormous load of responsibility and sincerely believe that the only way to be loved and accepted is to constantly work and be the center of activity. Such individuals are afraid to stop striving. This can be either a physically active person or a quiet, thought ful individual.

"Feeling responsible gets to be a burden They get angry then at not being able to be nonresponsible," Bassos said, adding they just do not know what their own physical and mental limitations are.

"People need to limit themselves," Bassos said, "and do nothing for a while." Another reason for committing suicide is

that it puts the individual in a hassle-free existence, or so they think.

"Killing themselves is a wish for peace," Bassos said. "They want time to rest from pressure and guilt." It is a way of acquiring that sort of rest, he added. Suicide results from a variety of reasons,

with depression being the cause of some cases, but Winston Wilkinson, asst. professor in the Philosophy Dept., introduced another train of thought: people kill themselves because they believe it is the right thing to do.

"Socrates was ordered by the Athenian government to drink hemlock. As a citizen, he believed it was his duty to follow the laws of the state, and he did," Wilkinson said. "As the description of the event con-

tinues, it indicates that he smiled as he drank it," he said. "That's a depressed

problem, but there are others. Different people take different routes. One can free oneself temporarily from responsibility with booze or drugs. Some look for spiritual comfort and find inner peace through religion, speaking personally to God. Some just have to talk to someone or call the Listening Ear.

When a suicide call does come in, the caller is immediately supported by the volunteer. who shows concern for the individual at the other end of the line, a man identifying himself as Mel said.

"I'm really worried and aware of the fact that they didn't have to call," Mel said. Most callers speak very softly, while some may be (continued on page 10)

Indian newspaper chain forced to stop presses

NEW DELHI. India (AP) - Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government, locked in an escalating battle with India's largest newspaper chain, sent armed police to the Indian Express offices Monday and padlocked its presses.

The padlocking came just two days after the Express got its electricity restored by a court order after a two-day blackout which the Express charged was part of a government campaign against one of India's last independent voices.

Locking up the presses with a padlock and red sealing wax, officials of the federally controlled Delhi Municipal Corp. told the Express management the action was prompted by a property tax debt of some \$100,000, officials of the paper said. Indian Express officials acknowledged a

long dispute over property tax assignment. but claimed the unprecedented way of handling the tax matter was another salvo in the government's 16-month attempt to force the management to take a more enthusiastic editorial line toward Gandhi's policies.

Indian Express officials said they would go to court as soon as possible to get their presses freed and to put forth their documentation that the tax dispute was being handled in accordance with the courts.

But there was virtually no chance Tuesday's New Delhi edition of 80,000 copies could be published, though the Express publishing centers in seven other cities across India would go to press on schedule, officials said.

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#### Trudeau warns party members

TORONTO (AP) - Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau has surprised senior members of his Liberal party with a warning that the survival of Canada itself could be at stake in the controversy over bilingualism.

He bluntly told an Ontario party meeting to forget about short-term tactics to bolster Liberal popularity and

concentrate on the unpopular but vital issues of bilingualism and the state of the economy "This will or will not be the salvation of

the Liberal party and perhaps also of Canada," he said in a speech Saturday night to about 500 party members, including several cabinet ministers.

#### Mysterious disease spreads

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - The World Health Organization (WHO) is investigating reports that a mysterious and highly contagious disease has killed at least 80 persons near Juba in southern Sudan. WHO said Sunday it had sent a doctor

from here. The reports said the disease has symptoms similar to those of cholera, typhoid and yellow fever.

Kenya ordered its border with Sudan

ot the disease on Saturday. All tlights between Kenya and Juba had been grounded. However, Health Minister James Osogo said information indicated the disease was spreading more toward the Zaire border than toward Kenya. The WHO office here said it was told

temporarily closed following first reports

some people who contracted the disease died within 24 hours.

They would be the seventh and eighth

fishing boats reported seized by the

#### Japanese say boats were seized

TOKYO (AP) — The Soviet Union has seized two more Japanese fishing boats near the Kuriles, at the former northern Japanese islands occupied by the Soviets after World War II, according to other Japanese fishing boats operating near the area.

The Japanese Foreign Ministry said today it has made inquiries with the Soviet Union about the report but has not received a reply

Soviets since Sept. 6, when a defecting Soviet pilot landed a MIG25 in northern Japan, touching off a diplomatic furor. Seven boats are still being held, officials said. The Japan Maritime Safety Agency said a fishing boat detained Tuesday by the Soviets was released after a short time.

#### Tanker, freighter collide in fog

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — A Norwegian tanker and a French freighter collided in dense fog early Monday, killing two Swedish stewardesses and injuring several other persons, the Danish naval command said.

The accident occurred off Spodsbjerg, 90 miles southwest of Copenhagen, the command said. The 32,000-ton Nor-

wegian tanker Fjordshell was rammed by the 9,000-ton French freighter Pointe Allegre, officials said.

The bow of the French freighter rammed into a starboard cabin on the Fjordshell, where the two Swedish stewardesses were sleeping, killing them instantly, the command said. It did not say how many persons were injured.

#### Prince resigns chairmanship

THE HAGUE. The Netherlands (AP) -Prince Bernhard resigned Monday as chairman of the annual Bilderberg Conference which he launched 22 years ago to promote transatlantic cooperation.

A statement issued by the Dutch government said the 65-year-old prince, husband of Queen Juliana, had expressed the hope that the meeting's

steering committee will consider whether the Bilderberg concept can be continued.

The prince's resignation follows publication of a damaging official report on his involvement in the Lockheed bribes scandal. He had Gready resigned his defense and business posts and the presidency of the World Wildlife Fund.



#### State changes tests for PBB

DETROIT (UPI) - Michigan health officials have decided that blood tests to determine PBB levels in state residents have not done the job, so they are turning

cusing on breast milk, where greater concentrations tend to collect. "What we are trying to determine is: is it a fact that between 1973 and 197

## President signs tax measure, bill eases burden on business

WASHINGTON (AP) President Ford signed a wideranging tax revision bill Monday that eases the tax burden for individuals and businesses across America.

Ford signed the measure at a since these cuts are already in White House ceremony, commenting that the legislation is extended.

tional for rape.

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July 2 upholding the death

penalty laws of Florida,

Georgia and Texas, and ruling

that in general the death pen-

alty is not a constitutionally

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by a Georgia rapist in an effort

to settle a question which it left undecided in its July 2 opinion:

is the death penalty an uncon-stitutionally cruel and unusual

punishment for a rape in which

In New York, a spokesperson

for the Legal Defense Fund

said the fund would bring new

legal actions in lower federal

courts in an effort to prevent

executions in the Georgia,

There are 79 prisoners on

death row in Florida, 48 in

Texas and more than 50 in

Florida Deputy Atty. Gen.

James H. Whisenand said it

would be at least six months

before any executions could be

held in that state. Texas Atty.

Gen. John Hill said it could be

as long as two years before

executions are resumed there.

Florida and Texas cases.

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no human life is taken?

"sound, positive and long overdue." Tax cuts included in the law total about \$18 billion, but workers should not look for any more money in their paychecks

effect and are simply being

### Supreme Court **OKs** executions

depending on the individual

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court on Monday cleared the way for the resump-The last execution in the United States took place in tion of executions for murder 1967 in Colorado. and agreed to decide whether In other actions, the court: the death penalty is constitu- Agreed to review an Arizona Supreme Court decision up-The justices refused to reholding state rules, similar to consider their decision of last

those in most states, which prohibit lawyers from advertising their fees and services. Agreed to review a Maryland law requiring independent political candidates to file supsignatures eight

porting months in advance to qualify In the same order, they set aside a stay issued July 22 by for the ballot in presidential Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. elections years. which had held up executions · Agreed to hear appeals by the while the request for recon-Justice Dept. from two lower court rulings restricting the power of government agents to In a separate action, the court agreed to hear an appeal

search for evidence in drug cases. The lower courts held that warrants were needed to open suspicious envelopes passing through customs or a footlocker to which agents had been led by a marijuanasniffing dog. • Refused to reconsider its decision not to review a contro-

versial busing order affecting Boston schools and declined to hear arguments against a courtordered busing plan in Charlotte, N.C. The defendants directly involved in the capital punish-

ment decisions which the court declined to reconsider are: • Jerry Lane Kurek, convicted of strangling Wendy Adams,

10, of Cuero, Tex. · Charles William Proffitt, condemned for the fatal stabbing of Joel Mettedow in his Tampa, Fla., apartment. •Troy Leon Gregg, convicted of shooting to death two men who

Georgia, the sentencing courts will either reset execupicked him up as he hitchhiked tion dates or stay the sentence, along a Georgia highway.

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Ford said the measure will, "ensure that each taxpayer bears his or her fair share of the over-all tax burden."

But he added that the law is "far from perfect," particularly because he said it failed to include his request for deeper cuts in individual taxes. He said he will continue to work for a "better break for low- and middle-income taxpayers." Ford said he will urge the next Congress to raise the personal exemption to \$1,000 from the present \$750. The bill is more than 1,000 pages long and was two years

in the making. Provisions in the bill affect child care, pensions for

housewives, deductions for work done at home, investment and foreign tax credits and estate taxes, among other items.

The Ford Administration has expressed fears that Middle East peace efforts could be harmed by a section denying certain tax breaks to U.S. companies that participate in international boycotts such as the Arab action against Israel.

Most of the tax changes at take effect this year or neg Without this extension of tax cuts first introduced last but some will not be phased year, taxes for a family of four until later. Five years from the the bill will produce a to earning \$15,000 would rise \$180 a year. A single person earning federal revenue increase \$8,000 would pay \$182 more about \$984 million over the and a couple earning \$10,000 present law.

### Gunmen kill Spanish adviser

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (AP) - Gunmen believed to be Basque separatists assassinated one of King Juan Carlos' advisers and three policemen Monday as the official was being driven home to lunch in this Basque city. five anti-government guerillas.

Ten other persons were wounded in the bloody machine ber of the right-wing parliagun killing of Juan Maria de ment. He fought as a pilot on Araluce, 59, virtually on his the side of Spain's longtime doorstep. dictator Gen. Francisco Franco

Police said the attack occurred as a car carrying Araluce and a trailing police car passed down San Sebastians main street.

Araluce, who was president of the surrounding province of Guipuzcoa, as well as a member of the ultra-conservative Council of the Realm, died almost instantly, police said. The assassin jumped into a white car and sped off.

King Juan Carlos was in Madrid at the time of the attack, the most serious political assassination since Basque separatists killed Premier Luis Carrero Blanco in 1973.

Police sources later confirmed Araluce had received death threats from Basque separatists. Earlier reports said several

gunmen firing from a speeding car had made the, attack. Police clamped tight controls

10 miles away on the border with France, traditional safe haven for Basque separatists fleeing Spanish police.

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would face a \$204 tax increase.

Araluce, 59, also was a mem-

during the Spanish Civil War.

He was a native of S one week after 500.000 persons Sebastian and one of the your est members on the 16 memb Council of the Realm, which staged a one-day general strike in the restive Basque region to demand amnesty for all political opposed reform since the k succeeded Franco after t prisoners, including separ-atists, and to mark the first anniversary of the execution of general's death 10 months an

The council has no respon-bility for the day to day open tion of the government b advises the king on such ma ters as the appointment of premier.

### Abducted Dutch diplom freed after 20 months CALI, Columbia (UPI) -

Honorary Dutch Consul Erick Leupin, kidnaped 20 months ago, walked out of the Andes Mountains a free man this weekend, ending possibly the world's longest abduction. Leupin, 43, was kidnaped Jan. 31, 1975, from his lumber demands.

ranch near Cali by 20 men who killed a domestic employe. the Revolutionary Arms Forces of Colombia had claims responsibility for the abdu He was in good physical and mental health after the 20month ordeal, but went into tion hiding immediately with his They demanded \$5 mills wife, Anneke, and his two from the Dutch embassy i Bogota, about \$30,000 from t children to rest before facing

family and the release of the political prisoners by Colomb The Dutch governme refused to pay for fear it wai endanger their diploma around the would Colombian authorities and re "He's healthy, just a little thin, and he has to rest a lot," said a member of his family. "he's walked quite a lot, but around the world.

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In recent years the state has regularly tested residents for concentrations of the toxic fire retardent that was accidentally mixed with cattle feed in 1973.

But those tests have centered on samples of blood that may have hidden smaller concentrations from detection of researchers. Now the studies are foanyone who ate commercial food in Michigan now has some small amount of PBB?" said Dr. Harold Humphrey, a state environmental epidemiologist.

"Ever since the beginning we've tested for PBB presence, generally in blood. The results showed zero. But perhaps we didn't see it because blood is a poor indicator.

### New police union head chosen

DETROIT (UPI) — An era of mutual hostility and open bitterness between the police chief and the police union appears to have ended in Detroit.

James VanDevender, 42, was installed Monday as new president of the 3,700member Detroit Police Officers Assn. He replaces the outspoken Ron Sexton, a man who called former Police Chief Philip Tannian "Elmer Fudd" and Mayor Coleman A. Young a "clown."

VanDevender's installation came less

than a week after Young fired Tannian and replaced him with William L. Hart, the city's first black police chief who promised to break down the wall of suspicion and distrust that was built up between Tannian and his subordinates. The change of guard from Sexton to VanDevender could signal at least the beginnings of a better relation between the largely white police department and the black mayor and police chief.

#### Dam dismantled; trout die

SAULT STE. MARIE (UPI) - Vandals dismantled a vital dam on a creek feeding a federal trout hatchery Sunday, causing the death of at least 100,000 fingerling trout.

The widespread kill occurred at the Pendill's Creek National Fish Hatchery on Whitefish Bay 35 miles west of this Upper Peninsula city. Officials said the loss could seriously affect trout fishing in Lakes Superior and Michigan in two

Hatchery Manager Peter Drake said someone made an extraordinary effort to get into the creek and take boards off the 22-year-old dam on Videan Creek, causing water levels to drop in the hatchery tanks. Another 650,000 fourinch-long trout were saved when hatchery personnel quickly repaired the damage.



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of airlines, **ni** 19, insurance ilding M.A.C. Ave. and Ann Street - is presently undergoing major renovations to make space for a courtroom, judges' chambers and various conference and

waiting rooms. Assistant City Manager Mike Benedict said the work was supposed to be completed by today, but previous tenants of the space who were late in leaving and problems with in-

stalling an elevator extended

"The court will probably move during the week of the 18th and have to shut down completely for a couple of days," Benedict said. In a deal made with the

present owners of the P-K Building, the city agreed to pay up to two-thirds of the cost of the renovations with a limit of \$27,000. The rent for the 5,400 square

\$32,400 per year and will be

adjusted upwards annually according to cost of living increases.

The P-K Building will house the district court for at least five years, Benedict said, which should be long enough to expand and renovate the present city hall, built in 1965. City hall could expand in the

direction of some adjacent houses the city owns or by feet of space will amount to taking over the fire department's location if a new fire station is built The court move is an attempt

to relieve city hall's growing pains. Last spring, the city planned to move the engineering and planning departments to office space above the East Lansing State Bank in Brookfield Plaza. However, a group of attor-neys rented the space before the city could negotiate a contract. After City Manager John Patriarche resigned, city officials decided that the engineering and planning depart-ments should remain in the city hall building because the new city manager will have to rely

on the two departments for considerable assistance. The P-K Building was originally considered as a possible place to relocate the two departments, but a major drawback was the lack of parking.

Now that the district court is moving to the P-K Building. court employes will have to park in city lots.

At the last city council meeting, the council approved a ban on parking on M.A.C. Ave. in the 130 feet at the new district court entrance.



The abduction of a 19-yearwoman on campus early nday morning was foiled due good observations by a on police patrol and quick inking by the victim's friend, Dept. of Public Safety (DPS) okesperson said. Barry C. Palmer, 17, of 532

eland Place, Lansing, and even R. Irwin, 20, of 1736 ttengill Ave., Lansing, were raigned in East Lansing Dis-ict Court on four charges

with intent to commit a felony, student, were around the area of Abbot Hall about 1:25 a.m. kidnaping, criminal sexual conduct in the second degree and assault with intent to commit sexual penetration. A prelim-inary examination has been set for within 12 days for both men. Bond for Irwin was set at \$50,000 and bond for Palmer was set at \$40,000. Both men

are currently being held in the Ingham County Jail. A third person, a 16-year-old juvenile. was released to parents. ch. The charges were assault According to police, the vic-tim and her friend, a female

south of campus and apprehended the suspects 40 minutes when three men in a pickup after the abduction. truck tried to force them in. A struggle ensued and the MSU woman was quick enough to escape and contact police.

Road blocks were set up, but before the men could run into them a Mason police patrol had taken to the trail about 10 miles

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## **Butz** resignation

### necessary move

It is more than appropriate that has finally resigned after holding everyone in limbo as to whether he deemed it necessary. Though some have argued that his accomplishments outweigh any derogatory remarks he has made, his recent comments describing the "wants" of "coloreds" are intolerable.

Butz has been a controversial figure in President Ford's Administration since his appointment. With a history of similar racist remarks, such as a joke he made about the Pope which required an apology, Butz's loose tongue has proven his inability to head a department that is responsible for such a wide variance of people.

Before making a decision to resign, Butz apologized for his "unfortunate choice of words." Any choice of words would have been unfortunate coming out of his bigoted mouth.

It is revolting that Butz was still around to make the remarks. His resignation was due long before his most recent blunder.

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But the most despicable part of Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz the whole situation if Ford's refusal to fire Butz, let alone act in any firm position. The President was quoted as saying that he had punished Butz "very severely" with a reprimand. This slap on the wrist that he calls severe punishment, following his pardon of Nixon, is indicative of Ford's way of handling flaws within the government.

> Ford was not concerned with whether or not Butz's remarks were right or wrong. Instead, he seems to have been more worried about the votes he might lose. Even Republican party leaders in Toledo, Ohio, canceled a Butz appearance at a GOP rally, saying their party could not "condone such intolerance and vulgar attitudes.

Butz has violated our social mores and revealed a character that cannot be supported. And regardless of whether or not such remarks occur during an election year, Ford should have made a stronger stand on the issue.

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## Ford's overusing veto power

President Ford's veto of the cerned for the needs of the nation subsequent overriding of that bill by an overwhelming margin of Democrats and Republicans in Congress, point to an election year confusion on the part of the President over what must be done and what must be done for the sake of the campaign.

trapped himself inside his own campaign rhetoric against the "free-spending, Democratic Congress. ' Any bill which is passed which exceeds the President's by careful analysis and a healthy original request becomes a target for his veto.

To do otherwise, after all of his charges against the Congress, criticism for inconsistency. But this is just the kind of

rhetorical trap which anyone con-

HEW appropriations bill and the should avoid. It is ridiculous to expect the Congress to always agree with the President's assessment of the funds needed for a given program.

It is equally ridiculous to assume that the Presidents requests form an unassailable wall of planning and logic. The test of Ford's The President appears to have campaign rhetoric against high expenditures is not how many bills he vetoes, nor which of those exceeded his own estimates, but which of his vetoes are sustained regard for the needs of the American people.

Using these criteria, the HEW veto is inexplicable unless it is cast would be to leave himself open to in the light of a symbol to reaffirm the President's commitment to his own campaign rhetoric, rather than the philosophical substance,

of his campaign.

The bill contained many needful provisions. The state of education programs, of welfare and of many domestic programs which seek to alleviate hardship, is deplorable. These programs are in need of shoring up.

**Police problems** 

Dept. (DPD) in the past few

weeks, it looks like a brief period of

calm will prevail. With so few of

the facts known about the extent

of high-level corruption within the

department or the workings of the

internal politics, it appears that

the calm is a superficial one. Until

all the facts are out and the

department is cleaned out, the

police force cannot truly settle

down to their business of com-

Against a backdrop of corrup-

tion and mad ambition among

high-level police officers, the

troubles surfaced with the U.S.

Drug Enforcement Administra-

bating crime in a scared city.

What damages Ford's performance even more is the fact that he did not receive the support of his own party in his veto effort. The President must consider this constitutional power more carefully, and veto only those bills which really do reflect a travesty of his political philosophy, and which he can hold up to the American people as breaches of Congressional responsibility.

The veto should be used by a president when the legislation demands it, not when the campaign has forced its continued use.

not over in Detroit After the incredible turbulence tion (DEA) raid on the home of DPD's No. 2 man, Frank Blow that has rocked the Detroit Police

chigan State Nev

This opened the way for pa able narcotics trafficking inde ments for several of the bo department's top men and e others.

But what riled Detroit Ma Coleman Young was the fact the his Police Chief Philip Tannian present at the DEA raid, failed to clue the mayor in before happened. Tannian refused "graciously submit" his resign tion when Young asked, so h nian, a former Young loyalist, summarily fired.

Tannian says he knew about t whole narcotics investigation. kept it from the mayor for h reasons: he didn't want to bu politics into it, and he did not km how high the probe would lead. Two things should be kept mind here. First, Blount Tannian have fought a bitter fe

for the past two years. Secondly, the men due to h indicted were all rapidly promote by Young, over Tannian's p tests. It seems from availab information that Young is to blan for much of the internal trouble the department. The Tanna Blount conflict grew to the point absurdity: Young should had dumped them both before the situation got so out of hand. The divisiveness has cut the effectiv

ness of the Detroit police. The DPD is back on the right track though with two new to track though with two new to men: Detroit's first black poin chief William Hart and Deput Chief William Bannon. They but appear to be strong, capable men But even as the new teat tackles the task of rebuilding the department, the narcotics pro snarl will be there



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World of Disney" and salacious carton about Mon y night football that la nothing to the imagination.

"I believe that the question the Americ people are going to ask is do they wan president who watches 'Kokak' and 'Po Woman,' but not the commercials?"

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"Do you think Mr. Carter will make issue of President Ford's interview in Guide?"

"No, Mr. Carter feels the interve speaks for itself. But it certainly changed Mr. Ford's image.' "In what way?"

"The President has tried to give a impression he is always working in the 0 Office of the White House. Now we km that while we thought he was reading position papers on Rhodesia, he actual

## The Propaganda Machine

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WASHINGTON - CBS is on the air this fall with a sleeping pill of a drama called "Executive Suite." The hero is - who else - the chairman of the board of a chemical company. He has a beautiful, loving, intelligent wife, but somewhere along the line these two simply super people messed up because their daughter turned out to be an ecologist. Like all backpackers, fishermen and bird watching organic gardeners, she ran away from home, disappeared and joined up with an underground of natural. no-artificial-preservative nuts who occupy themselves with planting bombs in Dad's plants because he manufactures suspect insecticide.

So that this political libel can escape being denounced for what it is, CBS has created an evil other side. The other side is a monster of ambition who functions as the

about God, sex and family at least as well as the Democrats and the Republicans.

The Advertising Council has been making unusual propaganda exertions of late also The council, though better known than it was a few years ago, is still an unrecognized name for most of us who are unaware it is the main instrument by which big government, big business and big labor teaches you what you should think. Started during World War II to huff up the home front morale and production, the council has had a lock on who gets free ads in the nation's publications and on television and radio ever since. A collision between businesses let alone businesses and labor unions on such a scale would be a gigantic violation of the Sherman Anti-trust Act. But this monopoly, which includes the businesslabor brethren in government, only con-

Secretary Coleman keeping a looped fellow cabinet member from climbing in behind the wheel and zig-zagging off. Until we actually see the secretary practicing what

## Ford's blunder--TV Guide



In one of the frankest statements ever made by a president, Mr. Ford confessed to watching television two hours every evening and said he prefers shows "that give me a total change from what I do all day long. I either like humor or I like - and this gets into a treacherous field, I know – I happen to like 'Kojak' and 'Police Woman.

Unlike Carter, President Ford did not say whether or not God forgives him for watching television, but he did admit he has riends who leave their wive

Art Buchwald

He also said he gets work done during the mmercials. Many political experts believe that by granting an interview to TV Guide, Mr.

vice president of this company when he's not cracking jokes about these Commieecological laboratory mice who insist on growing tumors. But the audience doesn't have to choose between the dynamite crazed, spoiled daughter and the preadamite doozies from the accounting de partment.

Don't forget our corporate president hero. Not only has he appointed a black man and a white woman to top jobs in the executive suite, but he also has a young, white male press agent who is doing such a wonderful job being honest with the public he wants him on the board of directors. As for the insecticide, fair and impartial tests will decide if it's dangerous or not, and if it's found to be toxic to any living creature but aphids and nematodes, off the market it

The lessons are the ones we're repeatedly taught: There may be two parties but there is only one, nonpartisan truth. Violence, stupidity and worse are to be found on the extremes. The middle, i.e. the duly constituted heads of all ongoing institutions, always acts with reason, high principle and practicality.

It would be helpful to know if the genii at CBS set out knowingly to make propaganda or if they themselves are persuaded these crude asininities are in any sense a reflection of actual social processes. Unless the perpetrators step forward we'll never know, but we do seem to be going through a period when the propaganda is more intense and the efforts at keeping diversity off the air are more strenuous. Atlantic Richfield buys commercial time for a noodnik actress like Lee Remick to talk about civic questions, but Gene McCarthy is locked out of the debates. McCarthy is the most intelligent of all the candidates, but both Lester Maddox and Roger MacBride of the Libertarians also know how to talk

cerns ideas. No law forbids a small num of people to control the dissemination of ideas to the masses

These days the Advertising Council is trying to get folks to write for a booklet entitled, "The American Economic Sysstem... and your part in it." Illustrated by Charles Schultz and his whole pre-Carter peanut gang, the pamphlet is loaded with paragraphs like:

"What Competition Does. The vitality of the American economy is based on competition between producers. Those who supply the best goods and services at the best prices generally will be the most successful And it is through advertising that producers inform buyers about their goods and services." The most important names in media and advertising at the executive level put this sort of dreary junk out. If they can find themselves some suckers to read, much less believe, such prose, they're entitled, because anybody who'll believe that will believe the next lie also

No. in fact, such indications as exist suggest that millions are pretty much impervious to propaganda. For what they're worth the surveys indicate that public esteem for the very institutions which make up the ad council and control the formal mechanisms of propaganda has never been lower.

Propaganda only works when you don't know you're being fed a line. When you do, you're inclined to harbor feelings rritability toward the manipulator. For the failure of one recent propaganda effort we should thank Secretary of Transportation William Coleman.

It is his department that keeps telling us not to let our drunk friends drive home from the party. The whole country is waiting for a cinema verite sketch of

he preaches, every time his little ad comes on the TV it won't save lives but it will remind us how hard he and his pals are working to get at our brain cells.

**Drain** questions

On Sept. 21, Supervisor Fritz, because of

a split vote by the Meridian Township

Board of Trustees, awarded to Drain

Commissioner Sode the opportunity to

choose the location of the Grettenberger

Drain. This was really a face-saving gesture

for Sode, as he had given a premature press

release to the newspapers saying that the

drain would empty into the Red Cedar

River at the end of Moore Street, before

any action on this matter had been taken by

the Board. Naturally, this was the final

For the information of those unaware of

what the Grettenberger drain does, it now

choice of Sode.

and he forgives them for it.

The President also confessed to liking "Mannix" and "Cannon," which are now off the air and also "Columbo," another crime

Ford made a momentous political blunder. As one Carter campaign official put it, Though he will deny it, Mr. Ford chose a magazine to express his views that, for many years, has associated itself with lascivious layouts of The Waltons,

was watching 'Police Woman.' He h nothing to gain and everything to lose gu public with his private thoughts on th sensitive subject. Most Americans belief one's inner thoughts on television is private matter between a person and TV set. By making a national confession his program preferences, the President h shaken the confidence of some of his ma ardent followers."

Over at Ford campaign headquarter officials were trying to make the most out a bad situation. One worker told me, don't think the TV Guide interview hurt the President that much. He was bein honest and frank about a subject the people don't like to talk about. Most meni their hearts have thought about 'Polic Woman' many times, but very few wi admit it openly.

Another Ford campaign official was M as optimistic.

"I'm afraid the TV Guide interview" going to haunt us for the rest of th campaign. Instead of the reporters askin questions about tax reform and unempl ment, they're going to tackle the Preside on his strange TV tastes. If I had be asked I would have vetoed the interview. just doesn't look right for a president to b in the same magazine that publish photographs of 'Mary Hartman, Mar Hartman' and 'All in the Family.'

"What about the President's choice language in describing his progra preferences. Do you think the public will b shocked by it?"

"President Ford, in private conversa always speaks like that. I personally think makes him more human.

In order to be fair I called Ron Nessen get a statement from him on the President TV Guide interview. He refused to return my call.

Los Angeles Times

LETTERS To the Editor

drains the major part of "metropolitan" Okemos along Okemos and Hamilton Roads. north across Grand River Avenue to meet Mud Lake Drain and thence into the Red Cedar River.

With this new plan, all the litter from this area - road dirt, salt, cat, dog and bird excreta, oil and grease, lead which is deposited on all surfaces from the combus tion of gasoline and other types of itter would be washed into the Red Cedar River at the north end of Fergeson Park and flow through Fergeson Park and past Wonch Park. To me, this is like dumping storm runoffs from driveways, sidewalks, rooftons, trees, shrubs and yards into one's wimming pool and then using the pool. Children do play in the water at these two public parks.

Sode has insisted on this route in spite of the fact that he knows that the greatest source of pollution comes from roads and highways, and also in spite of the fact that a study for which he paid \$1,200 showed that the lead content of the storm water is already above toxic levels, and chromium is just slightly under. He is also aware that thru the 208 Water Quality Management Act, the discharge of storm water will have

to be very much improved before reaching the river by 1984. There is no space for a treatment plant on Moore Street, suggesting the drain will have to be rebuilt about this time.

One reason given by Sode for his decision is cost, which would, at this time, be considerably cheaper than two other proposals which would carry storm water away from Okemos Parks. But it should be noted that it was suggested that Kent, Moore and Methodist streets be paved to reduce some of the solids in the discharge. This cost is not figured in Sode's report, but the taxpayer will have to foot these bills. There is also the specter of having either to reroute this drain or build a treatment plant by 1984 at even a much greater cost.

Meridian voters will have an opportunity to say if they approve Sode's high-handed and dictatorial methods on Nov. 2. He is running for re-election as drain commis sioner of Ingham County. Incidentally, this is only one controversial project now under consideration for Meridian Township. There are about twelve or fifteen more, all to be paid for by Meridian taxpayers.

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to, they aren't scarecrows-and Halloween is still a month away. The almy weather Monday just prompted a Wilson Hall resident to save a nuarter in the dormitory clothes dryer.

### Froup sponsors forum; ustice issues scheduled

The Coalition for Justice, a nonprofit corporation formed to provide citizens with a forum justice issues, is sponsoring a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Community Services ilding, 300 N. Washington Ave., Lansing.

ssues to be discussed will include juvenile justice, law enforcement, compensation for tims of crime, courts, corrections, prisoner re-entry and public information. Other bics may be added upon request.

The coalition originated at a Sept. 9 meeting of representatives of Lansing area irches, law enforcement and service agencies and citizen groups.

Is purpose is to promote cooperation between police, comits, correction, religious ganizations, governmental units and private citizens in dealing with justice issues.

# 'U' expects enough vaccine

#### **By JOYCE LASKOWSKI** State News Staff Writer

A nationwide immunization program designed to prevent an epidemic of swine flu has begun with some shortages of the vaccine reported. MSU is not expected to have this problem.

University health officials are expecting approximately 60,000 people to receive swine flu injections in a 9-day vaccination program to begin next week.

Dr. John D. Siddall, acting director of the

be planned at MSU. The University received 65,000 doses of the vaccine through a federally-funded program but it arrived too late to be

is the largest inoculation endeavor ever to

distributed at registration. 'We are supposed to have top priority in the state because of the way we've set up

our program," Siddall said. "Anyone can get this (the vaccine)," he said. "It's strictly voluntary on their part.

### Former defense chief seeks poverty solution

MANILA, The Philippines (AP) - World Bank President Robert S. McNamara said Monday the world has the means to wipe out poverty, but that the industrialized countries have failed to keep promises to provide money to do it.

McNamara, former U.S. defense secretary, spoke at the opening of the joint annual meeting of the bank and the International Monetary Fund (IMF).

At the same time, the World Bank issued a report showing the United States and Japan at the bottom of a list of economic aid donors and likely to provide even less help to poor countries by 1980.

McNamara appealed for a "global compact" among all governments to wipe out poverty by the end of the century. He said nearly one billion people were living in "human degradation . . . absolute poverty. "We cannot turn our backs on one billion

individuals trapped in it. Absolute poverty is a needless global tragedy . . . because there are on hand economic and technological means to end it."

McNamara said the developed countries had failed to keep their 1970 promise at the United Nations to give at least .7 per cent of their gross national product in official development aid.

"The target has not been met, nor is there any present indication that it will ever be met," he said.

He appealed to the industrialized world to provide more money, for even the poorest countries to spend more of their own resources for development and for middle-income developing countries those with annual per capita incomes of more than \$200 - to distribute that income to narrow the widening gap between the poor and the elite in their populations. McNamara also appealed for quick action

to keep the International Development

Assn. (IDA) from running out of money by next June.

The IDA provides loans to the world's poorest countries at cheap interest rates for development projects.

"It would be a tragic irony if in the very midst of the effort to strengthen economic relations between north and south, the international community would falter at its support for IDA, the largest single source of assistance to the poorest of the poor," he said.

"Failure to support IDA would be interpreted, and not unreasonably, as a clear indication that the international community's concern for the poor is a little

more than empty rhetoric." McNamara said he wanted the authority to commit \$9 billion through IDA over the three years starting in June.

"If we are to prevent a complete hiatus of IDA operations nine months from now immediate action is required," he said.

ASMSU board

### meets tonight

The ASMSU Student Board will meet tonight at 7:30 in 4 Student Services Bldg. One subject to be discussed will be whether or not ASMSU will become involved in a boycott of classes and a rally on the Capitol building steps Oct. 13 to protest rising tuition costs, sponsored by Michigan Students Associated for Lower Tuition (SALT).

University Health Center, said the program The law doesn't require them to get it.'

The inoculation program will begin on Oct. 11 in A 201 Clinical Center for those people whose last names begin with A-B. The clinic hours are 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. The alphabetical schedule is as follows: C-E. Oct. 12; F-He. Oct. 13; Hf K. Oct. 14 and L-Mo. Oct. 15.

For the following week, those persons with last names beginning with Mp-Ri are scheduled for immunization on Oct. 18; Ri-S. Oct. 19: T-Z. Oct. 20: and those who missed previous days may be vaccinated on Oct. 21.

Two strains of the flu vaccine will be offered, a bivalent strain and a monovalent strain. The bivalent vaccine, which is advised for those who are 60 or older and adults with diabetes, cardiac or renal diseases, protects against A/Victoria and

A/New Jersey (swine) flu. The monovalent strain, which protects only against swine flu, will be given to the 18- to 59-year-old adults. Since there are no federal guidelines for giving the vaccine to children in the 3- to 17-year-old age group, those in this age bracket will not be inoculated. Siddall said.

Individuals who are allergic to eggs, have received another vaccine within 14 days or have a fever, cold or sore throat should not receive the vaccine

The vaccine will be administered by trained medical personnel from the University medical and nursing schools.

Volunteers are needed for the inoculation program in the areas of registration and information. Those wishing to help in

these areas should contact Jeannette Milam, director of nursing at the University Health Center, at 353-5121 or 353-4565.

A shuttle bus will operate on a regular basis between the Union and the Clinical Center during scheduled days of the program.

Free parking has been arranged in the lot west of the Clinical Center and bikeracks are available near the building.

## Life of Chilean reviewed in film

### showing tonight

A documentary film on the life of Chilean revolutionary Miguel Enriquez will be shown tonight at 8:30 in 345 Union.

The 12-minute film tells of how Enriquez rose to become leader of the Revolutionary Left Movement before being killed by Chilean police and looks at events in Chile since the 1973 coup.

An informal discussion on the subjects of recent events in Chile, the resistance movement and political prisoners will follow the free film.

The film is being sponsored by the Committee for Justice in Chile-NICH (Nonintervention in Chile).

### Tear gas blast forces evacuation of apartments

The explosion of a tear gas canister forced residents of the Chalet Apartments and Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house to evacuate their homes Sunday evening

According to East Lansing police, the canister exploded behind the two buildings, as 1200 and 1218 E. Grand River Ave., shortly after 8 p.m. The empty canister has not yet been found.

"Our house really emptied out fast," Matt Ciermerych, a member of the fraternity, said. "We thought it was a fire in the house, we're still paranoid about those since we had one in 1972."

East Lansing police officers speculated that someone may have tossed the canister from a canoe or from the woods on the south bank of the river.

Spokespersons for the Beta Theta Pi and Delta Chi fraternity houses, also located in the 1200 block of East Grand River Avenue, said their members were unaffected by the gas. Members of Beta Theta Pi were in a meeting and were unaware of the situation until after police and fire units arrived.

According to Lieutenant Donald Hewson of the East Lansing Police Dept., the use of tear gas is a felony, punishable by over a year in prison





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## entertainment 'Oregon' molds moods, tunes

**By MARTHA G. BENEDETTI** State News Reviewer Imagine a flow of sounds so stimulating that even after they cease, the pleasing vibrations still linger and hover in

the senses. The contemporary jazz per-formance of "Oregon" presented by Showcase Jazz in Erickson Hall kiva Sunday night is comparable in gratification to the night before the morning after. The blend of classic jazz with a sometimes strong Eastern influence and four most unique solo performers produced a sound of distinction.

Paul McCandless on oboe consistently blended with Ralph Towner on guitar and Glen Moore on bass. Colin Walcott's tablas provided an Lou Rawls strolled into Long's almost flawless rhythm to the Banquet Center in Lansing on group's music Sunday night just to prove -

The intimate confines of the kiva, together with the rich and mellow tones of gold and red lighting, set the stage for the evening.

The group members held sive hand, from his cool, saun their own entirely, even to the tering entrance on stage until point of acting as their own his exit. sound men. After the group's While easing through such all time classics as "Natural opening number. Towner made a request for more bass in the Man" and "Dead End Street." monitor and Walcott, a musi-Rawls also proved his ability to numerous talents, perform lesser known numbers cian of properly adjusted the equipwhich have boosted him to ment. number

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Rhythm and blues performer

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percussion instruments. On occasion their rhythmic beat became redundant, however, when they played together their music projected a rich tonal quality. An ardor flowed from the stage and the audience warmed to their subtle, yet James Martin handled congas (continued on page 8)

enough.

Rawls ushers in rhythm, blues in short, versatile performance

#### simple fact that Rawls is a showman, a supershowman, with his experience in Las Vegas clubs showing through every subtle moment - every minutes. twist of his wrist, every note of his singing.

But nobody is perfect. Rawls first left the stage and Granted, the Rawls perforcomments such as "is that it?" mance was excellent and enjoywere heard amid the hesitant able. It simply did not last long

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signed to make a public relations grab at dangling federal dollars," Ferency said Monday. "Governor Milliken and the other political bosses who rammed the bill down the

throats of a reluctant minority may have gained some imme diate political advantage for themselves, but did no favors for the people of greater "There is no definable mass transit program contained in

the bill, and no one knows when and how the millions of tax dollars extracted from the motorists in and around Detroit will be spent." The program, which is expected to attract hundreds of

millions of dollars in federal aid, calls for an extra \$2.50 tax on vehicle license plates and a \$6 tax on title transfers in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. "What we do know is that automobile owners will be

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coughing up tens of millions of dollars to finance a will-o'-thewisp system that they may never see, let alone use," said Ferency, the Human Rights Party candidate for a four-year term on the high court.

"Making the auto owner bear the entire tax burden contained in the new legislation is clearly discriminatory and is bound to generate fierce resistance to the entire concept of mass transit".

Ferency said a flat-rate tax on license plates "bears no reasonable relationship to the car owner's ability to pay."

"Such an arrangement," he said, "is bound to be challenged in the courts, and for good reason.

Ferency said that since the plan applies to a narrow geo-graphical area, it also may require a vote of the people in affected counties.

"Thepeopleof Detroit and the rest of the state need and deserve a carefully drawn plan for statewide mass transit sup-ported by a system of fair taxation," he said.

"The bill on the governor's desk is an abomination and ought to be vetoed, so that we can get on with the job without additional years of delay." Ferency's opponents for the

Supreme Court are Justice Lindemer and Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Blair Moody.

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All three measures have immediate effect.

Many people are wary of going to mental health clinics alternative ways to solve it, and hospitals for problems such Kalish said. as rape and drug abuse, so the Ear is an easy way to get counseling without revealing their identity. Over 18,000 calls

were received by the Ear in To protect the caller's con fidentiality, no record is kept of

m this Thursday and any cases. Males and minorities are in high demand by the Ear, which has had difficulties in enlisting them in the past. University women are usually the most eager to donate their time. Kalish said, so the competition for women's positions is greater.

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MSU students, but the adult 80 new volunteers to community accounts for 50 per the office for the next cent of the calls. Loneliness, depression, sexuality and family and social problems reg-ister the largest amount of Operated entirely by calls.

The Ear is used heavily by

Kalish said that empathy is

the best way to get at a caller's problems by concentrating on the person's feelings instead of

only the facts. By recognizing their problems, the caller can rned during two-week best sort out the various

Orientation will run from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Both pro-Lawrence grams will be held in 111 Olds Hall, and the public is welcome.

### Hearing slated on co-op issue

Cooperative housing units may get a financial break if an ordinance exempting nonprofit housing from paying license fees is

approved by the East Lansing City Council. A public hearing on the issue will be held tonight at 7:30 as a part of the regular council meeting in city hall.

The proposed ordinance amendment would exempt co-ops, rectories and similar living units from paying the \$10 annual base fee and the \$2 per room annual unit fee as stipulated in the East Lansing city code for licensing. All other types of rental housing will continue to be licensed and

pay fees. The qualifications for exemption are:

 The housing must have been owned for more than one year by a Michigan nonprofit corporation or a Michigan ecclesiastical

corporation. The housing is limited to members of the corporation which would be the co-op members or the ministers, priests or clerics of a

rectory. • Owners of dwellings applying for exemption may be required to submit evidence to prove they meet the qualifications. Several area landlords have voiced opposition to the proposed ordinance on the grounds that it would give co-ops an unfair

financial advantage over other types of housing. The council is also expected to discuss authorization for the city

manager to negotiate with the state highway department for reconstructing the north curb of Grand River Avenue. John Rayis, asst. director of MSU's Homecoming '76 organization

is expected to discuss a "pied piper march" through the city on Oct. 14 as part of the homecoming weekend festivities

### Tree ornament holiday gimmick

Just in time for Christmas comes word of what could be this year's successor to the Pet Rock as a gimmick gift. It's called Mooseltoe, and

consists of two mooseberries tied up with spruce and ribbon. Mooseberries are dried, germfree moose droppings.





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# COGS organizes jobs forum

#### **By LAURIE SCATTERDAY** State News Staff Writer

A master's degree, a Ph. D. - keys to the future, right? Considering MSU has approximately 9,000 graduate students all competing for a place in the ever decreasing job market - what makes one person more qualified than the next?

The Council of Graduate Students (COGS) has organized a free employment forum for graduate students to help shed some light on qualifications that make one student stand out from the rest.

"This will be the third year we've offered this service," said Ray German, president of COGS. "The forum is free to all graduate students and is oriented toward giving students a sense of

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direction and purpose when pursuing a job." Thomas Staudt, director of marketing for General Motors, will be the keynote speaker at the forum, which will be held in Kellogg Center Auditorium Nov. 9 from 1 to 5 p.m.

The forum will be sponsored by COGS, MSU Placement Services and the Graduate School. Three workshops will be conducted through the afternoon, with those sessions moderated by members of the Placement Services staff.

One workshop will be titled "The Job Campaign and Academia, another will be called "Resumes, Credentials, Letters of Application," and the last will offer insight on "The Interview." workshops will be held from 2:25 to 3:25 p.m. and repeated

that day from 4 to 5 p.m.

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COGS continues to play an active role in University affairs through the forum and through its stands on issues such as increasing costs of tuition, the PIRGIM referendum and minority graduate student recruitment.

COGS is composed of representatives of those University departments granting graduate degrees. Bimonthly meetings of ese representatives are held to discuss various topics of interest and to resolve through voting the issues brought before the

council. COGS offers a variety of services to graduate students, such as subsidies for the Lecture-Concert Series tickets, short-term loans, photocopying (3¢ per page) and a newsletter geared to keep students informed about current issues being considered by the ouncil.

Any graduate student is eligible to be appointed to a COGS seat and can be an effective spokesperson on problems facing all graduate students. The COGS office is located in 316 Student Services Bldg. and is open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

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McCandless was on bass clari-

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Unusual and most original

Moore played violin and flute.

A mad reverberation began

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(continued from page 6) invigorating vibrations. primer for what was to follow. One of "Oregon's" tech niques for holding the audience in staunch attention was its variety of instruments and stage positions. It was impossible to become bored.

In one instance Moore was subtly playing bass, Walcott softly playing the conga and McCandless and Towner discreetly left the stage. They soon returned and McCandless, picking up his oboe, went into a raging, terribly arousing solo. The sound of Towner's piano entered with a rich, deep sound and the effect was dynamic.

Towner and Moore are Oregonians, Walcott is from Indiana, and McCandless is from the Pittsburgh area.

The group did a Glen Moore number entitled. "Three Step Dance" and Moore, garbed in short beige gauchos, opened his piece with a bass solo, emitting sounds that resembled a growling bear or the mood portrayal of a manic depressive. Towner played conga, Walcott handled



applause.

One of the highlights of the show was a commentary on the institution of marriage in which Rawls played up male superi ority.

Somehow, it really wasn't offensive at all, just plain funny. Another talent of Rawls was revealed: his story telling ability. It was all told with an easy type of charm, the type of charm that one would expect from Lou Rawls.

He ended this segment of the show with an upbeat version of "Bye, Bye Blackbird."

Sliding into one of the best parts of the show. Rawls did an excellent job on the Duke Ellington selections. And he even passed a plausible impersonation of Louis Armstrong, in which he displayed his amazing vocal range. One wouldn't think that a human voice could go that low and still come out sounding as good as it did.

Sorry to say, however, Rawls' three female accompanists, named "Champagne" ("vintage" according to the performer), represent a little less than talent.

Not only did they fail to stay together in their backup work but the notes they sang were a mixed up combination of flat, dull, horrid notes that grated the ears.

One redeeming factor of their performance: they did keep the



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noises abounded when Towner The occasional subtle smiles struck a chord on his guitar and exchanged between the then waved the instrument "Oregon" members as they back and forth over the microplayed their enriching cadence phone. Towner, as though convinced the audience that bored with his guitar suddenly they, too, were enjoying their ran over to the piano, cupped music. his hands and blew into them. THEATRE again initiating a series of new

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date from club owner William

The club issued a terse.

saying Ford's own surprise

to succeed

McCafferty upon his death

during training camp in 1974

has "submitted his resignation

and it has been accepted by Mr.

answer questions at a press

conference Tuesday morning. A

Though students living in "tripled" dormitory rooms are

not incurring major personality

problems, the inconvenience of

sharing a two-person room

among three people is still present, according to many of

the tripled students inter

Sandra Sarhatt, ?89 E. Mc-

Donel Hall, and her roommates

are not having any personal

problems because of being

tripled, she said, but they do

place to shit. That's all."

reaction is."

tightening race.

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Among those present was John Dean III, the former

Watergate figure who was covering the convention for Rolling

Stone magazine and reported Butz comment anonymously. New Times magazine identified Butz as the author of the

remark: "I'll tell you what coloreds want. It's three things:

first, a tight pussy; second, loose shoes; and third, a warm

Demands for Butz to resign or be fired mounted among

both Democrats and Republicans, and an Agriculture Dept.

source told The Associated Press that Ford had left it up to

Jody Powell, Carter's press secretary, said the issue had begun to reflect on the President's leadership because he said

Ford intended to decide the matter based not on what "would

be right but on what the polls show and on what political

approaches - there will also be a debate between the two

vice-presidential candidates - various polls showed

As the second of three scheduled Ford-Carter debates

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# Coach leaves Lions'

later Tuesday," the club said in its brief announcement confirming what everybody felt was a virtual certainty after Detroit dropped a 24-14 game to Green Bay Sunday it was expected to win There was no word to the

fate of Lions' General Manager Russ Thomas, whom Ford said would also go when he revealed his disgust with both and with Detroit's offense following a 24-10 victory over Atlanta Sept. 26. Detroit produced all 24 of its

points in the final quarter of that win but lost, 10-9, on a

"We're really disorganized

right now," she said, "With this

many people and this much

stuff, there's no way we can

Of the 361 triples left in the

dormitories, many of these will

remain as voluntary triples

throughout the year. Students

who are tripled receive a rebate

equal to the extra person's

housing fee, minus their food

and linen charge, divided equal-

ly among the roommates.

Jerry Puca, housing assignment

really make it into a home

Overcrowding troubles triples

manager, said.

botched extra point to the Minnesota Vikings and then to the Packers.

Speculation on a successor immediately centered on Forzano's assistants since it would be difficult to bring a new man with a new system in from outside.

Top candidates appeared to be well-traveled defensive coordinator Jim Carr, 43, special coordinator Jerry teams Glanville, 35, and defensive line coach Fritz Shurmur, 43. Deterioration of the coaching

situation intensified when dissension surfaced in training camp for the second straight

Many students find the re-

bate offer hard to pass up. That, coupled with the difficulty of

person to leave the room, keens

"My roommates and I are all

friends from high school," Gary

Hosey, 183 E. McDonel Hall,

said. "How are we supposed to

Tripled students have had to

learn to cooperate and cope with

the difficulties of living in a

crowded room. Many students have built lofts to help alleviate

This still leaves the problem

"Space is short." Karen Jen-

of three people using two desks,

and, in some rooms, only one

the lack of floor space.

dresser.

decide who's going to leave?"

deciding who should be

many of the rooms tripled.

it failed to improve even year. The once-jovial Forzano Ford's startling reveluin became more tense and grim with each passing week.

Ford said after Detroit Detroit's 1-3 record, coming win he had given the cou on the heels of a 3-4 exhibition general manager a minute "win-or-else" the previous season in which the offense was largely impotent, prompted day. He had "no idea of growing criticism of Forzano. the offense was trying w head coach at Navy from 1959 and was through Roger Staubach's Chicago's 10-3 season Heisman Trophy year of 1963. win. Detroit went the first seven The Bears' lone touch quarters of the season without a touchdown, even from its normally productive defense.

Forzano pin-pointed break

downs in pass protections along

the veteran offensive line as the

source of the club's troubles but

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## Bass is in real rivalries now

By TOM SHANAHAN State News Sports Writer MSU freshman linebacker Dan Bass estimates that the largest crowd he ever played before at Bath High School was about 3,000 against the Bees' biggest rival. Pinckney.

Saturday Bass will start his fifth consecutive game at inside linebacker against interstate rival U-M before over 104,000 fans.

Bass was at a loss and could only laugh when asked to compare the Bath-Pinckney rivalry to the MSU-U-M rivalry, but last Saturday against Notre Dame he knew exactly what to do when on the field.

He led the vastly improved MSU defense with 16 stops of Irish ball carriers. Eight tackles were solo and eight assisted, while two were for losses in the backfield. For his efforts Bass was named the UPI's Midwest player of the week in addition to being picked as the defensive Spartan of the week.

MSU coach Darryl Rogers didn't pick an offensive player of the week because of its poor showing. While Rogers was disap-

pointed in the offense for the lack of blocking, overthrown passes, and dropped passes he called the improvement of the defensive unit phenomenal. "You couldn't ask a defensive

unit to give better opportunities than our defense gave us." Rogers said. He pointed out that the defense gave the offense the ball inside the 50-yard line five times and could only manage two field

"We had the opportunities to beat Notre Dame as poorly as we played but we weren't able

to capitalize --- it's that simple," Rogers said. But the big concern this week

Rookie linebacker Dan Bass (49) and veteran defensive back Tom Hannon (left) converge on Notre Dame quarterback Rick Slager. Bass, from

tinues to impress Spartan coaches after his first four games as a starter.

"I think it's (the defense) beginning to arrive. People are starting to do their assign-ments," Bass said about the ments," defense's job of controlling the second half. Bass feels extra work in

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practice enabled the defensive backs and linebackers to stop the option more effectively. Along with Bass, linebacker Paul Rudzinski had 14 tackles and safety Tom Hannon had 13. Bass says that the most important thing he has worked on is learning assignments, and because of that he didn't expect to be starter his first year like he has since the first game with

follow the ball and here I have assignments," Bass said. "I thought it would take a couple of years to learn," he added. For the same reasons that he expected to have to wait a couple of years to play, Bass never gave any other school than MSU consideration, despite the three-year probation. He was also only interested in MSU because Bath is so nearby and he always wanted to play in Spartan Stadium Saturday Bass will find out if he really does belong in the starting line-up as he and the

rest of the Spartan defense will get an even bigger test than Notre Dame against U-M, the nation's No. 1 football team.



### Golfers win in invitational

**By CATHY CHOWN** State News Sports Writer The only thing that could possibly get in the way of the women's golf team now is rain. The squad had been blessed with good weather so far this season and according to coach Mary Fossum, the Spartans have made the best of it. Last weekend the team

traveled to Lafayette, Ind., von the Purdue Invitational, and set a new Mid-West record for a team low shot total. The because everyone played so well. Central Michigan four golfers from each team with the low scores on each day are counted in the team total. MSU shot ever had before.

rounds of 311 and 299 in the two-day 36-hole playoff for a total of 610. The 299 score topped the previous record of 302, set by MSU last fall. Host team Purdue was second in the meet, with a

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#### By CATHY CHOWN

State News Sports Writer Four women's teams out of four won in competition this weekend, with the cross counry and volleyball teams continuing their perfect records, while the field hockey squad opened its season with a win.

Coach Diane Ulibarri's field hockey team took Northern Michigan 2-0 last Friday, Junior Kathy Eritano scored the first MSU goal on an assist by Patty Lawson. The Spartans made 12 shots on goal in the first half as opposed to one attempt by the Wildcats.

Freshman Jenny Klepinger scored MSU's second goal after the half, with the assist going to senior Mary Newton.

Ulibarri named Patty Lawson, defense, and Nancy Lyons, offense, as outstanding players in the game

Coach of the women's cross country team, Mark Pittman, was very pleased with his team's performance in its meet with Central Michigan University this weekend. MSU run-

The MSU squad is doing a lot of milage and quality work this week, according to Pittman. while getting ready for the MSU Invitational this Satur

The volleyball team upped its record to 12.0 this weekend with a four-game sweep. Friday, Cincinnati fell to MSU 9 15. 15 7 and 13-11 before the Spartans stomped Tech 15.2 and 15.6. Virginia

### Team hurt by injuries

Try telling the MSU Frisbee Team that the game it plays isn't dangerous

This weekend the team was forced to drop out of a tour-nament held at Oberlin College in Ohio because five of the players suffered injuries. MSU lost by the slim margin

State News Maggie Walker the nearby small town of Bath, con-



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ners finished in the top nine places, with the first seven counting as official places.

Kaye Richards, Ann Forshee and Cynthia Wadsworth came into a three-way tie for first place with a time of 17:19 in the three-mile race.

Lisa Berry was fourth with a run of 17:35. Sue Latter was fifth with 17:48 and Diane Culp can a 17:56 time for a sixthplace finish. Finishing in the next three places were Karen McKeachie, Deb Pozega and Michelle Cantanzaro with times of 18:08, 18:30 and 18:31 re spectively

Pittman said he was pleased with the top five runners, as the split between their times was only 29 seconds. However, Pittman says he would like to see the splits for the next runners get closer.

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of 33-30 to Rochester Institute of Technology. RIT went on to tie Cornell University for first place in the tournament.

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