**Nation**

Nixon asked to repay tax money — The Senate has asked Richard Nixon to repay the US Treasury for tax dollars spent on improvements to his San Clemente home during his presidency. This request does not have the force of law; however, it was designed to get the former president to abide voluntarily by a 1976 law requiring owners of property improved at federal expense to reimburse the Treasury when they leave office.

Direct-mail fund raising begins for Ted Kennedy — "National Call for Kennedy," a direct-mail fund-raising effort for a possible presidential candidacy for Senator Edward M. Kennedy has started to snowball from a "test mailing" in July into a solicitation through 250,000 letters later this month. The fund raising letter signed by William P. Win- pninger, President of the International Machinists' Union, has raised enough to finance further mailings. The mailings are projected to raise $750,000 by the end of the year.

**World**

Begin and Sadat talks progressing — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin announced agreement on several issues including supervision of Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai peninsula, but failed to make any significant progress on the crucial issue of autonomy for the Palestinians of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Soviet Troops in Cuba — The Carter Administration warned that if the Soviet Union does not satisfy the United States about the mission of a Russian combat brigade in Cuba, Washington may insist that it be withdrawn. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, in a news conference, stated that the presence of the 2,000-3,000-man Soviet force was a "serious matter bound to affect relations with Moscow.

**Weather**

Cooler weather is expected to follow the passage of Tropical Storm David. Partly cloudy this morning becoming mostly sunny by afternoon. The air will be drier but breezy, and highs will be in the upper 70's. Clear and cool for tonight with lows 58-62. It should be a nice weekend for Saturday, sunny and cool highs near 70, chance of rain near 0 percent. Lows will be in the upper 50's.

**TCA agrees to cut Grogo**

(Continued from page 1) for advice. After consultation with Acting DSA Robert Halfman, Firester reportedly agreed to eradicate the photo with black ink.

According to Sherwood, TCA contacted the ODSA on Tuesday and suggested covering the photo with blank address labels in order to not deface the photo of Maurice Hendon '83 on the reverse. Halfman agreed.

Later that day, Vice President Constantine Simonides, who had been informed of the situation, reportedly told the ODSA that "higher levels of the MIT administration were upset that the whole thing would happen all over again." Simonides said the address labels were too easily removed and made the photo seem like "a game.

Sherwood and Simonides met with the TCA staff that night. After what Sherwood termed "an excellent discussion from the ethical standpoint," Fried arrived and agreed to cut out the picture. Two TCA members who were present concurred that "no direct pressure" was applied to the TCA staff by the ODSA and that the repercussions affecting the staff of running the picture were not discussed.

Maurice Hendon received a personal apology from Dean Sherwood. Although one TCA staff member declared that the "community is hypersensitive," Firester admitted the picture "could have caused a disturbance.

Simonides stated that although the caption was not offensive, the picture could "regenerate old scars." He said the affair "stood a chance of being very harmful but was handled very responsibly by TCA."