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County programs available to beef up tight student budgets



MILLIKEN

Kissinger says Hanoi ignoring Paris treaty

NEW YORK (AP) - Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's foreign policy adviser, said Monday that the North Vietnamese had gone through "agony" in the war.

"Our purpose in negotiating the agreement was to end the American involvement in Southeast Asia," he said.

"We have never said that we want a particular outcome" in any of the Southeast Asia countries, he said. "We had no illusion that history was going to stop" with the signing of the agreement.

He said that all forces should participate in the negotiations in Cambodia and added, "We are not prescribing one particular government."

Of his own future, Kissinger said that now "is not the time for senior officials of the administration to talk about their resignations until the future becomes clearer."

He said solemnly that when you know individuals involved in the Watergate affair, it is "difficult to avoid a sense...of the tragedy of events."

Kissinger, responding to questions from the audience of 1,300, said that the United States has been disappointed with the lack of compliance by the North Vietnamese with the Paris pact.

"We have used our influence with friends in Saigon to bring about substantial compliance with the agreement," he said. "No one can seriously believe that we are looking for pretexts to remain involved."

GOP whip leads meet with Kremlin

From Our Wire Services

MOSCOW - Senate Minority Whip Bert P. Griffin termed a two-and-a-half hour session Monday with Soviet Party Chief Leonid I. Brezhnev "very significant."

The Michigan Republican met in the Kremlin with Brezhnev and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko with six other members of the Senate Commerce Committee to discuss U.S.-Soviet trade and economic relations.

Griffin said the discussions with Soviet leaders were "extremely important and wide-ranging" and included information which we expect to convey directly to President Nixon upon our return. He said the meeting should prove useful in terms of winning approval in Congress of the trade bill.

The fact that Brezhnev received the senators and spent three and a half hours with them demonstrated the high priority Soviet leaders place on U.S.-Soviet trade and indicated that the Kremlin concern about the U.S.-Soviet trade bill.

Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai S. Ignatyev and a Central Committee

By LINDA SANDEL
State News Staff Writer
First in a series

A 20-year-old student living off-campus is short of money and cannot make payments on her mounting health bills.

Four students who can barely round up enough money to pay their rent need financial assistance to keep food on the table.

Students finding themselves in similar situations may be able to find help through a wide variety of programs offered by the Ingham County Dept. of Social Services, if

they can meet the variety of qualifications.

Services available through this department include a food stamp program, financial assistance, medical assistance, Aid to Dependent Children (ADC), day care programs, aid to the blind and aid to the disabled.

One program students often qualify for is the county administered food stamp service. Food stamps are available to students who fall within deficit budget standards and who are able to demonstrate such need to county intake officers.

"We have no discriminatory policies as far as students are concerned," said

Mary Riisberg, supervisor of the food stamp program. "But, the eligibility factors involved are more intricate than in many of our other programs."

"If, for instance, four students living in off-campus housing claim a need for food assistance, each of the students would have to appear at the social services office to register."

"Each of the four students would have to need assistance for the household to receive food stamps," Riisberg said. "The income of all of them would be considered."

Thus, if only one student in a household of four does not have money to contribute to the food

budget, the entire household would be disqualified.

Riisberg added that students who can afford the expense of living by themselves rarely need the additional aid of food stamps.

Sufficient verification of income and expenses, including pay check stubs, loans, receipts for utility and medical payments are only a few of the items applicants would be required to bring with them.

In addition, if they meet all other criteria, each student must be actively registered for work through either the county employment service or the

(continued on page 10)



the michigan

Volume 65 Number 140

State News

Michigan State University

East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, April 24, 1973

Milliken plans review of staff

By ELLEN E. GRZECH
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken announced Monday that he is beginning "a complete and total review of every employee and every position in the executive office" as part of his plan to reorganize his staff.

William Hettiger, Milliken's executive secretary, and John Dempsey, budget director, will direct the evaluation. They will examine the job description and purpose of each position, review employee experience, qualifications and performance and decide if each position is essential.

"If we determine that any position is superfluous, it will be abolished," Milliken said. "If we find that any employee is not properly performing the duties assigned, appropriate action will be taken."

Last week Milliken announced the first in a series of changes he is planning in the executive office staff. Sources in the governor's office say that more restructuring will occur in the near future, possibly within the next few days.

"This move is a part of the overall effort that started in January, it really stems from that," George Weeks, Milliken's press secretary said. "There is not a direct relationship to recent stories in the media criticizing the administration."

Two weeks ago, however, Milliken fired Glenda McGuire, an executive assistant, when it was learned she was receiving over \$18,000 a year for doing practically nothing.

Last week, Don Gordon, Milliken's former chief of staff and adviser, quit his state job after apologizing to Milliken for involving himself in a

political agreement in 1970 with Detroit Recorder's Court Judge James Del Rio. McGuire, Del Rio's girlfriend, allegedly got her job in return for the support Del Rio gave Milliken in his 1970 campaign against Democrat Sander Levin.

A source close to Milliken said the governor was very upset about recent disclosures of questionable activity in his office. Milliken was distressed to

find these things were going on, the source said.

"For 51 months I have done my best to help build public confidence in state government," Milliken said Monday. "I intend to continue to do so. Accordingly, as I reorganize the executive office, I will do so in a manner designed to achieve maximum effectiveness and efficiency, as well as to assure the highest standards of quality and performance are realized."

"He just wants to make sure

everybody is doing his or her job," Weeks said.

Weeks said he didn't know if the recent criticisms of the administration resulted in a decrease in public trust.

"The governor's said all along that there's a decrease in public trust in general," he said. "To the extent he can, he wants to maintain that trust."

The staff changes will make

(continued on page 11)



Kissinger with AP bosses

Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger chats Monday with Wes Gallagher, left, president and general manager of the Associated Press, and Paul Miller, chairman of the board of the AP, before Kissinger addressed the annual AP meeting in New York. In his speech, Kissinger said President Nixon seeks to build a new Atlantic Chapter with America's European allies this year.

AP Wirephoto

NIXON KNEW, SOURCES SAY

Watergate coverup indicated

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate sources said Monday investigators have evidence there was an elaborate White House effort to cover up highlevel involvement in the Watergate affair. The evidence indicates presidential aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman were among the participants, the sources said.

They said there is no question President Nixon was aware of a coverup effort, perhaps as early as a few days after the break-in at Democratic headquarters in the Watergate building last June 17.

The sources refused to describe the reported coverup in detail, but said

one phase included "attempts to pressure other officials in the government to go along."

Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray presumably was in that group, and his testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee regarding the Watergate investigation indicated that he refused to cooperate with the reported coverup.

"The coverup is even more damning than the Watergate itself," the sources said, and it likely will result in more resignations from the White House staff.

Ehrlichman, they predicted, will be among those forced to resign when the details of the operation become public.

Ehrlichman, chief of President Nixon's domestic affairs council so far has escaped prominent mention in reports of White House involvement in Watergate.

Gray did say in his Senate testimony, however, that Ehrlichman and presidential counsel John W.

(continued on page 16)

3 trustees unhappy with hiring efforts

By JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Staff Writer

The board of trustees expressed dissatisfaction at their Friday meeting over the administration's efforts to hire women faculty members.

The comments, which arose during a routine examination of a list of faculty promotions, ended in a highly unusual three abstentions in the voting to approve the list.

Patricia Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor, started the debate when, faced with a list of 151 recommended faculty promotions, with only 10 per cent of that total being women, she said, "I find these proportions regarding women very disappointing."

Provost John Cantlon defended the University's efforts saying that his office reviewed every academic vacancy and if a particular academic unit hasn't shown a suitable effort to find a female or minority to fill the vacancy "then we return their recommendation telling them that they have to show a good faith search for women, minorities, or men in certain cases, to fill the position."

Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, added that even though the list before the trustees contained only 10 per cent women, the total promotion rate for women throughout the academic year was running at about 13 per cent. "I think that percentage shows that MSU is certainly a competitive school as far as women's hiring goes," Perrin said later.

But Don Stevens, D-Okemos, argued that "there are departments in this University that are almost lily white with maybe one female who serves in a token capacity."

Cantlon added that one reason the percentage had continued to remain low was that many schools were competing for qualified women to fill different positions, and the pool to choose from was very small.

But Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, disagreed saying, "there is a pool to hire from, and we've created it,

(continued on page 11)



Spring has sprung!

The warmer temperatures, the fresh air, the invigorating breezes all team up to cause many people to "leap for joy" at this time of year, particularly after the unusually heavy snowfall of the past winter. Ian Levenson, Grand Blanc sophomore, expresses his own enthusiasm for the season by high-jumping at the outdoor track near the Men's IM.

State News photo by Craig Porter

news summary



"If we determine that any position is superfluous, it will be abolished. If we find that any employee is not properly performing the duties assigned, appropriate action will be taken."

Gov. Milliken

See story page 1

Irish youth buried

The 776th victim in 3½ years of strife in Northern Ireland — a 13-year-old boy whose death stirred controversy over the British role here — was buried Monday in Belfast, Northern Ireland.

The funeral ended an Easter Weekend during which Catholics staged more than 30 marches throughout the province to mark the anniversary of the 1916 Easter rising in Dublin that led to an independent but partitioned Ireland. It is the IRA's effort to reunite the island under Irish rule that has generated the current terror.

Conspiracy charge leveled

Boston Globe reporter Thomas N. Oliphant, charged with conspiracy to incite a riot, was released on his personal recognizance Monday after voluntarily surrendering to authorities in Washington. The charge stemmed from his ride in an aircraft which dropped supplies to Indians occupying the village of Wounded Knee, S.D., earlier this month.

Tax increase considered



STEIN

President Nixon's top economic adviser said Monday that the administration is studying the possibility of increasing some taxes as a way of holding down booming demand in the American economy.

Herbert F. Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said it is already "obvious" that inflation for 1973 will exceed the government's forecast of 3 per cent.

Food costs up 3.5 per cent

Sparked by a 6.8 per cent hike in the prices farmers receive, the Agriculture Dept.'s market-basket cost rose another \$49 in March, statistics released Monday showed.

The department said the cost of its market basket-enough U.S. farm-produced food to feed a theoretical family of 3.2 people for a year—rose 3.5 per cent, from \$1,409 in February to \$1,458 in March.

The increase followed a 2.7 per cent hike in January and a 2.5 per cent increase in February. The price of the market basket now has risen \$120 in the past three months and \$157 in the past year.

Witness switches sides

The judge in the Pentagon Papers trial in Los Angeles allowed a government rebuttal witness to switch roles in mid-testimony Monday, becoming a supportive witness for the defense case of Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo.

Leslie Gelb, a former Defense Dept. official who had testified against the defendants on Friday, gave support Monday for several defense contentions—that Ellsberg did not intend to copy the Pentagon Papers when he first gained access to them, that the papers were classified top secret without any consideration of whether the documents needed guarding, and that Gelb and others did not want the papers to be entered into the Rand Corp.'s secret control system.

President's wife speaks out

Mexican President Luis Echeverria and his wife arrived in Shanghai on Monday night after a 24-hour side trip to visit China's model communal village of Ta Chai, where Mrs. Echeverria spoke publicly for the first time on this trip around the world.

Her speech was a defense of equality for women which drew warm praise from her host, Premier Chou En-lai.

"The only thing we need is the understanding of men," Mrs. Echeverria said, "because women can do everything a man can."

WOMEN TESTIFY AT EXAM

Student faces 2 rape charges

By MAUREEN McDONALD
State News Staff Writer

Robert L. Martin, Detroit freshman, was bound over Monday to circuit court on two charges of rape and two charges of gross indecency by 54th District Court Judge Maurice Schoenberger after a preliminary hearing.

Lillian Kay Parteneimer, Evansville, Ind. sophomore, and Jane Gruber, Grand Ledge sophomore, testified Monday that on March 24 Martin entered their Campbell Hall room and alternately tied them up and raped them.

Martin's attorney, Peter Treleven, had asked Schoenberger to reduce the charges to two counts of gross indecency, stating that the testimony did not build up a case of rape.

To prove a rape was committed, a victim must have been feloniously assaulted, carnally known and her body ravished. A prosecutor must prove the extent of fear which a victim suffered.

At the time of Martin's arrest, he was on \$2,000 bond pending a preliminary hearing on three counts of sexual assault, involving an incident with a female hitch-hiker Nov. 13.

Asst. Ingham County Prosecutor Tim Holland said that a rape conviction in the earlier case will hinge on the availability of witnesses.

Gruber testified that the women returned to Campbell Hall the evening of March 24 after participating in a band concert. They received special permission from their residence hall adviser to stay in the hall, though it would not open officially until the next day.

The women left the room together to purchase some pop. When they returned the incident happened.

"We got as far as Kay's door — we heard a noise — someone was hiding around the corner and then he started

running down the hall towards us," Gruber said in court testimony Monday.

"I gasped, and then saw him approach — he had a knife, sort of like a paring knife, and he was jerking it at us," Gruber said. "He told us to get in the room — after Kay fumbled with the keys, we went in — he closed the door and locked it behind him — he told us to go sit on the floor and don't make any noise."

"I wasn't going to argue, the fact that a murder occurred on campus two weeks before that kind of scared me."

Both women said they were frightened throughout the three-hour ordeal, but they complied with the alleged rapist's wishes.

"I don't like arguing with knives," Parteneimer said repeatedly in testimony.

Parteneimer testified that she and Gruber were "so scared we didn't move out of our room for two days."

That night Parteneimer said the women huddled together, hugging each other and crying until they fell asleep. Later, she said she carried a tear gas can with her to the rest room.

Both women said they were afraid to call the police, claiming that the man warned them not to.

Parteneimer said she and Gruber went to University Health Center Monday morning, where both women requested pelvic examinations to confirm the rape and to

check for possible vaginal infections. She said the doctor declined to examine her, as the doctor said venereal disease does not show up for at least ten days and asked her to come back then.

Seeking immediate treatment, Parteneimer said she went to another physician.

Both women have since readied themselves for the trial by speculating the possible questions they might be asked on the witness stand.

Gruber and Parteneimer are braver than most East Lansing women. Though the Women's Center, 547½ Grand River Ave., reports that 42 per cent of MSU women have been raped, but prior to Martin's arrest no alleged rapist had been arrested in East Lansing in two years. In fact, only seven rapes have been reported to the East Lansing police during that period.

National police statistics reveal that less than one in ten rapes are reported to the police. Officer Ginger Vary, of the East Lansing Police Dept., attributed the low number of reported rapes to the humiliation of talking to police and eventually the public trial.

"Embarrassment doesn't cover it," Vary said earlier this year. "It's a more deeply humiliating experience that a woman who hasn't ever been raped can ever possibly know, and it continues to be degrading to come in and talk about it."

126 KILOS OF POT FOUND

2 busted in Jackson County

By MARK CLARK
State News Staff Writer

Acting on a tip, Jackson County sheriff's deputies raided a home in Columbia Township and confiscated 126 kilos of marijuana and arrested two men.

Jackson County Sheriff's Deputy Charles Hashley said Monday he does not know where the shipment of marijuana came from or

what its final destination was.

He said, however, the confiscation of the 126 kilos would definitely drain the supply of marijuana in the area and cause street prices to rise.

Charged with possession of marijuana with intent to deliver was Larry Musiek, 24, and Donald Sech, 24, both from Columbus, Ohio.

The two men demanded a preliminary exam when they were arraigned in Jackson District Court Monday afternoon. The preliminary exam has been set for May 15.

Hashley said that the raid was unplanned and that police went to the house at the request of a Columbia

Township resident who had called and asked them to check on the house.

Hashley said when deputies arrived at the house they asked Musiek and Sech if they owned the house. Hashley said Musiek and Sech told police that they owned the house and invited the officers in when they were asked to show proof.

"When we walked in we saw a brick of what we believed to be marijuana on the table," Hashley said.

He said Musiek and Sech were arrested and a search warrant was obtained. A search of the house turned up 38 more bricks of

marijuana in two duffel bags. Eighty-seven bricks of marijuana were also found in the trunk of a car parked at the house.

Hashley said all the bricks were kilos and he estimated the total street value at about \$78,000. One kilo is 2.2 pounds. One \$11,000 in cash was also found in the house.

Hashley said Musiek and Sech are "semiprofessionals" dealers and merely running for a bigger operation.

"We caught them in the middle. It was merely an accident and we were surprised as they were," Hashley said.

STATE DISCOUNT

307 E. GRAND RIVER
NEXT TO CARD SHOP

Mon.-Sat. 9-6 Wed., Thurs. 9-9

COLGATE TOOTHPASTE 7 oz. Reg. 1.09 58¢ Limit 1 (coupon) Expires April 29, 1973 East Lansing Store Only	VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION 10 oz. Reg. 1.09 72¢ Limit 1 (coupon) Expires April 29, 1973 East Lansing Store Only
SOFT & DRY ANTI-PERSPIRANT 5 oz. Reg. 1.35 66¢ Limit 1 (coupon) Expires April 29, 1973 East Lansing Store Only	SCOPE MOUTHWASH 18 oz. Reg. 1.59 89¢ Limit 1 (coupon) Expires April 29, 1973 East Lansing Store Only
DETERGENT FOR DISHES JOY GIANT SIZE 22 oz. Reg. 65¢ 39¢ Limit 1 (coupon) Expires April 29, 1973 East Lansing Store Only	CLAIROL CONDITION 4 oz. Reg. 2.50 \$1.69 Limit 1 (coupon) Expires April 29, 1973 East Lansing Store Only
ALBERTO BALSAM SHAMPOO 7 oz. Reg. 1.50 89¢ Limit 1 (coupon) Expires April 29, 1973 East Lansing Store Only	VASELINE BABY OIL 4 oz. Reg. 83¢ 49¢ Limit 1 (coupon) Expires April 29, 1973 East Lansing Store Only
GILLETTE BLADES DOUBLE EDGE SUPER STAINLESS 5's Reg. 89¢ 56¢ Limit 1 (coupon) Expires April 29, 1973 East Lansing Store Only	ZEST SOAP Bath Size Reg. 24¢ 17¢ Limit 6 (coupon) Expires April 29, 1973 East Lansing Store Only

EVERY DAY LOW PRICE	CARTON'S
CIGARETTES	\$3.40
40c per pk.	100'S \$3.50
ALL TAX'S INCLUDED	

10% OFF KODAK FILM PROCESSING

No Limit (coupon)
Expires April 29, 1973
East Lansing Store Only

KODAK FILM CX 126 - 12 CX 126 - 20 89¢ \$1.19 Limit 1 (coupon) Expires April 29, 1973 East Lansing Store Only	G.E. FLASH CUBES SUPER CUBES MAGIC X CUBES 89¢ \$1.09 Limit 1 (coupon) Expires April 29, 1973 East Lansing Store Only
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CIGARETTES	3 pk/99¢
Limit 3 (coupon) Expires April 29, 1973 East Lansing Store Only	

8-TRACK-TAPES	\$2.99
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BRECK CREME RINSE 15 oz. Reg. 1.89 99¢ Limit 1 (coupon) Expires April 29, 1973 East Lansing Store Only	CURAD BAND AIDS 80's Reg. 83¢ 59¢ Limit 1 (coupon) Expires April 29, 1973 East Lansing Store Only	COPPERTONE OIL OR LOTION 4 oz. Reg. 1.79 \$1.09 Limit 1 (coupon) Expires April 29, 1973 East Lansing Store Only
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OPAQUE & ORLON KNEE SOX	59¢
Limit 6 (coupon) Expires April 29, 1973 East Lansing Store Only	

Convoy shelled in Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) - A river convoy of fuel and food supplies made it to Cambodia's capital Monday despite three enemy ambushes on the way. One crewman was killed and three others were wounded. At the same time, the Cambodian military command in Phnom Penh reported government forces had retaken a position along Highway 2, about 10 miles south of the capital, in the continuing fight to reopen road links with the rest of the nation.

A sharp fight was reported between South Vietnamese government troops and the Viet Cong in the Mekong Delta near the point where the eight-vessel convoy set out shortly after dawn on its 60-mile journey to Phnom Penh. But the Saigon command reported a dropoff in fighting elsewhere in South Vietnam.

Six tankers and two cargo vessels under heavy

South Vietnamese naval escort came under attack just before crossing the S o u t h Vietnamese-Cambodian border on the Mekong River, but sources on the scene reported no serious damage. Two other attacks came inside Cambodia. The worse was at a point about half way to Phnom Penh.

Officials reported a mortar round hit the South Korean-registered tanker Yu Chhand, killing the crewman and wounding three of his shipmates. The

crew of the Philippine freighter Vira II said that vessel was fired upon but not hit.

Cambodian officials refused to say how much fuel was aboard the tankers. The cargo vessels carried American rice.

Phnom Penh has been running low on fuel supplies since the enemy opened an offensive on the roadways leading to the capital in January. Motorists are required to wait in long lines to get their rations of fuel, unless they are willing

to pay high black market prices. The domestic airline has been forced to reduce plane service inside the country.

U.S. C130 Hercules transport planes have been steadily flying in loads of aviation fuel from abroad.

The road to Cambodia's sole deepwater port, Kompong Som, southwest of Phnom Penh, has been cut for some time and the Mekong River is the only major water route to the capital.

In another development

Radio Hanoi charged that the United States intends to introduce troops from Thailand into Cambodia. It said Thailand must "bear responsibility for any serious consequences which will result from its foolish military commitment."

The commentary added that the use of Thai troops in Cambodia would be a hopeless effort to save the regime of President Lon Nol and declared that the Thai government would "foolishly disgrace itself to serve as an instrument for the United States."

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said the Cambodian rebels fighting around Phnom Penh are supported by North Vietnamese heavy weapons crews.

At the end of last week, a U.S. Embassy source in Phnom Penh said the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were no longer taking an active part in the war in Cambodia, except in an advisory or logistical capacity.

Minority rolls at U-M fall short of prediction

ANN ARBOR (UPI) - University of Michigan officials announced Thursday the goal for fall 1973 of 10 per cent black student enrollment set in 1970 would be reached a year late.

But the school has succeeded in meeting its financial commitment to minority students, they maintain.

In a report to the board of regents, school officials said their conservative estimate of black student enrollment for fall 1973 is 2,787, or 8.6 per cent. That's an increase of 606 black students compared with 2,181, or 6.8 per cent of the total enrollment last fall.

In March 1970, when an estimated 3.5 per cent of the student body was black, U-M regents set a goal of "10 per cent enrollment of black students and substantially increased numbers of other minority and disadvantaged groups" by 1973-74.

MSU has a total

population of 2,678 blacks or 6.5 per cent of the total student population.

Although MSU has not set any goals to raise minority enrollment, President Wharton has pledged improved minority enrollment. In fall 1970 there were 1,954 blacks enrolled and in fall 1971 2,509 blacks.

U-M officials told the regents that minority student recruitment and support have been given priority consideration, even though the university has been in a period of increasing financial stringency.

They said major difficulties in reaching the goals were identifying students who are likely to succeed in a highly competitive environment, enrolling enough of these students after admission, and designing the supportive services needed to help them stay.

Meanwhile, university officials estimated that a total of \$6 million in direct

student aid went to minority group students in the 1972-73 school year. They added that the aid was expected to rise to about \$7.6 million in the 1973-74 school year.

The university's Opportunity Program was started in 1965 to assist economically and culturally disadvantaged Michigan students. In addition to direct assistance, the school's expenditures in recruiting, counseling, tutoring and other supportive services for minority group students have gone from \$176,890 in 1969-70 to more than \$1 million during the current school year.

Applications

Applications for the position of chairman of the Radio Board and two member at large positions are available in 8 Student Services Bldg. and must be returned there by 5 p.m. Thursday.



Gas bubbles up

Over 200 people have been evacuated so far from the tiny northwestern Michigan community of Williamsburg because of natural gas bubbling up throughout the town. The gas geysers have broken out in 100 to 150 places, according to a spokesman for the Dept. of Natural Resources. An oil company spokesman estimates it will be at least three weeks before the gas eruptions may be stopped.

AP Wirephoto

AS NEW GAS CRATER ERUPTS

10 more families evacuated

WILLIAMSBURG (UPI) - Ten more families were evacuated from their homes in this northern Michigan town Monday when a new and dangerous gas crater erupted in a region previously unaffected by gas geysers.

A new crater was found along S. Lautner Road about four miles west of Williamsburg and about one mile east of Acme.

Kenneth Lowe, a spokesman for the Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources said that the 10 families were evacuated because the new eruption had occurred only one block from the

original one.

About 60 families have been forced from their homes since Wednesday night when the first of several gas craters began erupting out of the earth, belching natural gas, water and mud in geyser-like eruptions.

Tight security continued as state and local officials sought to minimize the danger of fire and explosion.

"There have been no fires, no explosions and no injuries," Lowe said. "But there's always the danger because natural gas is flammable and explosive

when trapped."

The Red Cross set up headquarters on the outskirts of the town to aid displaced families, though most were taken in by family and friends.

State authorities completed standby arrangements to insure adequate firefighting manpower and equipment for any possible emergency.

Meanwhile, Amoco Production Co., a subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana which is being blamed for the craters, said it planned to begin drilling shallow relief holes to ease gas pressure Monday. State

geologists theorize the craters were caused by a natural gas leak during oil drilling in the area.

A similar proposal to drill Saturday was rejected by the Natural Resources Dept. because of the high concentration of the potentially volatile gas.

Seven new geysers were discovered during the weekend about three miles west of the community, which was described as "virtually evacuated" by a Grand Traverse County sheriff's deputy Sunday night.

Phones and electrical service were shut off from the area where gas concentration was heaviest and cars were banned from the area.

Women's council votes to print course listing

The Women's Advisory Council, still set by problems of organization and defining responsibilities, passed two resolutions Monday on women's studies and chairwoman'ship.

The council, through the Women's Programs Office, agreed to publish a brochure beginning fall term listing all courses dealing with women's topics. According to a survey being completed by the women's office, there are more than 30 classes which deal with women's issues.

The council would also like to see a separate catalog listing in the schedule book for all women's studies classes.

The council will also turn the question of whether women's studies should be a three-year program over to the Academic Council, Mary Kay Scullion, representative on the women's council, said.

The council also decided in a second resolution that the assistant director of women's programs would chair meetings in the absence of the director. The Women's Programs Office expects to name the assistant this week.

In the future, the agenda for the open council meetings held every other Monday will be publicized in advance, members decided, to increase attendance at meetings. Members also agreed to meet throughout the summer.

In preparation for an executive group meeting of the advisory council May 14 to determine affirmative action priorities, the council will spend several weeks studying the Women's Steering Committee report issued last June. They hope to determine goals from the report before making recommendations on affirmative action to the administration.

E

CROSSROADS CYCLE
210 ABBOTT RD

RESERVING

1 CURRENT ROOM OR APARTMENT?

TUE APRIL 24 WED APRIL 25
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
HALL MANAGER'S OFFICE

MOVING OFF CAMPUS AND

2 MOVING ON CAMPUS?

RESERVE ANY UNRESERVED ROOM OR APARTMENT AFTER PAYING HOUSING DEPOSIT AT W-190 HOLMES HALL

TUE MAY 15 WED MAY 16
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

RESERVING UNRESERVED ROOM OR APARTMENT IN

3 DIFFERENT HALL?

TUE MAY 8 6-7 p.m. WED MAY 9 THU MAY 10
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

THOSE TRANSFERRING TO A DIFFERENT HALL MAY PICK UP CARDS FROM THEIR CURRENT HOUSING CLERK, MON MAY 7 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. TO TAKE TO THEIR NEW HALL

DIS-PLACED

BECAUSE OF REDESIGNATION OF YOUR ROOM?

(Women - Case, Akers, Wilson)
(Men - Fee)

RESERVE ANY UNRESERVED ROOM OR APARTMENT IN ANY HALL

THU APRIL 26 FRI APRIL 27
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
HALL MANAGER'S OFFICE

RESERVING DIFFERENT ROOM OR APARTMENT IN CURRENT HALL?

TUE MAY 1 6-7 p.m. WED MAY 2 THU MAY 3
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
HALL MANAGER'S OFFICE

THE DOMINO'S

THIRST QUENCHER

Same speedy free delivery,
but free pepsi's with your pizzas.

With the order
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you receive
2 free Pepsi's
351-7100

Good with coupon thru Sun.
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may be combined with
this offer. Trowbridge Shop only.

With the order
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you receive
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THE BREWERY MSU WEST

EDITORIALS

'Watchdog' press safeguards people

Last week the press scored several triumphs in its role as critic of and watchdog over the government.

Most significant was the change of attitude by President Nixon on the Watergate bugging investigation. Though Nixon had maintained that his White House staff had no involvement, the persistent press attention to Watergate brought about a Nixon concession that there was more to the case than had been revealed.

The laurel to the press was most candidly stated by conservative columnist William Safire, who left the White House this month to become the token Nixon defender at the New York Times. In his column, published in Friday's State News, the man who had written the Agnew speeches attacking the press acknowledged, "We wuz wrong."

"Our political enemies and media critics...were right to keep the heat on Watergate," Safire wrote.

And as the press in Washington chalked up a victory for the people, state government also got a bite from the press watchdog.

Gov. Milliken's closest adviser for seven years resigned last week after the press unearthed political deals between the governor's adviser and a Detroit judge.

The adviser, Don Gordon, apologized in public and resigned after a Detroit newspaper reported that a girlfriend of

Detroit Recorder's Court judge James Del Rio had been put on the state government payroll. Gordon said he had involved himself in the Del Rio favor in return for the judge's support of Milliken's 1970 campaign for governor.

Though not always as spectacular or significant, government wrongdoing is constantly being reported by the press. This "watchdog" role does not undermine the democracy, but rather protects the nation from irresponsible officials.

Though hardly as sensational, this newspaper serves its student readers by keeping tabs on local government. Last week, editorial criticism of the Residence Hall Assn. for trying to foist a little-known referendum on 19,000 residence hall students brought a postponement of that vote until this Thursday.

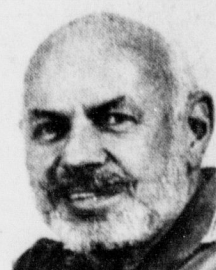
Cases such as these situations show how the press serves and protects the people. The necessity for a free and responsible press to keep watch over government must be appreciated by all citizens. Furthermore, when shield laws to insure privileged communication between reporters and news sources are advocated, people should recognize that it is really their own interests and not just the interests of the press which must be protected.

Last week and always, the press helps make democracy work better.

COMMENTARY

Putting one over the C-Ts

C. Patric Larowe, professor of economics, is a peripatetic observer of labor relations. He will be 57 years old on May 1, which is International Labor Day.



"It's like this," I explains. "You go to the polling place, somebody challenges your right to vote, you get sore. AFL-CIO union didn't want to alienate people, so it didn't want to do the challenging. But it didn't want those supervisors voting, either."

"Some of the boys up in central administration came up with the solution, took the union off the hook. AFL-CIO's goin' to win anyway, they figured, so why not be supportive? We

do the challenging, union'll be real friendly when we sit down to hammer out that first contract. You gotta admit, that's real clear thinking."

"But it says here University's dropping the challenges. Why'd they do that?"

"You'll never make an administrator," I tells him. "You're not crafty enough. Boys up there saw the AFL-CIO only got a 17-vote margin, they drop the challenges, count those 92 supervisors' votes, the company union wins."

"Wow!" he exclaims. "Now I understand what your pal Perrin means here in the paper: 'Voting alone does not necessarily mean that person will be a union member. The bargaining unit which wins the election will work out membership details with the University.'"

"That's cool. Counting the 92

ballots keeps the AFL-CIO out, then the U tells those folks they can't even be in the company union, 'cause they're part of the management team."

"Right as rain," I says. "One thing still puzzles me, Lash. You always go to bat for the little man. But you don't seem to disapprove of the trick the U's pulling on the clerical-technical workers."

"No, I don't," I says. "I gotta feed my family, just like those clerical-technical workers. You get a real union in there for those clerical-technical workers, it'll bite a big chunk outta the U's budget. You know where that bread'll come from? Right out of salary increases for me faculty."

"You see what's happened to the price of South African lobster tails and Teamster lettuce lately?"



ANTHONY LEWIS

Cambodia bombing illegal

(C) 1973 NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

LONDON - In the course of a recent trip to the Soviet Union I heard about a Russian, denied an exit visa though he was ready to pay the tax,

who tried to find out the legal basis for the decision. He asked the men of the Interior Ministry whether there was anything in the Soviet constitution restricting the right to emigrate. No. Could they show him any law that did so? No. What then?

"We have our internal regulations," he said. "Visiting a country where power is so often arbitrarily exercised intensifies one's belief in law - law in our deep sense of the word, as a set of rules that binds governed and governors alike. It was with special feeling, therefore, that while in the U.S.S.R. I read the most revealing statement of the American legal position in Cambodia."

William H. Sullivan of the State Dept. was asked what constitutional authority there was to bomb Cambodia. He reportedly replied: "For now I'd just say the justification is the reelection of President Nixon." In coarse cynicism Sullivan nicely matched the Soviet Interior Ministry men.

Cambodia presents the most extreme example so far of an American president's claim of absolute power to make war. It goes well beyond the confines of the long debate about Vietnam, since the bombing of Cambodia lacks even a colorable basis in specific congressional authorization or prior treaty commitment.

There has never been a Tonkin Gulf Resolution on Cambodia, a congressional expression addressed however vaguely to the question of authority. Nor is the Southeast Asian Treaty arguably relevant; Cambodia is not a member of SEATO, and in 1970 the Undersecretary of State, Elliot Richardson, rightly said the treaty had

"no application" to the Cambodian situation.

Nixon long ago gave an explicit undertaking that is violated by his current bombing. As his 1970 invasion of Cambodia drew to a close, he said: "The only remaining activity in Cambodia after July 1 will be air missions to interdict the movement of enemy troops and materials where I find this necessary to protect the lives and security of our forces in South Vietnam."

There are no American forces in South Vietnam any more, so that excuse for bombing Cambodia - whatever its legal weight - is finished. What else is offered?

Richardson, now Secretary of Defense, said the other week that "we are engaging in air strikes only at the request of the Cambodian government." He seemed to argue also that the Paris agreements on Vietnam gave the President some kind of inferential authority to go on bombing in order to force a cease-fire in this "lingering corner" of the Indochina War.

Legally, that is pathetic stuff. Putting to one side any questions about the nature of the government in Phnom Penh, no foreign government's request can by itself add to an American president's war-making power. Is it seriously suggested that Nixon could lawfully bomb Uganda if President Amin asked him to? Nor can a cease-fire agreement never presented to Congress provide any independent legal authority.

On the most expansive modern theories of presidential power the

bombing of Cambodia has not been shown to have any legal basis. Even the Economist of London, a faithful supporter of the American war in Indochina over many years, has said that in Cambodia "President Nixon appears to be short of a legal or constitutional justification for using force."

Perhaps some administration lawyer has a theory. If so, no high official has bothered to argue it, and that is almost worse.

The case of Richardson is especially puzzling. He is a highly-regarded lawyer, a onetime law clerk to Justice Felix Frankfurter, a possibility for the Supreme Court himself. Does he even consider the standards that would be brought to this kind of problem by Frankfurter, or by Frankfurter's exemplar of integrity in public service, Henry Stimson?

The point about Frankfurter and Stimson is that they were conservatives in a constitutional sense. They put respect for the institutions of American government ahead of causes they favored, ahead of their own power. Surely conservatives today, the ones distressed by the Watergate scandal, should care all the more about a president making war without a showing of legal justification.

Does it really matter? After all the bombs are falling on a little far-off country, and as yet no Americans are being killed or captured. But those who founded the United States wanted its very character to lie in the principle that law limits the authority of every American, up to the highest.

Looking for change

Real social change must be empirically detectable.

In June of 1970, the University administration established the admissions commission to deal with increasing problems of race, sex, residency and such issues in admitting students.

The admissions commission, with its thorough cross-section representation of the University constituency, was an enormous improvement over the obsolete one-man varieties.

Concurrently, the University administration decided that an official detailed evaluation of the Admissions Commission was in order, to serve as a stepping stone to a general analysis on the usefulness of commissions to implement new University policy. A \$15,000 foundation grant was obtained from the Carnegie Corporation to fund an admissions commission evaluation, done by special assistant to the president William R. Wilkie, project historian.

The admissions commission is an organ utilized to promote favorable social and institutional change.

The social or institutional change which results will be the best evaluation of the commission.



Two Cents Worth

LETTER POLICY

The State News welcomes all letters. Letters to the editor should be typed double space with 65 space counts on each line. Letters must be signed and include hometown, student, faculty or staff standing, local phone number and local address. No unsigned letters will be accepted, but the State News will withhold author's name in extreme cases. Letters may be edited for clarity and conciseness so more letters can be accommodated. Letters will not be edited for content.

ROTC and abortions

To the Editor:

I was very interested in a Point Of View Wednesday by Philip A. Korth from James Madison College about ROTC on campus. He pointed out that the nature of ROTC as an institution teaching destructive techniques of warfare is a direct contradiction to the nature of a university "designed as it is to increase understanding and respect for life." I feel that this issue aligns itself very closely with another issue facing MSU: the question of abortion on campus.

I see an even greater contradiction in regards to abortion and the University because is the actual taking of life whereas, at this point, ROTC does not use live subjects to practice killing.

When it comes to ROTC we do not qualify it by deciding if men are learning to fight a good war or a bad war. We have to look at abortion the same way, not at the reasons a girl might be seeking one but rather at the very nature of the procedure which is the destruction of life and therefore it is at odds with the nature of the University.

If it is true that the University's main goal is to foster "understanding and respect for life" then the actual killing of life has less place here than the teaching of killing and we urge the board of trustees not to OK abortion facilities on campus.

Peggy Kryah, coordinator
Students United for Life
April 19, 1973

John Berger, editor-in-chief; Charlie Cain, managing editor; Michael Fox, editorial editor.

Bill Holstein, campus editor; Mike Cody, copy chief; Bill Whiting, photo editor; Gary Scharrer, sports editor; Jim Bush, staff association representative.

Beth Ann Masalkoski, advertising manager; Lee Lockwood, asst. advertising manager; John Greening, asst. advertising manager; Al Kirleis, circulation manager.

Members of the board of directors: Vic Spaniol, president; Debbie White, vice president; Carolyn Stieber, secretary; treasurer: Frank Senger; Roland Williams; Tom Riordan; Al Wilke; Michael Orr.

The Michigan State News is a seven-time recipient of the Pacemaker Award for outstanding journalism.



Allen deflates Zeppelin

To the Editor:

Some of the things in Steve Allen's "Houses of Holy" review were just incredible. The most incredible of all were his words to the effect that "Houses of the Holy" is much like the last four releases by the Zeppelin. I thought that it was quite different. So much so that I thought I might not be able to get into this one as much as the others.

Differences in this release include more use of acoustic guitar. The group's use of the synthesiser and

mellotron make the album even more unique.

Allen blurted out something about an ego trip. I can't respond to this because I don't know any of the group personally. I have a nagging feeling that Allen lacks the same basis for making such a statement.

The only way to reply to a review like Allen's is to respond to it in the way it was written: High-handed intellectualism.

Mark Rosenthal
Bloomfield Hills sophomore
April 13, 1973

Lettuce

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the article of April 16 concerning the lettuce boycott.

California produces most of the nation's lettuce and 90 percent of the lettuce pickers in California are already covered by union contracts (75 per cent by the Teamsters Union and 15 per cent by United Farm Workers). Boycotting non-union lettuce will have an adverse effect on those small family farmers who have no need of union labor.

The lettuce boycott centers around a jurisdictional dispute between the two unions mentioned above. The controversy points out the great need for farm legislation that is fair to both the workers and the farmers while the public is assured of an uninterrupted supply of food.

I believe the answer lies in legislation, not boycotts. When a store is pressured through boycotting to refrain from handling certain commodity, we are denying the consumer the right to purchases he sees fit.

Roger N. Foerch Executive Secretary
National Union Association

Students draft city development plans

By JANE SEABERRY
State News Staff Writer

At a time when city planners and businesses are studying East Lansing redevelopment, MSU urban planning students have designed plans for the development of a multilevel commercial and housing unit project at the triangle between Delta Street and Michigan and Grand River Avenues.

Many of the designs make use of multilevels, underground parking facilities, apartment structures, movie theater, pubs and a new bus depot to replace the present "one. There are also plans for shops, offices, fountains and sculpture.

The main feature of the plan is a pedestrian overpass crossing Michigan and Grand River Avenues, connecting campus and the city. The walkway would be a joint venture between city and private builders if constructed, Donald Bradley, instructor in Urban Design, said.

"I've seen overpasses on other campuses," Ralph Stonebraker, senior city planner, said, "and they've been miserable failures." Though nothing has been proposed in the city's plans, he said, "something will have to be

done to resolve the auto-pedestrian conflict."

Though the students' designs are just theoretical ideas for the future, some of the features could be used by the city or private firms.

"The plans haven't been presented to the city yet," Bradley said. "Sometimes we ask a jury of builders and planners to see what we're doing. It gives the city ideas."

The location was chosen for the plans because of its possible use as an connection between the MSU campus and the East Lansing business district. Problems existing near the site are heavy traffic flows, hazardous pedestrian crossings, and the limited size and shape of the area Bradley said.

Presently the site is occupied by a medical clinic, service station and some homes.

The student designs are intended to provide possible solutions to the present problems.

"I doubt if the city would get into it," Stonebraker said. "Before the city would do anything with it, it would have to buy the land. In the past the city has not gotten into development like this."

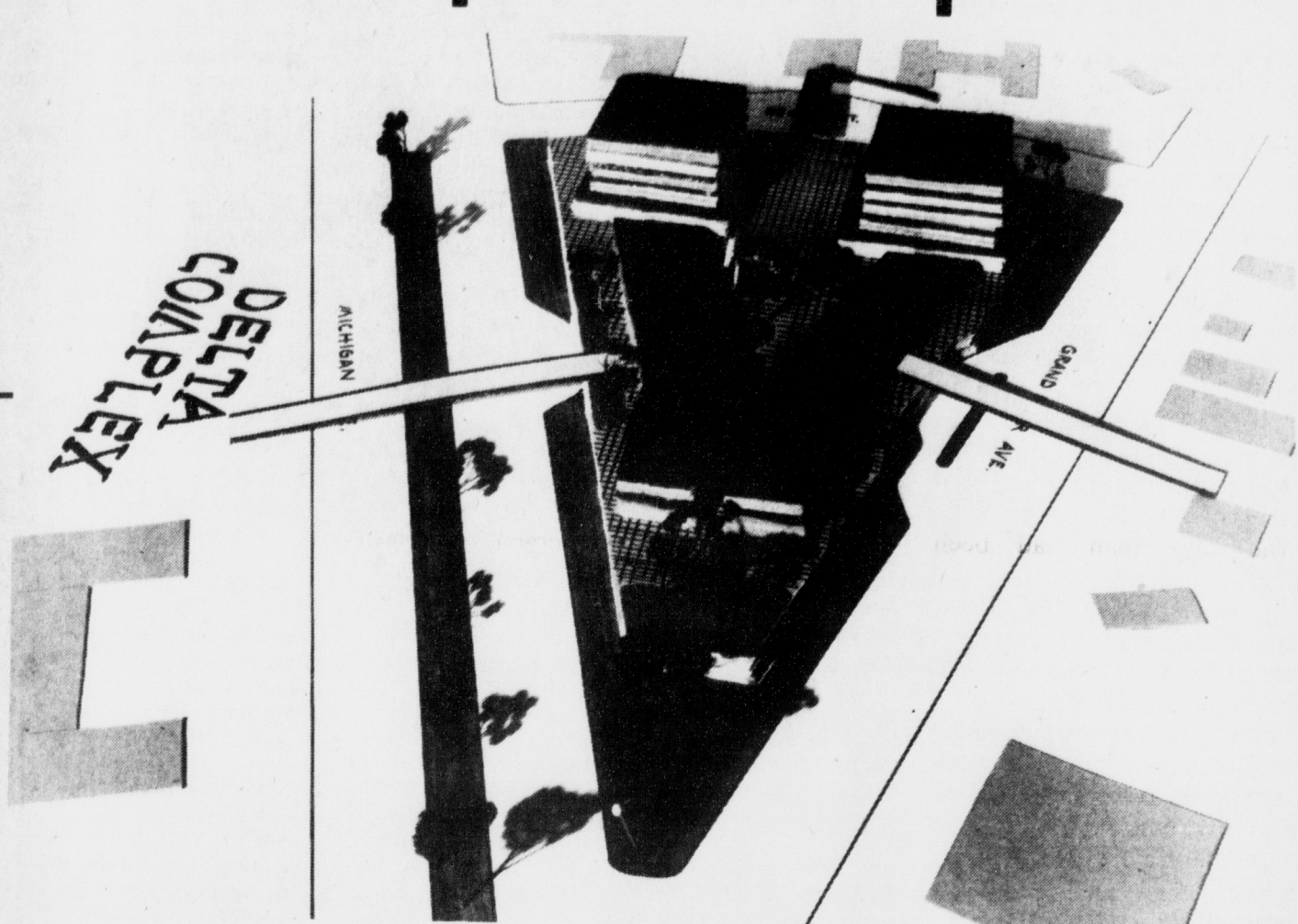
Estimated costs of the developments average around \$10 million. However, students claim that the city would benefit through increased property taxes.

In evaluating the area, students were required to investigate the population, traffic, jobs, land use, parking, noise and displacement of wildlife.

"We want them to understand what their intervention means in terms of people and the city," Bradley said.

The delta shaped area at the intersection of Michigan and Grand River Avenues was considered for possible improvement by several urban planning students recently. The essential concept involves connecting the MSU campus with the East Lansing district by a pedestrian walkway.

State News photo
by Mark Wiedelman



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Detroit unit plans to use female cops to halt rapes

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Police Dept., which rarely uses women in any unit other than its women's division, is planning to use women police officers in its controversial STRESS units to help catch rapists.

Police Commissioner John Nichols called the plan, to be publicly announced today, a "dramatic development in the department's efforts to reduce the increasing number of forcible rapes in the city."

Nichols said the new undercover unit of STRESS, which stands for "Stop the Robberies — Enjoy Safe Streets," will first identify patterns and methods of rapists in the city. Eventually, STRESS officers and

policewomen will be assigned in the areas where a pattern is apparent, where the women may serve as decoys.

Nichols said there were 230 rapes reported in Detroit in the first three months of this year, a 26.4 per cent hike over the 182 reported in the same period last year. Overall, crime in the city was down 9.8 per cent over the comparable period in 1972, with rapes, homicides and assaults an exception to that trend.

The department has used policewomen as decoys in the past, usually to arrest would-be customers who solicit in the streets. One policewoman was fired several years ago when she refused to pose as a prostitute.

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Media to fight judge's ruling

(C) 1973 NEW YORK TIMES
NEWS SERVICE

The South Bend Tribune and other Indiana media will go to court this week seeking to overturn a county judge's ruling that restricts news coverage in his court.

Their legal steps grew from an incident in Marshall County Circuit Court in Plymouth, Ind., 20 miles south of South Bend, on April 11. During preliminary proceedings in a murder trial there, Judge Tom R. Huff said that only one of the 13 reporters present would be allowed to remain as a "pool" reporter to reduce the chance of error in published reports and that no news items could be released without "specified authority."

When the reporters refused to pick a representative, Huff appointed one. When he too refused to participate, the judge said, "Sheriff Phillips, clear the courtroom of all news media representatives."

However, the judge did allow a half dozen spectators to remain for the proceedings. "They're the

public," he said, "they stay."

The reporters maintained that they were members of the public too, but the judge refused to discuss the matter further.

It was the latest in a series of incidents in recent years in which judges have attempted to restrict news

coverage of legal proceedings.

"No one knows what our legal costs will be," John J. Power, managing editor of the Tribune, said, "but we are adamant on this issue. We must be given access and we will not roll over and play dead."

Last week Tribune

lawyers collected depositions from five reporters involved and researched First Amendment court cases.

If he refuses, the paper will appeal directly to the Indiana Supreme Court in Indianapolis for a Writ of Prohibition, stopping the

judge from restricting news coverage.

"I'm trying to figure out where the judges are coming up with the absurd idea they have some kind of right to designate a pool reporter," Richard W. Cardwell, general counsel for the Hoosier State Press Assn., said.



Unanswered questions

David Lightman, a Baltimore Sun reporter, reads of the U.S. Supreme Court's refusal to his contempt case. Lightman was cited for contempt for failing to answer grand jury questions following a 1971 article on being offered marijuana in an Ocean City, Md., store. He contended the information was protected by the Maryland shield law. AP Wirephoto

HIGH COURT DENIES PROTECTION

Reporter's appeal rejected

(C) 1973 WASHINGTON
STAR-NEWS

WASHINGTON — A Baltimore reporter faced a possible jail term Monday after the Supreme Court turned down an appeal involving his right to protect a confidential news source.

The newsman, David M. Lightman, 23, of the Baltimore Evening Sun has refused to name a source for a story he wrote about drug use by young people in Ocean City, Md.

In a brief order without comment, the court — over the lone dissent of Justice William O. Douglas —

declined Monday to review Lightman's complaint that the Worcester County grand jury that questioned him was unlawfully harassing the press.

Lightman could draw an indefinite jail term if the grand jury recalls him and he again refuses to identify his confidential source.

In a 5-4 decision last June, the Supreme Court ruled that newsmen do not have a constitutional right under the First Amendment to decline to reveal their sources to grand juries.

The reporter wrote a series of articles in 1971

dealing with youths at Ocean City. In one, he described how the unnamed owner of a pipe shop offered him some marijuana.

A policeman was in the shop at the time, but the owner told Lightman not to worry about that. "We're nice to 'em, so they don't come sniffing around," Lightman quoted the owner as saying.

Summoned before the grand jury, the reporter answered some questions but refused to give the precise location of the pipe shop or the name of the owner. His lawyer contended that officials had not sought to get this information by their own independent investigation.

Maryland has a law shielding reporters from forced testimony, but state courts said it did not apply

to Lightman because he did not identify himself as a reporter when he talked with the shop owner. Thus, it was not a privileged conversation, the courts said.

Former Milliken aide denies utilities work caused conflict

BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A former close adviser to Gov. Milliken has admitted being paid \$6,000 last year to be a personal consultant to Milliken while supervising a research project for three major Michigan utilities, but denied the two jobs constituted a conflict of interest.

Donald Gordon, who was the governor's official counsel until January, 1972 when he resigned his state job to set up a one-man consulting service in nearby Traverse City, said late Sunday night he saw no conflict between being the governor's personal consultant and being paid \$19,755 by the utility companies for the research project.

"Mine was a personal relationship to the governor," said. "I did not set any policy. My only role was as a consultant to the governor."

Though Gordon said his relationship with Milliken was "confidential," he specifically denied giving any advice that would have affected the utilities he worked for.

An aide to Milliken confirmed Sunday night in Lansing that Gordon's fee was paid out of the governor's personal political fund, not the state treasury.

The spokesman said Gordon was consulted "off and on various projects" so it was "not necessarily correct to say he worked at both jobs at the same time."



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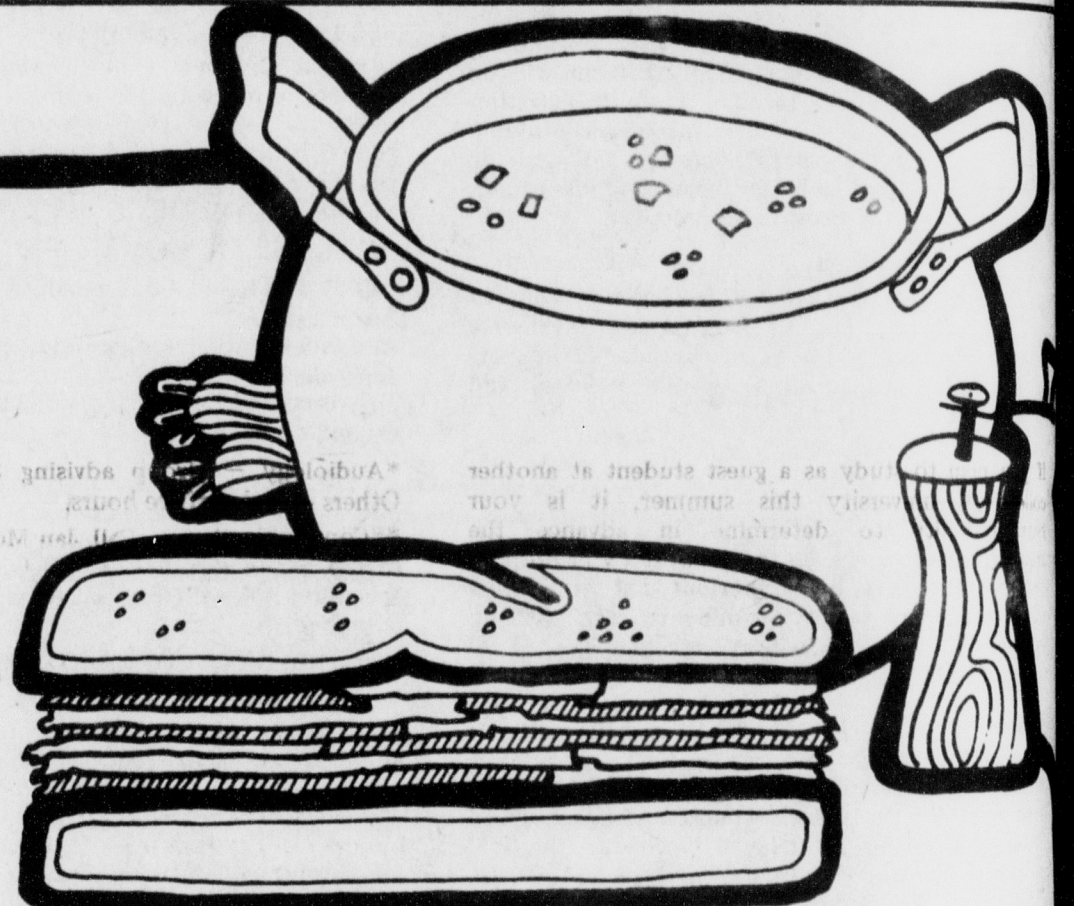
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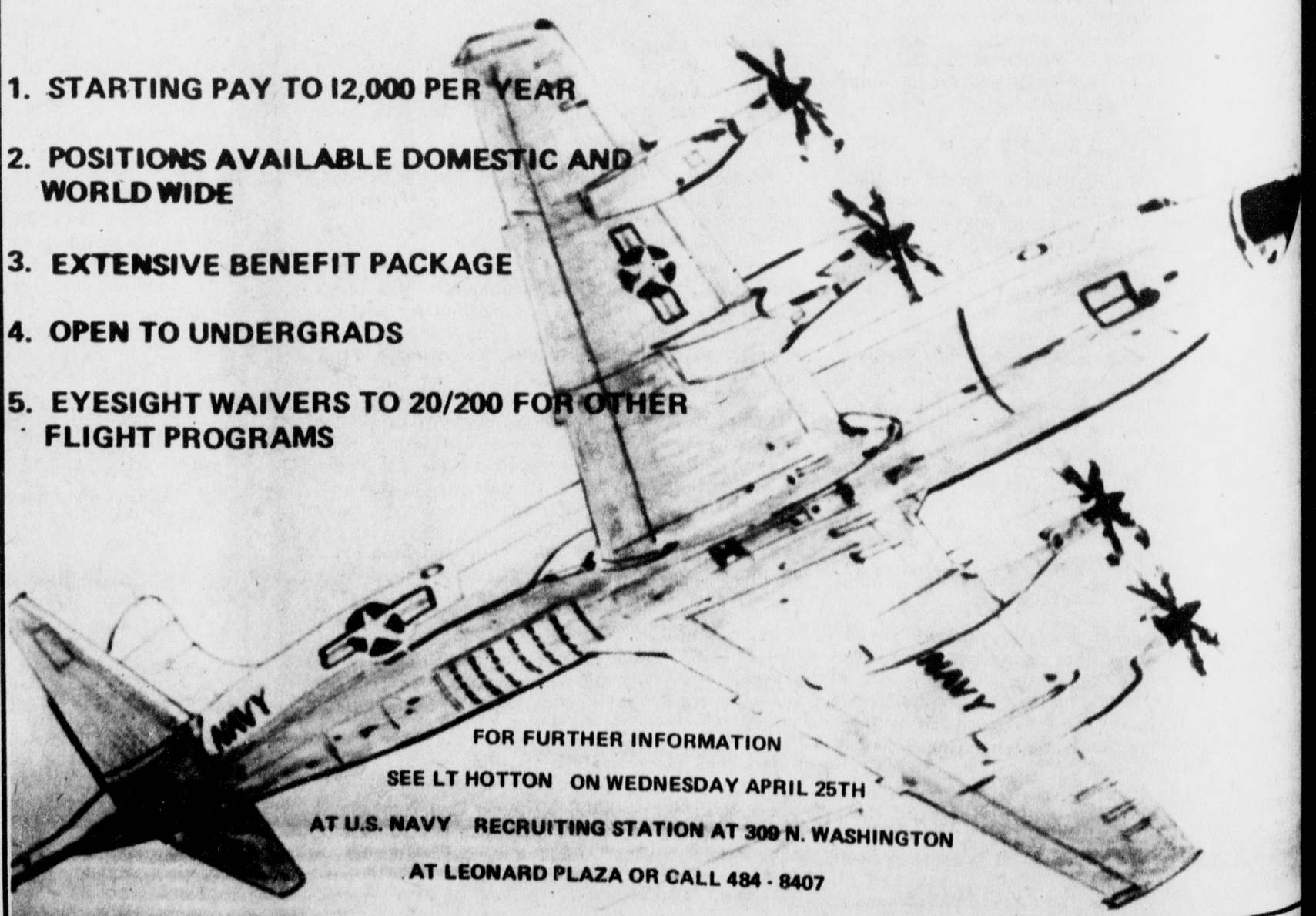
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Swindle suspect bonds self, wife

TROIT (UPI) - A Detroit ambulance driver who has been charged with a police officer and admitted his own role in an insurance swindle remained in custody Monday morning after shooting himself and his wife and leading authorities on a high-speed chase.

James Johnson, 30, was released to police custody after being treated at Detroit General Hospital Saturday and with two counts of assault with intent to commit murder. His wife, Venita, remained in temporarily serious condition, hospital spokesmen said Sunday night.

Johnson was arraigned Sunday before Recorder's Court. Robert Evans and pleas of innocent were entered on his counts. Judge Evans set a \$10,000 surety bond on Johnson and set an April 30 preliminary hearing.

Johnson told police several days ago he conspired with a police officer, Patrolman Alfred L. Robinson, to stage an accident report to collect money from the state's Motorist Fund. The police department's internal affairs section has been investigating the allegations, but has not completed its report.

Venita Johnson, 23, told police her husband awakened her early Saturday and told her and their 10-year-old son to leave the house because "this is Judgement Day." She said he then fired a bullet into his neck and another into her face, and she left and called police.

Authorities said Johnson was later spotted in his car and apprehended after a high-speed chase.



SN hogs award for 'chauvinist pig' illustration

The State News has won yet another award. The newspaper was honored with the male chauvinist pig award of the week by the Associated Women Students publication "MSU Woman," for a cartoon accompanying a story last Thursday on women at other universities.

The cartoon showed a woman running out of a men's locker room, jock strap in hand, to illustrate women's demonstrations against discrimination in athletic facilities at the University of Wisconsin and West Virginia University.

While lauding the coverage of women's issues on other campuses, the "MSU Woman" called the cartoon "a most blatant display of ignorance concerning the State News' own news items."

"This is truly the ultimate insult to women," the publication said, calling the 'cartoon' a male-fantasy conception of a female panty raid.

The cartoonist, Gordon Carleton, said he had meant the cartoon to be funny, not offensive.

"They don't seem to remember my cartoon in the paper a week ago that went exactly the other way," he said.

Gordon was referring to his illustration of a greased pig accompanying a front page story on sex discrimination in public accommodations.

The cartoon was supposed to show a greased pig as male chauvinism, he said, with the grease representing the various forms of discrimination that make the "pig" so hard to catch.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

Academic Advising, Enrollment and Registration for 1973 Summer and Fall Terms

EARLY ENROLLMENT FOR SUMMER TERM

Early Enrollment for the 1973 Summer term will continue through May 2 for all those students attending Michigan State University Spring term and who intend to register for Summer term 1973. Early Enrollment materials may be obtained in Room 150, Administration Building.

EARLY REGISTRATION FOR SUMMER TERM

The course sections that students request in enrolling on the Registration Section Request form will be reserved for them only through Early Registration which will be held in the Men's Intramural Building on June 5 - 6 (Tuesday and Wednesday). All students who register at Regular Registration on June 18 and 19 must obtain class cards for each course.

ACADEMIC ADVISING

Students planning to attend the 1973 Summer and/or Fall term who have not yet updated their "academic progress plan" should see their academic advisers according to arrangements in the colleges and departments.

If you plan to study as a guest student at another college or university this summer, it is your responsibility to determine in advance the appropriateness of the course in which you propose to enroll. Therefore, it is important that you discuss the course that you are planning to take with an appropriate academic officer at Michigan State University before the end of Spring term.

College and departmental mimeographed materials will be available for use by academic advisers in working with advisees during Spring term. The printing of the Fall Term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook is delayed until after the final meeting of the Academic Council in June.

ENROLLMENT FOR FALL TERM

In July, the Fall Term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook with a blank Registration Section Request form enclosed will be mailed to students enrolled Spring term who plan to return for the 1973 Fall term. If, during the summer, you will not be at the address you listed on your Home Address Card during Spring registration, you should make arrangements at your home to have the Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook forwarded to you as soon as possible.

1. Students at that time should refer to their "academic progress plan" developed with their academic advisers, and complete their Registration Section Request form in accordance with that plan.

2. The completed Registration Section Request form should be returned by mail to the Office of the Registrar no later than August 15.

REGISTRATION FOR FALL TERM

Students should complete registration and pay fees during the period Monday through Wednesday, September 17 - 19. The alphabetical Schedule of Registration will be included in the Fall Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

All undergraduate majors in the College of Arts and Letters, except Studio Art majors, should see their academic advisers during office hours April 23 - 27. Check with department offices for the hours of individual advisers. Make an appointment to minimize waiting in line or if you cannot come at the hours scheduled.

English majors - should go first to the Undergraduate Office, 201 Morrill Hall.

English Education majors - every student must report to Department office.

History majors - should go first to the Undergraduate Adviser, 341 Morrill Hall. Freshmen and sophomore majors will then be directed to Faculty Advisers.

Music majors - should go first to Undergraduate Advising Center, 155 Music Building.

Humanities majors (except Pre-Law) - should go to Undergraduate Office of the College of Arts and Letters, 207 Linton Hall.

Humanities Pre - Law majors - check with the Department of History for Dr. Gesner's office hours.

Studio Art majors - should see their advisers on Monday, April 23. All Studio Art classes will be dismissed that day and advisers will be in their offices from 8 - 12 and 1 - 4.

All other majors - go directly to Academic Advisers.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Students in Health and Physical Education should consult with advisers in the HPR Advisement Center prior to May 2. Students majoring in Recreation, Industrial Arts, or Special Education should consult with their respective academic advisers during the same time period.

Undergraduates assigned to the Advisement Center in Erickson Hall, who need special assistance, may arrange a program planning conference any time prior to May 2 by coming to 134 Erickson Hall or calling 355-1900 for an appointment.

Graduate students should contact their respective advisers. Any graduate student who is in need of assistance with problems of a procedural or administrative nature should contact the Office of Graduate Student Affairs, 252 Erickson Hall, or should call 355-7346.

COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION ARTS

Advising Schedule for Fall and/or Summer term, 1973

Advertising	355-2314	April 23-27
Audiology and Speech Sciences	353-8780	April 23-27
Journalism	353-6430	April 23-27
Television and Radio	355-8372	April 23-27
Communication**	355-3471	April 18-26

*Audiology - Group advising 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Others - regular office hours.

**Communication - Call Jan McGeachy, 355-3471, or see her in Rm. 545 So. Kedzie regarding advising schedule. Enrollment agreement forms must be completed by April 26.

COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

Labor and Industrial Relations - Graduate students should see their advisers before enrollment and registration.

Social Science - Undergraduates - First term seniors (130 cr.) must see their adviser before picking up Permit to Register. Miss the crowds by coming during the term. Adviser office hours are available in 141 Baker Hall. See your own adviser.

Social Science - Graduates - 206 Berkey Hall. Phone 355-7531 for an appointment.

Anthropology - Mrs. Judy Tordoff, Undergraduate Adviser will be available in her office, Room 346 Baker Hall, from 9 - 12 and 1 - 4 during April 23 through May 1.

Geography - See Michael Graff, Undergraduate Adviser in Room 318 Natural Science on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday from 9 - 12 or call 355-4649 for an appointment.

Political Science - Students wishing to be advised prior to enrollment and registration should call Miss Susan Lawther, Faculty Adviser for Undergraduates, anytime except Thursday during April 18 through May 1.

Psychology - Mrs. Mary Donoghue, Undergraduate Adviser in the Department, will be in her office, 112 Olds Hall, April 18 through May 1 during posted hours, for advising prior to early enrollment.

Sociology - If additional advising is needed, majors should arrange an appointment by telephone with their academic advisers.

Criminal Justice - Students who have not had their programs planned for Summer or Fall terms should report to Room 412 Olds Hall for advising during April 18 through May 1 from 8 - 12 and 1 - 5. Students with programs already developed need not report.

Social Work - Freshmen and Sophomores should see Mrs. Sally Parks in Room 220 Baker Hall, 353-8626. Juniors and Seniors should see Mrs. Betty Duley in Room 234 Baker Hall, 353-8619, April 18 through May 1 from 8 - 12 and 1 - 5.

Urban Planning - for early advising and enrollment see advisers during posted office hours located outside of their offices, April 18 through May 1.

Landscape Architecture - For early advising and enrollment see advisers during posted office hours located outside of their offices, April 18 through May 1.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Engineering students planning to attend summer school at Michigan State University should see their advisers on or before April 27.

Academic advising for Fall term - Students should make an appointment with their academic adviser at the earliest opportunity.

JAMES MADISON COLLEGE

During the period between April 23 - 30, all James Madison students are asked to meet with their academic advisers to plan Summer and Fall term schedules. Students should make an appointment to see their advisers at this time, and to use this opportunity to undertake some long - range academic planning. You are reminded to bring your Student Handbook and MSU catalog when you see your adviser.

LYMAN BRIGGS COLLEGE

During the period of April 23 - April 30 students interested in attending summer school should contact their academic advisers to prepare a program for Summer Term. Similarly, students should consult with their academic advisers regarding their Fall Term program during the period April 23 - April 30.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES

All students in the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources should see their academic advisers by appointment during the period of April 23 - May 2, 1973. Appointments should be made as early in the advising period as possible.

COLLEGE OF NATURAL SCIENCE

1. Schedule an appointment for a conference with your academic adviser by signing the appointment sheet designating his available hours. This sheet will be posted on or near his office door about 19 April. Conferences are to be held during the period 23 April to 30 April.

2. For your appointment bring to your academic adviser your planned program for Summer and/or Fall term and discuss it with him for his suggestions.

3. All College of Natural Science Majors must see their academic advisers EACH TERM to discuss their programs.

THE HONORS COLLEGE

No Preference students in the Honors College should report to their advisers in the Honors College office for academic advising before completing preregistration procedures for the Fall term.

All other Honors College students should arrange to visit the honors advisers in their fields before completing the registration procedures outlined by the college of their enrollment.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE - NO PREFERENCE

An appointment card for a conference with your academic adviser has been mailed to each No Preference student for program planning for Fall term. If you have not received a card or were unable to keep your appointment, you may come to the advisement office before May 1.

Each No Preference student who has earned 85 credits (junior standing) by the end of Spring term 1973 must declare a major before the end of the term. This may be done at the Advisement Center or at the Counseling Center.

No Preference Advisement Centers: Residents of Case - Wilson - Wonders - Holden, S33 Wonders; Residents of Brody Complex, 109 Brody; Residents of East Campus, 245 Fee; All others (Off - campus students, residents of Abbot, Mason, Phillips, Shaw, Snyder & West Circle Halls), 170 Bessey.

Students enrolling in evening classes only may confer with an adviser by telephone (355-3515).

Anyone who wants to pre - enroll and pre - register for Summer term should see an adviser before May 1 in the appropriate Student Affairs Office as indicated above. Pre - enrollment sheets must be in the Registrar's Office by May 2.

COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

PREVETERINARY All students should see their adviser by April 30. Appointment schedules are posted outside adviser's office.

VETERINARY All students will be "mass enrolled" by the Dean's Office. Those students not wishing to be included in "mass enrollment" must notify the Dean's Office by April 30.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN MEDICINE

Medical Students

All Year 1 and 2 students must see their advisers between April 23-27.

Medical Technology

(Summer and/or Fall) All students must see their academic adviser by June 2. Call 353-7800 for an appointment.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Academic advising for Summer - Fall terms, 1973, will take place during the period of April 18 - May 2. Students should adhere to the following schedules:

1. Freshmen and sophomores in Accounting and Financial Administration; General Business; General Business Pre - law; Management; Marketing; and Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management should see advisers in the Advisement Center, Office of the Assistant Dean, Room 7, Eppley Center. Advisers will be available from 8 - 5 on all class days.

2. Freshmen and Sophomores in Economics, Business Education, Distributive Education, Office Administration, and Honors College should see their advisers in the respective departments during the advisers' regularly scheduled office hours.

3. Juniors and Seniors in all majors should see their advisers in the respective departments during the advisers' regularly scheduled office hours. All Seniors should review their graduation requirements with their adviser.

4. Graduate students should make appointments to see their respective advisers.

JUSTIN MORRILL COLLEGE

SUMMER TERM. JMC students planning on taking courses at MSU or elsewhere summer term should discuss their plans with their academic adviser. There are no JMC courses offered summer 1973. SENIORS - if you are planning to graduate at the end of summer term, you should see your faculty adviser now for approval of your Field of Concentration.

FALL TERM. JMC course descriptions for fall term will be available May 23rd in the Advising Center - 11 Snyder. JMC students can sign up for fall courses on a first - come, first served basis on May 29 - 30 - 31 from 8:00 - 11:30 in the Snyder Trophy Room. This internal sign - up will give present JMC students an opportunity to reserve fall JMC courses before they are opened up to incoming freshmen during summer orientation. Reservations made during this period will be held only if a student also early enrolls for the same courses through the mail during the summer with the Registrar's Office.

All courses in Justin Morrill College are open to non - JMC students on a space available basis. Early enrollment priority will be given to JMC students. Non - JMC students who complete a JMC course request form in 157 Snyder Hall will receive second priority. Forms shall be submitted between June 1st and August 15th. The student must also early enroll for the same course(s) during the summer through the mail with the Registrar's Office. For further information on courses or the college program, call 35(3-9599).

COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY

Students should make appointments with academic advisers for both long-term plans for the academic year 1973-74, and for planning Summer term Programs. Please make appointments as early as possible. Do not "drop in" without an appointment with your adviser.

May 2-Final date for submitting section request forms for Summer term pre-enrollment.

CHANGE OF MAJOR

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES: University College students with 84 or fewer credits initiate changes of major preference in the appropriate University College Academic Student Affairs Office.

South Campus Residents: S33 Wonders Hall
Brody Residents: 109 Brody Hall
East Campus Residents: 245 W. Fee Hall
North Campus and Off-Campus Residents, including Shaw Hall: 170 Bessey Hall.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS: A student wishing to change his major in one degree college to a major in another degree college must initiate the change in the office of the assistant dean of the college in which he is registered. If the change is approved, it becomes effective at the beginning of the next term.

The student must meet the requirements for graduation given in the catalog current at the time the change is effective. Thirty credits must be completed while enrolled in the major in the college in which the degree is to be earned.

Residence college students (James Madison, Justin Morrill, Lyman Briggs) must initiate changes of major in the student affairs or dean's office of their respective college.

COUNSELING: Facilities of the Counseling Center are available to assist students considering a change of major or major preference.

COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE

The Student Affairs Office will preregister all students for the standard curriculum during the week of April 23. Those students on special programs will be so enrolled by the office upon presentation of a completed, adviser approved, summer term schedule.

BY BILL IN SENATE

Copy service endangered

By CHRIS DANIELSON
State News Staff Writer

Students have two choices when the MSU Library's closing time draws near and they still need some magazine articles for the term paper that's due in 10 hours. They can either rip out the vital pages or copy them on one of the Library's more than 20 coin-operated copying machines.

But if Senate Bill 1361 is passed in

its present form, the latter option may become impossible, Richard Chapin, director of libraries, said.

The legal complexities of operating copying machines in libraries if the proposed federal law is passed could curtail all Library copy service dealing with copyrighted materials, he explained.

The law stipulates that copyrighted material can be copied only if an unused copy cannot be obtained at

a normal price from the publisher.

Noting that a student's need for an article is often immediate, Chapin said students might have to adopt the work habits of pretechnological generations of scholars if the bill is passed.

This would involve outlining research materials rather than copying things and taking the copies home, he added.

But even if all copying machines were removed from the Library, students might still be able to check out printed matter and copy pages illegally at commercial copiers located in the East Lansing business district, Chapin said.

The copyright laws were last revised in 1909, and need revision in the worst way due to technological advances, Chapin noted.

Bills similar to the one now pending have been introduced in Congress each year for the last decade, but new advances in the communications field — such as the advent of cable television and the computer explosion — and disputes between publishers and librarians have hampered the passage of copyright laws, Chapin explained.

Last month Chapin attended a meeting of librarians and publishers in Washington, D.C., to discuss possible copying rules.

According to publishers, if you copy anything you violate the law," he said.

"Librarians feel copying portions of books and

magazines is an extension of their service and fair use of the materials," he added.

However, Chapin said he believes it should be illegal to copy a whole book or make 50 copies of an article for a class without the permission of the publisher.

He noted that any government publications could be copied, along with material the copyright has run out on. The maximum length of time something can be under the protection of American copyright laws is 56 years, he added.

Two proposals advocated by some publishers would involve library control of the copying process, Chapin said.

Under one plan libraries could copy nothing without sending a royalty to the publisher, unless the copyright had run out. This system could double the copying charges to students, he said.

The other proposal calls for libraries to pay a set copying fee whenever they take out a magazine subscription, allowing unlimited copying of the periodical thereafter. The Library would probably have to drop many subscriptions if this plan was instituted, Chapin noted.

The fate of Senate Bill 1361 is uncertain, but if it passed it could cause radical changes in the MSU copying policy.

"If the law is passed and the courts rule that our copying service is illegal, we will get out of the copying

business," Chapin said.

Presently, the copying machine user is responsible for any violation of the laws. A notice reading "any material bearing a Notice of Copyright cannot be reproduced without written permission of the copyright owner" is affixed to each machine.

"I've been on Library committees reviewing the proposed copyright laws for 13 years — always with the idea that passage was imminent," Chapin said.

SEEK MSU VOLUNTEERS

VFW children need friends

By MARY A. AUSTIN

Twenty children are waiting — waiting for college students to volunteer to spend a few hours a week with them.

These boys and girls live at the Veterans for Foreign Wars National Home, four miles south of Eaton Rapids. They are the sons and daughters of deceased or disabled war veterans and they need college students to be their big brothers and big sisters.

The VFW community sprawls across 641 acres of land with a grocery store, library, fire department, (run by the older boys), a

football field and a community center offering the children the "Canteen" (a snack bar), a gym, free pool and swimming in the summer.

"Physically the kids out here have it made," said Marvin King, one of the home's counselors. "It's just the emotional side that has been overlooked in the past."

Last year the bus that transports the big brothers and big sisters from MSU to the VFW home once a week was full.

Eleven big brothers and sisters returned this year for their second year or more.

There were 50 last year. The home needs more volunteers.

"A big brother or sister is a special kind of friend," King said. "He's somebody that's not connected with the home, completely interested in them and their activities. They can give the kids an exposure to college life, to the outside world."

Many of the children, according to King, who is both a counselor and a houseparent, are painfully aware that the staff is paid to take care of them. A big brother or sister, he said, is "somebody who really cares about them." He says they get a feeling of self worth from the relationship.

Male volunteers are especially needed. Though 12 sets of houseparents live at the home, Marvin said the system is primarily "maternal."

"The boys have nobody to emulate, to do male type things with. They get a false picture of life."

Bill Galic, MSU junior and social work major has been a big brother to 16-year-old Darold Wiczorek for two years. "At this point it's not so structured a big brother relationship," said Galic. "It's more of a friendship. I learn a lot of things from him, too."

According to Galic, the two of them, "mostly talk, we just hang around each other and enjoy each other's company."

With permission, the children can visit their big brothers and sisters for a day.

"I bring him to campus occasionally. He likes to

play pool so we go to the Union and do that," Galic said. "I think he can break from the home, get sheltered place. So he can go to the University, it's good for him to get away from it and see the real world."

King welcomed volunteers this spring anytime but asks that they commit themselves to see their little brother or sister once a week for at least a year. Any less than that, Marvin said, "The kids are liable to feel it as another rejection. They've had rejections before and need anymore."

Those interested in volunteering should contact Marvin King at 663-2111.

Israeli singers to perform in

freedom fest

The Parvarim, a singing duo from Israel, will perform at 8 p.m. today at the Union Ballroom. The performance will be part of the 25th Israel Independence celebration sponsored by the MSU Israeli Club, Jewish Welfare Federation of Greater Lansing and other local Jewish organizations.

In addition to the special Hassidic Suite, the program will include MSU Israeli Dance group folk dancing and a presentation by Albert Rabin, professor of psychology. Israeli food will be served. The public is invited.

Akiba Cohen, president of the Israeli Club, said the celebration will be a joyous one, with music and dancing. "There are only 12 students at MSU and we are very happy and very proud of our country. This is significant time for solidarity of our people," he added.

GRAND VALLEY STATE COLLEGES
presents **Women's Culture Week**
Sunday April 29th 8 pm - 12 midnight
COFFEE HOUSE
with poetesses, dancers and music
Carol Johnson, singer
203 Commons Bldg.

Monday April 30th 3 pm. Lectures by Jean McKee & Barbara Halpert Speaking on "Women's Roles in Politics" 132 Hale Huron Hall

Monday April 30th. Films & Video. "The Women's Film, Childcare — Peoples Liberation" and "Women of Telecommunications"

Tues. May 1st 2 pm. Workshop on "Herstory" Evening films 132 Lake Huron Hall.

Wed. May 2nd 8 pm **STREET CORNER SOCIETY**. Fine Arts Bldg.

Thurs. May 3rd 12-5 pm Afternoon Art Fair

Friday May 4th 8 pm **CHICAGO WOMEN'S LIB ROCK BAND** and Robin Morgan, poetess. \$1.50 G.T. Room Lake Michigan Hall.

Saturday May 5th 9 am-7 pm **WORKSHOPS** Lake Michigan Hall, Seidman House. TOPICS: "Stop Rape: Self-Help Presentation" "Lesbian Nation" Kalamazoo Women's Liberation Slide Show

For more information call Holly: 616-896-6554
Elaine: 616-457-1148 Barbara: 616-875-8812

Cinema X Theatre



Cinema X, at the corner of Jolly and Logan is bringing you the best in adult films. Our box office opens every day at 11:45.

"DEEP THROAT & THRU THE WINDOW" at 1:30, 4:05, 6:45, 9:30. Friday and Saturday we have a complete after midnight show. Absolutely no one under 18 admitted. If films of frank sexuality offend you please do not attend this theatre.

She watched her sister submit to the ultimate violation!



PLAYGROUND SISTERS
At 7:50 & 10:35

PLUS
IN THE Springtime!
OR
The Do's And Don'ts For The Married Man Who's Thinking Single — or The Single Man Who's Just Thinking!
at 9:25 - Late

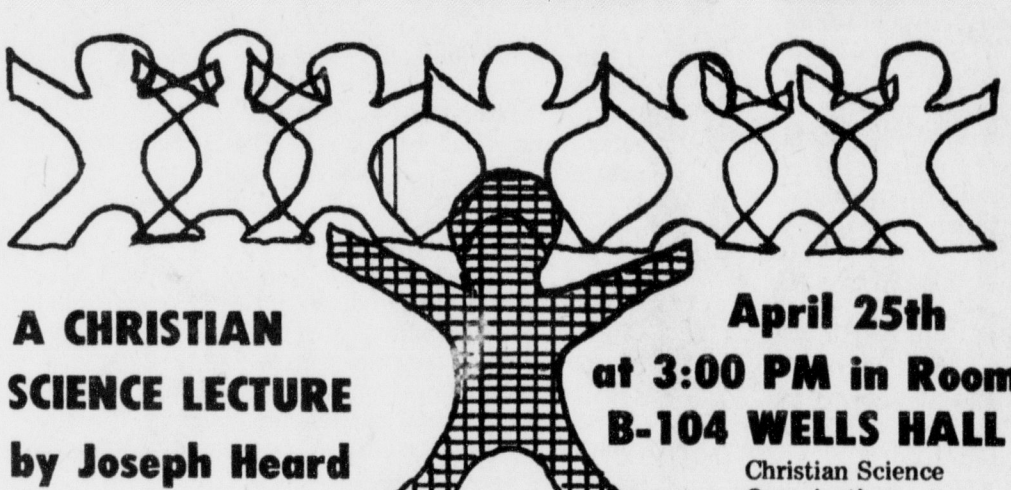
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Student Discount!
MON. and TUES.
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MARIAH
Folk and Blues Coffeehouse
In Co-operation with Pop Entertainment
Presents Bonnie Raitt plus Little Feat
April 26 in Wonders Kiva
April 27 in Erickson Kiva
Shows at 8 p.m. & 10:30 p.m.
Tickets \$2 in advance
\$2.50 at the door
Advance Tickets on sale at Elderly Instruments
Marshall Music Union



"WHAT'S REALLY ME?"



A CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE
by Joseph Heard
April 25th
at 3:00 PM in Room B-104 WELLS HALL
Christian Science Organization

Beal Co-Operative International
Proudly Presents

Two of the Wildest Films ever to play at MSU are now playing with each other!
A GREAT PORNOGRAPHIC DOUBLE FEATURE

HARLOT
THE DEFINITIVE X

Harlot is an incredibly explicit filmic experience. Harlot is totally graphic. On the same program is another astounding erotic film.

THE CONFISCATED
THE ULTIMATE X

These two full length adult films comprise the most tumultuous double feature ever shown on campus. In combination they are a sexual holocaust on the screen.

SHOWTIMES:
HARLOT 7:00 and 9:30
CONFISCATED 8:10 and 10:40
ADMISSION: \$2.00

This program is rated X — very X — you must be 18 or older — all patrons will be checked for proof of age.

Shown in 128 Nat Sci

Butterfield Theatres

TOMORROW'S BARGAIN DAY
Only 75¢ until 5:30 PM

MICHIGAN Theatre East Lansing

CHERRY ANGEL
1:30 - 4:25 - 7:25 - Late

TECHNICOLOR
3:00 - 6:00 - 9:00 - 1:00 P.M.

HAPPY HOUR \$1 5:30-6:30

GLADNER Theatre East Lansing

BURT REYNOLDS
OPEN 7:00 P.M.

Shamus
Feature at 7:30 - 9:30 P.M.
PROGRAM INFORMATION 333-8811

CAMPUS Theatre East Lansing
OPEN DAILY 1 P.M.

They've come a long way since that Summer of '42!

Class of '44
1:30 - 3:30 - 5:35 - 7:35 - 9:40
PG

HAPPY HOUR \$1.00
5:30-6:30 P.M. MON - FRI
PROGRAM INFORMATION 333-8811

STATE Theatre East Lansing
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Feature 7:30 - 9:30
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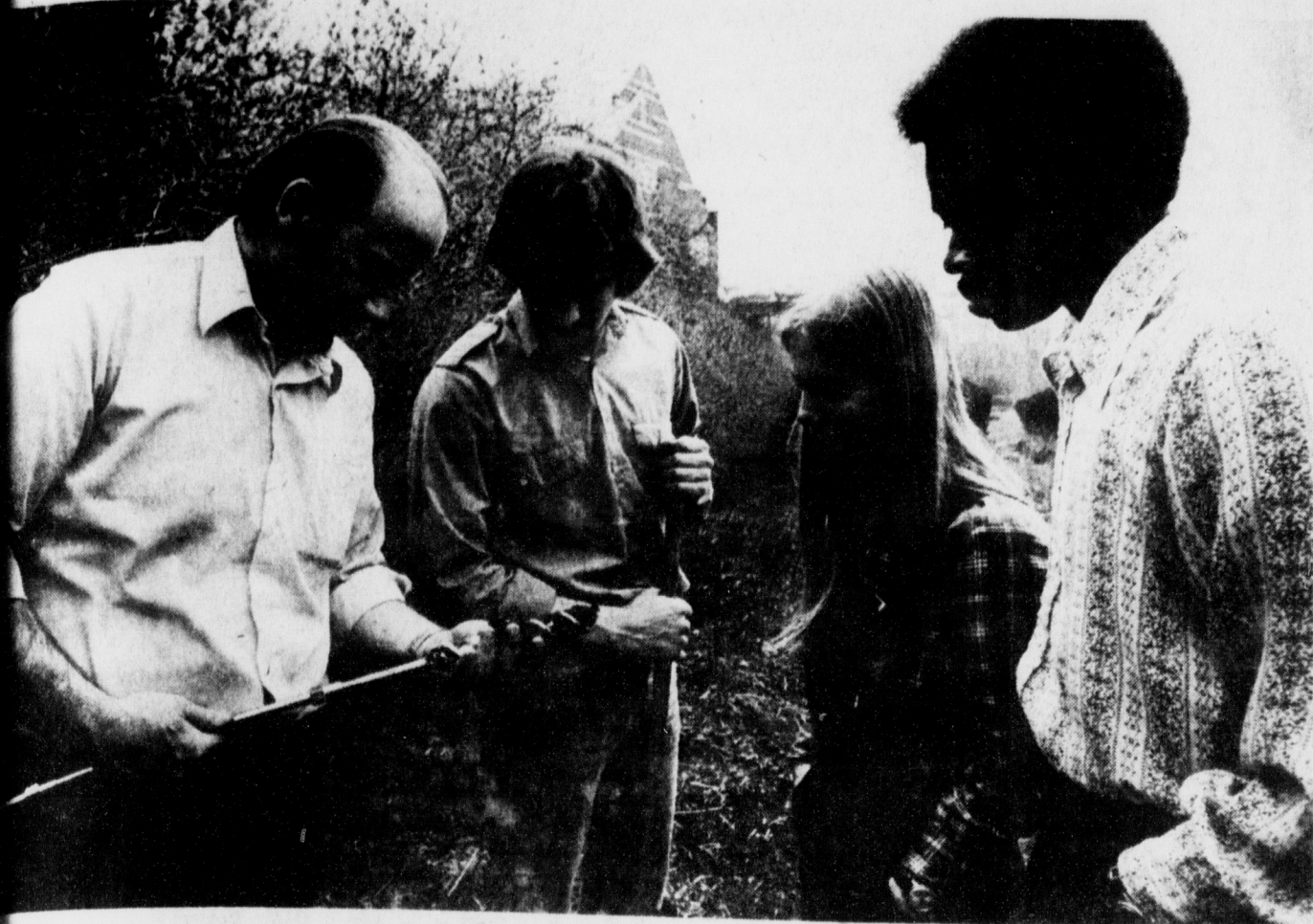
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Fairchild Theatre
APRIL 24-25
Opens Tonight
(box office hours 12-6)
For Reservations 355-0148



Dirt check-up

From left, Roy A. Mecklenberg, instructor, Terry Harrison, Detroit senior, Gail Masher, Detroit sophomore, and Carl Oates, Saginaw senior, examine a sample of soil in the Horticulture Gardens as their

class, outdoor plants and flowers 325, begins to clean up and plant the area. They also maintain other areas on campus for part of their class work.

State News photo by Dale Atkins

Prof urges sexual anarchy

By BARBARA ZYSKOWSKI

Men and women will be equal only if society is integrated to the degree that sexual differences are not institutionally recognized, Alison Jaggar, philosophy professor at the University of Cincinnati, says.

Jaggar, speaking before an audience in Wells Hall Friday night, said that even sexual intercourse is an institution to the extent that it is governed by the community norms and regulated by law.

"Sexual justice and equality require an anarchy," she said.

Anarchy, Jaggar says, is an absence of social controls.

Jaggar pointed out that there has been a split in feminist thought recently between that of sexual separatists and sexual integrationists.

She said that the separatists argue that a person's sex is an important fact about them and that women should be granted special rights to make up for biological inequality.

Special rights include the right to abortion, maternity leave, financial support for children and the right to protection from assault and rape.

"So long as we view the difference between the sexes as simply a physical difference," Jaggar said, "there's no reason to draw a special bill of rights for women in order to insure our equality."

She said, instead, that the rights of women can be covered adequately in a society which recognizes basic human rights.

She compared the sexual separatists to the black liberation movement, which stresses black pride, because sexual separatists form special interest groups and wish to preserve their own

(female) culture. Jaggar said that women should distinguish the elements of women's culture that they want to keep alive.

"We should incorporate the best elements of present male and female cultures, she said.

The tasks before feminists today, Jaggar says, are the modification of language by the use of neutral proper names, such as "they" and "them," the elimination of gender and continued struggle against institutional sexual discrimination.

"If someone talks about how you can't tell the difference between boys

and girls nowadays," she said, "the feminists response should be 'It shouldn't make any difference anyway'."

RED JOHN WAYNE ANN MARGARET ROO TAYLOR THE TRAIN ROBBERS

TWIN DRIVE-IN THEATRE
CORNER OF NEWTON RD. & N-75 HWY.

M7S
ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS OPTIONAL
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 7:00 SHOW STARTS AT 7:30 337-7000

SCORPIO
BURT LANCASTER ALAIN DELON PAUL SCOFFIELD in A MICHAEL WINNER Film

PLUS
GEORGE C. SCOTT "THE HOSPITAL" GP

BLUE

Announcing...
The Olympus OM-1 and the OM-System

Design philosophy of the OM-System

The 35mm SLR camera is one of the finest photographic tools available today. Because of its reflex construction it provides a logical basis for a complete photographic system. Today there are several fine 35mm SLR systems that offer a wide range of accessories to meet the needs of all types of photographers. However, most of these systems have been built around existing cameras, use existing lenses and accessories, and thus, are limited by their historical origin. Five years ago, the Olympus Optical Co., a pioneer in the field of small, precise cameras and ultra-sophisticated scientific measurement equipment, decided to create a brand new 35mm SLR system providing high performance, extreme reliability and extensive range of accessories - and yet at the same time preserving the compactness, light weight and convenience of handling that was the original "raison d'être" for the 35mm camera. The result today is the Olympus OM-System, a complete system for the advanced amateur, professional, and scientist providing an astonishing variety of photographic applications (280 accessories) built around a unique camera that is 35% smaller and lighter and considerably quieter than existing 35mm SLR cameras. This very significant reduction of weight, size and sound was not accomplished by a mere reduction in the size of the parts. It was accomplished by a dramatic re-design of the basic 35mm SLR camera. In fact, in some cases where reliability was a factor, the size of the parts was increased. The objective was to achieve miniaturization without sacrificing in any way ease of operation, reliability or high performance. The ultimate goal was to create a completely unique system that would, in a short time, become the new standard of excellence in 35mm SLR photography - The Olympus OM-System.

Step in and take a look at this revolutionary new camera at Lansing's photographic headquarters.

MARKS PHOTO SHOP

524 E. Michigan 484-7414

Report links job issues to future faculty unrest

WASHINGTON - The 1960's era of college student dissent may be succeeded by faculty dissent and organization this decade, the Carnegie Commission on higher education says in its latest report.

College faculty members are increasingly threatened, the commission said, by layoffs, lower pay increases, demands they spend more hours in the classroom, efforts by students to evaluate their performance and suggestions that tenure - permanent job security - should be ended.

These developments are leading professors to react defensively by demanding collective bargaining on campuses.

The collective bargaining issue hit MSU last October when the faculty held an election to decide whether the American Assn. of University Professors, MSU

Faculty Associates or no collective bargaining agent would represent them.

The faculty voted at that time not to unionize. However, both unions still claim many MSU faculty as members and hope to eventually unionize the entire faculty.

Concerning unionization, the commission said professors should think twice about joining.

College faculty unionization, the commission said, may lead to students organizing their own unions with a resulting adversary relationship with their professors. Campus independence also might suffer if faculties in public colleges have to bargain for salaries with the governor and the state legislature.

And, the commission added, the ultimate union weapon, the strike, may not work since college students will not be kept home as in elementary and secondary schools when teachers strike. Professorial strikes could also lead to reduction

in public financial support as well.

The commission's lack of enthusiasm for faculty unionization may be explained in part by its membership. Of its 19 members, 6 are present or former college presidents and four are top-ranked professors, none of whom traditionally support faculty unionization. The commission has no junior faculty, students or teacher organization representatives among its members.

The commission report entitled, "Governance of Higher Education," added

that the way colleges are governed may now be entering "a new period marked by continuing conflict, rather than by informal consensus" that was typical in the past.

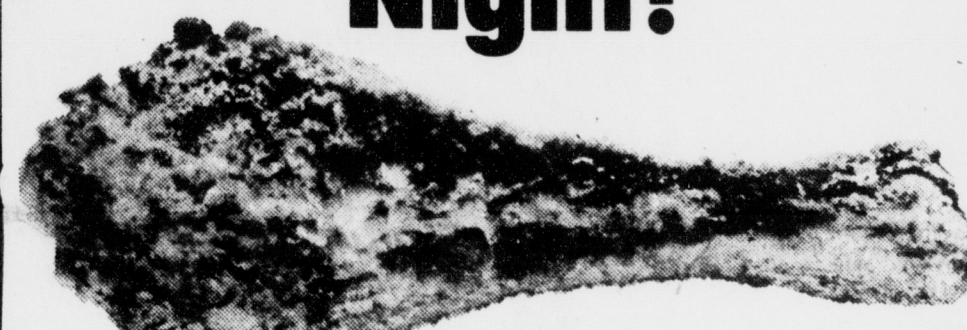
Besides teacher unionization, the report says that student dissent in the 1960's, rapid growth and efforts by state and federal agencies to control higher education signal future conflicts.

Government control threatens both public and private institutions, the commission added.

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County aid available to ease student budgets

(continued from page 1)
Michigan Employment Security Commission.

A family or household of four, having a net maximum income (after taxes) of \$373 per month would still be required to pay \$88 to receive \$112 of food stamps.

In the event that the total household income would be below \$373 the students would pay up to \$88 for \$112 worth of stamps, depending on the exact income level and allowable deductions.

If the four student's total income is over the \$373 level, they would not be considered eligible for the stamps.

The smaller the applicant's net income, the lower the amount he will have to pay to receive the stamps.

Qualifications are based primarily on the amount of monthly income, the size of the household or family and the amount of allowable deduction according to the situation," Riisberg said.

Income totals would include employment, deferred payment loans, scholarships and social security or GI benefits, Riisberg said.

Tuition, fees, books, child care, shelter costs and other incidental living expenses are legitimate deductions.

Food stamps can be used to purchase almost anything that is edible with the exception of foreign products, paper products, cigarettes, alcoholic beverages and pet food.

Students in severe financial straits may also qualify for overall assistance if they can meet set budget standards.

To be eligible for financial assistance a student must be between the ages of 18 and 21, must be living on his own without aid from parents, and must exhibit a definite budget deficit.

Deficits are determined by the county's intake officers who estimate the student's exact budget need and then compare it to his available income.

If a gap exists between what the person actually has and what he needs and if the applicant meets all other qualification, he may benefit from financial assistance.

"We determine the income availability standards and the amount of money needed according to our standards, and not the client's," Mary Miller, intake supervisor in Ingham County, said.

Miller said that a one-member family could receive a maximum amount of \$120 per month for shelter, \$58 for personal expenses and \$21 per

month for utility fees.

Once again, students must be actively seeking work to qualify for the aid.

A second program involving financial aid deals specifically with medical assistance.

Under this program students must be able to show need and must be under 21 to receive payment of prescription expenses, doctor's bills and

hospital costs.

Need for this type of assistance is determined according to a protected income level specified by state medicaid standards. If the student's income is below the level considered to be adequate by medicaid, he may benefit from medical assistance.

Medical assistance does not work on the basis of comparing needs to actual

income. Instead it takes a set income level and determines where the student is in relation to that level.

Financial assistance which is funded by both federal and state money has no time limit but cases are re-evaluated periodically.

Students over 21 cannot qualify for medical assistance unless they are disabled.

Lack of finances keeps U-M from assisting genius

ANN ARBOR (UPI) - Despite the fact he has been described as "a bona fide child genius," the parents of a 14-year-old University of Michigan freshman have been told he cannot qualify for a scholarship.

The parents of Greg Wellman of Plymouth said they were told by the school's financial assistance office that because of the tight money situation, almost all student aid is now based on need, not merit.

Greg skipped eighth and ninth grades and entered Plymouth High School as a sophomore in 1970 after scoring 160 on an IQ test that had a top score of 160 at the age of 10. By 1972, he had accumulated 18 hours of straight "A" work at a nearby community college.

He enrolled in two courses at U-M last fall on a trial basis while finishing his senior year in high school so university officials could determine if he was ready for college-level work, and received "A's" in both of them.

Despite the impressive academic showing, his application for scholarship aid was rejected outright by U-M officials.

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Country Club

Fresh Hamburger 1-Lb Tube \$1.05

Ground

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Kroger Full Moon

Longhorn Cheese 14 Oz Wt Pkg **1.09**

Vlasic Jar

Kraut 32 Oz Wt Jar **49¢**

Kroger

Cheese Spread **77¢**

Serve-N-Save

Shrimp 8 Oz Wt Pkg **79¢**

Sea Pak

Haddock Dinner 9 1/2 Oz Wt Pkg **69¢**

Sea Pak

Perch Dinner 9 1/2 Oz Wt Pkg **59¢**

Sea Pak

Shrimp Dinner 9 Oz Wt Pkg **79¢**

Sea Pak

Seafood Dinner 9 Oz Wt Pkg **79¢**

Fillet

Turbot Lb **89¢**

Fresh

Ground Chuck Lb **1.29**

Fresh

Ground Round Lb **1.39**

Chopped

Beef Steak Lb **1.39**

Extra-Lean

Hamburger 3-Lbs or more Lb **1.19**

Farmer Peet Hi-Style

Semi-Boneless Ham

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Lb

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Farmer Peet Boneless

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Boneless

Leg-O-Pork Lb **1.38**

Country Style

Pork Ribs Lb **1.29**

Fresh Lean

Pork Steak

98¢

Lb

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Country Club

Fresh Hamburger

79¢

5-Lb Tube

X Bonus Bargain

Save 20¢ Lb over Reg. Retail

Serve-N-Save

Luncheon Meats

99¢

Lb

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Serve-N-Save

Wieners

69¢

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Save 20¢ Lb over Reg. Retail

Small Lean & Meaty

Spare Ribs Lb **1.19**

Smoked

Picnics Lb **79¢**

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Pork

Liver Lb **79¢**

Beef

Liver

99¢

Lb

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Shurtenda

Beef Patties Lb **99¢**

Jiffy

Cooking Bags 4 5-Oz Wt Pkgs **1.19**

Tasty

Corn Dogs Lb **89¢**

Jiffy

Veal Patties Lb **1.19**

Jiffy

Chuck Wagon Patties Lb **1.19**

Frozen Fillets

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Serve-N-Save Chunk

Braunschweiger

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Beef Heart Lb **89¢**

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Fresh

Ox Tails Lb **79¢**

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Bologna 8-Oz Wt Pkg **69¢**

Kroger

All-Meat Wieners Lb **1.05**

Kroger

All-Beef Wieners Lb **1.09**

Herrud Bulk

Jumbo Polish Sausage Lb **99¢**

Herrud Roll

Pork Sausage

88¢

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Serve-N-Save

Bacon Lb **99¢**

Country Style

Sliced Bacon

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Lb

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Bacon 1-Lb Pkg **1.19**

Kwik Krisp

Bacon 2-Lb Pkg **1.19**

Whole or Half

Slab Bacon Lb **1.19**

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Eckrich

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Pork Roast

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3 trustees unhappy with hiring efforts

(continued from page 1)
cause something like 32 percent of those graduating from graduate school are men."
Wharton agreed that the university had first chance hire those graduates, but that there were problems in hiring them, because, for example, MSU's faculty salaries were not as competitive as other schools in the Big Ten.

Wharton added the MSU's admission policy had changed to fit federal requirements, and that there was an increase in women admitted to MSU, that could conceivably end up as faculty members.
Carrigan, Stevens, and Huff all argued that the percentage figures were particularly disappointing considering the University's commitment to an

Affirmative Action Plan that was instated in 1971 for the purpose of raising the number of women in the faculty tenure stream to 14 per cent by 1974.
The list of promotions was finally approved with five trustees, Kenneth Thompson, R-East Lansing; Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing; Aubrey Radcliffe, R-Lansing; Jack Stack, R-Alma; and Frank

Merriman, R-DeKerville; voting for it. No trustees voted against it, but three, Carrigan, Stevens, Huff, abstained.
"I am abstaining on this vote, not because I'm against those on the list, but because I'm in favor of those who are not on it," Huff said.
In other action the trustees approved three proposed changes to the

University ordinances. One of the changes prohibits people from entering any steam tunnel, mechanical room or boiler room unless required to do so in the proper performance of their assigned duties.
The other changes involved dropping a section on the use of parking meters on Sundays and holidays. Another ordinance was passed requiring every

campus police officer who searches a vehicle, to submit a written report of his investigation.
The much touted ordinance prohibiting men from entering women's restrooms, and vice-versa, was postponed to another meeting. No reason was given for the postponement. Another ordinance on curfews on campus was also postponed.

The trustees also approved four changes in the Academic Governance Bylaws. One change raised the status of librarians to regular faculty, and another recognized the elected student members in the Academic Council as a subgroup entitled the Elected Student Council.
A formal agreement affiliating the Garden City Osteopathic Hospital with

the MSU College of Osteopathic Medicine was also approved. The agreement would allow for clinical training of osteopath students in a hospital setting.
Contracts for construction work on various University buildings were also awarded. A \$44,000 contract for renovation of some rooms in the Agriculture building went to the McNeilly Construction Co. of Lansing; a \$34,000 contract for lighting improvements in Erickson Hall was awarded to the Fox Electric Corp. in Lansing; and a \$95,000 contract for restoration work on Spartan Stadium went to the William H. Kelly Co.

In appointments, the trustees named Gale E. Mikles as chairman of the Dept. of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Milliken

(continued from page 1)
Hettiger, Milliken's chief of staff, the key man in the office. Hettiger is Milliken's chief administrative assistant in charge of all coordination and communication and he carries out Milliken's directives.
Other shifts in responsibility will not be apparent until Milliken announces other reshuffling, Weeks said.

Hettiger will be more in a position to move freely and quickly to effect changes, Weeks said.
"But there's less of a shift of power and more of a new prominence to new people," Weeks said.
"Old-timers are getting additional responsibility, but newer staff members are getting more."

William Rustem, 23 and a recent MSU graduate, was named a special assistant in program areas, especially consumer affairs. Craig Ruff, 24, was also made an assistant. Both men will develop programs for specific areas.

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Black Beans 6 16-Oz Wt Cans 88¢
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Sweet Peas
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Pet Food 25-Lb Bag 2.69

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Vanilla Extract 4-FI Oz Btl 88¢
Kroger
Coffee 32-Oz Wt Can 1.28
Orchard Pride
Applesauce 7 14-Oz Wt Cans 88¢
Kroger
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Hi C
Orange Drink
33
46-FI Oz Can

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Bush
Red Beans 7 16-Oz Wt Cans 88¢
Showboat
Sliced Potatoes 6 16-Oz Wt Cans 88¢
Kroger
Blue Cheese Dressing 3 8-FI Oz Btl 1¢

Heinz Strained
Baby Food
9
4 1/2-Oz Wt Jar

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Dry Milk 8-Oz Size 1.17
Kroger Sliced or Crushed
Pineapple 2 20-Oz Wt Cans 68¢
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Sego 10-FI Oz Can 28¢
Kroger
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Van Camp
Pork & Beans 21 1/2-Oz Wt Can 25¢
Appian Way
Pizza Mix 12 1/2-Oz Wt Pkg 33¢
Nestle's
Quik 32-Oz Wt Can 79¢
Kroger
Citrus Blend 8-FI Oz Btl 12¢

Facial Tissue
Scotties
28
200-Ct Pkg
X Bonus Bargain

Kroger Frozen
Whipped Topping
28
Qt Ctn
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Banquet
Buffet Dinners 32-Oz Wt Pkg 99¢
Sea Pak
Onion Rings 16-Oz Wt Pkg 59¢
Polar Pack
Fudge Bars 24-Ct 77¢
Minute Maid
Orange Juice 6-FI Oz Can 29¢
Birds Eye
Cool Whip Qt Ctn 49¢
Eggo
Waffles 13-Oz Wt Pkg 47¢
Frozen
Eskimo Pies 6-Ct 59¢
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Broccoli Cuts 10-Oz Wt Pkg 25¢

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Fruits and Vegetables
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49
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Fresh Artichokes 2 For 49¢
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Kroger
Hash Brown Potatoes 24-Oz Wt Pkg 32¢
Banquet
Cream Pies 14-Oz Wt Pkg 29¢
Kroger
Cottage Cheese 16-Oz Wt Ctn 39¢

Sungold
White Bread
22
20-Oz Wt Loaf

Fabric Softener
Downy
98
64-FI Oz Btl
With Coupon
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Kroger Regular or
Buttermilk Biscuits 12-Oz Wt Pkg 12¢
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Bayer
Aspirin
41
100-Ct Btl

Kroger
Wheat Bread 3 16-Oz Wt Lvs 1¢
Kroger
Brown-n-Serve Rolls 3 12-Ct Pkg 1¢

8 Pack - 16-Oz Btl
Coca Cola
58
Returnables
With Coupon
X Bonus Bargain
Plus Deposit

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48
5-Lb Bag
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Del Monte
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14
14-Oz Wt Btl
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Calm
Spray Deodorant
77
5-FI Oz Can
X Bonus Bargain

Antiseptic Mouthwash
Listerine 14-FI Oz Btl 58¢
Liquid
Pepto Bismol 8-FI Oz Btl 79¢
VO5
Hair Spray 10-FI Oz Btl 1.07
Liquid
Maalox 12-FI Oz Btl 82¢
Hair Spray
Aqua Net 16-Oz Wt Can 64¢
Golden Hearth
Hard Rolls Baker's Dozen 59¢
Kroger
Saltine Crackers 3 16-Oz Wt Pkg 1¢

8 Pack - 16-Oz Btl
Coca Cola
58
Returnables
With Coupon
X Bonus Bargain
Plus Deposit

8 Pack - 16-Oz Btl
Coca Cola
58
Returnables
With Coupon
X Bonus Bargain
Plus Deposit

8 Pack - 16-Oz Btl
Coca Cola
58
Returnables
With Coupon
X Bonus Bargain
Plus Deposit

Fabric Softener
Downy
98
64-FI Oz Btl
With Coupon
Subject to applicable state and local taxes. One coupon per customer per store visit.
Good thru April 29, 1973 in Lansing, E. Lansing, St. Johns & Eaton Rapids only.

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Royal Victoria CLASSIC MUG
COUPON VALID THROUGH APRIL 29, 1973
in Lansing, E. Lansing, St. Johns & Eaton Rapids only.

This Coupon Worth 50¢
TOWARD PURCHASE OF ONE
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COUPON VALID THROUGH APRIL 29, 1973
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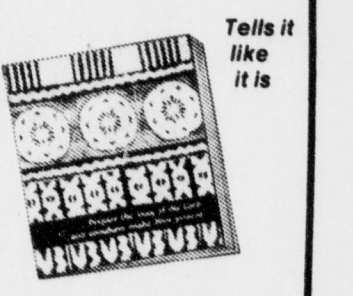
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Batsmen stick in first place; entertain Wayne State today

By LYNN HENNING
State News Sports Writer

First place. Wasn't it just last Thursday that Spartan baseball coach Danny Litwhiler said if his team won three out of its four weekend games they'd be in good shape in the Big Ten race?

Well Dapper Dan's prediction was on the money. Right on.

His band of Spartans swept Iowa twice Friday and then beat Minnesota in the first game Saturday to lock up sole possession of first place in the Big Ten race for at least another week.

And what if they did get bombed by the Gophers in Saturday's nightcap at Kobs Field. First place was theirs, wasn't it?

Win some, lose some, right Danny?

It was the MSU mound crew - which gave up just

one earned run over four games - that made the difference.

Rob Clancy and Duane Bickel did it Friday against the Hawkeyes... Elliott Moore came through in Saturday's opener... and even though the Spartans were bombed in the nightcap, 7-1, sophomore Don Ballard's relief work has earned the young righthander a starting job.

The Spartan's Big Ten record is now 6-2, a full game better than Ohio State and Indiana's second place 5-3 mark.

"We're shooting for three out of four every weekend," Litwhiler repeated. "I still think you can win this race with four losses."

Elliott Moore pushed his season's record to 4-1 in beating the Gophers, 5-1, in Saturday's opener. The lean lefty got all the help he needed in the first two

Jerry Sackmann blasted wind-aided home runs. Moore went the distance, giving up just three hits, making it the eighth straight game that MSU's starting pitcher went the route.

But that string was quickly broken in the nightcap. Rick Deller started out as though he was going to blow the Gophers all the way back to Minneapolis with his blur of a fastball.

The senior southpaw struck out two of the first three men he faced. But his old nemesis - wildness - hit him in the third.

The big poke of the inning was a three-run homer off Deller by the Gopher's designated hitter, Tim Grice.

And that brought on Ballard.

Ballard gave up just two

hits the rest of the game and in the process moved into the Spartan's number four starting pitching spot.

"We've got to give Ballard a shot," Litwhiler declared. "He's done a good job every time he's been out."

Litwhiler said that the Lansing Everett grad would start the second game of Friday's doubleheader with the University of Detroit.

Clancy and Bickel teamed to give the Spartans a twin-killing over the Hawkeyes Friday. Clancy scattered six hits in the opener as the Spartans breezed to a 5-1 romp.

But things were a little stickier in the second contest.

With the Spartans leading 1-0, in the fourth, Bickel loaded the bases with no outs. The spunky

sophomore went to the whip, though, striking out one batter and coaxing the Gophers to hit into two force-outs to get out of the jam.

Bickel gave up two hits the rest of the way and the Spartans pushed another run across in the fifth to give MSU a 2-1 victory and push Bickel's record to 6-1.

The Spartans play their seventh and eighth straight home games at 1 p.m. today when the team hosts Wayne State at Kobs Field.

Clancy and Bickel will start for MSU against the Tartars.

The Spartans get a break from Big Ten action this weekend and can watch the other teams go at it. MSU travels to U-D Friday and Eastern Michigan next Tuesday before returning to Big Ten play on May 4 and 5 against Michigan.



Amos come home

Amos Hewitt slides into home ahead of the Iowa catcher's tag in Friday's first game with the Hawkeyes. The sophomore third sacker scored on a single off the bat of Spartan rightfielder Ron DeLonge. MSU won three out of four contests over the weekend.

State News photo by Milt Hogg

Lauer paces golfers to title

By PAM WRIGHT
State News Sports Writer

With a leader like senior Bonnie Lauer a team can hardly go wrong. Medalist Lauer, who shot an 82, led the MSU women's golf team to a first place finish this weekend in a six - team tournament at Indiana.

"Bonnie was just great," Mary Fossum, coach of the women's golf team said. "The course at Indiana was long and really wet. I was amazed that she scored an 82 on it."

Lauer was the Midwest and state amateur champion last year and is undefeated so far this season. "Bonnie is in a class of her own," Fossum commented. "She's a superior player and a great leader for the team."

Six teams participated in

the meet with each team entering four competitors. The Spartans shot a total of 367. Southern Illinois was the runner - up with 386, Ohio State shot 403, Indiana took fourth place with 412, Stevens College (Missouri) ended up fifth with 433 and Purdue trailed with 436.

"The girls played very well," Fossum praised. "Most of them were hitting some good shots and were pleased with the way they performed."

The performance of junior Manono Beamer this weekend cannot be overlooked or underestimated. Beamer was the runner - up in the individual competition with a 90 and also came home with the first place award in the driving contest.

"Manono is a fine competitor," Fossum commented. "She is doing great for the team and is continuing to improve. She is developing into a very good golfer."

Other Spartan scores were freshmen Sue Najuch

with a 93 and Marie Bauer, who carded a 102.

The victory gave the Spartan golfers hope for the Midwest title. Most of the teams that were present at the meet last weekend will be competing at the Midwest tournament.

And it's hard to say who will give the Spartans the toughest competition this year. Last year, Ohio State took the Midwest regional championship but this past weekend settled for a third place finish.

sports shorts

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Joe Thomas said Monday that former MSU star and all-pro giant BUBBA SMITH is no longer disgruntled and will play for the Baltimore Colts this year.

"I think he has now convinced himself he'd

rather play in Baltimore than a couple of other cities," the Colts general manager said.

Smith, a six-foot-eight defensive end, said last December he wanted to be traded - upset over the firing of interim head coach John Sandusky and Thomas' ensuing housecleaning of seven veterans including quarterback John Unitas.

Smith even sold his plush bachelor home in the suburbs and moved to Los Angeles.

***** HOUSTON - Promoter LUDENE GILLIAM said Monday she was optimistic about signing heavyweight champion GEORGE FOREMAN to defend his title against JOE FRAZIER in the ASTRODOME late this summer.

Gilliam said Yank Durham, Frazier's manager, was anxious for a rematch. Foreman knocked out Frazier in the second round in Kingston, Jamaica, Jan. 22.

Gilliam sent a telegram to Dick Sadler, who manages Foreman.

"It is the opinion of fans and sportswriters that the best match to promote in the Astrodome is George Foreman vs. Joe Frazier," she said. "I am ready to announce a date. Please have the champion or your advisers let me know when

Foreman will be ready."

***** The MSU SAILING CLUB team of freshmen skippers Peter Rodin and John Walton with Laura Spangler and Hushke placed sixth in 12-boat fleet at the State Spring Intercollegiate Regatta last weekend.

The fleet consisted of schools from the Midwest and the East coast.

Notre Dame finished top followed by host school OSU and Ohio Wesleyan.

Michigan State's regatta will be in Chicago this weekend to participate in monotype regatta which will be sailed in the 10th dingies.

***** PORTLAND ORE (UPI) - Seven-foot-tall RICHARD WASHINGTON, one of the most sought-after prep players since Kareem Abdul Jabbar (Lew Alcindor), says he wants to play with UCLA and the "big guys."

He signed a national letter-of-intent last weekend during a visit to Portland by Frank Arnold, assistant to Bruin head coach John Wooden. Wooden watched him play last February in a rare visit by the UCLA mentor who has coached 10 teams to seven straight NCAA championships. "He could play varsity ball for us as a freshman," said Wooden.

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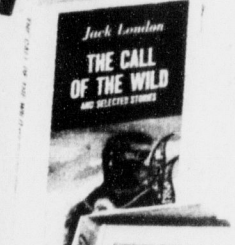
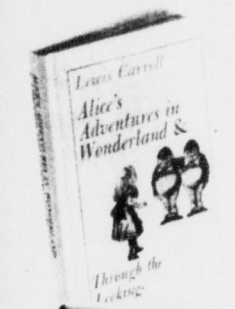
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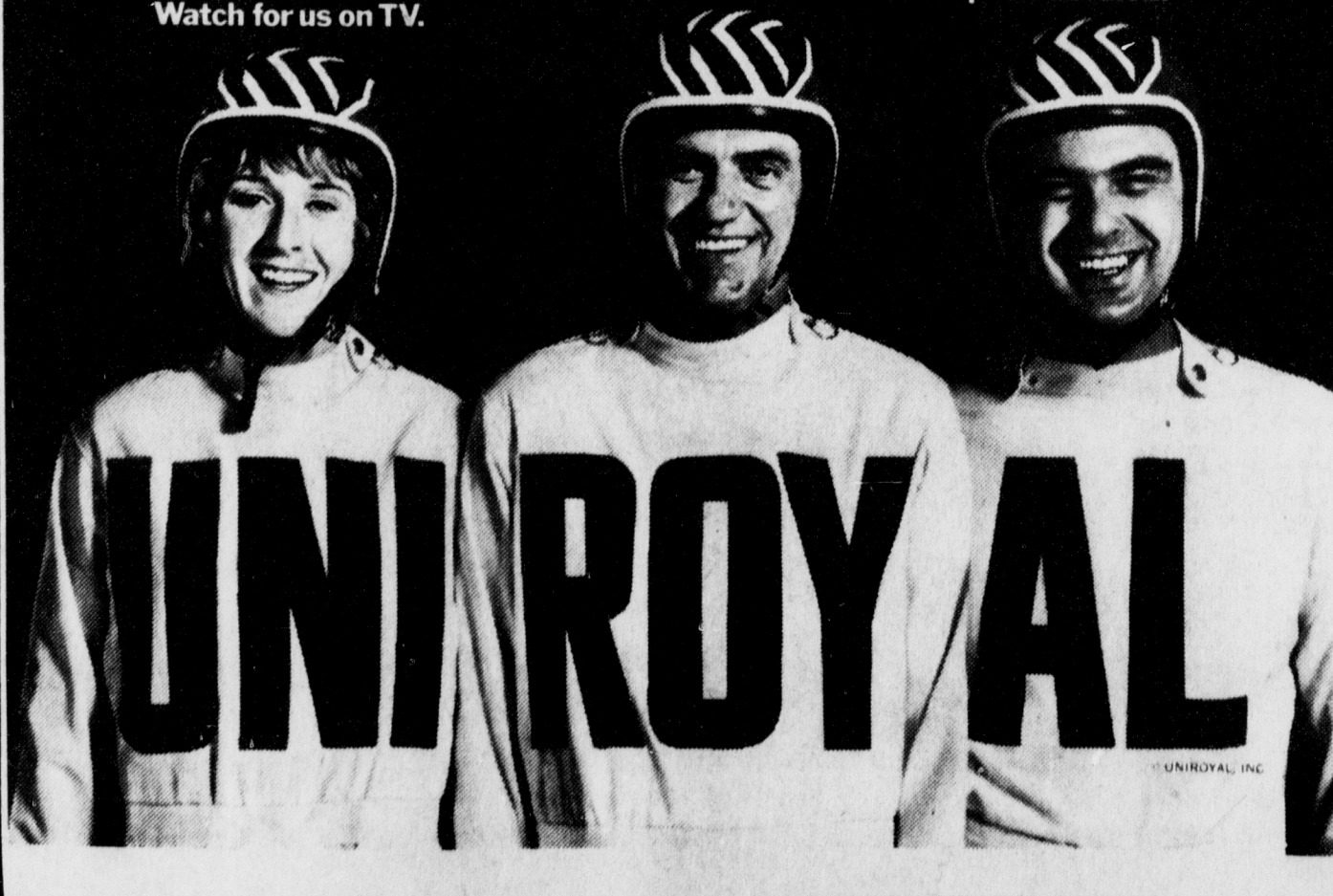
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Peace treaty ignored

(continued from page 1)

European allies that will reflect the new economic power structure, including Japan.

He said the outline - "Not an American prescription but an appeal for a joint effort" was based on easing the economic frictions and continuing the presence of U.S. forces in Europe.

"For us, European unity remains what it has always been - not an end in itself but a means to the strengthening of the West," Kissinger said.

The President's approach "will be to deal with Atlantic problems comprehensively. The political, military and economic issues in Atlantic relations are linked by reality," he said.

"The United States proposed to its Atlantic partners that, by the time the President travels to Europe toward the end of the year, we will have worked out a new Atlantic charter setting the goals for the future," Kissinger said.

The aim is to "deal with each other regionally and even competitively in economic matters, on an integrated basis in defense, and as nation states in diplomacy," Kissinger said.

"The President has asked me to state that America remains committed to doing its fair share in Atlantic defense," he said. "He is adamantly opposed to unilateral withdrawals of U.S. forces from Europe."

The success of the Atlantic partnership "has created its own problems" he said, and points to the necessity "to articulate a clear set of common objectives together with our allies."

"We do not need to agree on all policies," he said. "But we do require an understanding of what should be done jointly and of the limits we should impose on the scope of our autonomy."

Kremlin meet lauded

(continued from page 1)

American affairs expert, Andrei Alexandrov, also attended the meeting.

The senators came away from the meeting impressed by Brezhnev's personality, his apparent desire to improve Soviet-American relations and his political abilities.

"He's an excellent politician," said Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind. "There is no question in my mind that he is making a determined effort to improve relations between the Soviet Union and the United States."

The senators talked informally to newsmen at an evening reception at the U.S. Ambassador's residence after the meeting. They were reluctant to discuss what Brezhnev told them on the controversial education tax on emigrants.

The senators said the subject was discussed at length, and Hartke added: "It was a discussion we will take to the President, about this and other parts of the meeting."

Sen. James B. Pearson, R-Kan., indicated, however, that discussion of the education tax did not go far beyond the Soviet assurances to Nixon last week that the levy will no longer be collected. The assurances were seen as a Soviet concession to members of Congress who

refuse to vote for trade concessions to the Soviet Union unless restrictive emigration policies are changed.

The Soviet government imposed the tax with the proclaimed aim of recouping money spent by the state on education of those who later leave for another country. With its tradition of education and its widespread desire to emigrate to Israel, the Soviet Jewish population was particularly hard hit. Some Jewish leaders decried the tax as nothing more than disguised ransom for Jews who wanted out.

Even as the meeting with Brezhnev was in progress, 100 Moscow Jews issued a message to American Jewish organizations warning them to be wary of Moscow's assurances the tax will be dropped.

The senators, members of the Senate Commerce Committee, have been in Moscow since Thursday discussing trade matters.

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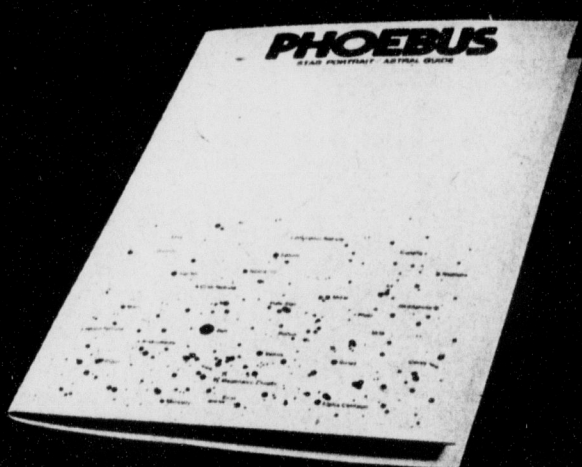
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Nixon knew of bugging coverup, sources say

(continued from page 1)

Dean III called him on the carpet following news leaks regarding the FBI's investigation of the bugging and break-in at the Democrats offices.

It was also disclosed over the weekend that Ehrlichman and Haldeman had retained a Washington lawyer to represent them in the Watergate matter.

The prosecutor in the Watergate case, Earl J. Silbert, has told friends privately that Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst once called him into his office early in the Watergate investigation and told him to "go slow" in returning indictments. Silbert reportedly refused, though the seven men originally indicted in the case were only those directly involved with the June break-in.

The Senate sources said there are indications the President did not know about the Watergate raid until after it occurred but that he was aware there was a political espionage operation within the Committee for the Re-election of the President.

When former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell resigned as director of the re-election committee two weeks after the break-in, "the President knew why he was resigning - that it was because of Watergate," the sources said.

The sources also said James McCord testified to Senate investigators that he had been offered presidential clemency if he went to jail without identifying anyone else higher up in the Watergate affair. McCord was convicted of wiretapping, burglary and conspiracy during a trial in which he did not testify on his own behalf. He now has begun to co-operate with prosecutors and Senate investigators.

In other Watergate developments Monday: Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., said the man now named President Nixon's investigation of Watergate helped a congressional probe last year. He urged the President to replace Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen with a prosecutor who is "an outside, unimpeachable citizen."

Reuss said the House Banking and Currency Committee voted against subpoena power for its chairman, Patman, D-Tex., after Petersen wrote that a congressional inquiry would imperil the efforts of federal enforcement officials.

The Justice Dept. said Thursday that Petersen was capable of conducting a fair, impartial and complete inquiry into all aspects of the Watergate case, and not "to delay or impede a congressional inquiry appropriate time."

Chief U.S. Dist. Judge John J. Sirica ordered Petersen to investigate the source of published transcripts of testimony to the Watergate grand jury. Sirica, after meeting with other federal court judges, said the grand jury is supposed to protect the innocent and encourage prospective witnesses.

Watergate wiretapper James McCord was given permission to take an expense-paid trip to London interviewed on television there. McCord's lawyer, Fensterwald, said McCord has been under great pressure to make statements to newsmen. Prosecutor Seymour M. Hersh said any more publicity would be "damaging and inimicable" to the grand jury's Watergate investigation.

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