



Fifth aide quits, admits burglary plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another top level executive quit the Nixon administration Wednesday. He accepted full responsibility for dispatching a team of burglars to rifle Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatric files.

Egil (Bud) Krogh, undersecretary of transportation, quit the \$42,500 a year job he took last January after leaving a White House post as assistant to ousted presidential aide John D. Ehrlichman.

Krogh's resignation brought the number of high echelon people leaving

or being fired from the administration to at least 10, including Ehrlichman. Krogh, 33, had said earlier he agreed to the burglary mission hatched by Watergate conspirators G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt, whom he had hired as "plumbers" to investigate leaks of the Pentagon Papers.

Hunt has testified that he and Liddy supervised the burglary of the office of Dr. Lewis Fielding in Beverly Hills, Calif. He said that he and Liddy photographed Fielding's office and that they prepared for the operation a

week in advance. They then returned with three Cubans Sept. 3, 1971 and acted as lookouts while they searched the files of Ellsberg.

The Pentagon Papers trial judge said he will announce today whether he will dismiss charges in the prosecution of Ellsberg and Anthony Russo because of the Watergate entanglement.

U. S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne sent the jury home until next Monday, telling them that the

presentation of evidence in the case was concluded.

Krogh's resignation came as the White House moved to recover original documents that had resulted in the ousting of presidential counsel John W. Dean III put in a safe deposit box before he was fired by President Nixon.

Dean had sent the keys to the box to Chief U. S. Dist. Judge John J. Sirica saying that, on one hand, he feared they would otherwise be destroyed and, on the other, that he —

Dean — had no right to them since he no longer had security clearance.

In another development: At the start of his confirmation hearing to be attorney general, Elliot L. Richardson told the Senate Judiciary Committee he would delegate full responsibility for the Watergate investigation to a special prosecutor. But he added that he would not surrender final authority.

Richardson said he is consulting on a choice with leading bar associations

as well as with former Chief Justice Earl Warren, judges lawyers and prosecutors in private practice.

The director of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) told senators Wednesday that Ehrlichman smoothed the way for Hunt to obtain technical help in burglarizing Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office.

James L. Schlesinger, said the CIA had no knowledge of the burglary mission itself, said that Ehrlichman

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PIRGIM report claims chains sell unsafe food

By DANIEL DEVER
State News Staff Writer

The Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) released a report Wednesday charging that hamburger and fried chicken franchises throughout the state frequently sell contaminated food and operate under filthy and unsafe conditions.

Though the manager of one other franchise restaurant said he would like to see more frequent state and county inspections, he disputed the other charges in the PIRGIM report.

"I think health inspections are inadequate — they should be much more frequent. But fast food franchises are 100 per cent cleaner than regular restaurants," Pat Assenmacher, manager of the Red Barn, 1010 E. Grand River Ave., said Wednesday.

John Ruskin, director of the Environmental Health Agency of the Ingham County Dept. of Health, said his office is very definitely understaffed in health inspectors.

He said his office employed nine people in 1960 and presently employs only 10 people, in spite of the fact that population and the

(continued on page 10)

Fast food

A report released Wednesday by the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan charges that some fast-food restaurants sell contaminated food. Jim Karns, left, manager of three McDonald's restaurants, claims that the people interviewed in the study "don't know what they're talking about."

State News photo by Craig Porter

Based on interviews with present and former employees of franchises in several areas of the state, the PIRGIM report also charges that state and county sanitary inspections of these restaurants are grossly inadequate.

Patricia Mierzwa, coordinator for the PIRGIM project, said that the conditions described in the report are representative of most of the major fast food franchises in Michigan.

Managers of local franchise restaurants strongly denied the PIRGIM charges, however, calling it "poorly researched."

"The people they interviewed don't know what they're talking about," Jim Karns, general manager of the two McDonald's restaurants in East Lansing and the one in Okemos, said Wednesday.

"We've been told that our restaurants are among the cleanest in the mid-Michigan area," he added.

Bob Ruby, manager of Burger King restaurant, 1040 Grand River Ave., said his establishment receives a monthly inspection from the Burger King company which is "more extensive than the county inspection."

Milliken called for strong legislation to prohibit unfair advertising methods and to provide recourse for consumers who have been victimized by deceptive practices.

He recommended that the Dept. of Licensing and Regulation be responsible for investigating alleged violations of the unfair and deceptive practices act, while the attorney general and local prosecutors receive authority to prosecute violators.

He also proposed legislation to require higher monetary penalties for violations of the insurance code and unfair methods of competition and called for uniformity in price advertising of gasoline.

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Bernitt contradicts previous spy stand

By LINDA DROEGER
State News Staff Writer

Public safety director Richard O. Bernitt was forced under intensive questioning Wednesday afternoon to contradict his previous statements on the surveillance of the Crisis in America group.

Speaking before the Public Safety Advisory Committee and student and faculty observers, Bernitt said the lack of any prior criminal activity of the political group made it impossible for him to justify any surveillance of Crisis in America.

The meeting followed picketing in front of the Administration Building by students representing Crisis in America, the Political Defense Committee and Students for a Democratic Society who carried signs protesting the use of spies on campus.

The questioning was preceded by statements by Bill Derman, associate professor of anthropology, that the

use of informers on campus could be compared to the misuse of power at all levels, as reflected in the Watergate and the Pentagon Papers.

Derman cited the use of Deborah Miller as an informer in the case of John Royal as a concrete example of a student who was solicited and instructed by a Dept. of Public Safety officer.

"Miller had to lie, betray the trust of friends and steal during her eight months as an informer," Derman said. "The point is, police told her what she could do for them and gave her physical and emotional support to continue her spying."

Derman recommended that the department cease and desist from the use of all informers, from taking pictures of legal activities, from keeping files on political groups and that the department be censured from continuing such activities they have engaged in in the past.

Bernitt was asked if the department

used their own informers or informers paid by other law enforcement agencies.

"Dept. of Public Safety does not pay informers. We may refer such people to other agencies. If the information comes back from the agency, we receive it," Bernitt answered.

Bernitt continued to say that he personally did not believe in using paid

informers because they could not be taken as reliable sources of information.

"Then you're saying that you're not willing to pay for bad information, but you're willing to take it free," one student said.

In reference to a question regarding the retention of files on political

activities of groups or specific individuals, Bernitt said that notes are maintained by individual officers and made available to other officers, but the department does not keep formal files.

The questioning came to a halt when Thomas Wenck, faculty member

Milliken called for effective enforcement machinery and penalties including state withdrawal of the authority of a business to practice in the state, and class action or individual suits for victimized consumers.

"We need to protect consumers from false and misleading statements as to the quality and price of a good or service, to prevent the use of

(continued on page 14)

Report urges plan for lifelong learning

By Nanci Parsons
State News Staff Writer

First of two articles

The second major University commission in two years has finalized a plan to expand the present educational concept to include one of lifelong learning for every citizen of Michigan.

The report of the Task Force on Lifelong Education, released Wednesday, recommends that the state address itself to the needs of the educationally neglected persons with the same priority given to graduate and undergraduate education.

The task force, financed by an \$800,000 grant from the Kellogg Foundation, began its deliberations a year ago as an outgrowth of a

lifelong education recommendation of the report of the Commission on Admissions and Student Body Composition released in the fall 1971.

"MSU and other universities can no longer afford to concentrate primarily on the 18 to 24-year-old population. We must take the ceiling off of 'college age' and become a lifelong university," President Wharton said in releasing the report.

The next stage, Wharton said, is to establish what commitment the board of trustees will have to the concept. Also each academic unit will review the report and estimate their resources and capabilities to carry on lifelong education.

Bill Derman, Political Defense Committee member and an organizer of the protest, said the Royal incident was the first time the use of police informers was publicly acknowledged.

Following the protest, interested parties directed questions to Richard Bernitt, director of public safety, at an open meeting in the Administration Building.

Two of the protestors who picketed were also arrested with Royal and six



Political freedom

Members of the Political Defense Committee protested Wednesday the use of police informers in cases involving political protests. About 30 people protested outside the Administration Building before the meeting of the Public Safety Committee.

State News photo by Ron Biava

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news summary

"MSU and other universities can no longer afford to concentrate primarily on the 18 to 24-year-old population. We must take the ceiling off of 'college age' and become a lifelong university."

— President Clifton R. Wharton



See story page 1.

46 Camp David guards shifted after pot probe

WASHINGTON — Twenty-eight Marines and 18 sailors assigned to security and maintenance at the super-secret presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., have been transferred as a result of an investigation into marijuana use.

The Defense Dept. said Tuesday that "at no time was there a breach of security" at the remote retreat, about 60 miles from Washington, frequently used by President Nixon and his predecessors.

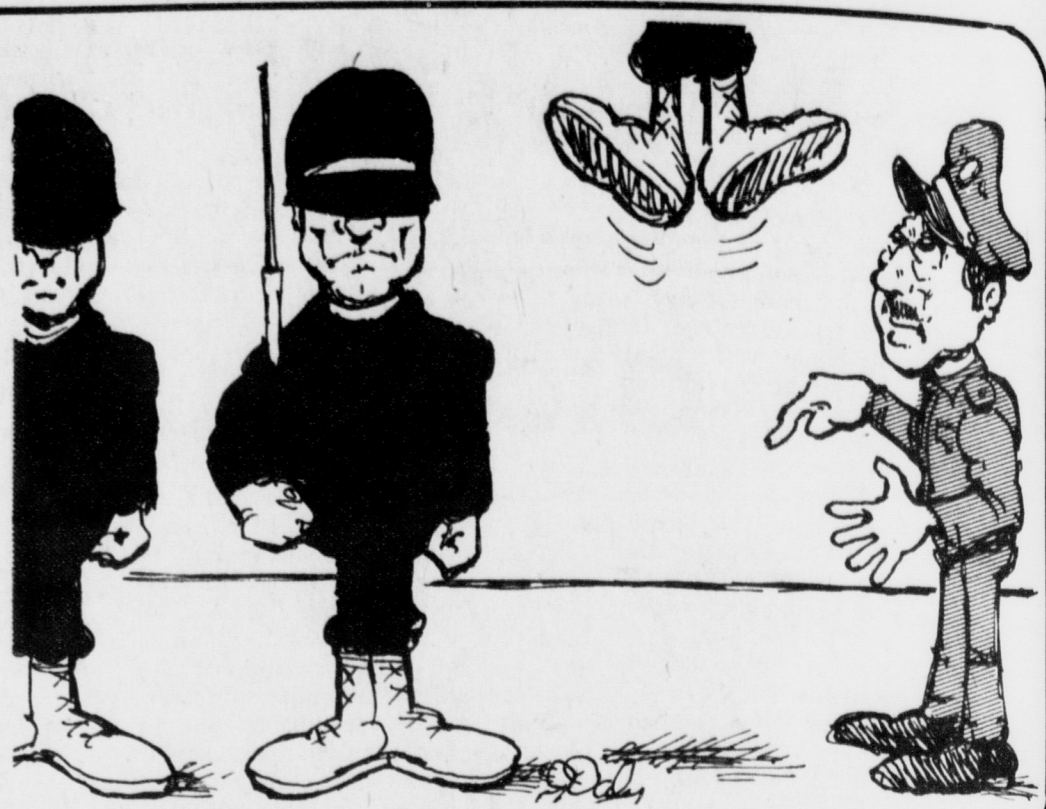
The servicemen transferred are members of the Thurmont, Md., Naval Support Activity, which has between

130 and 150 men guarding Camp David.

The Pentagon said the probe began April 27 after Lt. Cmdr. David B. Miller, commander of the support group, was told by "personnel (that they) had observed what they believed was use of marijuana."

Miller began his own informal investigation, and later requested a formal investigation by Defense Dept. investigators.

Some of the men transferred, the Defense Dept. said, admitted using marijuana "at some time" during their assignment. Others were either suspected of using the drug or provided information used during the investigation.



Court setup irks bomb suspect

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Karleton L. Armstrong, accused of arson and murder in the 1970 bombing of a University of Wisconsin building, has accused the prosecution of treating him like an animal in a circus arena.

"I don't want to be a spectator at my own trial," Armstrong said Tuesday in a 60-minute telephone interview. He defied an injunction which bars him from discussing the case with the press.

Armstrong, 27, a former University of Wisconsin student now held in Dane County Jail in lieu of \$450,000 bail, was indicted in the 1970 bombing of the university's Army Mathematics Research Center following antiwar demonstrations. Robert Fassnacht, 33, a research physicist

working in a research center laboratory, was killed in the pre-dawn explosion.

Armstrong and three others were indicted. He was arrested in Toronto, Ont. after 18 months on the FBI's list of most-wanted fugitives. The three other suspects remain at large.

"I feel that because I have been prevented from making statements, a circus atmosphere has been set up, and I would prefer a carnival lets people participate," Armstrong said.

A motion filed last month by Armstrong's lawyer, Melvin Greenberg, asked dismissal of the murder and arson charges against Armstrong because of pretrial publicity.

"Because I was placed on the FBI's most wanted list, and classified a public enemy, I think newspapers have painted a picture of a mad bomber who doesn't have any scruples," Armstrong said.

He said he had no particular desire for interviews, but "I recognize that because this is a political trial, my defense will

primarily depend on broad public exposure."

Armstrong said he was not surprised by Canada's decision to extradite him, despite a clause in the extradition treaty between the United States and Canada disallowing extradition for political crimes.

Worldwide

Prime Minister Gough Whitlam of Australia announced Tuesday that Australia is lifting its controls on trade with all Communist countries, including North Vietnam. The announcement came four months after withdrawal of the last Australian soldiers from the Vietnam War and coincided with the departure of Australia's first government trade mission for China.

Nationwide

Democrats outspent Republicans on broadcast advertising in the 1972 national elections, the Federal Communications Commission reported Wednesday. The situation was in contrast to the 1968 election, in which Republicans spent \$15.3 million in the presidential election and the Democrats \$10.9 million.

A strike which threatened to postpone the launch of Skylab, the nation's first space station, was settled Wednesday between the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the Bendix Field Engineering Division. The unmanned Skylab will be launched on schedule at 1:30 p.m. Monday and astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz will be put into orbit at 1 p.m. the next day.

The Army has ordered thousands of new atomic shells for its large cannons in Europe. But Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson told a Senate committee he didn't know it. The cost of the nuclear ammunition modernization program, designed to replace 10- to 15-year-old atomic ammunition, will run into the millions, sources said Wednesday. Richardson's ignorance may have been due to unusual budget procedures used in the procurement of atomic weapons.

H. Rap Brown, the former black militant leader, was sentenced by a New York Supreme Court justice Wednesday to 5 to 15 years in prison for holding up a Manhattan bar and assaulting a policeman in the shootout that followed. Brown was convicted by a jury March 29 of robbery and assault, but the jury was deadlocked over a charge of attempting to murder a policeman.



Brown

Short supplies have forced 564 gasoline stations across the country to close and threaten 1,376 others, the Office of Emergency Preparedness announced Wednesday. But Darrell M. Trent, acting director of the office, repeated an earlier assertion that "there is no area of this country where the driver is unable to obtain gasoline."

The Food and Drug Administration plans to ban the use of plastic liquor bottles for at least 60 days until the problems of toxic materials possibly seeping from the containers into their alcoholic contents are studied thoroughly.

Distilling industry sources said that they heard the alcohol has been reacting with the plastic to form "something nasty."



Eisenhower

David E. Eisenhower, President Nixon's 25-year-old son-in-law, has a newspaper job. He will join the Philadelphia Evening and Sunday Bulletin during the baseball season as a baseball sportswriter and Sunday columnist and will cover the National League Phillies.

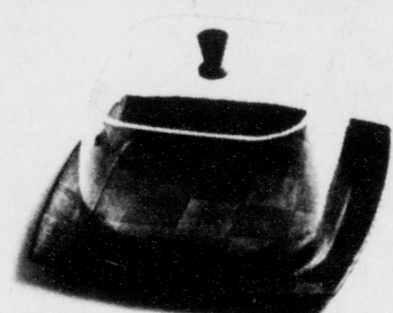
"He said that he could not write about government or politics, but he said he liked baseball very much," said Bulletin managing editor George R. Packard.

Ronald Milhous, a son of a cousin of President Nixon, has filed for bankruptcy, blaming his financial woes on the bottom falling out of the hog market. A hearing is pending in U.S. District Court in Sacramento.

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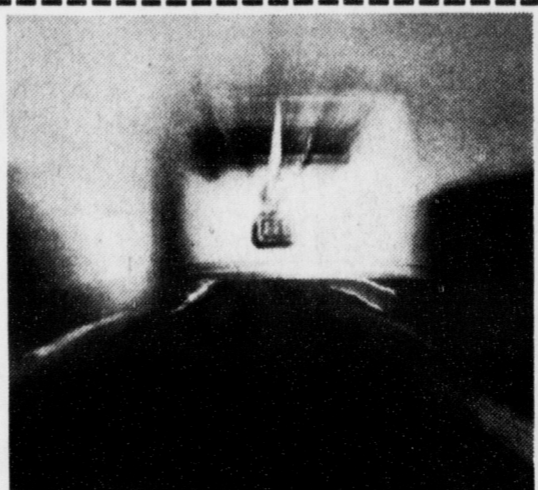
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Overturning of order on pollution funds seen

By MELISSA PAYTON
State News Staff Writer

A state sewage construction chief expressed skepticism Wednesday over whether a federal judge's order to free \$6 billion in impounded water pollution control funds will be upheld if appealed.

On Tuesday, U.S. District Court Judge Oliver Gasch, in Washington, ordered the Environmental Protection Agency to release the funds for state and local water pollution control programs that had been impounded by President Nixon.

But Arthur Corcoran, chief of the construction grant section of the state Water Resources Commission, said no new programs were being planned for the released funds because "we expect the ruling to be appealed."

If the judge is overruled on appeal the funds will not be released.

Corcoran cited a recent case where the state of Missouri won a similar suit against a federal impoundment of highway construction funds, only to see that ruling successfully overturned on appeal.

But the court's decision on pollution-fighting funds was lauded by state Water Resources Commission Executive Secretary Ralph Purdy as meaning "a great deal to the state's water pollution control effort."

Earlier, he had estimated that the impoundment would cost Michigan \$480 million in water pollution funds.

According to Associated Press reports, the Justice Dept. said it was studying the order and had not decided yet whether it would appeal to a higher court.

The current budget, Corcoran said, has effectively "halted all construction of new sewage treatment plants, which is really what's going to control pollution."

"If the court decision holds up, it would provide much toward increasing the number of projects and the dollar amount of new construction," he said. Michigan's allotment would change from \$160 million this year to up to \$50 million for fiscal 1974, he said.

Corcoran said the decision was a "surprise" as he knew the suits were pending, but we didn't expect them to be successful.

Robert Bruce, East Lansing city engineer, said the court order would have no effect on the construction of East Lansing's new waste control facility.

Congress had authorized \$11 billion to pollution control programs under the Water Pollution Control Act passed in October. President Nixon, however, had directed the environmental agency to allot only \$1 billion for 1973 and \$2 billion for 1974 because Nixon said, the total allotment would have an inflationary impact on the construction industry.

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County creates 39 jobs for summer

By JANET SHUBITOWSKI
State News Staff Writer

Thirty-nine summer positions were created by the Ingham County Board of Commissioners Tuesday night to assist the county with various projects. Most of the jobs will run for 13 weeks beginning approximately June 18. Any county resident can apply for the positions. The positions range from computer programmer to dog census worker to sanitary assistant. Some of the projects the summer employees will be

working on include microfilming records in the county clerk's office, doing research for a circuit court judge and helping enforce the county dog ordinance. Commissioner Richard Conlin, D-District 10, one of the original sponsors of the resolution, said there was an obvious need for a summer job program in the county. "We have a lot of youths in the county and no jobs," he said. "I think we have a responsibility to help them try and find jobs." The original resolution called for the creation of at least 20 summer jobs for youth.

After four months of study during which all county departments were contacted for input, the personnel committee recommended that the commission approve the creation of 39 new summer positions, Conlin said. "I think we have some very productive jobs for the county and for the people," he said. Commissioner Patrick Ryan, D-District 19, another sponsor of the resolution, said a lot of people will probably apply for the positions. "I expect the floodgates will open and the applications will come pouring in," Ryan said.

"I think this program will serve an additional purpose by demonstrating a need for a summer job program," he said. "Hopefully, businesses will see the demand, and possibly create additional summer job programs within their business." An additional proposal Conlin plans to introduce soon will provide for a permanent job squad to seek out jobs in private enterprises and refer applicants who are not placed in the county summer employment program to these positions. Dan Curry, county personnel director, said the personnel office will start taking applications for the jobs at Mason City Hall Monday. "We prefer that the applications be delivered in person though we will accept them in the mail," Curry said. Curry said that hiring will be done in accord with regular county procedures. The job will be listed for a week and all applicants screened, he said, with the top three applicants being sent to the department heads for additional interviews. The individual departments will make the final decisions.

County to require bank affidavits

By JIM KEEGSTRA
State News Staff Writer

Women and minorities in Ingham County now have the county board of commissioners fighting for their rights to receive bank credit. The commissioners passed a resolution at its Tuesday meeting requiring all banks holding county money to sign an affidavit of non-discrimination in the granting of credit. The affidavit requires that discrimination due to race, color, religion, sex or national origin is not and will not be practiced by any bank that wants to do business with the county. John Veenstra, D-District 10, who suggested the resolution, said that there are over \$15 million of county funds in different banks which could be affected if discrimination was practiced. "The commissioners need to hear from any women who feel they have been discriminated against by banks," Veenstra said. "This is something we need to correct." Commissioner David

Buhl, R-District 16, said that all suppliers of the county are already required to file affidavits with the county stating that they are equal opportunity employers. However, banks provide an additional public service in granting credit which is not covered by existing anti-discrimination affidavits. Among other actions, the

board of commissioners also voted to enforce the county Animal Control Ordinance more strictly and approved a contract with the Visiting Nurses Assn. to provide in-home care for the elderly. In order to improve animal control, the commission passed a resolution allowing the county animal shelter to hire a second secretary, an

additional permanent control officer and three temporary officers. The resolution states that \$80,000 to \$100,000 per year in potential revenue is now lost to the county through lax enforcement of animal control laws. David Hollister, D-District 20, chairman of the board, stepped down from the chair to explain his

support of the resolution. Hollister, one of the three members of the Cooperative Extension Committee which oversees the animal shelter, has traditionally opposed enforcement due to a lack of funds. His plan for the last five years has been to sterilize dogs, thereby cutting the animal population. The contract between

the Visiting Nurses Assn. and the Ingham County Health Dept. will give the nurses association \$6,000 to help pay for care given to persons 65 and older in their own homes. Pamela Stern, D-District 7, said that 6.8 per cent of the county population is elderly and of this group 95 per cent are living in their own homes.

Lebanese jets raid guerillas

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanese jet fighters rocketed and strafed Palestinian guerilla positions near the Syrian border late Wednesday after a day-long artillery barrage against commando infiltrators. President Suleiman Franjeh halted the use of air force jets Tuesday night when he appealed to both sides to abide by the cease-fire. But the Lebanese army, which has assumed control of the country under the

state of emergency, warned guerillas that "if they do not abide by the cease-fire we will retaliate intensively and violently." The army said the firing was in self-defense "to save lives." Three hours after the air strikes, a military communiqué said a joint army-guerilla commission overseeing the cease-fire reached a "series of agreements to make it final and prevent incidents that might strain the situation." News reports of the fighting are subject to

military censorship. The open conflict erupted last week, triggered by the arrest of eight guerillas accused of carrying explosives and the kidnapping in turn of two army corporals. The incidents reflected long-simmering tensions resulting from Lebanese desire to curb Palestinian militancy. In Beirut, an uneasy cease-fire prevailed, but there were five mysterious explosions that rocked banks, a restaurant and the chamber of commerce.

The new explosions came in areas previously untouched by the fighting. An official communiqué described the acts as "pure sabotage." Both sides have charged since fighting began last week that a mysterious "third force" is involved, and there were suggestions it was involved in the explosions. Outside Beirut, the army said its positions near the Syrian border and in the southeast came under "intensive shelling by armed men." A senior army officer said joint cease-fire commissions were making "desperate efforts" to keep the situation from deteriorating.

Arab mediators trying to preserve the truce met repeatedly throughout the day, first with Franjeh, then with guerilla leader Yasir Arafat and later with Franjeh again. The mediators include Arab League Secretary General Mahmoud Riad, Egyptian special envoy Hassan Sabri el Kholi and Foreign Minister Sheikh Jaber al Ahmed el Sabah of Kuwait. Franjeh reportedly told them the current cease-fire was the last one. At a special emergency meeting Lebanon's parliament appointed a six-member commission to draft "practical proposals" to resolve the crisis and ensure future coexistence in Lebanon, Beirut radio said.

RESOLUTIONS GO BACK TO PANEL

Rail service moves rejected

By JANET SHUBITOWSKI
State News Staff Writer

Two resolutions urging the extension of passenger rail service to include the Lansing-East Lansing area were defeated by the Ingham County Board of Commissioners Tuesday night. The resolutions, calling for the inclusion of Lansing and East Lansing on the Detroit-Chicago run, were referred to the legislative committee for further study. "When Amtrak was set up a couple of years ago, the route included Jackson," Commissioner John Veenstra, D-District 10, said. "However, I feel there is greater demand for this service in the Lansing-East Lansing area than in Jackson." Amtrak is a public corporation that provides passenger rail service throughout the country. Though the route to Lansing is longer than the route to Jackson, the track to Lansing is in better shape

than the track to Jackson, he said. Therefore, it takes less time to get to Lansing than Jackson.

"Before Amtrak came along to improve passenger service, we had it," he said. "Then they cut service and said that it was improved. 'We're saying we think they either made a mistake, or they should put Lansing back on the rail.' The first resolution was introduced by the legislative committee. Veenstra was the only committee member to sign it.

The other two committee members, Commissioners John Bos, R-District 14, and Bruce Potter, R-District 18, refused to sign, saying they did not know enough about it. Since the resolution could not muster the backing of its own committee, it had to be dropped. Later in the meeting Commissioners James Heyser, D-District 8, Derwood Boyd, R-District 9, Richard Conlin, D-

District 10, and James Shaver, D-District 11, brought the Amtrak issue up as a personal resolution.

"Rail is the most vital means of transportation," Conlin said. "The current gasoline crisis is going to make it even more important."

Commissioner Patrick Ryan, D-District 19, said the fall of passenger rail service is in part a self-fulfilling prophecy. "The railroad people said the passenger service was doomed," he said. "I think they helped to make it happen by the poor service they offered."

When personal resolutions are brought up at meetings, a majority vote of the commissioners is necessary to consider the resolution without first referring it to committee.

The vote to suspend the rules and consider the resolution failed 10-10 with the resolution being sent back to legislative committee. Ryan claims the biggest demand for passenger service was the MSU campus. "The depot on campus was always full on weekends," Ryan said. Veenstra urged anyone interested in passenger train service to contact their commissioner.

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Rep submits measure to fight MSU abortions

By LAURA MILLER
State News Staff Writer
Warren O'Brien, State Rep., has introduced a House resolution urging the University Health Center not to perform abortions.

The resolution if passed would not have the effect of law; but it is intended to pressure the board of trustees to vote against allowing abortions on campus. Sources close to MSU's trustees indicate that the board will decide on the abortion issue before the end of the school year. O'Brien, who fears that discriminate abortions may cause a dangerous shortage of children and young students, said he drew up the resolution because people in his district objected to a state-supported abortion performing abortions. O'Brien indicated he was making his efforts on a questionnaire sent to 19,775 Warren residents in February. His tabulation of a 10 per cent sample of the 866 responses showed 33 persons supported abortions, 22 supported abortions with restrictions and 26 opposed abortions. O'Brien said he had also received 18 letters from persons objecting to abortion procedures. Most of his constituents opposed the abortion procedure on moral grounds, he said, but parents were also concerned that their daughters would have abortions on campus without their knowledge. O'Brien indicated the resolution is to protect the concerns of tax-

payers who financially support the University but have not had an opportunity previously to voice their objections.

"It is doing away with the democratic process not to let these people have some say," O'Brien said. O'Brien said he personally did not favor indiscriminate abortions.

"I'm afraid in 10 or 12 years we won't have enough students to fill our elaborate schools which have cost millions of dollars," he said.

"And within 7 to 10 years if there are no new babies, who is going to replace the middle-aged people?" he questioned.

Similar concerns have also been

expressed by numerous people who have written to the University objecting to the performance of abortions on campus.

Elliot Ballard, assistant to President Wharton, said the University has received more mail on the abortion issue than any other subject.

Ballard said the University has received several thousand letters, petitions and communications, most of which have been against the procedure.

Elsewhere the Women's Advisory Council decided Monday to delay discussion of the abortion issue until after the evaluation of O'Brien's resolution.

WITH RAIDS TILL RAINY SEASON

U.S. tries to buy Lon Nol time

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The United States is hoping that its bombing campaign and the rainy season next month will buy the Lon Nol regime a reprieve from antigovernment forces who hold a decisive military edge in Cambodia. Non-American Western military experts say only "a miracle" can save the government.

In Tam, 51, former chairman of the

Cambodian National Assembly and a member of the nation's new four-man High Political Council, says, "It's not too late — we still have time."

At this point, the Americans are betting on the High Political Council headed by Lon Nol and comprised of In Tam and two other men who helped Lon overthrow Prince Norodom Sihanouk in March 1970.

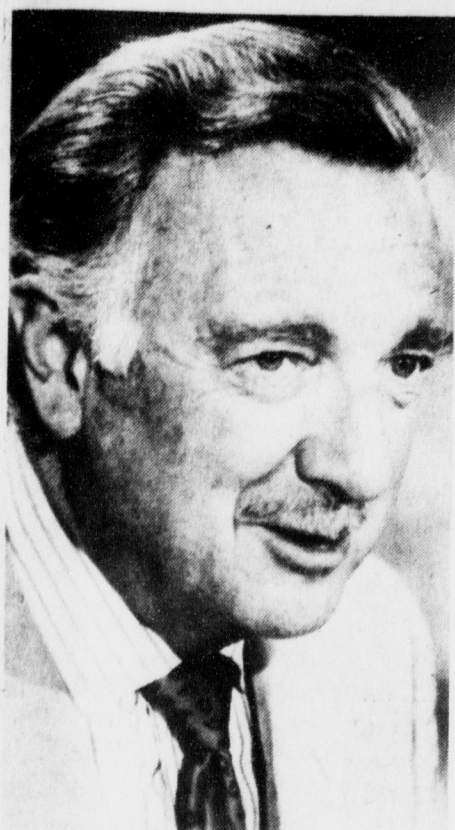
Western diplomats predict that Prince Sisowath Sirik Matak, 59, former premier and mastermind of the 1970 coup, will emerge as the dominant figure on the council. In Tam is also regarded as a power.

But political observers say Cheng Heng, 57, who became chief of state after the coup, will be the "lightweight" of the group — and that if Sirik Matak has his way, Lon Nol will be isolated.

The Americans hope their bombing can stabilize the military situation until the rainy season next month, when Cambodia's dry, dusty countryside will turn into a waterlogged swamp.

Other Western sources say that the bombing, particularly on the eastern bank on the Mekong River across from Phnom Penh, has created a new crop of refugees and cut the food supply.

"There's no doubt the people of



Cronkite

Cronkite to deliver graduation address

Walter Cronkite of CBS television news will be the speaker for the spring term commencement exercises June 10, it was announced Wednesday.

Cronkite will address the undergraduate ceremony that begins at 4 p.m. in Spartan Stadium.

Earlier in the day, at 10 a.m. in the Auditorium, C. L. Winder, dean of the College of Social Science, will speak at a ceremony for advanced degree recipients.

The decision to choose Cronkite was the prerogative of President Wharton, with subsequent approval by the board of trustees several months ago.

Cronkite, anchorman of the week-night CBS Evening News, has covered nearly every major news event of the past 22 years for CBS.

He anchors CBS-TV's political

convention and election coverage and has covered every major space mission since 1961. He won an Emmy Award for his coverage of the Apollo 11 moon landing in July 1969. In 1971, Cronkite won another Emmy for his reporting of the flights of Apollo 13 and Apollo 14.

He has also won numerous other journalism and broadcasting awards, including the George Foster Peabody Television News Award.

A native of St. Joseph, Mo., Cronkite attended the University of Texas. He began as a reporter for the Houston Press, spent a year at a Kansas City radio station, then joined United Press in 1939. He was a war correspondent, covered the Nuremberg trials and was Moscow correspondent for United Press before joining CBS News in 1950.

Cronkite was named Broadcaster of the Year in 1971 by the International Radio and Television Society. A recent nationally conducted survey ranked Cronkite first in a public "trust index," ahead of such figures as Richard Nixon, George McGovern and Hubert Humphrey.

Cronkite currently holds honorary degrees from eight colleges and universities.

Inmates take over ward near Marquette prison

MARQUETTE (UPI) — Fourteen "problem" prisoners, including some with life sentences for murder, yesterday held control of one wing of a maximum security facility outside walls of Marquette State Prison. The prisoners at the Michigan Inmate Program Center seized the A and B wings of the building about 10 p.m. Tuesday after a prisoner had fought with a guard.

Douglas McDonald, superintendent of the center, said that the prisoners occupying the wing had been able to "take control" of the locking device that operates the sliding door into the area.

No hostages were taken by the prisoners. It was not immediately known whether any were armed.

The only injury reported, McDonald said, was to the guard who scuffled with the prisoner in the fight that sparked the disturbance. He was not seriously hurt.

Phnom Penh for the first time are living under war conditions," said one U.S. diplomat.

Nobody is willing to second-guess the enemy. In fact, there's even a major dispute about who the antigovernment forces are.

Lon Nol claims the enemy is North Vietnamese and Viet Cong. But Western military experts say 85 per cent of the enemy are Cambodian insurgents, both Communists and supporters of the exiled Prince Sihanouk.

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Way to student stomach through ID

By CHRIS DANIELSON
State News Staff Writer

Many students have been wondering why their wallets, billfolds and pocketbooks seem thinner this year than last. Inflation is not the only reason.

For thousands of on-campus students, the combining of residence hall meal cards with the University ID card has left a

gaping hole in their portfolio of credit cards.

The residence hall meal cards were introduced in the fall of 1971. A color picture of the student, along with various vital statistics, appeared on the front, while a meal sticker with a box to be filled in for each meal (to make sure no one ate more than three times in one day) was periodically pasted on the back.

This card replaced the old meal admittance system which involved checking off each diner's name on a residence roster or a board with students' pictures that was hung near the cafeteria entrances.

Meanwhile, in comparison to the hard-backed plastic-coated color meal cards, the paper-thin black-and-white University ID looked cheap.

Hence, for the sake of convenience, these two cards were combined last Fall term into one looking very much like the old residence hall meal cards.

Meal cards were collected from all students when they checked out of their residence hall at the end of last year. Robert Underwood, residence halls manager, said this was done to "get them out of circulation."

But University ID cards, which have been used at MSU for about 30 years, have never been collected, Comptroller Paul Rumpsa said. They can't be used unless they are validated for the current term, anyway, and they make nice mementos for students, he explained.

So this year cards will be collected only from students who make in-term withdrawals, Gary North, residence halls coordinator, said. Since these students are refunded room and board fees on the basis of the number of weeks left in the term, the cards are collected to insure that students do not get any free meals in their residence hall

after they have dropped out.

Though the ID cards are the students' personal property, the University controls their use, Rumpsa said. A student who loans an ID card to someone else to use violates student regulations.

If the imposter is caught the card is confiscated and eventually winds up with the area director in charge of the student's living district, Ruth Renaud, associate dean and director of judiciaries, said.

This usually happens three or four times a week

during football season and six times a term in the winter and spring, Renaud added.

Dave Palmer, South campus area director, said most offenders he talks to do not realize they have committed a serious violation of student

regulations. A discussion usually quite sufficient resolve the matter, he added.

But informal records of offenders' names are kept and a second-time offender may face the student judiciary, he noted.

Visiting prof to speak on Latin common mart

The common market in Latin America will be discussed by Paul Montavon, visiting professor and development officer in

residence at MSU, at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the United Ministries in Higher Education Building at 1118 S. Harrison Road.

Montavon is presently senior economic adviser for the regional office for Central America and Panama. He was born in Negritos, Peru and served as a professor at the University of Notre Dame and worked as a State Dept. adviser.

The annual dinner and address, sponsored by the Greater Lansing United Nations Assn. is open to the public, with participants asked to supply a South American, Indian or African dish.

LOCKHART ABLE TO TESTIFY

Immunity request explained

Ingham County Prosecutor Raymond L. Scodeller said Wednesday he sought immunity from prosecution for Haywood Lockhart so that he could testify about the murder of Martin Brown, a MSU student killed March 11.

Until he was released Friday, Lockhart was being held as a material witness in the preliminary exam of Stanley Price, who is charged with the murder of Brown.

The immunity was granted Tuesday by Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Marvin Salmon after the petition for immunity was filed by Scodeller.

Lockhart had earlier refused to testify to avoid self-incrimination. Salmon stipulated that if Lockhart refuses to testify now he will face contempt of court charges.

Lockhart was released from the Eaton County Jail Friday after he posted \$5,000 bond. Lockhart's

bond was reduced by \$15,000.

Salmon said Wednesday he reduced the bond because Lockhart claimed he was unable to pay the larger amount and Salmon

thought \$5,000 was a proper amount.

Scodeller said if Lockhart tells everything he knows about the murder that his testimony could be vital to the prosecution's

case.

The preliminary exam for Price will resume in Lansing District Court before Judge Martin Schoenberger at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

Short circuits halt buses after 36 hours' running

Lansing's new electric buses short-circuited and had to be taken off the road Tuesday after 36 hours of operation.

The six 18-passenger minibuses began servicing the Washington Avenue mall in Lansing Monday morning. Tuesday afternoon the buses were taken off the road when the transformers on four of the buses burned out, Joseph Kiersey, chairman of the Capital Area Transit Authority, said.

Factory representatives flew into Lansing Tuesday night with new transformers and are attempting to get the buses back on the road today.

Kiersey said the problem may also be in the design of the buses which may require some modification to solve the problem.

"The buses only run at about eight miles per hour and the transformers are located where they can't get much air, so they overheat and burn out," he said. He said cooling fans may have to be installed to

correct the problem.

The six electric buses along with 9 propane-powered buses, were purchased by the transit authority for a year-long demonstration of low-pollution mass transportation. The 25-passenger propane buses which service Lansing Model Cities area meet the 1976 federal emission standards for internal combustion engines, Kiersey said.

Kiersey said the buses are an experiment in promoting downtown business and encouraging the use of mass transportation.

The new buses will be free to all riders for the first two weeks after which a one-cent fare will be charged.

Group seeks help to clean up Red Cedar

The Waste Control Authority will sponsor cleanup of the Red Cedar River Saturday. The authority is looking for many as 1,000 volunteers to help in this ecology improvement. The cleanup will begin at 9 a.m. and bus service, food and beverages will be provided for all participants. Any interested should contact the authority at 355-1300 for further information.

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Students fight to keep union alive

By BOB OURLIAN
State News Staff Writer

Keeping the fledgling union alive is the main problem confronting both the MSU Student Employees Assn. and Paul Buehrle, its acting president.

Buehrle, who will graduate in June, is concerned that the summer recess may smother student employe interest before fall term starts. "The biggest problem this organization is going to have is the fact that it was organized in the spring," he said.

Buehrle, Arlington, Tex. senior, says the union is needed because "you can't turn to the employer to represent your needs. They're worried about productivity, about profit. What would be good for student employes might not be good for the employer."

The current grievance procedure for employes, Buehrle said, is "kind of phony because there's no

student input anywhere along the line."

Buehrle hopes an organizational meeting, scheduled for Saturday at Kellogg Center will spur student involvement and interest in the association.

At the meeting, representatives from each residence hall will discuss

the future of the campuswide union.

"The most important thing Saturday is to get people involved," Buehrle said. "The key is to get everybody involved now."

A proposal that will be introduced at the meeting would commission a study of student employe working

conditions and attitudes in residence halls. This study, Buehrle said, will also serve a dual function.

"It's not only good for the information it will produce, but also for the cohesive bond it will produce among the student employes," he said.

Gaining confidence from

the development of the Kellogg Center Student Employes Assn., Buehrle expressed optimism about the union's future.

The Kellogg association landed a hearing before the Michigan Employment Relations Commission in an attempt to be recognized as

a separate bargaining unit.

The hearing is necessary because the MSU administration refused to recognize Kellogg students as a separate unit. The administration's reason was that the Kellogg student employes did not constitute a unique community of students.



Paul Buehrle

acting president of the MSU Student Employees Assn.
State News photo by Craig Porter

Vets will get early pay in work-study program

A unique program of work-study jobs for veterans recently announced by the Veterans Administration will compensate veterans for their work before they ever bill.

The program will allot a maximum of \$250 for 100 hours of work. Michael Slachta, education liaison officer for the Veterans Administration, said that the reason for prior payment is to attempt to give the student veteran money to establish himself.

"Many veterans do not have the funds to establish themselves at the beginning of the term," Slachta said.

payment is to give the veteran a lump sum when he can use it most."

Present House Education and Welfare (HEW) financial aid restrictions do not apply to veteran work-study jobs since the monetary allotment has been made by the Veterans Administration specifically for employment of veterans in veteran-related jobs.

Donald Svoren, veterans coordinator, said that MSU would provide local jobs for area veterans who qualify for them.

The types of jobs made available under the program include office work for area

veteran service organizations; veteran outreach activities, such as contacting disabled veterans; and any special activities approved by the Veterans Administration.

Since opportunities for the current job allotment are limited, veterans with 30 per cent or more disability are given preference.

Veterans may apply for the jobs to the Veterans Administration Regional Office, P. O. Box 1117A, Detroit, giving name, file number, present address, disability (if any), school and location desired for work.

MEMO CITES HAIR LENGTH

Employe refused promotion

By SUSAN AGER
State News Staff Writer

Hair length seems to be the reason why Jim Wilson, McDonel Hall resident, did not receive a promotion this year to student maintenance supervisor which he felt he deserved.

A memo provided to the State News and dated May 4, 1973, from John Fay, McDonel Hall building maintenance supervisor, to Jack Ostrander, hall manager, says of Wilson: "I would have made him a supervisor this year if he could get a hair cut."

The present student supervisor, Jim Susan, had requested some time off and suggested Wilson substitute for him. In the memo to Ostrander, Fay wrote: "It is OK by me if it is OK by you...We can trust Jim Wilson..." The comment on Wilson's hair followed this.

When contacted concerning the memo, Fay

called Wilson "one of my best friends. If he had hair a foot long he'd still work for me. I'd trust Jim with anything I've got in the building."

Wilson said he was "kind of upset" fall term when he found two other students were made supervisors, despite the fact that Wilson had worked a full year on the maintenance crew, longer than either supervisor who had been hired.

Mary Barager, one student supervisor, was hired as a worker in the middle of last spring term, and was asked to be a

supervisor this year at the end of that term.

Wilson was given a repairman's job and is paid \$2 an hour, which is also the starting pay for student maintenance supervisors.

Barager now earns \$2.15 an hour. Jim Susan, the other student supervisor, was unavailable for comment.

Fay said Wilson earns "around \$2.25 an hour" and was surprised when he checked his records and found he actually makes \$2 an hour.

"Jim is a good repairman," Fay said when asked why Wilson was not

given a supervisory position. "I wanted him for a repairman. I was under the impression that he was making more money than the supervisors, but he never said anything to me about it."

Wilson said though he wants to work on the

maintenance crew again next year, he's not sure he wants to work as a supervisor.

He said he gets along "really well" with Fay, and said neither Fay nor Wally Danner, asst. maintenance supervisor, ever hassled him about his hair.

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Shinsky plugs defensive line

By GARY SCHARRER
State News Sports Writer

Front lines usually catch the most vigorous fire of any battle and the same holds true for those big defensive linemen in the war of football.

"A guy that isn't big has a tough row to hoe," defensive coordinator Ed Youngs said in reference to defensive linemen. "There's heavy traffic in there. You have to be tough physically to play - it's not a place for the timid."

MSU will be forced to shuffle its line

somewhat for the upcoming season after the departure of Chris King, Gary VanElst, Ernie Hamilton and Brian McConnell by way of graduation.

Cleveland senior John Shinsky heads the list of returnees and provides stability for an otherwise thin list of defensive tackles.

Shinsky, 6-4, 240 pounds, is a five-year veteran who has been bothered by knee and back injuries throughout his career. Last season, however, Shinsky completed a full slate and finished as the Spartans' third leading tackler. He was also first in the Big

Ten for catching opponent ball carriers for losses with 64 yards.

"Shinsky is one of our standout players," Youngs said. "He is one of the team leaders and a real asset."

Three prospects are vying for the vacant tackle position formerly filled by VanElst. Youngs said either seniors Jim Taubert, Rich Hulkow or sophomore Greg Schaum are capable of playing.

Taubert, a 6-1, 243 pounder from Weymouth, Mass., has packaged the most experience of the three. Hulkow, 6-0, 238 pounds from Attleboro, Mass., is described by Youngs as possessing determination and agility.

Schaum, a Baltimore, Md., product has the size (6-4, 240 pounds), but lacks playing experience despite appearing on the varsity roster as a freshman.

"We could play with any of the three," Youngs frankly said. "They have to come a long way to replace VanElst, though."

The middle guard vacancy will be plugged by another Massachusetts (Chicopee) native, Ron Kumiega, who Youngs calls a "quality football player."

"Size has always handicapped him, but he plays with tenacity," Youngs said, "Kumiega definitely has to be in the lineup for us to be a successful defensive team."

Kumiega, 6-0, 196-pound senior, is a versatile player, having earned letters while playing both linebacker and defensive end for MSU.

Letter winners Tom Kronner and Mike Duda will anchor the defensive ends with sophomores Otto Smith and Rich

Washington bidding to unseat the veterans.

Kronner, 6-4, 228 pounds, prepped at Detroit St. David played in each of his first two seasons here. Duda has limited experience. The 6-0, 205-pound former Mt. Clemens ace established a reputation last season by slamming opponents while playing on the speciality teams.

Smith and Washington lack any varsity experience and are not likely to make headlines next fall.

One worry not confronting the coaching staff is enthusiasm. It's there, Youngs claims.

"That hasn't changed or wavered from last year," he added. "They know that tradition is involved. They realize the challenge of turning in a respectable performance in the fall."

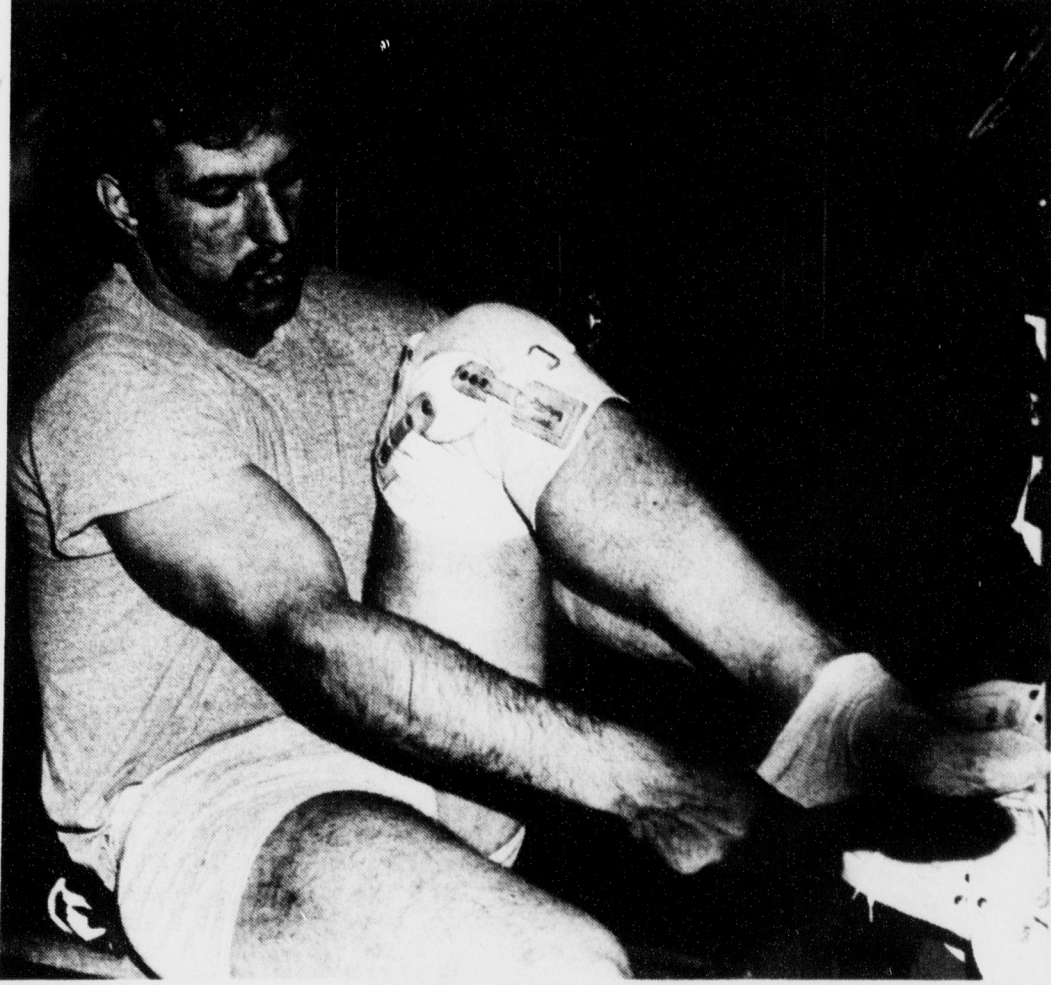
"Statistically it's going to be very hard to match the performance of last year's defense," Youngs admits.

Last season MSU allowed 14 points or less in eight of its games and 16 points against Notre Dame. Teams with an average offense would have won eight or nine games last fall with that defensive support.

In four of the games the Spartan defense did not yield a touchdown and only one each against Notre Dame, Michigan and Ohio State.

"We'd be whistling in the wind if we thought we could match that record," Youngs stated. "I'm not trying to use that as a crutch."

"I don't know whether we'll turn in a strong defensive performance, but it'll be a good one," Youngs said.



"The Shinsk"

Defensive tackle John Shinsky passes through the first motions of dressing for a daily workout. Shinsky will be a feature in MSU's defensive line and one of the team leaders for next season's squad.

State News Photo by Milt Horst

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im corner

By JACK WALKDEN
State News Sports Writer

Jackie Minor established two new women's track records to highlight the running of the 1973 Women's IM Track Meet held here April 30.

Minor set records in the 50-yard dash and the 75-yard dash with times of 5.9 seconds and 8.5 seconds, respectively. The times were not only MSU intramural records, but also national IM records.

Eighteen women competed in the meet with Laura Seibold and Mary McLogan placing in four individual events to lead the pack.

Seibold won the 70-yard hurdles (:12.8), and the 100-yard dash (:13.0), while finishing third in the long jump and the shot put.

McLogan captured the long jump with a jump of

13 - 11½, while ending up second in the high jump, 100 - yard dash and 440 - yard run.

McLogan also anchored the 440 - yard relay team which won with a MSU record time of 1:01.

Diane Phillips was the only other double winner at the meet as she won the high jump (4 - 9) and the 440 (1:09.3).

The other winners at the meet included Chris Nickerson in the long jump (7 - 3¼), Jodi Manore in the softball throw (184 - 8), Laura Johnson with the shot put (29 - 9) and Shelley Owens in the 220 - yard run (32.0).

A total of 20 participants gathered for the IM Mixed Golf Tournament and Michael Kay and Valerie Slade were the big winners. Kay not only captured the Men's Callaway title (a

score based on handicap) with a score of 36, but he also took the men's scratch championship (actual score) with a score of 39.

Slade took the Women's Callaway with a score of 34 and teamed with Kay for the team title with a total score of 70.

Marilyn Kempski took first in the women's scratch with a final score of 46.

Bob Rex was the nearest to the pin with his tee shot on the par - 3 fifth hole as his shot left him 15 feet away.

On the ninth hole the longest drives were by Cindy Vollmer and Dave Gorringer.

The Men's IM Track Meet, rained out this week, will be held beginning Monday. The residence hall and fraternity preliminaries will be held at 5:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday with the combined finals Wednesday.

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Men's IM

Weather and preparation permitting, the Men's IM outdoor pool is scheduled to open at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday. Because of the increased number of participants, there is an insufficient number of lockers. Students, faculty and staff are therefore urged to come dressed for swimming and bring their own towels. Students will be admitted to the outdoor pool by presenting their ID card.

PAT FARNAN Baggett move; risky business



Denny Stolz has made a big gamble. He has packed all his marbles in one Baggett - Charles Baggett.

The former prep all-American will be the starting MSU quarterback this fall. Therein lies the gamble.

First, Baggett has not played football for one year. He was red-shirted as a sophomore at the University of North Carolina.

Secondly, Baggett's insertion at the quarterback slot was designed to get as much talent on the field as possible. That means employing Mark Niesen's abilities in the defensive secondary and hoping that neither get hurt or it will be an early curtain fall next season.

If Baggett or Niesen get injured it is going to leave a big leak at quarterback or cornerback. Stolz could accentuate that leak by playing both of them. It's a gamble that Stolz believes has been necessitated by a lack of talent.

There are positive plugs in Stolz's decision to relegate Niesen to the defensive secondary.

Baggett will probably be here for three years and that gives him a little time to get acquainted and accustomed to MSU. With a full year of playing time he'll have two strong years ahead.

As a frosh Baggett executed very impressively in guiding a group of North Carolina fledglings to a spotless 5-0 record. But he still lacks big time experience. Baggett admits this.

"I feel like this is the big time especially in contrast with North Carolina," he said. "But I'm not about to get psyched out."

Baggett and former coach Bill Dooley of North Carolina weren't the most compatible pair. He was a chief reason for Baggett's departure from the Chapel Hill situation. But a change of scenery seems to have alleviated any friction problems Baggett may have had with the MSU coaching staff.

"Charlie's attitude has been tremendous," Stolz said. "He still has a lot to learn but I have no complaints about his enthusiasm."

Baggett seems pleased with his new domicile.

"I was number four down there (North Carolina) my sophomore year and I should have been playing," Baggett claims.

"They have a nice system but the coaches and I didn't agree on how much I should be playing."

Dooley, who chose to red-shirt Baggett enabling him to acquire "needed maturity," admitted that he had lost some outstanding potential.

"I'm very disappointed with Charlie's decision to leave," Dooley said. "He has tremendous talent. He can throw, run and is capable of developing leadership abilities. It's quite unfortunate for us that he's gone." Baggett commented the Stolz was straight forward with him hinting that this had been something which was missing with Dooley and the North Carolina organization. Dooley said not so.

Dooley's vindication for red-shirting Baggett was that his talents would be wasted if he were only to play a few minutes out of whole season and sacrifice a year of eligibility.

"He didn't want to wait. He was ready to go right now," Dooley continued.

A prototype of passing game coach Jimmy Raye whom he lived next door to in Fayetteville, N.C., Baggett conceded

(continued on page 9)

Hobie's & the Olde World will be closed Monday, May 14 for an employees' holiday

Old World BREAD and ALE

IN WATERGATE SCANDAL

GOP credibility gap cited

By TOM HAROLDSON
State News Staff Writer

William McLaughlin, chairman of the state Republican Party, said the Watergate affair has hurt the credibility of government, the presidency, the political process and the Republican party.

However, he denied that illegal campaign funds were being used in Ingham County by a former official of the Committee to Re-elect the President, who is also a minor figure implicated in the Watergate affair, to find a candidate to replace incumbent Congressman Charles Chamberlain.

Chamberlain is retiring in 1974 after his current congressional term expires.

In an interview Tuesday, McLaughlin said voters will be leary of voting and trusting the political process because of some of the allegations which have surfaced from Watergate.

"People have always doubted the credibility of politics and politicians," he said. "But now, because of Watergate, their mistrust has increased to the point where

they are not sure who or what to believe."

McLaughlin is a close friend of Kenneth Rietz, former director of the Committee to Re-elect the President's "New Majority" youth campaign and a minor figure implicated in the Watergate affair. Rietz was responsible for lining up strong candidates to replace incumbent congressmen who are stepping down after their current term of office.

There are only six of these congressmen resigning in the country, one of which is Chamberlain. McLaughlin said Rietz did not come to Michigan to recruit strong candidates for Chamberlain's seat mainly because there was no need to. There are approximately 20 to 30 people who have professed a desire to run for the office, he said.

"Because the election is not until next year and because of the large number of candidates already in line for the position, there was no need for him to come here and line up any candidates," McLaughlin said.

While the practice of

lining up candidates is not illegal, it is illegal to use campaign funds not filed by April 15 of last year.

Rietz resigned last week to take a job in private business. There were reports that he resigned because of a possible involvement in Watergate, but McLaughlin said the private offer he received was the reason that he resigned and not because of Watergate.

"I personally have been told that the offer he received was, quite substantial and that was the reason he resigned," he said. "Unfortunately because of the problem of Watergate in Washington, anyone who resigns from a government position is accused of being involved in Watergate."

McLaughlin said Watergate in general will definitely hurt campaign contributions on the national level of his party but he is not sure how it will affect the party in Michigan.

"Big campaign contributors will think twice about giving to the party because of the incident," he said. "But as for this state, I can't say until another six to eight months just how much we will be affected."

He criticized the Nixon administration for not acting sooner to clear up the situation, and said by

waiting so long doubt has been cast on the administration's involvement in the affair.

McLaughlin is not sure what involvement the President had in Watergate. He said because Nixon's popularity was at a peak before the elections and because there was no need to resort to illegal tactics to win, he doubts that Nixon was directly involved.

"I have no reason now to believe that the President knew of Watergate," he said. "Yet I sit and wonder just how he couldn't have known about it."

He said one possible reason why Nixon may not have known of Watergate is because it was shielded from him by his top advisers and aides who worked to cover up the incident. He also said that because of the vastness of bureaucracy in the administration this might have led to an easier cover up.

"With over 2,000 appointments that the President makes each year, plus the huge bureaucracy in Washington, now can an executive watch over the conduct of these people without some incidents happening that he may never learn about until it's too late?" he said.

"If his advisers and aides were running Watergate, and Nixon was isolated from all

of the Watergate information, then it is conceivable that he never learned of the affair until the press exposed it."

"His trips to China and Russia and his accomplishments with the Vietnam War were all adding up to a most successful term of office and an almost sure re-election," he added. "So why would he need Watergate to win? Why blow a sure thing?"



McLaughlin

Panel will talk on shield laws

Freedom of the press will be the theme of a panel discussion to be held at a meeting of the Ingham County Democratic Committee at 7:30 p.m. today in Parlors A and B of the Union.

Proposed shield laws for newsmen will be the main topic of discussion and will be moderated by former Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanaugh.

The panel will be made up of reporters from local and state media. Remer Tyson of the Detroit Free Press, Marcia VanNess of The State Journal and R. J. Grossfeld of WJIM television are among those who will participate in the discussion.

The meeting is free and open to the public.

Wounded Knee reports biased, Socialist says

By MARK LAWRENCE

Andrew Pulley, national secretary of the Young Socialist Alliance, told 30 people in Union Tower Room Tuesday night that news media consistently favored the government during the Wounded Knee incident.

Pulley was the vice presidential candidate of the Socialist Workers Party in 1972.

Pulley, who was an observer at Wounded Knee, said, "From beginning to end the press just assumed that the government was correct and that the Indians were wrong."

Pulley's version of Wounded Knee and incident leading to the confrontation included the following:

- Dick Wilson, tribal chairman, allegedly kept a "goon squad" and embezzled funds.

- The Bureau of Indian Affairs has forced Indians to lease land, at low prices, to white ranchers.
- The government refused to discuss political demands.
- The only reason the government did not attack Wounded Knee was because it would have been unpopular politically.

Pulley said there was a connection between the Wounded Knee incident and capitalism.

"The oppression of national peoples (including Indians) is inextricably tied to the class struggle," he said.

Pulley cited the Wounded Knee uprising as "an example of what is coming in the future." He predicted mass demonstrations in opposition to the government.

Pulley said that Americans will not take reductions in their standard of living. "People have got their cars and their televisions and they aren't going to let them go," he said.

The standard of living will go down as American corporations try to stave off challenges from German and Japanese corporations, which rely on cheap labor, he stated.

Prior to the speech, one of the organizers announced that members of an antisocialist group might try to disrupt the meeting.

He said that the group — the National Caucus of Labor Committees — heckled a socialist meeting in Detroit last week.

During the meeting several members of the alliance were deployed near the door and along the aisles, in preparation for the group, but no members of the group appeared.

5th top Nixon aide quits, admits burglary plans

(continued from page 1)

made the initial contact with Marine Corps Gen. Robert Cushman, then the CIA's deputy director.

Bray said the authorization was given the request both in writing and by phone from Krogh and David Young, then White House aides.

Watergate conspirator James W.

McCord Jr., says he is convinced a "ruthless" White House tried to blame the CIA for the political espionage conducted in Nixon's re-election campaign which culminated in the Watergate break-in and bugging.

• A Justice Dept. source said FBI agents and informers infiltrated the leadership of nearly all the groups that

demonstrated at the national political conventions in Miami Beach last summer. The FBI allegedly took part in protestors' planning and policy decisions. The source said he attended seven Justice Dept. which convention intelligence reports were discussed by resigned Atty. Gen. Richard G. then acting FBI director L. Patrick Gray III.

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Fast food called unsanitary

(continued from page 1)

number of restaurants in the county has increased greatly and further duties have been added to the inspectors.

Ruskin added, however, that unsanitary or unsafe conditions described in the PIRGIM report are usually "the exception to the rule."

"For every bad business you'll find ten good ones," he said.

The PIRGIM report charges that spoiled, rotten, dirty and insect - infested food is often sold rather than discarded to avoid loss of profit.

PIRGIM quotes Harold Gantt, executive director of the Michigan Restaurant Assn., as reporting that at least 2,500 of the state's

24,189 food service establishments should be closed down immediately because of unsanitary conditions.

The report also quotes figures from Gov. Milliken's Health Impact Project which charges that 67.3 per cent of the state's food service establishments do not comply with the requirements of the law for food sanitation.

PIRGIM does not, however, provide the names or locations of the franchises investigated or the names of the persons interviewed.

"I wouldn't place a great deal of importance on those interviews," Ruskin said. "The employees may tend to exaggerate the situation."

Common Market employs women

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) - About 44 per cent of the Common Market employees are women, but only 6 per cent hold top echelon jobs, the European trading bloc reported.

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Just waiting

It's that time of year when students camp out in residence hall lobbies in the hope of securing a place in the hall of their choice. These students wait for sign up to begin for Mason - Abbott Halls rooms.

State News photo by Dave Schmir

PAPER TOWELS WON'T HELP

Forums give VD warning

By JOAN HAMILTON

Did your mother ever warn you about covering toilet seats with paper towels and washing your hands before leaving the bathroom so you wouldn't catch one of those awful diseases that everybody knows about but never talks about?

If one day you find yourself sitting in the waiting room of a public health clinic thinking about all those paper towels you've wasted, you'll realize that mother does not always know best.

Contrary to popular belief, those "awful" diseases, namely venereal diseases, cannot be acquired

from toilet seats or bathroom doorknobs.

This lack of knowledge has prompted the Residence Halls Assn. to present a forum on venereal disease at various residence halls around campus, this week.

Participants in the forum include Dr. Georgia Johnson, of the University Health Center, Lynn Taylor, of the Ingham County

Health Dept., and Tom Bodine, a Lansing resident involved in VD awareness programs.

The program features a film entitled "You Got What?" illustrating the seriousness of the disease and its increasing spread due to fear, guilt and ignorance of its victims.

Syphilis and gonorrhea, two major types of VD,

almost always contracted through contact with a carrier disease.

Symptoms of include the appearance of sores in or around the genitals and may undetected as it disappears. This does mean the infection is still there.

Later stages may include fever, sore throat, hair and eventual damage after many years.

Gonorrhea, prevalent in Ingham than syphilis, causes burning sensation during urination and discharge from the genitals.

If untreated, gonorrhea may cause arthritis, and blindness.

If infected, important to know symptoms, seek treatment and report all contacts to the county health department. VD cured painlessly if treated in its early stages.

Referring to the guilt of reporting Johnson assure audience that reports kept confidential at all the shame and needless.

Milliken recommends consumer aid plans

(continued from page 1) misrepresentative advertising, and to assure that the consumer receives the specific goods or services that he bargained for," Milliken said.

The governor's recommendations also included an elimination of the holder-in-due-course doctrine in auto installment sales, which would allow the consumer legal defenses against finance companies when the auto he purchased through the companies breaks down. Under the present doctrine, if the car does not run, the consumer still has to make payments to the finance company.

A task force on automobile repair will be established by Milliken, in order to examine and recommend means to guarantee consumers the services they expect.

Milliken also urged that

public representation on the regulatory boards in state government be expanded. Consumer interests will be represented on the boards and commissions in the Dept. of Licensing and Regulation, he said.

A governor's consumer conference, which will be held in September, will investigate consumer education and protection and offer proposals in that area, Milliken said.

The conference will be planned by the Michigan Consumers Council, which deals with consumer law and complaints. Milliken said the role of the council should be "greatly expanded."

"I have asked the consumers council to undertake an internal study of its operation and the structure of state

government in the field of consumer protection and to report to me with recommendations which will serve to make Michigan more responsive to the needs of consumers in our state," he said.

Because of high-pressure salesmen and inadequate regulation in real estate, Milliken proposed an expansion of real estate license law and enforcement.

He also urged legislation regulating food products. Milliken would license operators of canning machines and strengthen state supervision of canning

and preserving plants to guarantee the purity of processed foods. The Dept. of Agriculture would receive increased power to license places handling food, and they would also examine the possibility of adopting unit-pricing for food and the need for regulations on food labeling.

Legislation was recommended to protect mobile home buyers and clarify regulations concerning these homes.

In addition, Milliken called for tighter controls over collection agencies, credit unions, franchise and investment schemes.

Committee to explore state civil service unit

The Michigan House has agreed to set up a nine-member committee to investigate the Dept. of Civil Service and to determine whether the department is properly supervising the merit system for determining who gets state jobs.

Creation of the panel was approved Tuesday on an unrecorded vote through a resolution offered by Rep. Bobby Crim, D-Davison.

The resolution said an investigation is needed because of reports that the civil service system "has not remained free of influence."

The committee is to report its findings and recommendations by the end of the 1973-74 legislative session.

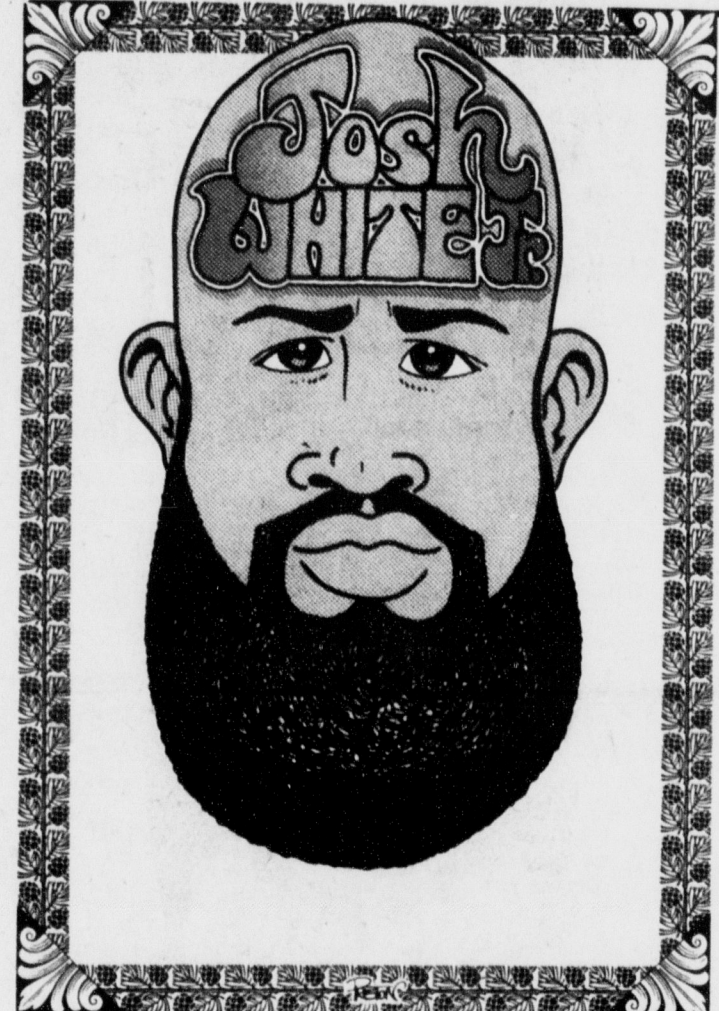
Many lawmakers were angered when the state Civil Service Commission earlier this year abandoned the traditional "rule of three" in determining job placement.

Under the "rule of three" department heads must pick from among the top three scorers on civil service tests when awarding jobs. The commission said the rule of three practice was inflexible because civil service tests alone do not necessarily show who is best qualified for a given job.



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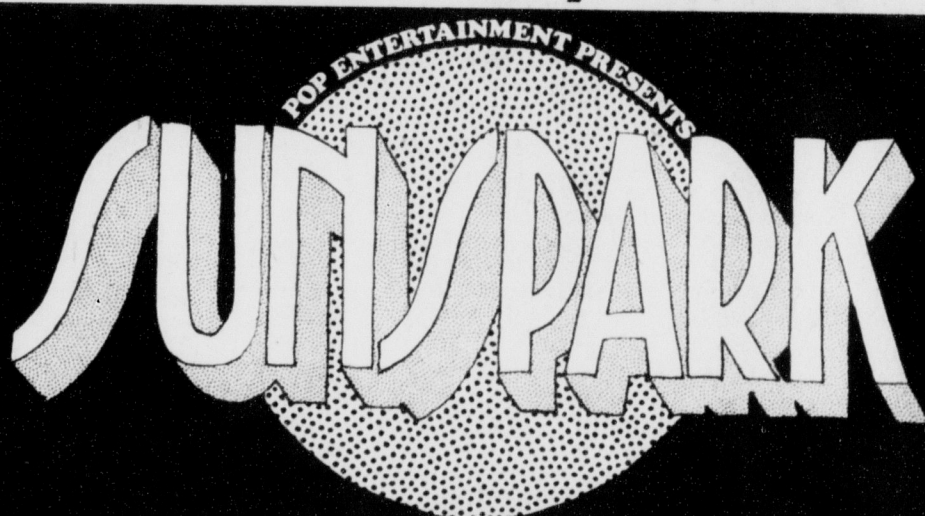
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