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Thursday, May 10, 1973 aide quits, admits burglary plans

WASHINGTON (AP) - Another or being fired from the administration week in advance. They then returned presentation of evidence in the case Dean - had no right to them since 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

agreed to the burglary mission hatched searched the files of Ellsberg. by Watergate conspirators G. Gordon 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 that they prepared for the operation a

to at least 10, including Ehrlichman. with three Cubans Sept. 3, 1971 was concluded. Krogh, 33, had said earlier be and acted as least 20, 1971 was concluded. Krogh, 33, had said earlier he and acted as lookouts while they

The Pentagon Papers trial judge said Liddy and E. Howard Hunt, whom he he will announce today whether he will dismiss charges in the prosecution of Ellsberg and Anthony Russo because of the Watergate Nixon. entanglement.

U. S. District Court Judge Matt photographed Fielding's office and Byrne sent the jury home until next Monday, telling them that the

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

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 -

no longer had security clerance.

In another development:

• At the start of his confirmation 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 hearing to be attorney general, Elliot Intelligence Agency (CIA) told senators Wednesday that Ehrlichman s.noothed the way for Hunt to obtain technical help in burglarazing 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.

Based on interviews with present and former employes 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."

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.

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 employes only 10 people, in spite of the fact that population and the

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Milliken advocates

consumer aid plans

By ELLEN E. GRZECH State News Staff Writer

recommendations, and a clear commitment to moving Michigan to Gov. Milliken Wednesday the forefront of the battle to protect "The people they interviewed don't recommended a strong legislative the public in the purchase of goods and services," Milliken said.

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

"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."

program of specific proposals to increase consumer protection, including a call for a prohibition against unfair and deceptive trade practices.

Other proposals which Milliken outlined in a special message to the state legislature ask for legal protection for purchasers of automobiles, a tightening of the real estate license laws and a call for public input and representation on the state's regulatory board.

"I urge prompt attention to these

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.

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

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Bernitt contradicts previous spy stand

"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.

By LINDA DROEGER State News Staff Writer

Public safety director Richard O. emitt was forced under intensive contradict his previous statements on he surveillance of the Crisis in merica group.

Speaking before the Public Safety sory Committee and student and culty observers, Bernitt said the lack any prior criminal activity of the dical group made it impossible for m to justify any surveillance of Crisis America

The meeting followed picketing in tont of the Administration Building students representing Crisis In America, the Political Defense committee and Students for a emocratic Society who carried signs testing the use of spies on campus. The questioning was preceeded by statements by Bill Derman, associate Mofessor of anthropology, that the

use of informers on campus could be used their own informers or informers compared to the misuse of power at all paid by other law enforcement levels, as reflected in the Watergate agencies. and the Pentagon Papers.

Derman cited the use of Deborah questioning Wednesday afternoon to 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 personally did not believe in using paid 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

Report urges plan for lifelong learning

By NANCI PARSONS State News Staff Writer

First of two articles

second major University on in two years has finalized plan to expand the present cational concept to include one of learning for every citizen of

report of the Task Force on itelong Education, released recommends that the address itself to the needs educationally neglected persons the state with the same priority to graduate and undergraduate

task force, financed by an grant from the Kellogg on, 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.

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

30 protest police use informers ot

By SHARON HANKS State News Staff Writer

About 30 members of the Political ' Defense Committee picketed the Administration Building Wednesday afternoon protesting the use of police informers by the MSU Dept. of Public Safety.

The protest was a direct result of the recent John Royal trial in which Deborah Miller, a police informer for the MSU Dept. of Public Safety, last May played a crucial role in the conviction. The demonstrators denounced the use of informers with signs that read: "Police Spies Off Campus," "MSU Violates Civil Liberties" and "Jail Wharton for War

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

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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.

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In reference to a question regarding Bernitt continued to say that he the retention of files on political

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student said.

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

The questioning came to a halt when Thomas Wenck, faculty member (continued on page 13)





"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.



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



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.

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

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working in a research center laboratory, was killed in the predawn 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 atmosphere, because 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.

Overturning of order on pollution funds seer banks

By MELISSA PAYTON

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

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

said. But the court's decision Corcoran said decision was a "surprise on pollution - fighting funds us; we knew the suits we was lauded by state Water pending, but we did **Resources** Commission expect them to Executive Secretary Ralph successful." Purdy as meaning "a great

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ANTER REPARTS IN TO LEADER OF THE AND IN THE LEADER **State News Staff Writer** be released. 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. overturned on appeal.

If the judge is overruled on appeal the funds will not

much toward increasing the number of projects and the dollar amount of ne construction," he sa Michigan's allotment wou change from \$160 millio this year to up to \$5 million for fiscal 1974, 1

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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.

The Army has ordered thousands of new atomic

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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.



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 Ε. Eisenhower, President Nixon's 25 - year - old son - in - law, has a newspaper job. He will join the Phildelphia 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 is U.S. District Court in Sacramento.



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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."

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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.'

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Nixon said, the t allotment would have inflationary impact on t construction industry.







Thursday, May 10, 1973

County creates 39 jobs for summer By JANET SHUBITOWSKI

State News Staff Writer

Thirty - nine summer positions were created by the nam County Board of Commissioners Tuesday night to id county residents in finding summer employment and to sist the county with various projects. Most of the jobs will un for 13 weeks beginning approximately June 18. Any un for resident can apply for the positions. ounty resident can apply for the positions. The positions range from computer programer to dog

ensus worker to sanitary assistant.

some of the projects the summer employes will be 20 summer jobs for youth.

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working on include microfilming records in the county derk'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

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 topthree applicants being sent to the department heads for additional interviews

The individual departments will make the final decisions.



County to require bank affidavits Buhl, R-District 16, said

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By JIM KEEGSTRA State News Staff Writer Women and minorities in ngham County now have county board of missioners fighting for heir rights to receive bank The commissioners

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Commissioner David

Lebanese jets raid guerillas BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) state of emergency, warned Lebanese jet fighters guerillas that "if they do rocketed and strafed not abide by the cease - fire Palestinian guerilla we will retaliate intensively positions near the Syrian and violently." The army border late Wednesday after said the firing was in self a day - long artillery barrage defense "to save lives." against commando

infiltrators. fire.

ESOLUTIONS GO BACK TO PANEL

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But the Lebanese army, which has assumed control

President Suleiman communique said a joint Franjieh halted the use of army guerilla commission air force jets Tuesday night overseeing the cease - fire when he appealed to both reached a "series of

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The open conflict in erupted last week, triggered by the arrest of eight guerillas accused of carrying explosives and the kidnaping 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.

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The new explosions came untouched by the fighting. An official communique described the acts as "pure sabotage.

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

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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.

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Rail service moves rejected

Bruce, E State News Staff Writer Two resolutions urging er would h extension of passenger t on n service to include the n of 1 ansing · East Lansing area rere defeated by the waste cont gham County Board of ad authoriz ommissioners Tuesday to polluti ims under t The resolutions, calling n Control A the inclusion of Lansing ber. Preside East Lansing on the wever, h mit · Chicago run, were environmen rred to the legislative lot only mmittee for further 973 and 974 becau

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

WANET SHUBITOWSKI than the track to Jackson, District 10, and James The vote to suspend the Shaver, D District 11, rules and consider the resolution failed 10 - 10 brought the Amtrak issue with the resolution being up as a personal resolution. sent back to legislative "Rail is the most vital committee. means of transportation," Ryan claims the biggest Conlin said. "The current demand for passenger gasoline crisis is going to service was the MSU make it even more campus. important." 'The depot on campus Commissioner Patrick was always full on Ryan, D - District 19, said weekends," Ryan said. the fall of passenger rail Veenstra urged anyone service is in part a self interested in passenger train introduced by the legislative fulfilling prophecy. service to contact their committee. Veenstra was "The railroad people said commissioner. the only committee member the passenger service was doomed," he said. "I think

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General Mahmoud Riad, Egyptian special envoy Hassan Sabri el Kholi and Foreign Minister Sheikh Jaber al Ahmed el Sabah of

Franjieh reportedly told them the current cease - fire

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.

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dropped. Later in the meeting Commissioners James Heyser, D - District 8, Derwood Boyd, R - District 9, Richard Conlin, D



-EDITORIALS-**Pigeon River's wilderness** threatened by oil developers

north of Gaylord is one of the last true wilderness areas remaining in Michigan's Lower threatens to fall victim to unchecked exploitation by oil developers.

Over 95 per cent of the Pigeon River country is state owned. The land is criss - crossed with sparkling rivers and streams and is abundant with nearly extinct wildlife - black bears, bobcats, and the only elk herd east of the Mississippi River.

But the area is also rich with estimated \$1 billion in oil lies beneath the land, ready and anxious oil industry.

companies to extract the rich development. natural resources of the region. No easy compromise is apparent

lovers and oil developers.

the area now, producing oil and limit the number of wells on a Peninsula. And unless the Dept. natural gas, and several others are reservoir to one, instead of of Natural Resources imposes planned. Oil explorers have several. They also propose to strict . land use plans, the area already widened trails through build fewer sites than normal by the wilderness area from 10 - utilizing slant drilling wells. foot - wide forest roads to gaping 160 foot slashes that closely resemble concrete expressways. to be reached between the Dept.

Resources is working on a land use plan for the area that would close vehicular traffic to some parts of the hardwood forests. The plan could open other areas of development for recreational use or for the drilling of oil wells.

natural oil deposits. An cannot be implemented until the exact locations of all oil depostis are discovered. If the oil is found waiting for development by the to be concentrated in one area, the Dept. of Natural Resources' plan would allow all oil to be The Dept. of Natural extracted. However, if deposits Resources is faced with the are scattered over the 140 square uneasy chore of protecting the mile tract, a choice must be wild beauty of the Pigeon River made either to preserve the country while allowing oil wilderness or for unchecked

The attitude of the oil

Small Animal Day trifles life of chicks

and ducklings placed on display. waste of life.

Ducklings and baby quail are

The traditional Small Animal to be mishandled by visitors. Day exhibition of the College of with no adequate supervision Agriculture and Natural provided by the program's Resources seems to have been as sponsors. Raising these birds for mishandled as the baby chicks a one day stand is an obnoxious

The Pigeon River country that will satisfy both nature companies toward the Pigeon River controversy is encouraging. Five oil wells are operating in The oil industry is willing to

> Final agreement is expected The Dept. of Natural of Natural Resources and the oil companies by mid - July. The compromise solution will seek to protect the scenic beauty of the Pigeon River country while allowing for closely watched oil exploration.

> Hopefully the Dept. of But a final land use plan Natural Resources will stick to their guns and not allow powerful oil industries to ruin one of the last wild areas left in Michigan.

Campus police use students to inform on political groups

By CHERYL and DALE SCOTT for Crisis in America and the Political Defense Committee

POINT OF VIEW

MSU has resorted to one of the worst techniques of political repression, namely, the use of undercover agents to "infiltrate" and report on various left political groups on campus.

Many have suspected such practices in the past, but we now have the testimony (under oath) by Debbie Miller, former MSU student. She has now confirmed many of our worst fears concerning the use of students to inform on students and other members of the University community about their political views and activities.

She has provided the MSU Dept. of Public Safety with the names, addresses and pictures of people engaged in discussion and activities concerned with the war in Indochina, political repression, racism and other issues. Her role at MSU came out as her statements were used by the University and the prosecution to help convict John Roval.

The issue of the use of informers by this University raises many questions and many important issues. But first, let us share the information which we

have on the activities of Debbie Miller People did favors for her at MSU. Miller testified under oath that she

"Miller testified that she

took pictures at all events she

attended, copied lists of names

from sign - up sheets at

meetings, and last spring

reported on a daily basis to

Sgt. Donald Cleeves of the

MSU Dept. of Public Safety."

Miller claimed that she first made

contact with the police in a letter. She

said that she wrote commending them

for their work. She did this because

she was upset at the antipolice tone in

the Joint Issue. She claims to have

been a volunteer though she was told

what meetings it would be most

on us, she attended meetings of many

During the months Miller informed

beneficial for her to attend.

for a police agency.

comforted her in what she claim were parental difficulties. In return informed the police of the content worked for the MSU Dept. of Public political meetings where most of w Safety from November 1971 until took place was discussion of issue June of 1972. She refused to answer whether or not she continues to work programs.

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Last spring she became active the medical and legal defe committees surrounding the Gr River Avenue demonstrations. M of the information and m gathered by those committees disappeared.

June of 1972 saw her leave came not to be seen again until surrour by MSU police at the court of Ju Salmon in Lansing. There she refu to talk to anyone except the po and testified as a prosecution with She lied on the stand about m things.

The most damaging lie was w she said that Royal had identi MSU plainclothes police to her p to the demonstration. (This was important point in the defense bec Royal and other demonstra claimed that they did not know the people wearing suits were po and that the police never identi

raise questions about the outcom John Royal's trial. Some of the damaging testimony came someone who posed as a friend. A why is it that the University saw r danger from those opposing the than from a government bent continuing the destruction Indochina and civil liberties at ho

Did the University think that were helping law and order her campus by imitating then Atty. Mitchell and his friends who taking care of law and orde Washington? We urge all member the University community value freedom to end the u political informers and spies.

The revelations concerning M

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groups and was regarded as a friend. themselves.)

raised specifically for the exhibition and for the benefit of city slickers who do not see small farm animals in their daily lives. For over 10 years the baby birds have been destroyed after Small Animal Day due to "contamination" from human handling.

Over 13,000 people visited the exhibition where lax supervision allowed many of these people to maul the small creatures, exposing them to diseases.

This year ducklings and baby quail were again raised specifically for the exhibit, but were not destroyed because of a flurry of community opinion opposed to this "humane" treatment.

This year's brood must be resilient to human "contamination" because their little necks were spared.

It is difficult to understand why these animals were allowed

Take note...

Memo:

To: Elliot.

From: The Big Boss

Word has it that young Adlai wants to let some sort of special prosecutor have the final say on all the dirty buggers that used to work up at the House.

Looks like he doesn't dig corruption, and wants to find the unbiased truth. His old man was the same way.

Anyway if a special prosecutor should get the final say on the bad boys, let me know first. I don't want to be the last to know about everything.

The President

William Whiting, editor - in - chief Michael Fox, managing editor; Bob Novosad, editorial editor.

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Perhaps it would have been less of an educational experience for visitors to the exhibit had people known that the chicks were to be destroyed after they had outlived their usefulness.

Small Animal Day provides a much needed experience for urban dwellers who don't ordinarily see live farm animals. Parents can show their children that milk and eggs do not come from plastic bottles and cardboard cartons.

But the present practice of raising small animals for a 24 hour life span rather than for long term research uses is a tragic waste of resources. And the careless handling of ducklings due to inadequate supervision clearly shows a need for better and more considerate management of the Small Animal Day project.

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One important but largely overlooked effect of the Watergate scandal is its impact on the judicial system which supposedly guards our civil liberties.

Some pundits are comparing the Watergate affair to the McCarthy era because people's careers are being ruined because of alleged misdoings that have not been substantiated by a court of law.

There is some justification to this view but the way the truth is being drawn out of the Nixon administration may be the only way. Some comments made by the men who have been

Upon reading the letter by Carmen

Hanratty that appeared in your paper

May 3 we were utterly bewildered. We

could not believe that you would

allow such a false, biased and unfair

happened to objectivity in journalism?

hear the "other side of the story."

covering the Watergate scandal for the national news media this past weekend at the Liebling II Convention in Washington, D.C. were of value in discussing this matter.

WHY, YES, MR. CONNALLY, AS A MATTER OF FACT WE DO HAVE A VACANCY

FOR SECOND MATE . . .

Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward, the two Washington Post reporters who broke the WWatergate story and won the Pulitzer Prize for their paper, both feel that "civil liberties are in danger" in the words of Bernstein. They emphasize that some of the charges made in their stories are not substantiated and consequently must be taken with a certain degree of skepticism.

But for the most part, the charges against people like Haldeman and Erlichman have been taken as the truth. Most people who have been following the scandal seem to have no doubt that these two men are guilty. Their careers are significantly damaged if not ruined. But they have not been tried in a court of law, which is supposedly the final determinant of guilt.

The temptation to "get" the Nixon administration is almost irresistible. He has attempted to manipulate the press and subject it to his way of thinking.

has been built up between the h administration and the press of Watergate is the first chance to I nail Nixon and the pre understandably anxious to everything out into the open even involves denying the civil libertie few men.

But consider the recent acc that Dean intends to implicate I in the coverup. Dean is trying to his own neck and probably wou willing to say most anything about President to do it. If he is gr immunity and then claims that I either had direct prior knowled the break - in or helped pla coverup, some incredible pr would mount on Nixon. unsubstantiated testimony of on leaked to the press could ruin

The point of this is not that Richard is basically a good gu should be spared because honorable Ronald Reagan says not a criminal at heart. The rather is that the judicial proce been completely subverted an civil rights of many men (the ri a fair trial) may be abrogated.

How did all this come Daniel Schorr, CBS White correspondent, said at the conv this weekend that a state of " emergency" has necessitated current pressure that the bringing to bear on the administration. This emergency part created by Nixon and now paying the price.

The emergency, Schorr said about because the federal invest agencies such as the FBI an federal courts have been turne weak and ineffective organs cannot be relied upon because has stacked them with people concerned with paying home Nixon than justice. As Schorr there's been a "copout on justic consequently second hand infor that may be incomplete is the way to get at the truth.

"It is those who have copped their job who have created situation," said Schorr.

And so, the final irony of Wa is that the Nixon mentality and who share it have produced a system that cannot protect from injustice - even themse

Front end problems

To the Editor:

adverse to publishing.

made for the diagnosis.

To the Editor:

Carmen C. Hanratty, I'm with you. I too went to Roberts Automotive to get a guaranteed front end alignment. Like you, they told me that I needed lower ball joints, strut bushings and front shocks.

We think that you and Hanratty

The total charge would have been \$130. I told them I couldn't get it done that day and would check around. They told me that there was no need to check because they had the best deal.

Fortunately I did check around. I

ripped us off. You did by allowing expensive and not wishing to ge Hanratty's letter to get into print ripped off again, we think the loser without investigating it for factuality or reliability. In view of what has happened we are making the following challenge to the State News and Hanratty:

piece of copy to get into print. What We challenge Hanratty and his uncle "who is an excellent mechanic," You didn't check the letter for factuality nor did you contact us to to perform a front end inspection of the automobile in question at our place of business. Participating in the Here are a few of the facts that we inspection would be our chassis hope your paper would not be technicians, a representative of your

> A majority opinion of these people would determine who was correct in view of all the variables involved.

Realizing that this testing can be

took my car to Liskey's Auto Safety Center and gave them the same

They checked the car over carefully on a scope; I even asked the manager to check to make sure that they found everything that was wrong. They

performed a \$6 toe - in and gave my front end a clean bill of health. My personal suggestion, if you have

front end problems, go to Liskey's. **Richard K. Freer** East Lansing graduate student

Consequently, a considerable hostility Robert's rip off not true should pay all the expenses involved.

Furthermore, the results of the test would be printed in your newspaper so that the public may be properly informed. We also think that if either party

refuses to participate in the inspection that it should then be published so that your reading public would know you're interested in fair play, no matter what.

Obviously, our integrity has been questioned by both you and Hanratty. We only hope that he will "put his money where his mouth is," so to speak.

C. W. Roberts, chairman **Roberts Automotive Center Inc.**



description of my tire problem that I had given Roberts.

First, Hanratty came to our place newspaper, the Society of Autmotive Engineers, a representative from the of business for an alignment. We drove Dept. of Transportation ant the Inland the car on our alignment machine **Testing Laboratories.**



where a free inspection was made of his front suspension. Hanratty was told of his problems and no charge was



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ts Rep submits measure ops o fight MSU abortions By LAURA MILLER

State News Staff Writer

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State News Staff Writer State Rep. Warren O'Brien, Warren, has introduced a House solution urging the University Health is she to mer not to perform abortions. The resolution if passed would not from sign. we the effect of law; but it is to last spreaded to pressure the board of basis to g stees to vote against allowing MSU Dept. Sources close to MSUP.

Sources close to MSU's trustees dicate that the board will decide on e abortion issue before the end of eschool year. O'Brien, who fears that

o'Brien, who reals that strations. M discriminate abortions may cause a and more angerous shortage of children and committees ture students, said he drew up the solution because people in his er leave camp trict objected to a state - supported antil surroun stitution performing abortions. indicated he was 0'Brien sing his efforts on a questionnaire nt to 19,775 Warren residents in bruary. His tabulation of a 10 per nt sample of the 866 responses owed 33 persons supported ortions, 22 supported abortions with trictions and 26 opposed abortions. O'Brien said he had also received 18

ice to her p . (This was defense becz ters from persons objecting to ortion procedures. Most of his constituents opposed demonstra not know abortion procedure on moral

punds, he said, but parents were also neemed that their daughters would re abortions on campus without its were pol never identi ir knowledge. O'Brien indicated the resolution oncerning M

s to protect the concerns of tax.

payers who financially support the expressed by numerous people who 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.

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 Council decided Monday to delay replace the middle - aged people?" he questioned. Similar concerns have also been

University but have not had an 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.

"I'm afraid in 10 or 12 years we received several thousand letters, Ballard said the University has petitions and communications, most of which have been against the procedure.

Elsewhere the Women's Advisory



Cronkite to deliver graduation address

Walter Cronkite of CBS television convention and election coverage and 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.

Americans estimate government

He anchors CBS-TV's political

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 Nuremburg trials and was Moscow correspondent for United Press before joining CBS News in 1950.

Cronkite was named Broadcaster of the Year in 1971 be 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.

Drivers asked to empty ramp

The MSU Dept. of Public Safety has asked that all cars parked in the top three levels of the Shaw Parking Ramp be removed by midnight Friday. This is to allow sandblasting and painting crews to clean and paint the ramp.

by Garry Trudeau

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THAT'S VERY TOUCHING

AFTER THAT, I JOINED MERRILL FUNDS, AND IT'S BEEN GRAVY EVER SINCE! ME ?. OH, I AND WHAT'S ... BUT, HOWIE .. HOW ABOUT STILL HAVEN'T HEE! HOWIE, THIS IS I JUST OUR THIRTIETH DON'T WANT SO FUNNY YOU? WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN MADE UP MY MIND ABOUT UP TO ALL THESE YEARS! WHAT I WANT TO HEE! THAT, MAY REUNION. TO RUSH INTO DO YET. ANYTHING! I ASK? ADED 0-0-0

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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

mates take over ward ear Marquette prison

perties at ho MARQUETTE (UPI) - Fourteen think that oblem" prisoners, including some d order here then Atty. ends who and order all member The prisoners at the Michigan mmunity ensive Program Center seized the A B wings of the building about end the use 0p.m. Tuesday after a prisoner had

ght with a guard.

Douglas McDonald, superintendent of the center, said that the prisoners ing life sentences for murder, inesday held control of one wing a maximum security facility outside walls of Marquette State Prison.

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

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 pombing, 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.

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

Cronkite

Nobody is willing to secondguess 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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troop strength at 170,000 but say the numbers are not meaningful. Reports are widespread here that Cambodian commanders pad their military payrolls - listing more men than they actually have - and pocket

> Antigovernment forces are estimated at between 45,000 and 50,000 front - line soldiers, with between 50,000 and 60,000 in support units.



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.



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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 of the student, along with pocketbooks seem thinner various vital statistics, this year than last. Inflation appeared on the front, while is not the only reason.

For thousands of on - be filled in for each meal (to campus students, the make sure no one ate more combining of residence hall than three times in one day) meal cards with the was periodically pasted on University ID card has left a the back.

gaping hole in their portfolio of credit cards.

old meal admittance system The residence hall meal which involved checking off cards were introduced in the each diner's name on a fall of 1971. A color picture residence roster or a board with students' pictures that was hung near the cafeteria entrances. a meal sticker with a box to Meanwhile, in comparison to the hard -

backed plastic - coated color meal cards, the paper - thin black - and - white University ID looked cheap.

This card replaced the

Hence, for the sake of after they have dropped convenience, these two out. 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 regulations. last year. Robert Underwood, residence halls manager, said this was done to "get them out of LOCKHART ABLE TO TESTIFY 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

So this year cards will be

explained.

Scodeller said Wednesday he

sought immunity from

prosecution for Haywood

Lockhart so that he could

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

three or four times a week

If the imposter is caught during football season and six times a term in the the card is confiscated and eventually winds up with winter and spring, Renaud added. the area director in charge of the student's living Dave Palmer, South district, Ruth Renaud, campus area director, said associate dean and director

This usually happens committed a serious may face the stude

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

most offenders he talks to do not realize they have violation of student judiciary, he noted.

But informal records offenders' names are kee and a second - time offend

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Visiting prof to speak on Latin common mart

The common market in residence at MSU, at 6:30 Montavon, visiting professor Education Building at 1118 and development officer in S. Harrison Road.



Montavon is presently Latin America will be p.m. Monday in the United senior economic adviser for discussed by Paul Ministries in Higher the regional office for Central America and Panama. He was born in







Immunity request explained

Ingham County bond was reduced by thought \$5,000 was a case. Prosecutor Raymond L. Salmon from \$15,000.

> Salmon said Wednesday he reduced the bond Lockhart tells everything he because Lockhart claimed he was unable to pay the

proper amount. Scodeller said if

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Paul Buehrle president of the MSU Student Employes Assn. State News photo by Craig Porter

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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 Employes 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

outreach activities, such as

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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 of student employe working

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 of got 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 RENT A STEREO

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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."

campuswide union.

"The most important

thing Saturday is to get

people involved," Buehrle

said. "The key is to get

A proposal that will be

everybody involved now."

introduced at the meeting

would commission a study

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

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end of that term. repairman's job and is paid impression that he was \$2 an hour, which is also making more money than 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.

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"Jim is a good middle of last spring term, repairman," Fay said when and was asked to be a asked why Wilson was not PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5817

student input anywhere the future of the conditions and attitudes in residence halls. This study, Kellogg Center Student Buehrle said, will also serve a dual function.

"It's not only good for the union's future. the information it will produce, but also for the The Kellogg association cohesive bond it will landed a hearing before the produce among the student Michigan Employment employes," he said. Relations Commission in an Gaining confidence from

the development of the a separate bargaining unit. The hearing is necessary Employes Assn., Buehrle because the MSU expressed optimism about 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 attempt to be recognized as students.

supervisor this year at the given a supervisory position. 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



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Wilson said though he wants to work on the about his hair.







Shinsky plugs defensive line PAT FARNAN

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 tackles.

Last season, however, Shinsky completed a full slate and finished as the Spartans' third leading tackler. He was also first in the Big

the list of returnees and provides stability for an otherwise thin list of defensive Shinsky, 6-4, 240 pounds, is a five - year veteran who has been bothered by knee and back injuries throughout his career.

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

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

By JACK WALKDEN

State News Sports Writer

records to highlight the

running of the 1973

Women's IM Track Meet

held here April 30.

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.



Secondly, Baggett's insertion at the quarterback slot wa designed to get as much talent on the field as possible. The means employing. Mark Niesen's abilities in the defensiv secondary and hoping that neither get hurt or it will be a

early curtain fall next season. If Baggett or Niesen get injured it is going to leave a bi leak at quarterback or cornerback. Stolz could accentuat that leak by playing both of them. It's a gamble that Stol believes has been necessitated by a lack of talent.

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There are positive plugs in Stolz's decision to relegat 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 MSU. With a full year of playing time he'll have two strong vears ahead

As a frosh Baggett executed very impressively in guidin a group of North Carolina fledglings to a spotless 54 record. But he still lacks big time experience. Bagget admits this.

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

Baggett and former coach Bill Dooley of North Carolin weren't the most compatible pair. This was a chief reaso for Bagget's departure from the Chapel Hill situation. Bu a change of scenery seems to have alleviated any frictional 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 howmuch I should be playing."

Dooley, who chose to



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

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'Little giant' leads stickmen

State News Sports Writer MSU lacrosse hasn't reached the big. time stage of a Denison or a John Hopkins yet, but when it does Spartan fans will remember Val

pound frame.

Washington as the man who got it there.

Washington, one of MSU's cocaptains this year.

Valdemar, Washington's given first name, is

packs a lot of muscle into his 5 feet 8 inches, 180 -

now in his third year of action for the Spartans at

midfield and has already broken MSU goal -

scoring records for career, season and game totals.

him 55 for his career, while his 22 tallies in 1972

set the single season standard for MSU. His six

goals against Michigan a year ago established the

Washington was a standout in both football

and lacrosse in high school at Baltimore Polytech,

and was named to the All - State teams in both

sports. It was his play at linebacker in football

Schools that contacted him with athletic

that won him the most acclaim, however.

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Washington's 18 goals so far this season give

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> State News Sports Writer Ever since the days of aseball's first team, the Cincinatti Red Legs, in 1869, diamond experts have been trying to figure out how a team can suddenly go into a batting slump and then break out of it just as unexpectedly. MSU's baseball team, in

By STEVE STEIN

he thick of the battle for the Big Ten championship, has been plagued with such sudden hitting slump during the past four games, scoring only two runs in the ast 28 innings.

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Nobody has been able to explain why the squad is aving trouble putting together some hits and runs but the Spartans are hopeful scholarships were Penn, Dartmouth, Army and Navy. He decided to go to MSU with the understanding that he was to get an academic

scholarship, but he was soon to be disappointed. "I was under the impression that I was getting financial aid from the National Merit Fund because I was a semifinalist," Washington said. "The summer before I came here they sent a letter saying they hadn't received my parents'

financial statement so they could give me no money. "I decided to come here anyway because they

gave me some hope of something coming through. It didn't. My parents and I decided that I would use the money I earned during the summer to pay for room and board and they would pay the rest." Washington went out for football at MSU but

decided it was a waste of time and gave it up. "After two weeks I was fifth string offensive

guard and I didn't see much future in it," Washington explained.

That winter Washington decided to go out for the Spartan lacrosse team. "I noticed that they had a team and I wanted

to see how lacrosse was in the Midwest," Washington related. "I also wanted to stay active in sports."

That first season Washington scored 15 goals and gained honorable mention honors in the voting for the All - Midwest team.

Washington followed that up with his super season in 1972 when he scored 22 goals and was named to the All - Midwest squad.

Washington's goal total this season of 18 gives him a chance to break his season goal total mark with two games still to play. Washington is disappointed in his play this year, though.

"I'm not at all happy with my play this year," Washington said. "I thought I could have a better year than I'm having. I've missed some easy shots but I can place part of the blame on the new stick I had to get after breaking my old one."

Washington is also very unselfish when he speaks of his own play.

"It doesn't do me or the team a lot of good to have one guy scoring a lot of goals and then have the team lose all its games," Washington summed up.



NEED VICTORIES THIS WEEKEND Batsmen look to snap slump

Elliott Moore are both

pitching well and if we start

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Don Ballard and Steve

VanderLaan, both took the

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was encouraged by the

pair's overall performances.

Ballard retired 10

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MSU lost all four to lichigan and Western

that they can break out this We know we are better than straight men at one point in weekend. And, MSU needs to win

some games Friday and Saturday as it travels to Indiana (6-6) and Ohio State (7.5) for MSU has a 6-4 mark in the Big Ten, good for

second place, two games field there, it's a good one to behind league - leading hit on. Duane Bickel and Minnesota, which has a 10-4 mark. The Spartans have eight games remaining to the Gophers' four. "Every game is shape." important," catcher Bailey MSU

Oliver commented before Wednesday's practice. "We have to look at each game individually."

Baggett move; botch or beauty?

"Our slump has only come during the last four games," asst. coach Frank Pellerin said. "We haven't won 23 games on a fluke.

Tuesday's first contest, while VanderLaan fanned Pellerin noted that six in 4 2-3 innings before Friday's twinbill could be faltering after a 38-minute quite important because

rain delay. Indiana has a good hitting "That's the best that field while the Spartans top two hurlers will be pitching. VanderLaan has pitched all year," Pellerin said. "In "They have a real hard fairness to them, neither one has pitched in some time.

"Both guys pitched very well in spots. They both looked good despite the scores, and the work will help them for this weekend. Both of them have the potential to win in the Big Ten," he added.

Back on the hitting side, the Spartans are hopeful they can find the answers to loss to Western, but Pellerin their problems.

> "It's hard to say why no one is hitting well," Oliver commented. "We have to pull together and think about winning. Everybody has to do his part."

"Maybe we are too tight," the slugging lefthand hitter suggested. "But we've got to get better." Pellerin noted that

another aspect of a batting slump is that a team just doesn't get too many breaks - well hit balls go right at a fielder - the other team consistently comes up with big plays and umpires' calls seem to always go against the team.

In the fifth inning of Tuesday's first contest, the Spartans, down 6-1, had runners on first and second with one out. Ron DeLonge shot a liner to left field where the Bronco outfielder dove and caught the ball, according to the umpire.

saw that he trapped the championship in four years

MSU's tennis team got a firsthand look at Michigan's team and didn't like what it saw as the Spartans were drubbed, 9-0, Wednesday.

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MSU was able to win only one set against U-M in the entire match. MSU ace Rick Vetter had his unbeaten string snapped at eight as he lost to Victor Amaya in

appearance for MSU will be this weekend against Northwestern and Wisconsin.

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) - The New York Knicks, 8-5 underdogs when

Holzman said, "if we can hold them under 100 points, we feel we can win."

league during the regular season with a 98.6 average, have done exactly that.

The Chicago Black Hawks will also meet the Montreal Canadiens tonight in Chicago in game six of their Stanley Cup finals series, Montreal leads 3-2.

> ***** NEW YORK - Southpaw

Jon Matlack, last season's National League rookie - of the - year, suffered a linear (hairline) fracture of the frontal bone in his head

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Tuesday night when struck by a line drive, it was disclosed Wednesday by the New York Jets.

Matlack was hit by a ball off the bat of Atlanta's Marty Perez in the seventh inning. The ball caroomed off his face and into the Mets' dugout for a ground rule double. Matlack was immediately taken to Roosevelt Hospital.



straight sets. Michigan upped its season record to 14-2, while MSU dropped to 3-4 in Big Ten action and 5-4 overall. The last home

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(continued from page 8) Raye was an additional factor in his ecision to attend MSU. "He was my dol," Baggett remarked. "I think he's a

tamn good teacher. He must be. I was a high school all - American." Barring injury, we shall see what kind of

tudent Baggett has been under Raye'e itorial hand. Another scratch in the plus column for aggett is an asset which will hopefully

manifest itself next year - self-confidence. "I know I can do the job," Baggett said, dding that pressure was a self-induced notion. "I came here to play football. I on't feel like sitting out and I don't feel te sitting down on the bench. I want to ay and I want our team to win."

The opportunity now afforded him, Baggett is approaching the job of quarterback from a direct viewpoint.

"I've got a job and either I do it or I don't," Baggett explains. "I'm going to do

Baggett is here to stay. He likes the coaches, he likes the system and he's number one man. The question now becomes: Can he do the job?

He can't do it alone. The line still has to block, the backs have to score and the defense must hold. But Baggett at quarterback is a long term gamble. He could be a key in determining whether or not MSU makes the jaunt west to Pasadena in the next three years.

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Oliver agrees that the Spartans have a good hitting club which is capable of righting themselves.

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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.

he said.

"People have always for the position, there was doubted the credibility of no need for him to come politics and politicians," he said. "But now, because of candidates," McLaughlin Watergate, their mistrust has said. increased to the point where



what to believe." McLaughlin is a close

campaign funds not filed by friend of Kenneth Rietz. April 15 of last year.

former director of the Rietz resigned last week Committee to Re-elect the to take a job in private President's "New Majority" business. There were reports youth campaign and a that he resigned because of minor figure implicated by a possible involvement in news reports in the Watergate, but McLaughlin said the private offer he Watergate affair. Rietz was responsible for lining up received was the reason that strong candidates to replace he resigned and not because incumbent congressmen of Watergate.

"I personally have been who are stepping down after told that the offer he their current term of office. There are only six of these received was, quite congressmen resigning in the substantial and that was the country, one of which is reason he resigned," he said. Chamberlain. McLaughlin "Unfortunately because of said Rietz did not come to the problem of Watergate in Michigan to recruit strong Washington, anyone who candidates for Chamberlain's resigns from a government seat mainly because there position is accused of being involved in Watergate." was no need to. There are

approximately 20 to 30 McLaughlin said people who have professed a Watergate in general will desire to run for the office, definitely hurt campaign contributions on the national level of his party "Because the election is not until next year and but he is not sure how it because of the large number will affect the party in

of candidates already in line Michigan. "Big campaign contributors will think twice about giving to the here and line up any party because of the incident," he said. "But as While the practice of 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

they are not sure who or lining up candidates is not waiting so long doubt has of the illegal, it is illegal to use been cast on the information, then it is 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

"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

aide quits, admits burglary plans

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

• A Justice Dept. source said FBI

agents and informers infiltrated the

leadership of nearly all the groups that

Watergate break-in and bugging.

(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.



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

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said.

McLaughlin

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.

> corporations try to stave off challenges from German and Japanese corporations, which rely on cheap labor, he demonstrated at the national political stated. conventions in Miami Beach last Prior to the speech, one of the organizers announced that members of an antisocialist group might try to disrupt summer. The FBI allegedly took part the meeting. in protestors' planning and policy He said that the group - the National Caucus of Labor decisions. The source said he attended Committees - heckled a socialist meeting in Detroit last seven Justice Dept. which convention intelligence reports were discussed by week. resigned Atty. Gen. Richard G. then

acting FBI director L. Patrick Gray III.

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.

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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

Proposed shield laws for newsmen will be the main topic of discussion and will be moderated by former Detroit

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 particiapate in the

The meeting is free and open to the public.

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Wounded Knee incident and capitalism.

is inextricably tied to the class struggle," he said.

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Task force study urges lifelong learning plan

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"If the board approves of the lifelong concept and enough units actively respond in this new direction, I believe we can begin to see some significant effects within a year or two," Wharton said.

Intended audiences for the new lifelong education programs include: those whose educational or economic backgrounds impede their participation in conventional campus programs; those seeking new skills for occupational advancement; professionals needing updating of their skills in light of recent technological advances; housewives, retirees and others looking for meaningful ways to make their leisure time productive and people who in the past have been unable to take advantage of the resources of the University.

Wharton said that the lifelong concept goes beyond MSU's current Continuing Education Service, a separate unit of the University, in that every college and academic division will participate.

"What the report envisages is a total University commitment to the lifelong education concept," Wharton said. "That is an important distinction. We are talking about utilizing Universitywide resources, not merely establishing some new unit to carry on off - campus education.'

The task force, which was composed of 22 members including MSU deans, faculty members, administrators, students, alumni and community representatives, made 67 formal recommendations in its report.

William Wilkie, special assistant to Wharton and chairman of the task force, said integration of lifelong



information.

Annoucements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

The Community Planning and Simulation Game will be played at 7 p.m. today in 312 Agriculture Hall. If you have any questions, call Tony at the Volunteer Bureau, 355-4400.

The MSU Chamber Orchestra will preview an upcoming concert at 11:30 a.m. today in the North Case Hall lobby. Joan Carewe will be guest conductor.

Students, faculty and staff are invited to a weekly Bible study from noon to 1 p.m. today in 130 Natural Resources today. Bldg. Call 353-0823 for information.

The weekly People Club will Friday on MAC Ave. between meet at 7 p.m. Friday in 33 Burcham and Elizabeth Streets. Union to discuss "The

education into the University's mainstream is the predominant theme of the report.

"Currently, few departments receive substantial budget allocations for lifelong education activities," Wilkie said. "Most faculty members who undertake such assignments accept them as additions to their standard duties."

The University's Continuing Education Service compensates such faculty members according to an overload pay schedule.

The report recommends that the University's reward structure be changed to reflect the new emphasis. Those faculty members who concentrate on lifelong educational activities would do so as part of their regular workloads and would be rewarded with pay raises, promotions and tenure to the same degree as those more interested in traditional on - campus teaching.

The report stresses that MSU's ability to undertake wider lifelong education responsibilities depends upon increased funding from private foundations, state government and the local communities whose people would be directly served.

The report was released about a week after an announcement by Wayne State University that it plans to create a college of lifelong education.

Wharton said that the major difference between the two concepts is that 'Wayne's program will be a separate unit whereas MSU will integrate the philosophy into all areas of the University.

"Every academic unit (at MSU) will be directly involved as an integral part of their commitment to education," Wharton said.

Informer use protested

(continued from page 1) others on May 1, 1972 at the Placement Bureau while protesting military recruiting on campus.

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law officer. p.m. Sunday in Union Parlor B. At Royal's trial in April, All those interested are invited. Miller testified that Royal The Peace and Justice

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had identified Officer James Committee of St. John's Dunlop and several other Student Center will sponsor a policemen as "campus pigs" kegger at 8 p.m. Friday in the several weeks before the lower lounge, 327 MAC Ave. demonstration.

Royal, on the other Applications for student hand, testified that he was positions on the Human Ecology dean's undergraduate advisory not aware of Dunlop's committee, college standing status as a policeman. committees and Academic Dunlop was dressed in Council representative are plain clothes and was

available in 7 Human Ecology Bldg. and are due by 5 p.m. badgeless when he and other officers broke up the first day of a week - long series Come dance to the music of Universe from 7 to 11 p.m. of protests.

Royal was convicted on April 20. He will be

composed primarily of Crisis in America and other supporting groups such as Students for a Democratic Society.

The petitions state that the sympathizers believe that Royal's actions were not a criminal act and that the jury's decision was a "miscarriage of justice."

Several personal letters have also been written and mailed to Royal's lawyer, Kenneth Mogill from Detroit. Mogill will then present the letters to Judge Salmon.

Attempts have also been made to obtain a copy of the testimonies at the trial, but efforts were discouraged when the committee members found the transcripts cost \$1,000. STORY'S DAILY DOZEN USED CAR SPECIALS OF THE **WEEK** 65 Ford 4 dr ^{\$188} 62 TR-4 CONVERT ^{\$192} 66 CHEV Wagon ^{\$}167 66 Riviera Green 2 dr. HT °344 68 Olds 88 4 dr. -Blue 516 69 Ford 4 dr \$464 66 Ford 4 dr. ^{\$}116 69 Ford LTD Blue 2 dr. HT \$748 66 Ford Wagon ^{\$}288 65 Olds 88 Conv. ^{\$188} 65 Mustang ^{\$}175 67 Pontiac Wagon °386 All At The STORY EAST LOT 1153 E. Michigan One Block From Campus



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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 signup to begin for Mason - Abbott Halls rooms.

State News photo by Dave Schmier

Forums give VD warning

By JOAN HAMILTON

about?

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

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.

PAPER TOWELS WON'T HELP

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

This lack of knowledge has prompted the Residence Halls Assn. to present a forum on venereal disease at

include Dr. Georgia Johnson, of the University Health Center, Lynn Taylor,

from toilet seats or Health Dept., and Tom almost always Bodine, a Lansing resident contracted throughin involved in VD awareness contact with a carrier programs. disease.

The program features a film entitled "You Got various residence halls What?," illustrating the sore in or aroun around campus, this week. seriousness of the disease genitals and ma Participants in the forum and its increasing spread due undetected as to fear, guilt and ignorance disappears. This d of its victims.

Syphilis and gonorrhea, Later stages may in of the Ingham County two major types of VD, fever, sore throat, hair and eventual

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.

expanded." 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

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 conference, which will be pressure salesmen and held in September, will inadequate regulation in real investigate consumer estate, Milliken proposed an education and protection expansion of real estate and offer proposals in that license law and enforcement.

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

than syphilis, ca government in the field of and preserving plants to burning sensation guarantee the purity of urination and d processed foods. The Dept. from the genitals. of Agriculture would receive increased power to license may cause arthritis, s places handling food, and blindness. and they would also examine the possibility of adopting important to know unit - pricing for food and symptoms, seek tre the need for regulations on and report all contract food labeling.

the county h Legislation was department. VD recommended to protect cured painlessly if the mobile home buyers and its early stages. clarify regulations concerning these homes.

guilt of reporting In addition, Milliken Johnson assur called for tighter controls audience that record over collection agencies, kept confidential an credit unions, franchise and all the shame and g investment schemes needless.



Committee to explore state civil

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.

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

area, Milliken said.

The conference will be

planned by the Michigan

Consumers Council, which

deals with consumer law

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said the role of the council

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