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Nixon, Haldeman linked to FBI coverup scheme

FROM OUR WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON -- Following are the latest developments in the Watergate scandal:

Haldeman: The Senate Foreign Relations Committee was told Monday that ousted presidential chief of staff H. R. Haldeman invoked President Nixon's name in asking the FBI not to pursue a lead in the early investigation of the Watergate break-in.

The disclosure was made in the course of committee questioning of former Central Intelligence Agency Director Richard Helms, who is now ambassador to Iran.

Hearings: The special Senate committee investigating the Watergate scandal prepared to resume its televised hearings with star witness James McCord, convicted Watergate burglar who told the investigating committee he was offered executive clemency if he went to jail quietly. The man who reportedly relayed the offer of clemency to McCord, John C. Hofffield, is expected to follow McCord on the witness stand.

Live coverage of the Watergate hearings will begin at 10 a.m. today. Local coverage will be provided by WJLW-TV (CBS), Channel 6 in Lansing; WILX-TV (NBC), Channel 10 in Jackson; and WJRT-TV (ABC), Channel 12 in Flint. MSU's WKAR-TV (Public Broadcasting System) will provide taped coverage at 8 p.m. on Channel 23.

Indictments: Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and former

Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans, along with attorney Harry L. Sears, pleaded not guilty in a New York court to charges stemming from a secret \$200,000 contribution to Nixon's 1972 reelection campaign by Robert L. Vesco, a financier under investigation and also indicted with Mitchell, Stans and Sears.

Richardson: Atty. Gen. designate Elliot L. Richardson's prospects for confirmation to succeed Richard Kleindienst, who resigned April 30, looked brighter after he told the Senate Judiciary Committee his choice for special Watergate prosecutor will be fully independent. Richardson named Archibald Cox, Harvard University professor as prosecutor. Cox told the committee Monday he would not be intimidated and would follow leads to Nixon if necessary. Cox, a Democrat, served for five years as solicitor general under President John F. Kennedy and President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Nixon: The White House said it will disclose Friday details of Nixon's land transactions in California and Florida that newspaper reports said campaign funds had been used for.

Segretti: The Washington Star-News said Nixon campaign figure Donald Segretti's reported undercover activities are being investigated by the Justice Dept. in San Francisco, San Diego, Pittsburgh, Portland, Ore. and possibly Milwaukee. Segretti pleaded not guilty Thursday in Orlando, Fla. to a May 4 indictment accusing him of fabricating letters in the Democratic

Florida primary accusing candidates of sexual misconduct.

Krogh: Former White House aide Egil Krogh, head of the "plumbers" assigned to investigate the leaking of the Pentagon Papers by Daniel Ellsberg, conferred with Watergate prosecutors Monday. Krogh has taken responsibility for the break-in of Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office.

Agnew: Vice President Spiro T. Agnew told a Republican club to guard against "being stampeded into protesting entirely too much" about Watergate. "Republicans must not allow the contents of their speeches, statements and even private conversations to be controlled by those who are literally obsessed with one subject," Agnew said.



Before the hearing

Atty. Gen. designate Elliot Richardson, right, sits with his special prosecutor for the Watergate affair, Archibald Cox, prior to appearing Monday before the Senate Judiciary committee on Capitol Hill.

AP Wirephoto

CALLS TIME ON BOARD 'FUTILE'

Flood quits ASMSU position

By LINNEA SLATER
State News Staff Writer

Mary Flood, ASMSU communication arts representative, announced Sunday that she would resign Monday from the ASMSU board because she felt her time on the board has been a waste.

"I think it was the most futile thing I've done with my time in my life," she said. "I plan to spend my time working for people instead of against them."

Board members urged Flood not to resign, but she said her decision is the result of weeks of thinking and frustration and she would not reconsider.

Flood, one of the two board members who ran on the slate of the People for Progressive Policies, was a member of the Budget Committee and was working with the Council of Graduate Students on a project to send case studies to Congressmen of students who have been hurt by the financial aid legislation from the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

An election to fill Flood's position is not expected until fall term.

In other business the board reversed its approval of an appointment to the Student - Faculty Judiciary, established a Cabinet service on Labor Relations and voted against a motion to institute a voluntary check-off system for the collection of the ASMSU student tax.

In a major action the board reversed its Wednesday approval of the appointment of John Braden, Rochester sophomore, to the Student - Faculty Judiciary.

Several board members asked that Braden's appointment be reconsidered, saying that the vote of approval was very close and that the board needed to fully examine the effect of Braden's involvement with the ASMSU board on his judicial position.

"It's like putting a lobbyist on a circuit court in Lansing," Charles Massoglia, Off - Campus Council representative, said. "I'm suggesting that in this instance our appointment was inappropriate."

Flood said that she had decided to change her vote to one of disapproval after many of her friends and constituents had told her they felt the appointment was out of line. In this case, she said, Braden's involvement with the board was too extensive.

Braden, president of the MSU College Republicans, had attended a Budget Committee meeting during the week in place of Shelley Nolan, social sciences representative, board members said. Braden also attends most board meetings.

Defending his appointment, Braden said:

The figures were released Monday during the Senate Appropriations Committee hearings for the medical colleges at MSU.

Sen. Charles Zoller, R - Benton Harbor, chairman of the appropriations committee, commended MSU administrators during the hearing for the success and growth of the medical programs to date.

But he emphasized his preference that MSU's appropriations be directed towards strengthening the medical

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FOR MEDICAL SCHOOLS

'U' expects fund rise

By TERI ALBRECHT
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Michigan lawmakers are expected to appropriate approximately \$10.4 million to the Colleges of Osteopathic Medicine and Human Medicine for 1973-74, a MSU administration official said.

"I am confident that the legislators are pleased with our programs and expanded growth the past four years. MSU is very likely to receive all of its requests for next year's funding," Jack Breslin, executive vice president, said.

Breslin added that several key

legislators from the Senate and House Appropriations Committees had been out to examine the medical facilities at the University. Their reactions were entirely favorable and supportive, he said.

The College of Human Medicine is requesting a total increase of \$1,066,500 while the College of Osteopathic Medicine is asking for a total increase of \$1,340,000 in state funds over last year's allocations.

Should the medical schools receive the requested appropriation, the increase will be a significant indication of the state legislature's interest in growth of medical programs at MSU.

WANTED STUDENTS TO PARTICIPATE

Clinic planned for migrants

By DIANA BUCHANAN
State News Staff Writer

Pesticide poisoning, blood poisoning, risks involved in farm machinery and malnutrition are just a few of the major health problems

confronting migrant workers each year.

"The average life expectancy of the migrant worker is about 49 years as compared to the average life expectancy of the American male at 70 years," Judy Cook, Lansing second year medical student said.

This summer College of Human Medicine students will provide health service for about 1,500 of these medically neglected migrant workers in the areas of Stockbridge and St. Johns.

The students will not only be providing a much-needed health service for the migrant workers in the area through a free clinic, but will gain experience in community health work.

"The reason for the migrant health clinics is the need of the people for these services and the chance to work with new types of people the medical students wouldn't normally meet in a hospital situation," Cook said.

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Police panel plans action on gay recommendation

By NANCY CRANE
State News Staff Writer

The Committee on Public Safety voted Monday to act on a recommendation presented by the Gay Liberation Front asking that restraints be put on plainclothes officers of the Dept. of Public Safety in their attempts to apprehend homosexuals on the MSU campus.

The recommendation, presented by Don Gaudard of Gay Liberation specifically requests that no member of the University police department be allowed to act as a plainclothesman or undercover agent on - campus; that toe - tapping, facial expressions and knocking on walls not be used as a cause for arresting someone on charges that he is

soliciting for illegal sexual acts; that no police officer arrest a person on charges of illegal sexual activity unless the complainant is someone other than the Dept. of Public Safety; that no person arrested for illegal sexual acts be degraded by the arresting officer; and that no person arrested by a campus police officer be addressed by words such as "fag" or "pervert."

Gaudard told the committee that the two charges suspected homosexuals are most often arrested for in the Union are: "attempting to procure for an act of gross indecency" and "attempting to solicit for illegal sexual activity."

He questioned the evidence used by arresting officers to determine if these

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Migrant clinic

An MSU student from the College of Human Medicine takes a blood sample from a migrant worker in Stockbridge last summer as medical technology students from Sparrow Hospital look on.

STUDENT GAIN LITTLE

Professor critical of income tax cuts

By ANGELIA CARROLL
State News Staff Writer

By the computations of one MSU professor of economics, students stand to gain only small benefits from a state tax cut which was signed into law by Gov. Milliken last Wednesday.

The new law, which will result in a \$372 million decrease in state tax revenues for the 1973-74 fiscal year, provides renters, including off - campus students, with a tax rebate if a portion of their rent exceeds 3.5 per cent of their income.

However, Professor Milton C. Taylor has pointed out that student renters with an average student income will usually gain only about \$5 under the plan.

Students who work, however, will benefit from an increase in the personal tax exemption from \$1,200 to \$1,500 which is part of the tax package. This change will take effect on Jan. 1, 1974.

However, two typical student cases described by Taylor indicate that a student renter would only receive \$3.90 or \$12.15 in tax rebates under the new formula.

The law changes the formula used to determine property tax credits. Retroactive to Jan. 1, 1973, some renters and homeowners can get a refund for a part of this property tax credit, even if they pay no income tax. Students who live in residence halls cannot receive a rebate, since residence halls are tax - exempt property.

Under a complicated formula developed by the state legislature, renters count 17 per cent of their total annual rent as the property tax component of the rent. If the amount of property tax paid on a homestead or the property tax component of rent exceeds 3.5 per cent of the taxpayer's personal income, the taxpayer can receive a refund of 60 per cent of that amount.

The new property tax credit replaces a variable scale which has been used previously. The new property tax credit is calculated on a broader income base than before. Income now includes an individual's earnings, gifts, social security payments and welfare payments. The first \$300

The board also defeated a motion which would have supported a voluntary check-off system for the collection of the ASMSU student tax.

Under the present system undergraduate students are automatically charged a 50 cent tax for ASMSU each term. Refunds can be obtained at the ASMSU Business Office during the first week of classes.

Richard Evans, ASMSU comptroller, said that PIRGIM's experience has shown that an organization using the check-off system stands to lose up to 30 per cent of its expected funds. He said that the board would be unable to sustain its services to students if it lost this much.

"The tax is like an insurance policy," Massoglia said. "It provides services such as legal aid so that someday they will be available to the student when he needs them."

which an individual receives as gifts is excluded from the new income base. Any support which a student receives from parents is considered a gift, and any excess over \$300 is considered income.

By Taylor's computation, if a student receives \$3,600 from his parents and has no earnings, he would be entitled to a small refund. The student's total income would be \$3,300. Three and one-half per cent of this equals \$115.50. If the student pays \$80 per month for rent, the property tax component would be \$122, or 17 per cent of his total rent for the year. Since the property tax component of his rent exceeds 3.5 per cent of his total income, the student would be eligible for a refund of 60 per cent of that difference, or \$3.90.

Another student who earns \$1,500, receives \$1,500 from his parents and pays \$75 a month for rent would be eligible for a larger refund of \$12.15.

Because neither of these students

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Inside Tuesday

Common Cause is looking to expand its MSU student membership. Article page 3.

National news roundup on page 5.

Lansing's political clashes over the Model Cities program are revived. Article back page.

Weather

The weather for Michigan Week is hardly festive today with a forecast of mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows are predicted for the upper 40s with highs in the low to mid 70s.

Lobby unit seeks student aid

By BOB OURLIAN
State News Staff Writer

Common Cause, a citizen lobbying group based in Washington, is looking for student membership in the national organization.

A liberal-oriented non-partisan organization, Common Cause's 215,000 nationwide members have actively supported and lobbied for the 18-year-old vote, ending the war, the equal rights amendment,

press shield laws, the Watergate prosecutions and other contemporary issues of concern. Mary Thompson, associate director of the MSU Honors College and member of Common Cause, said "I have not been associated with it very long, but from what I have seen, I have been terribly impressed."

She said that the lobbying techniques of Common Cause have done

much for constructive reform in government. "This is what is needed," she said.

The headquarters of Common Cause in Washington is operated by 100 volunteer lobbyists. In addition to the headquarters, each state is divided into the appropriate number of Congressional districts. The organization is trying to establish one Common Cause office for

each congressional district, though it now has offices in most of them.

Presently volunteers, furniture and supplies are needed to establish an office in Lansing, which will eventually conduct lobbying at the state capitol.

The philosophy of Common Cause is one of concentrated lobbying efforts in congressional areas with intensive citizen support from the outside. It

is this way, press releases say, that maximum change is achieved within the system.

John Gardner, chairman of the group, believes that the success of Common Cause in influencing legislators results from the practice of concentrating efforts on a narrow range of concerns.

"We decided when Common Cause began two and a half years ago that we had to focus on a limited number of problems," Gardner wrote in the Common Cause Report From Washington, a newsletter published 10 times each year and sent to members. "Random indignation and the diffusion of resources over too many targets are two of the great, traditional weaknesses of citizen action. We have to pick a few targets and mobilize resources to attack them."

"In Common Cause, with rare exceptions, we do nothing but fight specific battles, legal or legislative, and we stay with a battle until we win or lose. This philosophy has brought us dramatic victories, but it means that we can fight only a few battles at a time."

Regular membership in Common Cause costs \$15. A student rate of \$7 for a year's membership is currently being offered to people under 26. Interested people can contact the Common Cause office in Okemos at 332-8865.

2 bills could protect students facing expulsion, suspension

By ELLEN E. GRZECH
State News Staff Writer

Two bills that would require hearings for elementary and secondary school pupils in danger of

Student post on SN board open for 73-74

A second student position on the State News corporate board of directors will be open in June along with previously announced expiration of terms for a student, faculty and professional members.

The deadline for petitioning is Friday. Application stating individual background and reasons for applying should be submitted to the Directors' Nominating Committee, 345 Student Services Bldg.

being expelled or suspended are being considered by a state House committee and will probably soon go to the floor for consideration.

The Youth and Student Participation Committee held hearings on the bills, which give definite guidelines and rules for the hearing procedure, two weeks ago. Rep. Jackie Vaughn, III, D-Detroit, is the chairman of the committee and a cosponsor of the bills.

"Now kids have no recourse," David Bassett, Vaughn's administrative aide, said. "It's really bad. Most of the time they can't get a hearing. If there is a hearing, they usually can't have counsel, and sometimes can't even have parents present."

The bills require that the grounds for suspension or expulsion be written and the student be advised of them prior to the hearing. The student is given the right to be confronted

by his accuser and to cross-examine and be represented by counsel.

"We're not saying you can't punish a kid," Bassett said. "We're just saying if you're going to punish, let's have definite rules; let's give him procedures."

The measures also call for testimony under oath, a record of the hearing, action only by a majority vote of the school board, an opportunity for review by the state Dept. of Education. Students would have an option to a public or private hearing.

About 15 to 20 people, including parents, teachers and principals testified at a hearing on the bills. The American Civil Liberties Union was "very supportive," Bassett said,

but the Dept. of Education was not.

"The Dept. of Education was kind of against the bill, it seemed, but was afraid to say it because everybody else there was for it," Bassett said.

Vaughn had received many complaints from students, parents and teachers on existing procedures against the idea that the school has the responsibility of being a parent away from home.

"The underlying reason for the bills is to get away from an air of paternalism," Bassett said.

There may be a second hearing, but the bills will be reported out of the committee, Bassett said. He said there is much support for it.

2 MSU players tie in chess tourney

Two MSU students with perfect tournament records going into the final round played each other in the championship game of the Lansing Open Chess Tournament Sunday, and all they could do was tie one another.

Dave Whitehouse, Grand Rapids graduate student, Rick Borgen, Minot, N.D., senior, and Tom Crispin, a computer programmer from Ann Arbor, all finished the two-day chess meet with

identical records of four wins and one draw.

Whitehouse, who drew with Borgen in the final round, won the first place trophy and the Lansing area chess championship on a point basis, with Borgen copping second place honors and Crispin placing third.

Each of the three received \$83.33 in prize money.

Ed Kraliowski, MSU graduate from Grand Rapids, took the Class C player's title in the annual event.

Vandals go on spree, hold taxi demo derby

KALAMAZOO (UPI) — Police here are looking for the culprits who went on a demolition derby spree with 16 brand spanking new Checker Cabs, tallying up an estimated destruction bill of \$20,000.

Kalamazoo Township Police said the cabs were repeatedly rammed into one another Sunday night, slammed into the cyclone fence surrounding the

vehicles and ground into the dirt-floored lot.

"They just kept driving the cars into each other or anything else that was stationary," a township officer said. "One of the cabs was found part way through the fence, where it had struck a post. The car's radiator was steaming."

Company officials said the keys had been left in the cars' ignitions as a matter of

the corporation's 25 year policy. The cabs had never been tampered with before, the officials said.

Othello opens

The Performing Arts Company opens Shakespeare's Othello tonight in Fairchild Theatre in the Auditorium. The play, in which Iago (above right) plots vengeance against Othello, will run through Sunday night.

State News photo by Ron Biava

Human Rights Party to push strike proposal

The Human Rights Party is planning a petition drive to put antistrikebreaking legislation on the ballot.

Under a plan worked out at a weekend meeting at the Edgewood United Church, the proposal would make it illegal for an employer affected in a strike or lockout to

hire replacement workers. Violation would carry a \$100 fine and up to 90 days in jail.

The party said it will circulate petitions for the strikebreaking proposal at the same time it circulates its unicameral legislative proposal which is currently being reviewed by the State Board of Canvassers.

FOR FOOD, ROOM SERVICES

MSU gets Ivy Award

The MSU Dept. of Dormitories and Food Services received an award Sunday for the more than 60,000 meals it serves each day to students and the more than 17,000 beds which sleep those students each night.

The department received an Ivy Award for 1973, awarded annually to restaurants and institutions by Institutions Volume

Feeding, a leading trade magazine of the hospitality industry.

MSU's food services thus rank with those of Win Schuler's, Mamma Leone's in New York and the Vineyards in Southfield, current or former winners of the award.

Criteria for evaluation include efficient operations, staff attitude, quality of service, food service,

cleanliness, dollar volume, design, decor and creativity.

Food service operation at MSU costs \$14 million each year. Meals are served in 25 dining rooms and 16 snack

shops on campus.

Lodging operations cost more than \$12 million year and include 9,000 rooms and 17,882 beds.

Jondahl to speak at meet for profs

Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, will speak on view of MSU as a new legislator at the American Assn. University Professors meeting at 8 tonight in 38 Union Hall. Elections for president, secretary and council will be by mail ballot following the meeting. All faculty welcome.

Fake dollars picture lovers

BANGKOK, Thailand AP — Several fake American dollar bills seized by police bore, in place of a picture of George Washington, one of a couple making love. The bills were being sold for \$2.50 each.

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State board asks firing of civil service official

TOM HAROLDSON
State News Staff Writer

The board of directors of the Michigan State Employees Assn. requested that the Civil Service Commission fire personnel director John Doyle.

In a press conference Monday, John Doyle, executive secretary of the association, said the action taken for several reasons, but basically because the standards of the Michigan's Dept. of Civil Service have been eroded by some of Doyle's actions and decisions.

"Never before have we seen such a drastic action," Doyle said. "However, it is intended to be a warning and not a vindictive but well reasoned action by the board."

Doyle said the association is concerned about several hiring policies he claims Singer instituted such as the provision of provisional appointments and the new night examinations procedure. He was referring to the

hiring of a state senator's wife who passed one of the midnight "examinations" and received a civil service job with \$12,500 pay without going through the usual channels.

Doyle also said Singer has threatened the association via a letter he sent to it this year that said the association would not receive action on certain requests if it did not cooperate with his new innovative programs. He did not specify the type of threat Singer allegedly made, or what type of requests the association made.

He added that the "crowning blow" which led to the request for Singer's resignation centered around a "gross violation of the Constitutional neutrality of the Dept. of Civil Service staff" in which the Dept. of Civil Service was directed by Singer to make recommendations to the Public Advisory Committee. The committee was established to make recommendations on increasing employee representation and recognition. Doyle said the civil service department does not have the power to make recommendations.

"I don't have specifics of personal misconduct on Singer's part, but the courts will decide that in the near future," Doyle said.

Singer is currently involved in 10 court cases, mostly personnel grievances and one in which his own hiring is questioned.

Contacted at his office, Monday, Singer said he regretted that Doyle chose a press conference to express the association's displeasure with him. He said he has always been open to dialog with the association to discuss any differences the association has had with him.

"Since I have been here, John Doyle has conducted a personal feud against me," Singer said. "This action is regretful but nothing new."

Doyle denied that the association action was based on a personal feud or a capricious vendetta against Singer.

In April 1971, Singer became personnel director after being picked over five men who had placed higher than him in their civil service examinations. In picking him, the Civil Service Commission waived the "rule of three" civil service rule which states that the commission must select on one out of the top three examination finalists for a position. Since that time, Singer has personally stated that he is against the "rule of three" favoring a more open approach to hiring.



Carr kick-off

A fundraiser for Bob Carr for Congress was held Sunday night at the American Legion Center in Valley Court Park. Carr, who lost to incumbent Charles Chamberlain in a close Congressional race last November, is beginning his 1974 campaign for the seat from which Chamberlain will retire when the current term ends.

State News photo by John Dickson

Women study tenure system

By LAURA MILLER
State News Staff Writer

A lengthy explanation of the faculty tenure system highlighted the latest fact-finding session of the Women's Advisory Council Monday.

Herman L. King, asst. provost, addressed the council in a three-hour meeting whose major business was to explore the history and concept of the tenure tract.

In the past, numerous women have charged that the tenure system discriminates against women who lose tenure when they leave the University to raise a family and return later.

King said the problem of former women faculty returning to the University without tenure is a recognizable problem, but that the University has "no answer for it yet."

The council did not question King about allegedly discriminatory practices in the tenure system including charges that some faculty women are not given tenure when their husbands are on tenure. But Mary K. Rothman, chairwoman of the council and director of women's programs, said the discussion was an exploratory effort.

"At this point, the council is looking at the tenure concept," she said after the meeting. "I think the reason the council didn't challenge King hard is because they're gathering their facts."

The council wants to know what tenure is and how it works before it moves on the concerns of numerous women's groups, she said.

Council member and professor of sociology Ruth Useem believes the tenure concept is to protect unpopular ideas but indicated the system may affect women differently than men.

"We have some slight data to indicate men can work with men they don't like because they respect their ideas," Useem said, "but sometimes men can't work with women they don't like because they don't respect their ideas."

King said the problems of women and tenure are very subtle and will be difficult to deal with, because they are not "on the table."

Bill on legal services rapped

Fifty state representatives, including members of both political parties, have sent a telegram to members of two federal congressional committees protesting a bill that they charge will deny poor people equal access to the legal system.

The Education and Labor Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives and the Labor and Public Welfare Committee of the Senate are examining the Legal Services Corporation Act.

"We believe the bill subjects the proposed legal services corporation to political control and will seriously curtail full and complete representation of the poor," the telegram said.

The federally funded private corporation is intended to take the place of the legal services program of the Office of Economic Opportunity, which will lose its federal funds June 30.

Over 15,000 court cases are handled per year by legal service lawyers in Michigan, who mainly serve the needs of the poor.

Opponents of the bill say the new proposal will effectively cut off indigents from legal help and entry into the legal process.

"It is shaking to the conscience that legislation is before the United States Congress that would grossly interfere with the attorney-client relationship," Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, said. "For

example, the bill would prohibit attorneys from advising their clients to engage in legally protected activity, such as strikes, picketing and boycotting."

The bill would prohibit legal service lawyers from representing the "collective interests of the poor," and thus would eliminate federal legal aid to groups

concerned with welfare, consumer and tenant rights. The corporation's lawyers could not participate in political activity or legislative reform practices.

Dirty fast food chains unusual, official claims

Sanitary conditions at Michigan's fast food franchises are "the exception rather than the rule," a state health official said Monday.

Robert Dalton, chief of

the Food Service Sanitation Division of the Dept. of Public Health, said a report prepared by the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) left the impression that filthy conditions prevail at all franchises.

Dalton emphasized that while some unsanitary practices like those reported by PIRGIM may have occurred, several isolated incidents do not justify an assumption that they reflect the normal level of sanitation in most fast food operations. "We are confident that they would

be the exception rather than the rule," Dalton said.

He indicated that it would cost the state \$3 million more a year to withdraw health inspection of fast food chains from local health departments and to centralize it in the State Health Dept.

"It seems more reasonable and practical to add resources at both the state and local levels, thereby strengthening the coordinated state-local inspection program, which we believe has merit," Dalton said.

Correction

In a photograph Monday, State News incorrectly identified Ira Robbin, a member of a Jewish students organization, as Stone, a member of the Communist Canadian Party Labor. The photograph incorrectly identified Robbin as Robbin.

Robbin was also quoted as saying "anti-Semitism is a form of racism. The concept of racism states that Jews should have a separate state of their own and that all should go and live in it."

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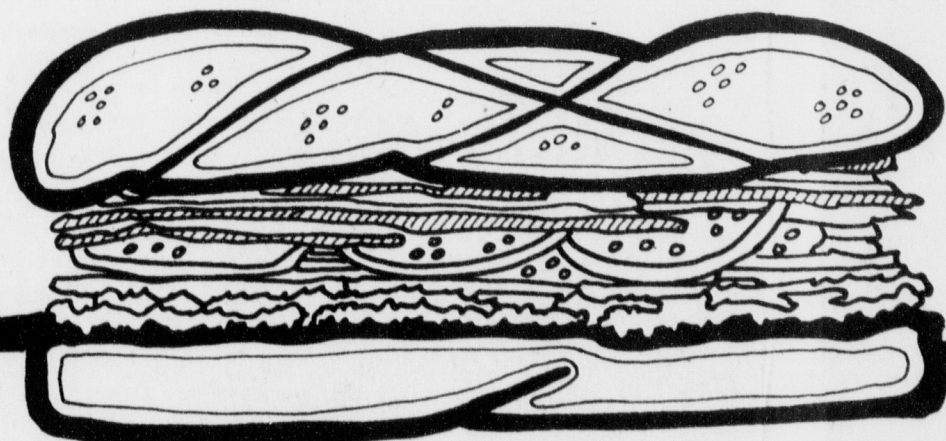
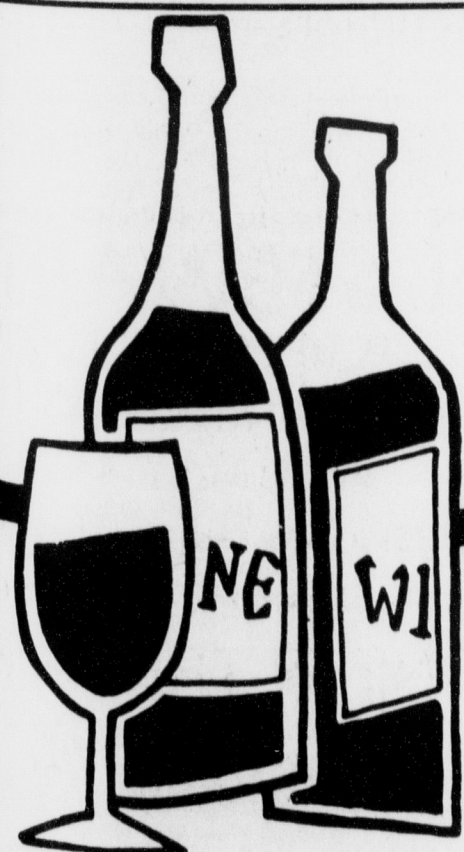
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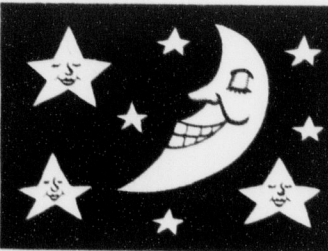
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EDITORIALS

Clarity, restructuring needed in vague section of shield bill

A rather vague and confusing amendment to a shield bill designed to protect a reporter's confidential sources introduced by Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, poses a threat to what could be an absolute shield decision for the state of Michigan.

Section Seven states: "This act shall not apply if it can be demonstrated to the satisfaction of the court in an action for defamation that protected information will disclose persuasive evidence of willful or reckless publication of an alleged libel or slander."

Through this statement the bill places a lack of trust in the news judgment of editors and publishers. It assumes that a reporter has malicious intent and that his sources are less than credible.

Another grave mistake made in this section of the bill is that courts would be allowed to disclose confidential sources at trial, thus nullifying the shielding provisions of the bill.

The legislation which will "protect the free flow of news and other public information... protect persons engaged in the collection and dissemination of that information, and the sources

of that information..." may never be passed. Gov. Milliken said that he may veto any bill that is not an absolute shield bill. Milliken should be applauded for his firm stand.

The State News encourages Vaughn and supporters to revamp section seven of his shield bill to delete the assumption made on news judgment and to clarify the precarious position of reporters.

Hettiger should quit

William Hettiger, the man Milliken appointed to clean up the executive branch, has come under fire again. This time he allegedly failed to file a list of expenses he incurred during the 1970 gubernatorial campaign for Milliken.

State election laws require that specific lists of expenditures be submitted within 20 days after the election. Hettiger's committee, Democrats for Milliken - Hart, spent \$700 or \$800 but failed to file a report.

This is Hettiger's second brush with the news media. The last time was over an alleged conflict of interest concerning his part-ownership of a municipal consulting firm, Stratton Associates.

Hettiger complains that "half the news media in this town has investigated me now."

If a public figure is found to be unfit for his job, he should resign. Hettiger's resignation is long overdue.

Public soap opera

Though the televised Watergate hearings pre-empt favorite daytime serials like "General Hospital" and "The Guiding Light," they also serve more positive functions for the American public.

For the public, the hearings

will finally bring into the open most of the sordid details about the continuing Watergate scandal.

The hearings today have something for everyone involved - except the fanatical daytime serial viewer.



BILL TAYLOR



MSU black women denied job status

Who needs blacks? Furthermore, who needs the black woman in faculty and administrative positions at this University?

Those who are in decision making positions seem to have a negative response to these questions.

The Black Women's Assn. reports that the largest number of black women employed at the University in higher positions remain at the food service level. There are only six black women who are assistant managers of foods. On the other hand, the University only employs two black women as associate professors and three as assistant professors.

It appears that the University perceives the black woman as one capable of only performing menial occupations, such as working in the food preparation and maintenance categories.

Many intelligent black women have graduated from higher institutions of learning throughout the nation. However, this University appears to be reluctant about hiring black women in various areas of education. By virtue of this, many black students have problems identifying with white female instructors.

As Kay Lindsey said in a chapter from "The Black Woman," "The Black liberation is primarily concerned with the liberation of blacks as a class and doesn't promote women's liberation as a priority. The movement is for most part spearheaded by males."

The chapter goes on to say that the feminist movement is mainly concerned with women as a class but is composed of mostly white women. Thus, black women are victims of both forms of oppression.

The failure of this University to hire black women to upgrade the status of black women is a perfect example of institutionalized racism.

The Black Women's Assn. has confronted President Wharton and the board of trustees on two occasions and the problem still has been ignored.

The Black Women's Assn., in February 1972, had urged the board of trustees to rectify these employment inequities:

- Promotion of Black Women to positions of administrative, academic and supervisory authority;
- Recruitment of black women in all colleges and units of the University;
- Conferring of tenure to black women.

The University has failed to respond to these needs. Since that time, the group submitted these recommendations:

- Create within the personnel unit of the University an administrative position with a staff and sufficient budget;
- Appoint a black woman as an associate or assistant dean in the office of the vice president for student affairs to provide access to decision-making processes by minority students;
- Employ black women in areas of student governance, judiciary, residence halls and graduate programs.

Kay Lindsey says: "We have an obligation as black women to project ourselves into the revolution to destroy these institutions which not only oppress blacks, but women as well, for if those institutions continue to flourish, they will be used against us in the continuing battle of mind over body."

MAUREEN McDONALD



Church of Holy Shield

Being a reporter is not an easy task these days. The government expects us to do double duty as defenders of the public's right to know and of the government's right to be lazy.

With the dearth of official agents to investigate crimes and conspiracies, the government, through courts and grand juries, has learned that soliciting a reporter's notebook is far simpler than gathering its own information.

Thus, a reporter is placed in a precarious position. One can opt to reveal everything to the government and let the sources be damned, or refuse to open his notebook to the court and face charges of contempt. Another option, which reporters are exercising more and more frequently, is to simply refuse to cover a story where a source may be put in jeopardy by revealing his identity.

To alleviate this crisis, many journalists have suggested that an absolute shield law be instituted to offer complete protection to the journalist and to confidential sources.

But veteran political cynics in the press say that only doctors and clergy are guaranteed privileged conversations. Newsmen will be forced to accept a qualified shield law such as the one the Michigan legislature may vote on today.

That bill defines the role of the reporter, the nature of the news media and the restrictions of the shield bill.

But chills run up the spine of some reporters when they remember the famous axiom, "what the legislature giveth the legislature can taketh away."

Hence we could have card-carrying reporters licensed to rake up qualified muck. Such would not be a desirable state.

I suggest a more practical approach to the problem of shield laws. Forget them! Instead, reporters should be urged to establish a new faith - "The Church of the Holy Shield." The ordained members of the church would evangelically interview numerous people and would hold

names sacred when requested.

The vows could be based on the guidelines for pledging membership in Sigma Delta Chi, the national journalism association, which are truth, energy and talent.

Meanwhile, the faithful members of the shield congregation can pray to the holy U.S. Supreme Court that it will, in its divine light, see fit to interpret the first amendment of the U.S. Constitution in its proper perspective. "Congress shall make no laws...abridging the freedom of the press..."

William Whiting, editor-in-chief; Michael Fox, managing editor; B. Novosad, editorial editor; John Lindstrom, campus editor; Bush, city editor; Mike Cody, slot man; Craig Porter, photo editor; Jonathan Kaufman, national editor; Lynn Henne, sports editor; Dan Dever, state representative.

'View' blatantly racist

To the Editor:

I was shocked and disgusted by that piece of trash written by Vicki Renninger published as a Point of View in the May 17 State News. The blatant stereotypes and racism that are recorded in every sentence remove any chance of the specific charges that Renninger levels against the American Indian being valid.

If Renninger has ever been the recipient of that paternalistic government charity known as welfare or "aid," with all of its demoralizing, co-opting effects, then perhaps she would not condemn "ungrateful" Indians for their unwillingness to be sucked into the system.

Certainly, the government gives the Indians aid. It also expects them to relinquish their native languages and heritage and assimilate into white society, sends their children to white-run boarding schools where punishment is meted out for manifesting Indianness, and controls government Indian programs with a white-run Bureau of Indian Affairs.

I would like to know just when Renninger "toiled" with white society, and would also like to know what the precious sweat from her own personal brow specifically bore fruit of. Why shouldn't Indians demand our society's modes of housing, education, medicine, clothing, transportation and currency and still expect the right to maintain their own heritage as well?

They have these rights by being human beings, which Renninger seems to forget that she shares as a common condition with them, by being citizens of this country and by having one of the most horrifying histories of past treatment at the hands of another race ever known.

And since when has the almighty white society developed all these modes of housing, education, medicine, clothing, transportation and currency singlehandedly? Renninger is carrying around a tremendously heavy white man's burden from the sound of her voice.

Renninger's ability to vilify an entire race because of the actions of some of its members at Wounded Knee is exactly the same rationale used by

white slaveowners to keep the black man in bondage 125 years ago. If Renninger enjoys being part of that tradition of twisted minds twisting words, that is her prerogative.

But I think that she would be doing herself a greater service if she would reread her words as they appear in cold, hard print and reflect on the utter falseness of her statement that the "noble red man is a parasite" and consider how much hate her maliciousness will arouse. Trash from such tongues needs to be trampled.

Kristen Ferrier
Belleville junior

Concert

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to Susan Ager's article about the fire marshalls who worked the Jethro Tull Concert. She pointed out these people did a fine job, in spite of much verbal and sometimes physical abuse.

I agree with her but I feel she totally ignored an equally important group of people - the security force. These men were responsible for admitting ticket holders, holding back the crowd, and generally keeping the atmosphere of Jenison one of safety.

In addition to the black eyes and bruised ribs that were suffered by several workers, most security people did not even have a chance to see the concert. They were too busy keeping people from breaking in.

Long hours of hard work were also put in by the state and set-up crew. Without these people, there would not have been a concert.

Maybe the next time your reporters cover an event, they will consider all of the people who have helped to make it possible.

Franco Vecchio
Detroit freshman and three others



Disgusted with Dick

To the Editor:

Since old Watergate issues have finally emerged into national concerns, I am taken aback by how President Nixon won his "landslide victory."

He has used deception and corruption to play upon man's prejudices, blackening the reputations of many respectable people. I refuse to believe that he knew nothing of the Watergate incidents and the numerous other endeavors which involved probably millions of his campaign fund.

Perhaps Nixon will get impeached, perhaps not, but what I'm thinking of now is more pertinent to America. How can other countries view us if the President isn't even faithful to his own citizens?

You may plead that he's not responsible for Watergate, but he is responsible for the plight of the United States today, with its failing economy, energy shortages, poverty, crime and prejudice.

Linda J. Barta
Chesaning senior

Jenison Crowd inhuman, rowdy

To the Editor:

After attending the Jethro Tull concert Tuesday night, I can honestly say I doubt very much if I will go to another concert at Jenison Fieldhouse. The mad rush to get closer to the doors to get inside was incredibly unreal.

Many people were crushed for one and a half hours waiting for those doors to open. We were on the steps and the crowd kept pushing us to the front where there wasn't any room. Every time someone yelled "move back" and we did, someone would

shove their way in front of us or push again.

I have gone to other concerts here where the crowds were bad, but none were as inhuman as this one. It was so hot and hard to breathe, people were fainting and were very scared because they couldn't move.

I know this will happen again and chances are nothing will be done about it until someone is badly injured or trampled on. It seems as though some of the security guards could come outside to control the crowd.

I talked to a security guard about

this and he told me it is very hard to control a crowd like that. He also told me they have tried several different ways to keep people from bunching at the doors, but so far nothing has worked. Is there a solution to end mad rush before a concert?

However, it may turn out that we don't plan to get trampled waiting to get into a concert.

It was an experience I'm not likely to forget and something I hope to do again.

Sue Hum
Edwardsburg freshman

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LETTER POLICY

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

Stupid bigotry

To the Editor:

Though civil libertarian scruples prevent me from taking you to task for publishing Vicki Renninger's gross and obscene Point of View ("Indian Parasites of Society"), I hope you will allow me to go on public record as being appalled by its racism and insensitivity.

Ideally, the application of such terms as "parasite" to any minority group would be taken for the stupidest of insults, and rejection of bigotry would be without saying. Since this is not the case in all areas reached by the State News (perhaps including MSU), I am fearful that a widespread contemptuous silence might be misconstrued as approval, especially outside the University.

Therefore, I write to state the obvious: Renninger is stupid to believe that Indians have anything for which to thank whites. Further, I hope that all who abhor Renninger's attitudes will oppose the societal policies (exemplified by the paternalistic housing programs and denial of human necessities she cites approvingly) which are the practical expression of those attitudes.

Our disgust at racist rhetoric is not blind us to the fact that minorities face a far greater threat to governmental and societal oppression than from the fulminations of a stupid bigot.

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Leaping amphibian

Little Deb, jockeyed by John Hand of Salem, Ore., leaps through the air during the Calaveras County Jumping Frog Jubilee at Angels Camp, Calif., Monday. Little Deb made a leap of 15 feet 5 5/8 inches. Saturday, Hand, jockeying the frog of Oregon's

Gov. Tom McCall, won the governor's competition for his home state. The international competition was won by another frog with a leap of 17 feet 4 3/8 inches.

AP Wirephoto

World: Hanoi constructing hidden plains road

The Communists are building a 150-mile road network from the northwest border of South Vietnam to the central coastal plain, a U.S. source in Saigon said Monday.

He said the intent of the Communists was not clear, but speculated that the Communists might be "pulling together their so-called liberated areas."

Meanwhile, the four-country International Commission of Control and Supervision plans to begin another effort Wednesday to investigate alleged air attacks by American bombers on a Communist headquarters near the Cambodia-South Vietnam border.



WALDHEIM

United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim called on Israel and the Arabs Monday to launch a new effort for a Middle East settlement under UN auspices.

The report was requested by the Security Council to set the scene for a full

dress debate on the Middle East expected to begin in June.

Roger Wybot, the former head of French counterintelligence, said in an interview published Monday in Paris that France has had "a number of Watergates of its own" since World War II. He said they were concealed from the public.

Suspicious French governments of the 1950s had bugs planted in Socialist party headquarters and the hotel suite of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, he said.

Three alleged African nationalist insurgents were hanged Monday at Salisbury

prison, the Rhodesian government announced.

All three had been convicted of murder in an attack in December on Whistled Farm in the remote northeast area of this eastern African country.

Indian army troops moved onto Lucknow University campus Monday after students went on an arson rampage, causing damage estimated at half a million dollars.

The campus has been in turmoil for about two weeks, since final examinations began. When police were brought in student leaders stepped up their agitation.

Nation: Report ties cancer to saccharin usage

A new Food and Drug Administration report Monday strengthened the link between cancer and saccharin, based on two-year rat feeding studies showing "presumptive evidence" that saccharin caused cancerous bladder tumors in three of 48 rats fed saccharin as 7.5 per cent of their total diet.

Battling time, the Skylab astronauts Monday rehearsed the techniques for fixing a broken solar panel on Skylab and for installing an umbrella-like sun

Meanwhile, Mission Control in Houston is delicately maneuvering the craft as required to achieve a thermal balance.

Depending on which side of the craft is facing the sun, temperatures now range inside Skylab from 118 degrees to a cool 34.

Two undercover agents investigating gambling were beaten, robbed of their surveillance equipment and thrown out of a private cockfighting club in Key Largo, Fla., over the weekend after one of them accidentally dropped his "bug" on the floor, local authorities said Monday.

The Justice Dept. said Monday it was investigating alleged corruption in the southwest region administered by the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

According to reports, the corruption involved immigration officers who allegedly engaged in smuggling narcotics and aliens into the United States.

The Senate Monday adopted a resolution dedicating Memorial Day as

a special commemorative day for "the 359,879 dead and wounded members of the Armed Forces whose loss and suffering were occasioned by the war in Vietnam."

Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., the chairman of the Senate aviation subcommittee said Monday the administration has brought pressure to bear on

the National Transportation Safety Board, which was created by Congress to be independent.

Asst. Secretary of Agriculture Carroll Brunthaver is in Moscow this week for talks with Soviet leaders, a spokesman said Monday. Observers speculate that the talks might involve further U.S. sales of grain.

Nine thousand miles and seven months later, Robert Rienstra, 11, of Grand Rapids has learned where the helium balloon he launched last November has landed.

He received a letter dated May 5 from Raustina Javier of the Philippines saying it landed in his rice field.

news roundup

a daily look at world events compiled by our national desk

Lawyers see setback for school integration

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WASHINGTON — The principle of merging school districts in cities and suburbs to produce metropolitan wide desegregation has suffered a severe, but perhaps not fatal, setback, civil rights lawyers said Monday after hearing of the U.S. Supreme Court's action in a Richmond, Va., case.

The Court Monday, on a 4-4 vote, blocked the merger of predominantly black schools in Richmond, Va., with mainly white schools in two suburban counties. But the court did not issue an opinion on the constitutionality of city-suburban school consolidation designed to achieve desegregation.

"There's no question it's a setback, but the issue of merger is still alive," William Taylor, director of the Center for National Policy Review at Catholic University, said.

Such a ruling could come in the court term beginning next October, when a desegregation dispute involving consolidation of school districts in the Detroit area is expected to come before the justices.

In the Detroit case, U.S. District Court Judge Stephen Roth has ruled that governmental action and inaction contributed to creation of a two-thirds black city school system surrounded by largely white suburban school districts.

Roth ordered large-scale busing between the city and 52 suburban school systems in order to insure the right of black children to an equal

educational opportunity.

A three-judge panel of the Sixth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed Roth's decision, and the panel's finding is being reviewed by the full circuit court.

In Monday's decision, the Supreme Court issued a two-sentence order in several years. If the justices had that upheld a ruling by the Fourth Circuit of Appeals last June. The Appeals Court had thrown out a schools in Detroit, Grand Rapids, Richmond area school merger ordered

member of the Richmond city school board and the Virginia State Board of Education. Both are parties in the school merger dispute.

The Richmond case was one of the most far-reaching desegregation disputes to reach the Supreme Court issued a binding decision today, it could have affected lawsuits involving schools in Detroit, Grand Rapids, Atlanta, Boston, Hartford, Conn., Indianapolis, Louisville, Ky., Wilmington, Del., and other cities.

The merger of city and suburban schools in the Richmond area was first ordered by Merhige in January 1972 in a ruling on a lawsuit brought by black students and parents in the city. Schools in Richmond are 70 per cent black, while those in adjoining Henric and Chesterfield Counties are 50 per cent white.

Until the late 1950's, schools in the Richmond area as well as the rest of Virginia were rigidly segregated by law.

Virginia education officials and the two suburban counties appealed Merhige's landmark decision to the Fourth U.S. Court of Appeals, which overturned the judge's decision.

The Nixon administration entered the dispute before the Appeals Court, urging the reversal of Merhige's order. The administration also urged the Supreme Court to reject the city-suburban school merger solution.

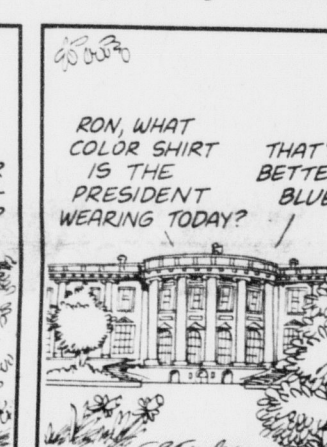
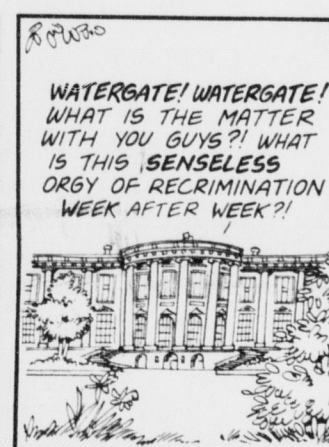
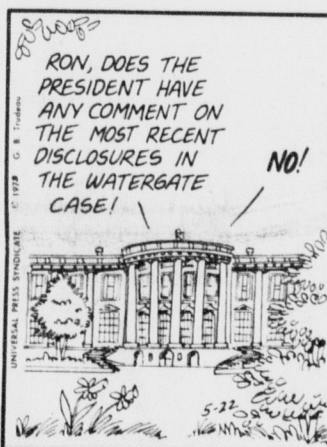
"I think it was the most futile thing I've done with my time in my life."

Mary Flood, former ASMSU rep.

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BIG TEN LEAD VANISHED

Batsmen slump costly

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

MSU's Steve VanderLaan ended the 1973 season for the Spartan baseball team on quite a happy note. Ahead, 4-1, in the seventh inning of MSU's final game of the year against Wisconsin Saturday, VanderLaan put the first two runners on base with a single and a walk.

However, the lanky righthander bore down and struck out the final three batters, the last one on a called third strike.

The victory was only the sixth in the Spartans' final 18 games of the season, including winning only three of their final 10 Big Ten contests. The losing string was accompanied by a devastating batting slump.

Once the league leaders, the Spartans ended up in a three-way tie for fourth, five games behind champion Minnesota.

Coach Danny Litwhiler's squad ended with a 27-20 overall record and a 9-9 Big Ten mark.

On its annual Florida trip in March, MSU lost its first four games but then came back to post nine victories in the final games. The Spartans continued the tear into the northern season only to hit their late season tailspin.

"Overall, we finished where we thought we would," Litwhiler said. "We just lost too much before the season. We lost power in Ron Pruitt and Shaun Howitt (graduation) and pitching in Larry Ike and Brad Van Pelt (signed pro contracts)."

"You just can't replace these guys in one year. I can't say we were disappointed in respect to our original thinking, but we were disappointed because we had the momentum going until we hit that terrific slump."

Litwhiler said that the most surprising addition to the squad was star football cornerback Bill Simpson, who played centerfield for the Spartans.

"He got on base very often and was an excellent fielder," Litwhiler noted.

Litwhiler also mentioned the "superman" jobs turned in by pitchers Duane Bickel and Elliott Moore after the Spartan pitching staff was reduced to five hurlers when Rob Clancy quit with 12 games remaining in the season.

Sports Shorts

TOWSON, Md. (UPI) — Baltimore Orioles manager Earl Weaver was granted a request for a jury trial Monday on charges of drunk driving and malicious destruction of property.

Weaver was arrested April 16 after he was stopped by a Maryland State Trooper on the Baltimore Beltway for failing to stay within a single lane.

He was charged with malicious destruction of property after allegedly kicking the right front door and fender of the police cruiser, causing \$50 damage.

No trial date was set.

CHICAGO — Carl Garrett, 25, running back obtained from the New England Patriots in a trade last winter, and Craig Cotton tight end formerly with the Detroit Lions signed multiyear contracts with the Chicago Bears Monday.

Coach Abe Gibron said he believed that the signing of the two would mean that the Bears are really going to "turn the corner" in the National Football League this year.

BALTIMORE — Secretariat's winning time for Saturday's Preakness Stakes was lowered to 1:54.4 — 5 Monday to

compensate for an electronic timing error, but the Tripple Crown contender still failed to break the Preakness record at Pimlico.

Track stewards ordered that the time indicated by E.T. McLean Jr., official timekeeper at Pimlico, be recorded as final after two days of controversy.

DETROIT — The Detroit Red Wings Monday announced the signing of three amateur draft choices — Mike Korney and Blair Stewart of the Winnipeg Junior Jets and Dennis Polonich of the Flin Flon Bombers.

All three are 20 years of age.

Varsity

The MSU Varsity Club's annual chicken fry will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the International Center's Crossroad's Cafeteria.

Among the festivities will be the honoring of outstanding members of the club, awards to various senior members and the introduction of new honorary members.

The public is invited with a \$3 admission charge at the door.



GARY SCHARRER

What happened to MSU football?

EDITOR'S NOTE: Michigan State football has slipped from the perch of national prominence it held in the 1950s and '60s. Funds for sustaining a healthy football program have been at low ebb in recent years. But that seems to be changing with Burt Smith and Denny Stolz calling the shots. Those changes will be discussed Wednesday.

Today's column focuses on the University's neglect in supporting the football program and the consequences that Duffy Daugherty accepted.

Duffy Daugherty's resignation last November prompted Flint Journal Sports Editor Doug Mintline to write: "Shed no tears for Duffy Daugherty. Cry, instead, for a sick Michigan State administration."

That statement merits interesting consideration. The demise of Michigan State's football program is obvious. More subtle are the answers to the question "Why?"

It was former University President John Hannah and Biggie Munn, followed by Daugherty, who pushed MSU football to national prominence. Building a competitive football program here coincided with the expansion of the university, and it was football which carried MSU's reputation past that of an agriculture school.

From 1947 through 1966 the Spartans marked a record of 136-44-4, a lofty winning percentage of .736. Included in that era were two national championships, three runners-up and two third places.

Since then the record has become lean. The 27-34-1 mark seems to indicate that a famine has swept through the Green and White land. The withered percentage stands at .435.

"Why?" has become an echoing question.

Much of the blame was shouldered by Duffy. The "dump Duffy" rumblings in recent years imply that football fans were pointing the accusing finger at the head man.

When Duffy decided to step down he emphasized there was no pressure to do so.

Mintline claimed there was.

It is a fact that MSU's football department has not been funded so lavishly as certain other Big Ten schools.

Mintline attributed part of this to a disenchanted University Vice-President Jack Breslin who, he said, became upset several seasons back when Duffy didn't start Breslin's son.

While there may not have been a deliberate attempt to "phase out" Duffy, evidence is credible enough to suggest that he wasn't given enough support to maintain a healthy program.

We can't deny that football, appropriate or not, is the number one priority of collegiate athletics and success of a university's athletic program will be measured by the performance of its football team.

That was a central idea of MSU trustee Pat Carrigan during the search for Biggie Munn's replacement as athletic director.

"Michigan, under Don Canham's leadership, has acknowledged this reality in a clear and practical commitment to spend whatever has to be spent in order to have the best football team possible," Carrigan said in a statement submitted to the selecting committee last year.

"MSU, meanwhile, continues to finance 13 sports and the largest minor sport program in the conference, while operating with one of the lowest conference budgets for football, and finding it more difficult each year to compete for top football talent," another segment of the statement read.



Duffy Daugherty

Duffy was criticized for not compiling a strong enough assistant coaching staff after holdovers from the good years headed for pro or head coaching jobs elsewhere. It became inevitably weak, however, when salary levels were too low to attract top talent when vacancies occurred — and this happened frequently in recent years.

Big Ten data show new assistant coaches were starting from \$12,000 — \$15,000 in 1971-72. Daugherty's last two additions were salaried for \$10,000.

MSU's assistant staff, two years ago, was listed as receiving a median income of \$13,450, ranking ninth in the conference.

The Spartans' biggest rival, Michigan, which MSU must "competitively" match, spent \$65,000 more than MSU for football salaries two years ago despite MSU's staff longevity which was greater than U-M's.

Even more embarrassing was Duffy's \$29,400 salary when compared to Bo Schembechler's, who in his fourth year drew \$32,000. Also difficult to digest is the fact that certain other conference schools have more football operating funds despite attracting fewer fans than does MSU.

MSU's estimated football revenue this past season was \$1,714,050, almost 80 per cent of its total intercollegiate athletics revenue. However, only 24 per cent of the total budget is allocated for football.

With the lack of football funds came deteriorating recruiting conditions by which Duffy and Co. had to "impress" prep players. The results? Not too productive.

Yes, recent years have soured MSU's football prowess, and the University acknowledges the inadequacy of recent support for the program under Duffy, but it wasn't the school that accepted blame for the consequences.

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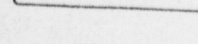
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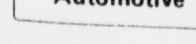
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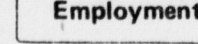


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Breslin sees med school fund rise

because they can only provide some "long term benefits" to the public.

"Those research programs are just something for the faculty to do in their free time — and I don't think we should pay for that," he added.

Lane speculated that a new law school at MSU or anywhere else in the state

has a slim possibility at this time.

"We are already some \$50 million over our budget," he said. "And I will not sacrifice the needed funds to the medical school for the creation of a law school."

In addition to the College of Osteopathic Medicine's initial request,

there is an additional request for approximately \$1.9 million to cover facility renovation of Fee Hall and University mortgage debts on the building.

Breslin said the west wing of West Fee Hall will be renovated into laboratories and faculty offices but the apartments

already in West Fee Hall will remain.

He added, however, that the mortgage money will probably be worked out in a four year allocation program, directed into the University residence hall trust fund.

The remaining approximate amount of \$1.8 million will cover the renovation.

Police panel to act on gay recommendation

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acts were in fact being committed. "To arrest someone for toe-tapping and facial expressions is highly questionable," Gaudard said.

He also commented that since there are only seven to ten complaints a year about homosexuals on campus and only five arrests of homosexuals a year, that the campus police might be wasting time watching the Union bathrooms for homosexuals.

"Barely a day goes by that there isn't some sort of heterosexual assault on campus," Gaudard said. "I suggest

the department really has mixed up priorities."

He also stated that the only complaints brought against homosexuals were by campus officers after they are sent to investigate a complaint. He said the only way all these officers could be solicited is if they made themselves available for solicitation.

He said that a plainclothes police officer known to older members of gay liberation was once seen masturbating in a Union lavatory by a new member of gay lib. Though the homosexual did not try to solicit the man, he suggested the officer go to a

gay liberation meeting.

Gaudard said the tactic used by the officer is one often used in attempts to entrap gays.

Members of the audience also asked that the committee ask President Wharton to act on a set of recommendations concerning the Dept. of Public Safety and its relationship with paid and unpaid informers, which was submitted to Wharton in December.

The committee also discussed the possibility of doing a study on the role of police officers in the Dept. of Public Safety.

Repas files third gripe

By DIANE SILVER
State News Staff Writer

Bob Repas, professor of Labor and Industrial Relations, has filed a grievance charging Michael Harrison, faculty grievance officer, and John Cantlon, provost, with conspiring to deprive him of access to a hearing board.

In a letter to Cantlon, Repas charged that by illegally referring his grievance, concerning the Academic Council's censure of him, to the grievance officer for informal resolution, he was effectively denied a hearing board.

Repas was censured last spring for his part in the release of the faculty salary list.

The provost must automatically establish a hearing board upon the request of a faculty member, Repas said. However, Cantlon referred Repas' cause to the grievance officer instead of establishing a board.

The grievance further charged Harrison with conspiring with the provost by procrastinating on Repas' charge for five and one half months, then finally refusing to establish a board.

Repas' has requested that a board order the provost to set up another hearing board to hear his censure grievance.

Furthermore, that the board instruct the provost and grievance officer to examine the grievance procedure so that they do not, in the future, deprive faculty members of their rights by their ignorance.

The grievance is the third one filed by Repas in the past year.

In the letter, which prompted Repas' grievance, Harrison said he was refusing to establish a board because no "administrator or administrative body" had been involved in the censure motion. Under the grievance procedure, only an administrative action can be grieved against.

However, Repas said the Academic Council could be classified as an administrative unit in this case because they functioned as one by punishing him in the censure motion.

Students start clinic to aid migrant workers

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"These people really don't have any other way to get decent health care. Their only choice is to use an emergency room and that's so expensive that they only go to hospitals if they expect to die," Cook added.

Last summer, a group of MSU medical and social work students, led by Rene Jaso, a Refugee, Texas, third year medical student, began a migrant workers health screening clinic in Stockbridge.

About 12 medical students worked in the eight weekly evening clinics taking complete medical histories, physical examination, laboratory work and making referrals and follow up examinations for approximately 100 patients.

"Most of the migrants tended to

prefer an older doctor. They were

suspicious when they came and found students running the clinic," Cook said. "The women wouldn't let the men examine them for treatment. We found that we needed more women students, since at least 80 per cent of those who came for treatment were women and children."

The clinic organizers are actively planning to expand and improve the services offered in last summer's clinics by involving a closer relationship with the College of Human Medicine and by an agreement with the University of Michigan dental school to provide a comprehensive dental care unit.

The group also hopes to establish a free pharmacy for the necessary prescription needs of the migrants.

The group involves people from the areas of social work, public health, family planning, dental care, education and the cooperative extension service

in the localities involved.

Last summer's clinic experiences showed a need for Spanish-speaking staff members. The group made up a bi-lingual pamphlet to help the medical students who lacked the ability to speak Spanish to ask questions about the patient's problems and past.

The clinics are located in community churches in each location and will probably be open one night a week.

"We need more people to work in the clinics with knowledge in these areas and who are fluent in Spanish," Cook said. "We also need people to act as interpreters."

"The college wants this health care to be the best we can put out. It's not just something students do just because no one else does it," Tom Scullion of the Office of Health Services Education and Research, said.

State mail system may foul up city voter notification process

By JANE SEABERRY
State News Staff Writer

Many East Lansing voters who have recently moved to another part of the city may have trouble voting in August's city council primary because of a state regulated mailing system used by the city clerk's office.

New voter registration cards were mailed last week by City Clerk Beverly Colizzi to inform voters of precinct location changes.

The state system, Colizzi said, requires that voter registration cards mailed to voters not be forwarded if the voter no longer lives at his registered address. If the voter is not at the address to which the new card was mailed, it will then be sent back to the city clerk's office, Colizzi said.

Thus the voter may be left not knowing his precinct location has been changed.

After the city council primary August 7, letters which can be forwarded will be sent out to the voters whose correct addresses are no longer known, based on the earlier return to the city clerk of the nonforwardable voter registration cards.

If the person still cannot be contacted through forwarding, his or her name will then be removed from the voting rolls.

Mark Grebner, member of Voter Assistance, a student voter drive organization, expressed concern Monday about whether many students who have moved within residence halls or within the university during the year and who have failed to leave a forwarding address would be able to vote in August. However, he added that the clerk's office is doing a "decent, honest job" by clearing up the roles and eliminating "dead weight."

Grebner was suspicious of Colizzi's motives, initially, because "there's been so much hostility between her and the community in the past," he said. "She kind of refused to change. She didn't want to adjust to the thousands of new student voters each year, but it really looks to me like she's doing a decent, honest job as city clerk."

Grebner said that his group will try to notify students of the precinct changes and work with the city clerk after the primary election in contacting students who have moved. He added that students who have changed residences should contact the city clerk at city hall.

The new voting certificates were sent to voters whose precincts were changed due to the creation of five new precincts on campus, raising the total number on campus from 10 to 15. The certificates will notify voters of their new polling places.

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schools and not creating a law school. "I am well pleased with what has happened at MSU with the medical facilities and you have my full support for continuing growth. I would much rather have one new well-trained doctor in this state than 14 additional lawyers," he said.

"If we come to the end of our dollars, the medical schools are going to get them first," Zollar added.

But one of the Senate's strongest supporters of the MSU medical schools, Sen. Garland Lane, D - Flint, said he doubts if the College of Human Medicine will receive an amount close to its requested state funds.

He said, however, the College of Osteopathic Medicine will probably receive state allocations

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A Free U course in Self-Defense will be held at 7 p.m. today and Thursday in 100 Vet Clinic. Two registered Morgans will be exhibited and a film shown.

close to the requested amount.

Lane, asst. chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, was very critical of the College of Human Medicine's request for the state to make up \$770,000 in known and estimated losses in federal funds due to recent cutbacks.

"We are not going to pick up all the federally funded nonsensical research programs," he said.

Lane said the research programs are nonsensical

Cash offered for kidnapper

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Free Press has posted a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of the gunman who abducted one of its investigative reporters during the weekend and held him captive for 12 hours.

Reporter Howard Kohn narrowly escaped death when the gun of his would-be assassin jammed as the two men fought.

Kohn, 25, has been investigating the city's narcotics trade during the past two years.

Announcements 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.

Sailing Club will hold a social meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Green Room. Shore school will be held at 6:30 p.m. and racing class will follow the meeting.

You are invited to a meeting of the Christian Science Organization at 6:45 p.m. today in 35 Union.

The Asian Studies Center will present the film "Thaipusam: A Hindu Healing Festival" at 3:30 p.m. today in 110 Anthony Hall. All those interested are invited.

The ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. will have a lawyer available from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays during the term. MSU students can make appointments by stopping in 307B Student Services Bldg. or calling 353-0659.

The Video Workshop is looking for individuals or groups with issues to discuss or performing talents for presentation on cable TV. Call 355-5783 for information.

The 8mm Film Festival will be held at 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in 301 Agriculture Hall.

Lyman A. Glenn, University of California, will speak on "Trends in Higher Education and Implications for Graduate Students" at 3 p.m. today in 102B Wells Hall. All are welcome.

The 1973 Wolverine Yearbooks are here and will be distributed from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. beginning Wednesday in 30 Student Services Bldg.

WMSN, all - campus radio, will hold an organizational meeting for fall term at 8 tonight in 8 Student Services Bldg.

A French "Apres - Midi" with French music and poetry reading will be held from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Thursday at 5394 Amber Drive off Park Lane. Rides will leave at 4 p.m. from the Union Free U office.

SDS will hold an important meeting about the Investigations Coordination Unit, the lettuce boycott and other issues at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Sunporch or call 675-7589 or 489-9119.

The MSU Horticulture Club invites you to hear Joe Cox speak on landscape at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 209 Horticulture Bldg.

The Outing Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 118 Physics - Astronomy Bldg. for a program on backpacking in Colorado.

Anyone interested in bicycle touring is invited to a meeting of the Crossroads Cycle Club at 7:30 p.m. today in the basement, East Lansing Unitarian Church, corner of Grove Street and Library Lane.

The Pre - Vet Club will sponsor a Morgan Horse Seminar at 7:30 p.m. today in 100 Vet Clinic. Two registered Morgans will be exhibited and a film shown.

The Bicycling Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 203 Men's Intramural Bldg.

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Graves knocks audit of Model Cities project

By ABDUL JAMAL
State News Staff Writer

Lansing Mayor Gerald W. Graves, who has quarreled with the Lansing Model Cities administration for months, is not satisfied with the Model Cities Audit Report, which was recently released by the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

The HUD audit report, which criticized city relations with the Model Cities program, is considered a victory for the model cities administration.

Seven Model Cities policy board members resigned in December charging that the neighborhood program was filled with political maneuvering. At that time the seven members called for a U.S. General Accounting Office audit of the program.

HUD report said that the Lansing City Demonstration Agency, which represents the city of Lansing, had not adequately monitored existing model cities agencies from an operational standpoint.

The audit also found that:

- the demonstration agency had kept incomplete and inadequately maintained accounting records;

- operating agencies of model cities had not been audited as required;

- the results of a review of the agency by a national firm of accountants were not being fully utilized;

- deficiencies in the monitoring and evaluation process of model cities existed.

Model Cities Director, Jacqueline Warr, said that "all audits are phrased in negative language, — they are meant to point out weaknesses and not praise strong points or success."

"This audit does point out technical weakness and procedural problems in the financial area," she said.

"We do admit," Warr continued, "that we have some program weaknesses, but, here too, we will be preparing a response to the findings, and I am confident that most of these process statements will be removed as they show an obvious lack of understanding of our process."

However, Graves is still not satisfied. He admitted that the City Demonstration Agency and Model Cities had not adequately monitored certain contract agencies, but said the HUD auditors failed to determine what the taxpayers received from Model Cities for the hundreds of thousands of dollars spent for monitoring and evaluation.

"HUD also failed to analyze the City Demonstration Agency and Model Cities administrative staff and determine its effectiveness, efficiency and capabilities," Graves said.

"HUD advises that something is wrong and amiss but it allows its auditors to leave town without providing a total audit," Graves charged.

Graves also said that he was hard pressed to believe that "there was no fat in the administrative budget of the City Demonstration Agency and Model Cities."

"I find it hard to believe that we need more monitoring and evaluation, as suggested by HUD," he continued.

Agency to use class project in Model Cities regeneration

A Lansing Model Cities agency will utilize a class project of MSU landscape architecture students to regenerate one of the 15 Model Cities neighborhoods in Lansing.

"Studies have been done on this area many times, but this study is the first one humanistically based," Pat Smith, director of the Community Design Center, an agency of Lansing Model Cities said.

Altogether, 13 proposals for renovating the Model Cities area were submitted to Smith by students.

The proposals include scenic and

recreational use of the Grand River, the establishment of community centers and relocation of the Farmer's Market and facelifting for structurally sound buildings.

Smith said some of the homes in the area have great historical value, and some proposals detail means of renovating these houses. He estimates that the proposals would cost several million dollars to implement.

Smith plans to work closely with the Lansing city planners and the physical task force of the Model Cities neighborhoods to synthesize the

proposals into a workable formula.

Smith worked closely with Burroughs, asst. professor of landscape architecture in formulating community design plans and designs for housing.

"These studies, tied to actual community service, introduce the student to large scale environmental problem-solving," Burroughs said.

"They offer students real project not unlike what they will be doing in their professional careers, and demonstrate theory and the application of principles," he added.

ASMSU ELECTION INQUIRY

Panel denies charges

By LINNEA SLATER
State News Staff Writer

Marla Simpson, All - University elections commissioner, said Sunday that the Elections Commission did not conduct any investigation into the campaign expenditures of the eight conservative candidates for the ASMSU board as was charged in a request for disciplinary action filed against the commission Thursday.

Dana Braden, Rochester senior, accused the commission of failing to enforce sections of the ASMSU Code of Operations concerning the filing of campaign expenditure reports and of investigating only the conservative candidates.

His request for disciplinary action followed a suit brought to the commission against Doug Carl, a conservative candidate for the ASMSU board, by Marcia Allen, the runner-up in the election, charging that Carl overspent in his campaign.

The elections commission decided the case in Carl's favor, but Allen

appealed the decision to the All - University Student Judiciary, which decided against Carl on Friday.

Braden charged that Carl was investigated because of political differences with Simpson, who is president of the MSU Democrats.

"It is essential to state that we did not investigate Doug Carl because he was a Republican nor for any other reason," Simpson said. "We merely held a hearing on a challenge. Contrary to Braden's statement in his complaint form, the elections commission did not at any point in time investigate the candidacies of the eight college Republicans."

Simpson said that Braden had commended the commission on its fairness after they had ruled Carl innocent.

Simpson said that after the commission decided Carl's case she was presented with evidence that Carl's expense report was not complete. She then filed a separate action against Carl with the All - University Student Judiciary.

"I filed the action in accordance with the ASMSU Code and not for any personal political reasons, having no particular interest in the Young Socialist Alliance (to which Allen belongs)," she said.

Simpson also explained that she has

been registered as president of the MSU Democrats with the Student Activities Office since early winter term — the position was not secret.

She also stated that the MSU Democrats' plans have not included any campus political involvements. The group is geared toward developing a precinct organization for the 1974 elections.

Open house slated for SN department

A general open house for all students interested in advertising will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the State News display advertising office in 344 Student Services Bldg.

The general open house follows a previous open house for minority students. Applications for employment will be available.

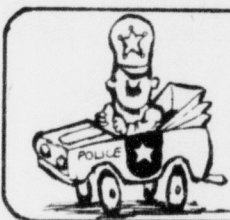
"Being a student newspaper, we have a fairly high turnover rate and are continuously seeking capable students who have a strong desire to gain experience in advertising sales and possibly management," Lee Lockwood, special assistant to the advertising manager, said.

Africa day scheduled

The African Studies Center in conjunction with the Assn. of Africans in Lansing will dedicate May 21 to 26 to the liberation struggle.

Saturday, in support of African Liberation Day, a rally will be held at Northwestern High school in Detroit.

The State News will feature an article related to the liberation struggle in Africa on May 23.



POLICE BRIEFS

AN INCINERATOR IN McDonel Hall overheated Sunday setting off the sprinkler system in the incinerator room and causing \$50 damage. The sprinkler system is activated automatically when the heat in the room reaches a certain temperature.

THE MEN'S LOCKER room in the Women's IM was the scene of two cash thefts Sunday.

Between 4 and 4:25 p.m. \$20 was removed from a locker and between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. \$27 was stolen from another locker.

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