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Nixon accepts blame for Watergate

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon told the nation Monday night he accepts final responsibility for the Watergate scandal that led him to resign.

Nixon said he ordered the resignations of aides H. R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman and Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst.

In a solemn address to the nation, Nixon said the scandal belongs at the top.

"I accept it," he said in a nationally broadcast and televised address.

In the shakeup, Nixon fired presidential counsel John W. Dean III and nominated Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson to be attorney general.

The President gave Richardson the job of overseeing the administration's investigation of the Watergate affair and naming a special prosecutor to probe the bugging incident if Richardson deems one necessary.

Until late March, Nixon said, he had been assured by those around him that no one in the administration was involved in the wiretapping.

"However, new information then came to me which persuaded me that there was a real possibility some of these charges were true, and suggested further that there had been an effort to conceal these facts both from the public, from you, and from me," Nixon said.

Thus did Nixon disclaim any advance knowledge of the June 17 breakin at Democratic national headquarters.

The President said he ordered an intensive new inquiry with the results to be reported "directly to me, right here in this office."

He said he was determined that the truth be brought out, no matter who was involved.

Even as he recounted the resignations of Haldeman and Ehrlichman as top White House aides, Nixon said it did not imply their guilt, and called them two of the finest

public servants he had ever known.

"I wanted to be fair, but I knew that in the final analysis the integrity of this office and public faith in the integrity of this office would have to take priority over all personal considerations," Nixon said.

Nixon began by declaring that he wanted to speak "from my heart, on a subject to every American." He concluded, 24 minutes later, asking for the nation's prayers.

"God bless America," he said. "And God bless each and every one of you."

The drama of the address recalled

another moment of crisis 21 years ago, when as vice presidential nominee, Nixon delivered his "Checkers speech," defending the \$18,235 trust fund contributed to help pay his political expenses as a U. S. senator from California.

Now, in a new time of political trauma, Nixon vowed that he would not place the blame on subordinates to whom he delegated responsibility for his 1972 campaign.

Indeed, he praised the federal judge and the free press that brought to light the intrigue behind the June 17 wiretapping burglary at Democratic

Party headquarters in the Watergate office building.

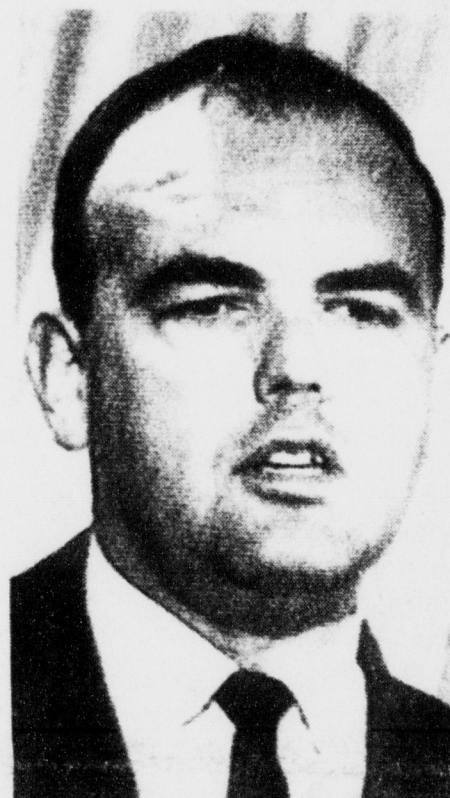
He said the case represented a series of illegal acts, bad judgments, and overzealousness by a number of individuals.

"America in its political campaigns must never again fall into the trap of letting the end, no matter how great that end is, justify the means," Nixon said.

With that he called for political reforms, "a new set of standards," to ensure that future campaigns be as free of abuses as possible.



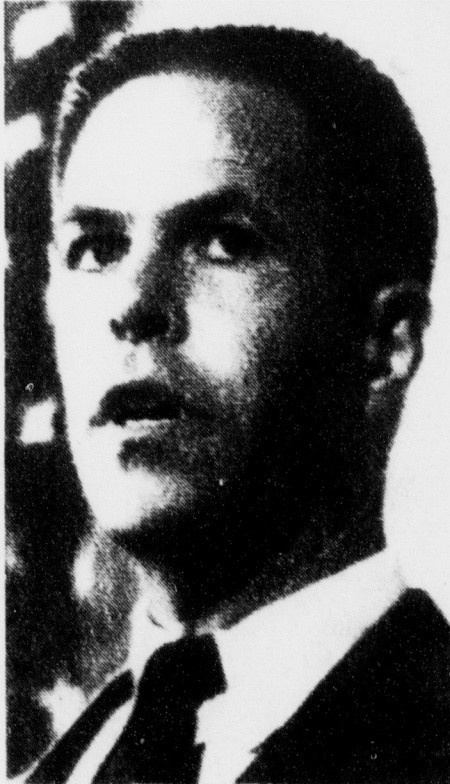
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Kleindienst, 3 top aides lose jobs in Nixon administration shakeup

WASHINGTON (AP) — H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman resigned their top White House staff posts and Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst quit the Cabinet Monday in an administration shakeup produced by the Watergate scandal.

President Nixon announced the resignations and said he had fired White House counsel John W. Dean III.

Nixon said he is nominating Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson for attorney general, and

assigned him immediately to oversee administration investigations of the Watergate affair.

Senate sources have accused Haldeman and Ehrlichman of involvement in an alleged White House attempt to cover up the Watergate wiretapping affair.

Nixon said the resignations should not be interpreted as evidence of wrongdoing by either one.

The President said he had asked for the resignation of Dean, who reportedly has been accused of helping to plan the wiretapping raid on Democratic headquarters.

Nixon said that pending Richardson's confirmation by the Senate to become attorney general, "I have asked him to involve himself immediately in the investigative processes surrounding the Watergate matter."

Kleindienst is to remain at the Justice Dept. and Richardson at the Pentagon until the defense secretary is confirmed as attorney general.

Top Democrats in Huron, Ohio said that Nixon's choice of a new attorney general from within his administration won't satisfy the public demand for total disclosure of all facts surrounding the Watergate case.

National Chairman Robert S. Strauss and Govs. Marvin Mandel of Maryland, Wendell Ford of Kentucky, Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania and John J. Gilligan of Ohio immediately criticized Nixon's choice of Richardson to replace Kleindienst.

"A designated pinch hitter," scoffed Mandel.

Senators and congressmen uniformly approved the departures Monday of the three top White House aides, but many said the truth still must be told.

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Resignation of top aides called wise

By DANIEL DEVER

State News Staff Writer

Members of both political parties and several local political experts agreed Monday that the resignation of four top Nixon administration officials was a wise and necessary move in light of recent developments in the Watergate scandal.

Gov. Milliken called it "an amazing development, but one that perhaps is long overdue."

The Republican governor said he hopes the Watergate issue will now be resolved and "hopefully after that we can get on with the business of government in this country and in the world."

Milliken said pressure from Republicans all over the country may have been reflected in the resignations.

Morley Winograd, chairman of the Michigan Democratic Party, said the resignations are "something that should have been done earlier."

Though Winograd said that the Watergate affair will help his party in the 1974 Congressional and legislative elections, he said it is injuring American politics as a whole.

"It's not doing anything to help the credibility of the American political system, and that's unfortunate," Winograd said.

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ON AIDES' RESIGNATIONS

Campus views mixed

By MAUREEN McDONALD
State News Staff Writer

Student reactions to the resignation of top White House officials ranged from sheer elation to dismal acceptance of a monumental problem facing the President but none expressed surprise over the news.

An East Lansing graduate student said he planned to get his studying done early Monday evening and then sit down with a beer to watch President Nixon relate the most recent

developments in the Watergate incident.

Jay Alexander listened Monday afternoon to the news that Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst and three top White House aides—H. R. Haldeman, John K. Ehrlichman and John W. Dean III—had resigned from their posts, and said he anxiously awaited Nixon's message on the matter.

"I've had to suffer through a lot of other talks. Tonight's will be worth watching," Alexander said.

Several students interviewed

applauded Nixon for revealing the events surrounding the Watergate affair.

"Despite everything people have against Nixon, it's commendable that he's bringing Watergate out in the open," Steve Werdon, Grand Rapids junior, said.

A baldish visitor from New York smiled when questioned about the Watergate issue.

"The only thing Nixon could do

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Prof says students turn to drink to escape deeper problems

By SUSAN AGER
State News Staff Writer

"It's better than just sitting around."

"You don't have to study when you're drinking."

"It eases the pressure."

Alcohol is making a fashionable

return to the student cupboard after a decade of widespread drug use made it only a secondary way to a high.

Robert Zucker, associate professor of psychology, who has studied adolescent alcohol usage, estimates that nearly 20 per cent of MSU students are heavy drinkers, about half

of this number use alcohol in a dangerous way, by trying to cover up or escape a deeper problem in their lives.

Reasons given for the resurrection of alcohol differ between the students who drink and the health authorities who watch them drink.

Loneliness, frustration, academic pressures or any other crucial problem grating on the student consciousness can lead to intense alcohol usage, both sides agree.

"The association of alcohol with the establishment is not there anymore," a South Case Hall resident said. "It's just a pleasant way to lose yourself."

Physicians and psychologists say the person who drinks heavily is usually trying to find a way of coping with a problem he sees as too difficult to be solved.

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Family, friends feel alcoholism's effects

By IRENE EVANS
State News Staff Writer

Alcoholism's effects usually are not restricted to the alcoholic himself. Statistics from the Al-Anon Family Groups, that provide counseling for the alcoholic and his family, show that approximately three to four people are affected mentally, socially and often physically by each alcoholic.

The people affected by the alcoholic include the spouse, children and sometimes the employer.

In the tri-county area alone—which includes Clinton, Eaton, and Ingham counties—there are an estimated 7,195 alcoholics.

Of those the alcoholic affects, the children seem to suffer the most, experts agree. The condition of living with one or two alcoholic parents often leads the child to alcoholic abuse himself.

Diane Smith, program director for the Alcoholism Information Center,

estimated that 50 percent of the patients admitted to the alcoholism treatment when it was located at Edward W. Sparrow Hospital had at least one parent with a drinking problem.

The treatment unit is now housed at St. Lawrence Hospital in Lansing.

"Alcoholism is not necessarily inherited, but may be from modeling behavior, which is simply watching parents," Smith said.

By watching a child's performance in school, a trained person may be able to determine an alcohol problem in the child's family.

For instance, a child may be a good student, but suddenly become a discipline problem. Grades may fall, and absenteeism increase. With such symptoms, chances are there may be an alcoholic at home.

The spouse of the alcoholic is also affected by the problems an alcoholic

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Widespread effects

Affects of the use of alcohol are not limited to the user. Many times, the family and friends of an alcoholic suffer when a close one drinks heavily. See related stories.

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Daniel Ellsberg's defense in the Pentagon Papers trial asks that 11 government officials, past and present, testify on links between Watergate conspirators and a burglary of Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office. Included are some officials who resigned Monday. Story page 5.



"Nixon's forces are also pushing for capital punishment for political assassins. How about capital punishment for the assassination of a political system."

Jesse Snyder, Okemo senior

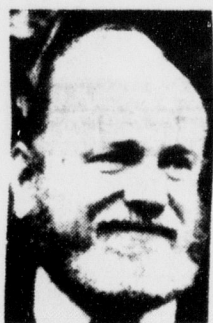
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International

Libya closed its doors Monday to all foreign travelers except those with Arabic-language passports. The move was seen as part of Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy's "cultural revolution" to rid the oil-rich country of European influences and to emphasize Moslem Arab culture. But the substantial foreign community of Italians, Yugoslavs, 250,000 Egyptians and several thousand Americans, who work in the oil fields, will apparently not be expelled. Khadafy has closed American and British air bases, expelled thousands of Italians and nationalized British oil holdings since taking power in a 1969 coup.

In Beirut, Lebanon, police foiled an attempt by four explosives - totting Al Fatah Palestinian guerillas to attack the U.S. Embassy. Five more armed Palestinians were later arrested.

Two Brazilian terrorists riding on a motorcycle Tuesday killed retired Rear Adm. Hermes Quijada, 52, allegedly in retribution for the death last August of 16 urban guerillas in a navy jail. Another retired rear admiral was killed last December and a third is still being held prisoner for a "people's court trial."



CORNFELD

American financier Bernard Cornfeld, 45, was found guilty and fined \$1,125 on Monday for an indecent assault on a 19-year-old girl in his London home. Cornfeld admitted walking naked into Valli Davis' bedroom and trying to make love but denied he tried to rape her.

National

Flood waters receded slightly in the northern Mississippi River valley on Monday but the dangers continue and damages mount. 35,000 persons have been evacuated from a seven-state area between Hannibal, Mo. and the Gulf of Mexico. Eleven persons are known dead and 10 million acres of farmland are under water that had crested to a record 43.3 feet. Meanwhile, in New England, record flood waters from the St. Johns River forced the evacuation of 75 families in Fort Kent, Maine.

McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. has agreed to accept \$130,000 from author Clifford Irving as reimbursement for funds spent during his writing of a bogus Howard Hughes autobiography. McGraw has already gotten back \$500,000 of another \$750,000 advanced Irving, with the rest tied up in Swiss banks. Irving and his wife Edith are currently serving jail terms for the hoax.



IRVING

President Nixon's wage-price control powers were extended for a year by Congress late Monday afternoon.

The House passed the bill and sent it to Nixon after waiting for the Senate to overcome some internal maneuvering and approve the measure. The presidential powers to impose inflation-fighting controls were to have expired at midnight on Monday.

Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., had threatened to delay the vote by talking until midnight unless he got Senate action on his postcard voter registration bill, but McGee yielded the floor.

President Nixon sent a tax reform package to Congress on Monday which is designed to strike at large sheltered incomes and to ease the burden of filling out tax forms. The tax package also includes credits up to \$500 for elderly persons against real estate taxes they pay and up to \$200 per child for tuition payments to nonprofit private schools.

Women sworn in for top state post

By ELLEN E. GRZECH
State News Staff Writer

The first woman to head one of Michigan's state departments was sworn into office by Gov. Milliken Monday while members of the Michigan Women's Commission looked on.

Beverly J. Clark of Okemos, an attorney, was appointed director of the Dept. of Licensing and Regulation, which oversees 32 boards and commissions involving licensing and regulation of 300,000 licensees.

"My major concern is land sales rules, involving the licensing of real estate dealers," Clark said. "That will be operative immediately."

Clark, who is not a Republican, said her appointment was not the result of pressure by women's groups. Charles Harmon, the former director, recommended her for the position.

"We're here today because we consider the appointment of Beverly Clark to be a landmark in state government," Patricia Silea, of the women's commission, said. The commission was formed in 1968 as part of the executive offices.

"We hope this is one of many appointments to be coming in the future," Silea said. The commission has been submitting women's names to the governor for consideration on a regular basis, she said.

Clark said she plans no big push for employing women in the department.

"We have a large complement of women now," she said. "We will look at the qualifications, instead."

Milliken had announced that the department would be reorganized, but Clark said there will be no monumental changes.

"It will be a recognition of the different types of licensing and regulation we do," she said. "It will be a categorization, and an internal reorganization of the staff."

Clark said there are two positions in the department open.

A reorganization would examine the department's operational and functional capabilities, she said.

It will recognize the differences between the health professions they regulate, for example, and affect an interplay and intermingling of information.

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Lt. Gov. James Brickley awaits his chance to give blood in the west lower lounge of Shaw Hall. The Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight Auxiliary are

sponsoring a blood drive today through Friday, and will give free bus passes to students who donate blood.

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OF BLUE CROSS, BLUE SHIELD

Rep seeks rate study

By TOM HAROLDSON
State News Staff Writer
State Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, introduced a

pair of bills Monday that call for an investigation of Blue Cross - Blue Shield rates increases, its business operations and the composition of its decision making body.

The first bill requires Blue Cross to submit information regarding the membership of its board of directors as well as a study of the cross-section of the actual subscribers of Blue Cross - Blue Shield insurance.

The second bill requires Blue Cross to disclose the costs of all business operations, including service charges, total operational costs and total profits made. It does not include a study of Blue Cross - Blue Shield personnel.

Bullard said that Blue Cross - Blue Shield rates have gotten out of hand and that the average consumer does not understand why he has to pay such exorbitant rates.

The State Insurance Bureau last week approved a 6.5 per cent rate increase for Blue Cross and a 3.8 per cent increase for Blue Shield. Bullard said that the State Insurance Bureau has proven to be incapable of regulating these rates and that it is up to consumer groups and his legislation to end the increasing costs of the insurance plan.

"To carry on the fight against high insurance rates, the public must have all information regarding Blue Cross - Blue Shield operations and requests," Bullard said. "This is why I have introduced these bills that the public can see how rates are determined and who is deciding the rates will be."

Bullard criticized lack of consumer input in decision making at Blue Cross and Blue Shield, saying that medical and hospital administrators have control over rate requests.

"The decision making bodies of Blue Cross - Blue Shield should be made up of a minority medical-hospital interests, not a majority of it is now," he said. "Consumers should control the decision making because they have to foot the bill."

As it is now, the consumers who are currently on the board of directors of Blue Cross - Blue Shield business executives don't have to worry about the high rates they are requesting."

Bullard said a subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee is investigating the State Insurance Bureau to determine whether additional appropriations are warranted for the bureau. Out of investigation, he said, come information that reflect the type of job the bureau is doing, such as role in granting increases to Blue Cross - Blue Shield and insurance companies.

Milliken appoints 2 service officials

Gov. Milliken Monday filled the two vacancies on the Civil Service Commission with men possessing a varied background of government service.

James W. Miller, who will retire as president of Western Michigan University at the end of the year in order to fill the post, and Richard G. Smith were named to the commission.

Miller is a former MSU faculty member and chairman of MSU's School of Teacher Education. He worked as a state controller in the budget office from 1954 to 1960, and served on the Governor's Commission on Educational Reform in 1969.

Smith, an attorney, is a former state representative. He was appointed as a circuit court judge by former Governor G. Mennen Williams, but resigned in 1964 to practice law. He served on a governor's committee studying organized crime.

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Cambodian foe forced back by army, Rogers defends raids

IN GRIEVANCE OVER CENSURE

Repas says rights violated

By DIANE SILVER
State News Staff Writer

The Nixon administration released Monday in Washington a long-awaited document setting forth the official justification for the continued American bombing in support of Cambodian troops.

Meanwhile, Cambodian government soldiers attacking in the wake of U.S. B52 raids, drove back Communist forces and broadened the defense perimeter around the besieged provincial capital of Takeo, military sources reported.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers introduced the document into the record of a Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing on U.S. policy in Indochina. It cited an article of the Vietnam peace accord and President Nixon's constitutional authority as commander in chief of American military forces.

Rogers' 13-page argument said "it has long been apparent that the conflicts in Laos and Cambodia are closely related to the conflict in Vietnam and, in fact, are so interrelated as to be considered part of a single conflict."

Takeo is a prime target of the

antigovernment forces for the psychological effect of seizing a provincial capital and for consolidating their control of southern Cambodia.

The antigovernment forces control about two-thirds of the country and have cut off most of the country's highways.

Field commanders and foreign diplomats indicated that most of the fighting is being done by Cambodian Communists, with the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong providing logistical and leadership support.

In Vietnam, an investigation team for Vietnam's International Commission of Control and Supervision inspected a commission helicopter that was downed in northern South Vietnam on April 7, to determine whether it was off course when the Viet Cong shot it down.

The senior Canadian commission member, Gen. Duncan McAlpine, conceded that the helicopter was off course as claimed by the Viet Cong and denied by its civilian American pilots.

Council to weigh plan for governance study

The Academic Council will consider today a proposed ad hoc committee to review academic governance and a recommendation to change policy on the admission of MSU faculty to University graduate study.

Proposals for the ad hoc committee conducting governance review will concern composition of the committee, selection procedures of members and the charge for the

committee's course of action.

The governance review will examine the effectiveness of the academic governance structure as outlined in the Bylaws for Academic Governance. Among its duties, the committee will investigate the work of the standing committees and the role of the faculty and students in the academic government.

The recommendation for the committee came after

advice was solicited by the Steering Committee during the past four weeks.

The proposal will be submitted by James Bonnen, chairman of the Steering Committee, in response to the request for ad hoc committee proposals by council members at the April 2 meeting.

The council will also discuss a recommended change in faculty graduate study drawn by the Graduate Council.

The council will recommend an amendment to the regulation governing faculty study allowing a faculty member to earn a master's degree at MSU in a field outside a faculty member's specialty. The amendment will prohibit earning credits toward a doctorate degree.

The regulation as it presently stands states "an MSU faculty member with the rank of assistant professor or higher may not earn an advanced degree at MSU, however, he may do graduate work on a non degree basis."

The graduate committee that outlined the recommendation justified its stand restricting doctoral work for two reasons: Guidance committee members would have difficulty in critically judging a faculty colleague and the doctoral degree is a relatively flexible creation of the guidance committee and the freedom "should not be abused."

Broker sentenced for evading taxes

DETROIT (UPI) — The president of a Detroit Steel company was sentenced Monday for evading more than \$1 million in federal income taxes.

U.S. District Judge Philip Pratt ordered Harry S. Levine, 62, Southfield, committed to a medical facility for federal prisoners in Springfield, Mo., for medical observation for no more than three months.

Pratt will then reconsider his decision to sentence Levine to 30 years

imprisonment and levy a \$60,000 fine — the maximum penalty for the offense. Levine will go to Springfield May 10.

The charges against Levine included evasion of his own individual income tax and the income tax of the Ewald Steel Co. of which he is president.

Levine pleaded guilty last Dec. 8 to three counts of an indictment charging him with evading personal income taxes totaling \$651,448. He pled no contest to three counts charging him with evading a total of \$420,243 of the corporate income tax liability of Ewald Steel for the 1965-67 fiscal years.

Armed robber bags \$760 in student's room

A Hubbard Hall resident was robbed at gunpoint of \$760 at 12:15 a.m. Sunday. The man, who refused to be identified, told campus police that two males, about 20 years old, came to his room early Sunday, and that one with a gun, came in, tied him up on a couch and demanded his money. He said the other man stayed in the hall as a lookout.

The victim said he had never seen the two men before, and he doesn't think they knew how much money he had. He declined to say why he had that amount of money in his room.

Campus police said Monday that they have no suspects.

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motion.

Even though Harrison concluded that policy had not been violated, Repas questioned Harrison's authority to decide that a hearing board would not be set up.

Harrison replied: "The faculty grievance officer has the power and obligation to determine the appropriate level at which a grievance may be lodged."

Asked if the grievance officer has the power to prohibit a faculty member from having a hearing board, Harrison refused to elaborate. He repeated his first answer word for word, adding: "I believe that is a complete answer."

The grievance procedure as outlined in the Faculty Handbook states that the grievance officer has the power to recommend dropping a grievance.

"However, such a recommendation shall not be binding on the grievant," the handbook says.

In this case, the recommendation is binding, Repas said because Provost

Canton, Repas' only other avenue to a hearing board, has already refused to set one up.

"I originally asked the provost to set up a board and he referred my grievance to the faculty grievance officer for informal resolution," Repas explained. "Apparently the provost is not about to set one up either."

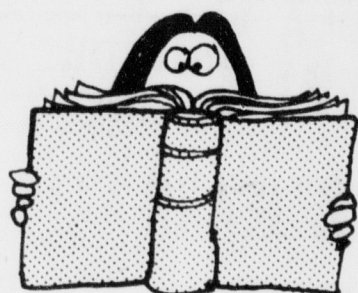
"The faculty grievance officer and the provost have conspired to deny me a hearing board and neither have the authority to do that," Repas stated.

Warning Signal

The woman over 40, the woman in her change of life, should be alert to unusual bleeding or discharge. It's probably not, but could be a sign of uterine cancer — but only a physician can make the diagnosis. Give him a chance, urges the American Cancer Society. It could save your life.

Getting It All Together

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Council may act on sex measure

By JANE SEABERRY
State News Staff Writer

The city's sexual discrimination amendment to the antidiscrimination ordinance may finally receive action by city council today after more than a year of delay.

The amendment has been in the hands of the Human Relations Commission since October, but a lack of voting members present and conflicts over wording prevented a recommendation by the commissioners. The commission received the request from council to draft an amendment in February 1972.

Councilman George Colburn helped speed up the commission in March by requesting a recommendation to council within 30 days.

One of the major setbacks to acting on the ordinance was the proposed defining of duties of the commission to promote "amicable relations" between homosexuals, racial and cultural groups and other individuals within the community.

The passage was revised to make it the commission's responsibility to promote and protect "human dignity and respect for the human rights of all racial, cultural, age, sex and sexually oriented groups within the community." Other provisions in the amendment declare the discrimination of any person because of race, age, sex or sexual orientation to

be against city policy.

Other priority business will include a public hearing on the 1973-74 proposed city budget.

Major issues surrounding further funding may include the elimination of federal bike path funds by the State Dept. A request for \$91,310 of the \$117,810 allocated for the 27-mile bike path system was rejected because of low priority, the department said. However, Colburn is expected to request council approval for an advance of \$50,000 to begin bicycle path construction this spring.

Other issues may concern the lack of appropriations for a mass transit system, \$75,000 slated for beautification of the alley behind the 100-200 block of Grand River Avenue and the omission of funds for the Michigan Avenue - Harrison Street intersection

improvement plan. Also excluded from funding was the Central School pedestrian overpass proposed in the capital improvements program.

The city must pass the budget by May 15, as outlined in the city charter. Revisions in the budget can be made by council, usually after community input.

"I want to hear what the people have to say first," Mary Sharp, city council member, said.

Other business will include Mayor Brookover's additional appointments to the Mass Transit Committee and a request for the approval for renewal of the Capital Area Transportation Authority's bus license.

The cable commission will also recommend approval of the proposed franchise agreement between National Cable Co. and the city.

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EDITORIALS

Long overdue resignations no answer to Watergate

The oft-boasted political machine of Richard Nixon, after lumbering through the cesspool of last year's campaign, has begun to show signs of rust and has lost a few key cogs.

Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst and domestic advisers John Ehrlichman and H. R. Haldeman resigned Monday in the wake of the Watergate investigation. White House counsel John Dean, who has talked more about his part in the Watergate affair than the other three, had his resignation "requested and accepted" by Nixon.

The resignations were, as Gov. Milliken noted, "long overdue," but they do not end the matter. Though they might seem to signal a convenient end to public agonizing over the affair, the resignations in and of themselves prove nothing.

For Kleindienst, friends have been implicated; for Ehrlichman and Haldeman, public talk has made it impossible for them to function properly. But still there is no mention of guilt except by implication.

The separate investigations of Watergate by the Ervin Select Senate committee, by a federal

grand jury and by Nixon's own staff must continue until the entire question has been thoroughly examined and the channels of government scoured clean.

Painful as the process inevitably will be, the public must know the full truth. Watergate cannot be allowed to die a quiet death.



The affair goes deeper than the four men who resigned Monday, just as it went deeper than the seven men who were convicted of the actual break-in of Democratic National Headquarters last summer. The

conduct of those already implicated in the affair points not just to illegal political espionage such as the Watergate break-in, but also to political sabotage (deliberately and massively misrepresenting opponents' positions) and blithe authoritarianism (the illegal seizure of files from Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist in possible connection with the Pentagon Papers case).

Immorality as well as illegality is involved here. The integrity of the entire political system is suspect. The presidency itself may be tainted, though most Americans - faced with the twin agonies of impeachment or three and a half more years under a man who disregards the very laws he has sworn to uphold - must perforce cling to the belief that Nixon had no knowledge of any illegal activities.

Whatever the case, the public must know the full truth. The days ahead must, unfortunately, be a time for the innocent to be tested by fire and the guilty to be consumed. Absolute purity may be too much to ask, but corruption certainly cannot continue to be tolerated or covered up.

Sign law curbs eye pollution

The East Lansing City Planning Commission is considering the addition of a



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tough new ex post facto provision to the city sign ordinance. The measure could effectively eliminate the obnoxious free standing signs and flashing neon lights along Grand River Avenue that ruin the esthetic beauty of the community.

Currently a temporary sign ordinance in East Lansing prohibits the erection of new signs on Grand River Avenue.

The ordinance effectively blocks new visual pollution, but does nothing to relieve the congestion of signs already along East Lansing's main roadways.

Studies have shown that these signs interfere with the concentration of drivers and are safety hazards, as well as hideous eyesores. The signs are ugly and detract a great deal of beauty from the city. Cynics may say East Lansing isn't beautiful to

begin with, but these signs certainly don't help.

The city planning commission's proposed ex post facto ordinance would replace the temporary ordinance that expires in August. If the new regulations are approved, the city could require businessmen to remove signs that don't conform with the stringent ordinance.

The city of Ann Arbor has already passed such an ordinance but has already been taken to court by short-minded businessmen with no eye to the future beauty of the city. Hopefully East Lansing will not have to face the same problem late this summer when the new sign ordinance is scheduled to take effect.

The city needs a strong ordinance to control the abuses of unchecked visual sign pollution along Grand River Avenue.

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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.

To the Editor:
I was a little dismayed at the "sad" account of the student waitress from Kellogg Center who shared her story with the public in the April 17 State News. I was also a student employee in the kitchen for more than four years and can empathize with her feelings. However, I feel that her views on working conditions at the center are incomplete.

Yes, it is true that regulations involving University policy in the kitchens are stringent and sometimes unrealistic concerning eating in the kitchen, but I personally know several student employees whose food costs at home are considerably lessened because of the kitchen's own policy towards eating on the job. At one time there was a regulation stating that anyone (including regular union) found eating in the kitchen would be sent home and possibly dismissed for this reason. But in the time that I have

worked in the Kellogg Center kitchen, I have never seen this regulation enforced. It might also be noted that every employee (including the students) who takes his break in the cafeteria during the week is able to drink, and often eat, what they will free of charge.

Over the past years I have often endured the pains of a student employee, possibly even more so since I was a student cook at the time. I felt, however, that conditions were much better working at Kellogg Center than at any of the residence hall kitchens. As a former food director for the center once said, "If anyone ever leaves this kitchen hungry, it's his own fault."

The kitchen really isn't the sweatshop that has been implied.

Janet Stauffer
Lansing resident
April 25, 1973

Disgusted

To the Editor:
We were very much disgusted with the State News' story of April 24 which dealt with the exploitation of the two rape victims of Campbell Hall.

Our disgust was further augmented by Thursday's editorial "SN made a mistake in rape inquiry story."

Are we to assume from now on that any MSU coed who reports a rape will get complete coverage in the State News?

We fully agree that, in order to minimize rape, such incidents should be reported.

However, the State News has contributed to the anguish and embarrassment of these women.

The women of Campbell Hall
April 26, 1973

Thank you?

To the Editor:
Thank you for your very informative and large detailed report concerning the alleged rape incident of March 24 at Campbell Hall.

It was really terrific of you to laud the women for reporting the crime - by giving as many of the degrading and humiliating details as possible, including specific names, residences and testimonies to the general public of MSU.

And I think it was especially nice of you to get the women's permission to print the article... after it was already in print.

Thank you for exploiting these women to the fullest and for giving every woman on campus second

thoughts about reporting an awful crime.

Roberta E. Jasine
Detroit freshman
April 24, 1973

No insight

To the Editor:
Pam Wright's article on the resignation of Carol Davis shows little, if any, insight into women's athletics. We would like to know on what grounds Wright feels the applicability and the validity of Davis' philosophies on the functioning of the sports program have been questionable?

Who is Wright speaking for when she favors athletic scholarships for women? Certainly not the majority of women coaches and athletes. Our primary purpose in attending college is to acquire knowledge, not to become professional athletes. Present

scholarship programs for men have exploited the athlete and created numerous problems for the coaches. Does equality in women's sports programs mean that we must emulate the mistakes of the men's programs?

Furthermore, why does Wright's present coaches are unequal? Carol Davis was selected as assistant coach for the U.S. volleyball team traveling to Moscow for the world games. Mikkie Baile is a member of the U.S. field hockey touring team. Ellen Hutton was a seeded professional tennis player. Their win-loss records are to be admired.

Unquestionably, the women's athletic program should be taken seriously. If the State News were to report women's sports fully and correctly, a step would be taken in the right direction.

Bonnie Smith
Alexandria, Va. senior
And four other women athletes

Wrong to use names

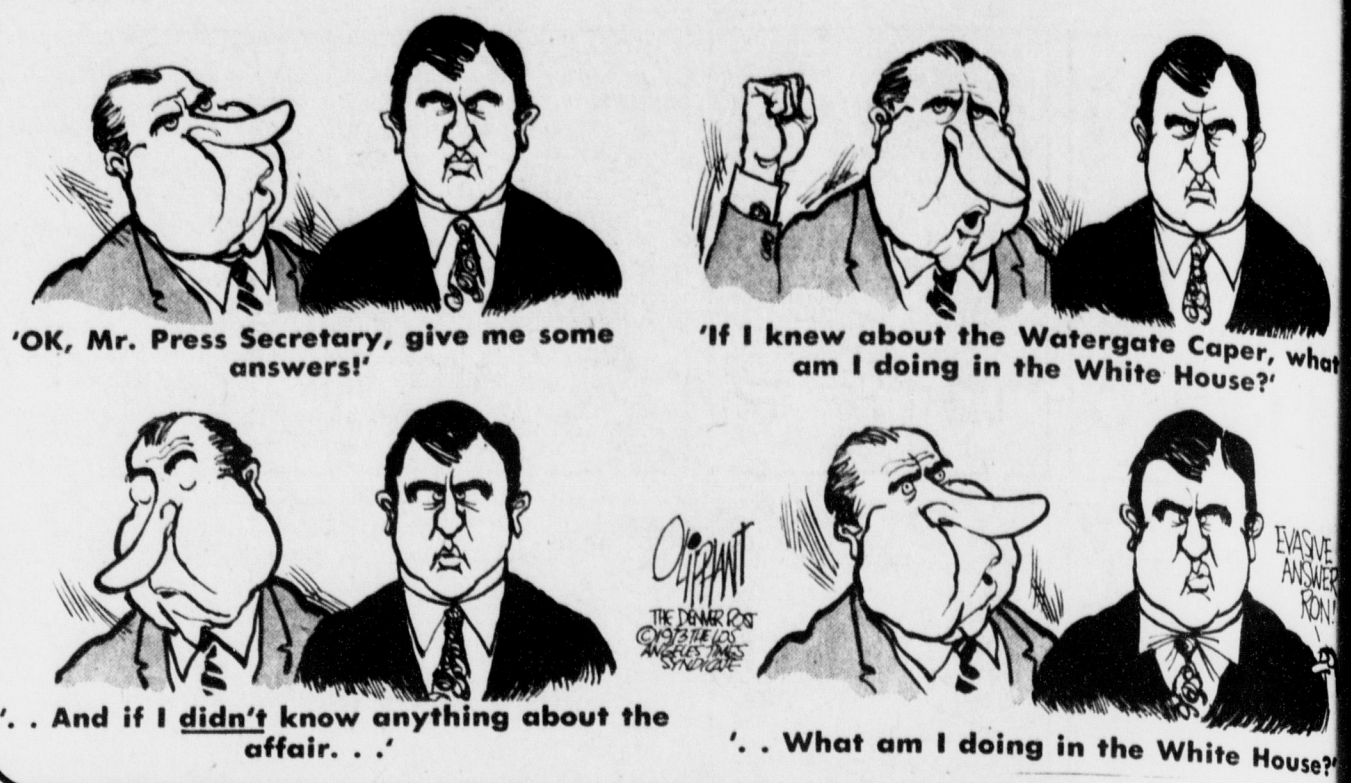
To the Editor:
The editors of the State News made more than one serious mistake on April 24. You stated that the names of the women involved in the rape case were a key element in the story. This is untrue. It is not standard policy for any responsible newspaper to print the names of women involved in rape cases. The story is that two women have the courage to try to put a dangerous man in prison before he seriously hurts others. Their names are immaterial in this context.

You admitted the knowledge that "participants in rape cases or other cases may be exposed to harassment

by unthinking or prejudiced persons due to printing their names. Therefore you have no excuse for revealing names.

Unless it publicly changes policy, the State News adds to the humiliation of victims of rape and to the guilt of preventing other women from reporting such crimes for fear of further embarrassment. The publishing articles deploring the position in which victims of rape are placed, the State News is aiding to continue without fear of punishment.

Stephen L.
Farmington sophomore
April 25, 1973



POINT OF VIEW

Write-On runs bad business

By BETTY WIGGINS

Lansing resident

As spring term rolls along toward summer and final deadlines for papers approach, I find that my old employer, Write-On, Inc., has been in the news again. Friends have brought to my attention Points of View by the Student-Faculty Judiciary, who has apparently tried cases arising from research bought from Write-On, and by a graduate student who has graded research he concluded must have originated from Write-On. Moreover, the attorney general's office instituted action against Write-On for "subverting the process of higher education." I am not surprised to see the state and the University calling on the research firm to justify its existence.

However, Write-On can juggle words as easily as its critics; I seriously wonder whether anyone but the buying public can put Write-On out of business.

The official position of Write-On while I was employed there (March to July, 1972) was that we were offering a research service to all who desired it.

Theoretically, Write-On is set up to handle any research, and while I was there we did receive requests for other than University course-related topics - not many, to be sure, but we did receive them. My research staff at that time could not easily handle them, and I referred these orders to other offices across the country. Nonetheless, Write-On would deal with any research people would pay for.

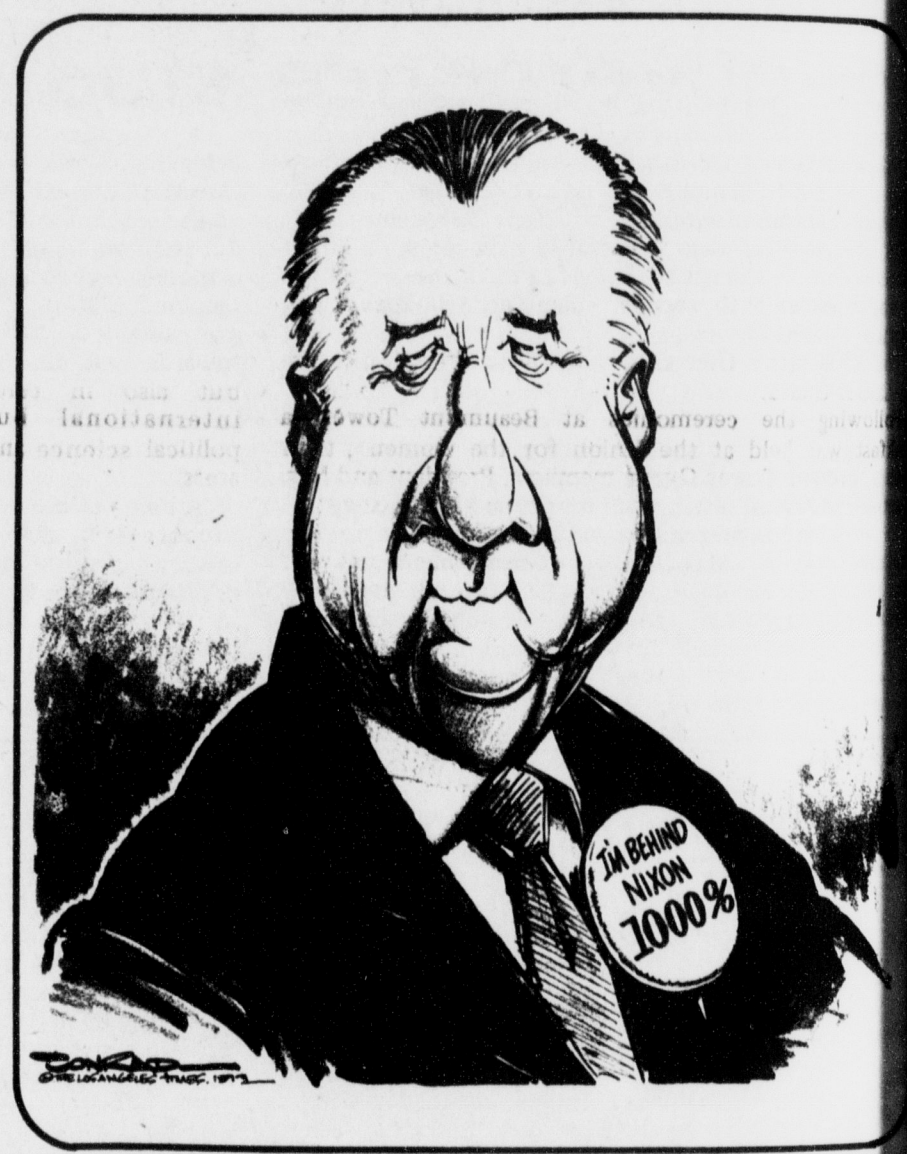
The majority of our orders came from University students attending classes at MSU, Lansing Community College, Central Michigan, Western Michigan and tiny schools like Hillsdale, Olivet and names I had never heard of before. What kind of student would buy a research paper from Write-On? Of course there were those who didn't want to bother with a topic in which they had only superficial interest. But there were also the students who were working close to full-time to put themselves through school and those students who were carrying 20 - 25 credits and did not have the time to give due effort to all their work. These were the clients who would benefit most by a research service, who probably could least afford it and who may have felt a twinge of guilt about doing it, but saw no other alternative.

There were two other alternatives for the client wishing research done. I could check with other Write-On offices from Minneapolis to Pittsburg for researchers in a particular area. There was also a library of 1,000 to 1,500 research papers on hand which could be adapted to the individual's research, whether from the library or custom-ordered, would be adapted by the client, not used verbatim and claiming original authorship, which would be plagiarism. Many research firms currently in business have their clients sign a statement to the effect that the material purchased will be used as research only, following court decisions which left this loophole.

If one places value on things which contribute to the good of the community, then one cannot see that Write-On is in business to help students and others with their research. Write-On is in business to

make money; I left the firm because I saw that in certain cases it was making money at the expense of others. One case, it was a student who received payment for research paper he had sold on consignment. Another, it was for advertising space a local entertainment guide which had been recently started by two young men in East Lansing. In a third, it was for use of graphic design with payment to an advertising agency whose husband ran at the time.

Time passes and businesses change. Write-On may have changed radically since the time I was there and I may just be dwelling on judgment from my experiences of a year ago would like to see them prove they are providing a complementary service to the university community involve research of any type in an open businesslike manner.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



OBA gets rest of funds from ASMSU after wait

By LINNEA SLATER
State News Staff Writer

The Office of Black Affairs (OBA) has received the remainder of its funds from ASMSU after a two and one half month wait.

The ASMSU Student Board Sunday unanimously removed a rider which it has placed on the ASMSU budget to prevent complete release of OBA's \$4,900 allocation.

The funds were to be withheld until the board had clarified the relationship of the ASMSU Cabinet, of which OBA is a member.

The ASMSU Policy Committee has not yet completed its review of the cabinet because of problems contacting the cabinet heads, but the board released OBA's funds because it was the only cabinet member being hurt by the delay.

The decision to study ASMSU cabinet structure follows an incident in Conrad Hall fall term when black students

forced whites to leave an OBA-sponsored lecture.

Actual hearings on the cabinet were delayed until the Student - Faculty Judiciary released its decision on the incident, February, which found OBA innocent of violating any University policies. In other action the board allocated \$200 for a two-weekend Spring Fest sponsored by various student groups including: the Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council, Intercooperative Council and Off-Campus Council.

The money will help pay for bands at a street dance planned for one evening during the six days of outdoor activities.

The board also approved a \$350 loan to the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) to finance a summer intern. Representatives of PIRGIM told the budget committee that only 60 to 70 per cent of their projected funds from around the state had come in.

Richard Evans, ASMSU comptroller, introduced a motion that would make the Mariah Coffee House a part of Pop Entertainment Committee, an ASMSU Cabinet member. He said that Mariah had requested this change in committee status, from an independent coffee house to part of the committee.

Mariah presently has a \$4,300 loan from ASMSU. In addition to this, ASMSU authorizes overdrafts on Mariah's account and can transfer funds so that the coffee house can pay its performers. Bills must be paid before performances, but the money from performances is not available until after the concerts.

Ed Grafton, ASMSU president, announced two temporary appointments to the Alternate Publications Committee, which was recently established to dispense part of the State News profits to other student publications.

The appointees, John Braden, Rochester sophomore, and Joyce Conway, St. Petersburg, Fla. junior, will serve on the committee until the ASMSU Search and Selection Committee recommends permanent appointments. The two appointees were recommended by The Grapevine Journal, Grafton said.

TO TELL WATERGATE LINKS

Ellsberg lawyer asks 11 to testify

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Daniel Ellsberg's chief lawyer asked Monday that present and former government officials be ordered here to tell what they know about links between Watergate conspirators and an alleged burglary of an office containing Ellsberg's psychiatric records.

Attorney Leonard Weinglass said he wants to find out whether the

Pentagon Papers indictment was part of a "political espionage" plot.

U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne took the request under submission but said affidavits probably would have to be taken from the men before they were called to testify at the trial.

The witnesses Boudin wants to call to a special hearing include former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, just-resigned Atty. Gen.

Richard G. Kleindienst, resigned White House aide John Ehrlichman, former acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray and convicted Watergate conspirators E. Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy.

Boudin also names former special presidential counsel Charles W. Colson; John W. Dean III, fired Monday as presidential counsel; Watergate trial prosecutor Earl Silbert; Justice Dept. criminal division chief Henry E. Peterson and Robert C. Mardian, former assistant attorney general who became political coordinator of the

Committee for Re-Election of the President.

The judge indicated he would be amenable to a request by Boudin to send jurors home and suspend trial testimony "until this situation is cleaned up, if it can be cleaned up."

Boudin said he felt revelations which would come out of affidavits and testimony "we think, will mean the end of this case."

"I am certain," defense attorney Leonard Weinglass told the judge later, "that this case should not go to the jury under the cloud that now sits over it." Weinglass is Russo's chief attorney.

Weinglass also asked that Ehrlichman be questioned about his intentions when he contacted Byrne about possible appointment as FBI director last month.

Byrne announced from the bench before proceedings began that he had been contacted on April 5, had met with Ehrlichman at the Western White House in San Clemente at an unspecified date and was introduced to President Nixon. He said there was no discussion of anything related to the Pentagon Papers trial and that he refused to consider the offer until the trial's end.

"The mere fact of the contact," said Weinglass, "raises some questions in our minds of what was in Mr. Ehrlichman's mind when he contacted the court."

Both attorneys complained bitterly about the prosecutor's report to the court that no further information regarding the

reported burglary was turned up over the weekend.

The Watergate link to the four-month-old espionage-conspiracy-theft trial surfaced Friday when Byrne revealed he had been given a 10-day-old Justice Dept. memo reporting that Liddy and Hunt had burglarized the office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist to get at Ellsberg's psychiatric records.

Women initiated by honors society

Fifty-four freshmen women were initiated as members of the 1973-74 Tower Guard in ceremonies this morning at the annual May Morning Sing held at Beaumont Tower.

Tower Guard is the honorary society for sophomore women at MSU. Membership into this society is based mainly on academic standing. The top 250 women from the freshman class were interviewed by present Tower Guard members; from those interviewed, 54 were selected on the basis of their service, character, scholarship and mental leadership.

The MSU Men's Glee Club sang at the initiation of the new Tower Guard.

Following the ceremonies at Beaumont Tower, a luncheon was held at the Union for the women, their parents, present Tower Guard members, President and Mrs. Gorton and several other members of the MSU faculty.

Tower Guard is primarily a service organization to help students at MSU. Tower Guard members read books and class materials to blind students, and help handicapped students at registration each term.

Other activities include ushering at MSU commencement exercises and sponsoring social events for blind students and Tower Guard alumnae.

Correction

A story appearing in Friday's State News on careers incorrectly stated that MSU's tourism department was set up primarily for work in travel agencies. Classes in tourism are oriented not solely towards travel agency work, but also in careers in international business, political science and other areas.

Also the story incorrectly stated that students in tourism are required to have proficiency in two foreign languages. Tourism students are required to be proficient in only one foreign language.

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Gifted receiving crew to flaunt talents this fall

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

Catching passes can get pretty frustrating when there is nothing to get your hands on. But new MSU coach Denny Stolz and aide-de-camp Jimmy Raye have revealed that Spartan football will take wing this year.

Stolz has weaved the Power I into the MSU offensive make-up in hopes of giving quarterbacks Mark Niesen and Charles Baggett time to put the football in the air.

Raye, receiver coach, cites the loss of Billy Joe DuPree as a big chunk out of the pass catching corps. "Billy Joe was probably the best tight end in the country last year," he said. "You just can't replace people like that in one year."

Number one candidate to inherit DuPree's spot is 6-2, 216 pound junior Mike Smith.

"Mike has tremendous potential," Raye said. "He

needs a lot of work on blocking techniques, but he will help us out."

Tom Brown who played in DuPree's shadow last year, Kentuckian Jim Cordery who has switched from fullback, Bill Klotz, Gary Hughes and Greg Rimoldi have also put in a bid for the tight end spot.

At split end the candidates are man, old as the talent. Brendon Barber, Dane Fortney, Mike Hurd, Mike Jones and Bob Parise will all vie for the starting berth.

Jones got the starting nod last year as a sophomore when Hurd injured his shoulder. A 4.5 man in the 40 yard dash, Hurd has good size and Raye calls him "the best all-around receiver we have."

An all-city quarterback for Detroit Kettering, Jones will try to secure his outside spot again this year but he'll have to stave off the likes of Fortney and Paul Manderino, who has been relegated to tight end from

fullback. That pair along with Parise, a former walk-on, are expected to be in the thick of competition.

Flanker will be a key position this fall and Stolz has a bundle of talent to fill that slot. Damond Mays is currently running a strong campaign for that position. "Damond is a real prize," Raye said of his former junior college all-American. "He has fantastic ability. Damond is deceptive, quick and is seldom tackled in a one-on-one situation. He can do many things well and we're going to make it a point to get the ball to him."

Backing up Mays at flanker will be Tony Ransom. A senior with playing experience, Ransom is out of spring drills with a dislocated shoulder. But the swift Detroit native will be ready to go this fall.

Another prospect for a receiver job is Jesse Williams. A former running mate of Eric Allen, Williams suffered various injuries the past two years and will now make a run at catching the ball.

Mike Danielewicz, a veteran, sophomore John Mihail and a group of fledglings including Mike Cobb, Garold Hull and Tom Bruggenthies round out the receiving prospects.

Grudge rematch today

By GARY F. "FIRING LINE" KORRECK
State News Sports Writer

C. Patric "Mark the Match Boy" Larowe has waited a year to get even with Tiger Jack Breslin. He may have to wait longer.

Court three of the IM Building is the setting for today's 1 p.m. paddleball match between economics professor Larowe and executive Vice President Breslin - a match at least one observer views as a replay of last year's battle.

Local sports enthusiast and distinguished economics professor Walter Adams is a traditional supporter of underdogs, but he admits he has no illusions about this match.

"I expect the administrator will be organized, goal-oriented, prepared and ruthless - whereas the professor will be disjointed, slow-moving and physically unfit," he surmised.

Larowe said he is dropping the violent tactics he employed last year.

"I have received the knowledge, as they say, and will kill Breslin with love," he promised.

Tiger Jack isn't running scared, but he admits the pressure is getting to him.

"I haven't been eating or sleeping well," the executive vice president said. "I've tried to run to get in shape, but the knees are going."

IM Director Frank Beeman, who prefers to remain neutral, said his supervisors would be alerted to anticipate a large crowd.

"There is really nothing we can do about it, however," Beeman confessed.

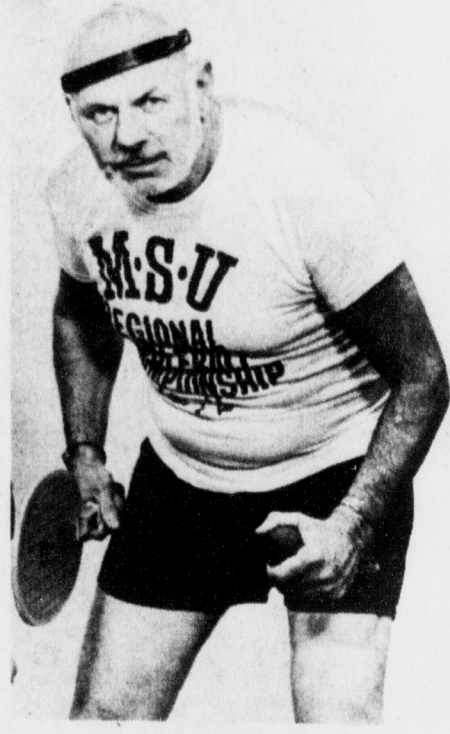
Giacomo Leopardi was unavailable for comment.



BRESLIN

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State News photo by Dale Atkins



LAROWE

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State News photo by Dale Atkins

UPSET VICTORY FOR WOMEN

Netters capture Big 10 title

By PAM WRIGHT
State News Sports Writer

An all out team effort led the women's tennis team to an upset victory in the Big Ten championship tournament this weekend in Madison, Wis.

The Spartan netters, after settling for a fifth place finish in the tournament last year, came back to capture the

championship title with 57 points. Ohio State took second place honors with 43 points; Wisconsin, who took the championship last year, tallied 42 points for third; Indiana University took fourth with 40 points and the University of Michigan took fifth place with 20 points.

"We went into the tournament with a lot of desire," Elaine Hatton, coach of the women's tennis team, said. "It was just a tremendous team effort. It took all six of the girls to do it and each of them supported and helped one another."

Five of the six Spartan netters went into final competition.

Sophomore Sue Selke

took the number one singles title defeating her Wisconsin opponent, 7-5, 6-1, and 6-2.

Sophomore Cathy Stephenson won the number three singles title against an Ohio netter by the scores, 7-5, 6-0. Sophomore Allison Scruggs also captured a title, defeating her Indiana opponent by an easy, 6-2, 6-1 margin. Stephenson and Scruggs also captured the

number two doubles title, taking the most points for the team.

Sophomore Becky Dickieson and freshman Kathy Jo Bock both lost in the finals. Junior Diana D'Angelo took the number two singles consolation match.

"The matches were a lot harder than the scores indicate," Hatton commented. "The girls never gave up, they stuck in

there and won it.

"I think being able to go to Indiana before the tournament," Hatton continued, "made the difference. Our performance there (Indiana) gave us the confidence and experience that we needed."

The netters are able to rest and enjoy their victory this week but are back to season competition May 14 at Alma College.

sports shorts



The final month of the 1973 season gets underway for the MSU baseball squad today as the Spartans face nonconference foe Eastern Michigan in a doubleheader at Ypsilanti.

Coach Danny Litwhiler said Monday that righthander DUANE BICKEL and lefty ELLIOTT MOORE would start for the Big Ten leading Spartans against the Hurons.

Litwhiler also mentioned that he would continue to put Bill Simpson first and Amos Hewitt second in the batting order. The two switched spots for the first time against the University of Detroit Friday.

MSU will return to conference action Friday, facing Michigan in Ann Arbor. The two teams will also meet Saturday in East Lansing. Both contests are single games.

DETROIT (UPI) - An opener with PITTSBURGH, a closer with MIAMI, and more tough games in between are what face the DETROIT LIONS in their first year under coach Dan McCafferty.

The Lions are at Pittsburgh Sept. 16 for a nationally televised game. Detroit's regular season ends Dec. 15 at Miami in a Saturday night game.

Detroit goes to Green Bay for its second game, but then has five of its next six contests at Tiger Stadium. It hosts Atlanta and Minnesota before going to New Orleans, then returns home to play Baltimore, Green Bay and San Francisco.

The Lions have road games at Minnesota and Chicago after the Forty Niners, and then host the Washington Redskins on Thanksgiving Day.

Detroit then plays at St. Louis and hosts Chicago before closing with the Dolphins.

MONTREAL - BOBBY CLARKE, Philadelphia Flyers' center, has been named the National Hockey League player of the year by the publishers of the Hockey News.

The international hockey weekly also selected Joe Crozier of Buffalo as the top coach, and Sam Pollock of the Montreal Canadiens as the outstanding executive in their major awards.

MICHAEL KAY and VALERIE SLADE carded 70 to win the mixed doubles golf tournament Saturday at Forest Akers (east) golf course.

Individual winners were Slade with a 74 by the Calloway handicap system and Marilyn Kempsey with a raw score of 46.

For the men, Kay nabbed both the Calloway and scratch categories with 36 and 39 respectively.

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Sports car enthusiasts competed in a gymkhana sponsored by the MSU Sports Car Club Sunday. About 40 drivers attempted to negotiate the course marked with pylons at the Meridian Mall parking lot.

State News photo by Dale Atkins



Kissinger to visit Kremlin for talks

FROM OUR WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's top national security adviser, Henry A. Kissinger, will go to Moscow on Friday to make final arrangements for Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev's U.S. visit. Kissinger, who leaves Thursday, will discuss all items that Brezhnev and Nixon will cover during their Washington summit. The exact dates of the Brezhnev visit is expected. Kissinger's talks in the Kremlin will last four or five days.

According to informed sources,

Kissinger's talks in Moscow will center on the following topics for the Nixon-Brezhnev summit:

- A declaration setting out concrete guidelines for the second phase of the Soviet-American negotiations on strategic arms limitations, now under way in Geneva, Switzerland.

- A formula for moving ahead on the negotiations over mutual and balanced force reductions between East and West in Europe. Those preparatory talks at the ambassadorial level are currently being held in Vienna.

- A general survey of the Indochina situation, with particular focus on big power commitments not to ship new heavy weapons into Vietnam.

- Improvement of Soviet-American trade relations, including what Brezhnev can do publicly during his visit to help the Nixon trade bill through Congress. That bill calls for ending tariff discrimination against

Soviet and other Communist goods imported into this country.

Last week, presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler announced an "anticipated" meeting between Kissinger and Hanoi negotiator Le Duc Tho in Paris in mid-May. White House sources said that date still has not been set and that Kissinger does not plan to stop in Paris on his way home from Moscow.

Nixon aides lose jobs

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Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., said the House should set up a special panel to look into the possibility of impeaching Nixon.

The announcement of the personnel shakeup at the pinnacle of government followed a weekend of seclusion for the President in which he talked at Camp David, Md. with Haldeman and Ehrlichman, respectively his chief of staff and assistant for domestic affairs.

Haldeman, 46, regarded as the most powerful man on the White House staff, said in a statement that it had become "virtually impossible... for me to carry on my regular responsibilities in the White House" because of what he called allegations, innuendos and a "flood of stories arising everyday from all sorts of sources."

Ehrlichman, 48, had remained relatively untouched by recent Watergate disclosures until last week when it was disclosed acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III destroyed sensitive documents given him by Ehrlichman and Dean. Gray resigned last Friday, hours after that report was published.

The President added Dean's duties to those of special consultant Leonard Garment. He said Garment would represent the administration in all matters relating to the Watergate investigation, reporting directly to the President.

Before the Watergate scandal, there was some sentiment on Capitol Hill to water down, rather than strengthen, a recent campaign finance law requiring public reports of campaign donations and spending.

The Watergate affair unfolded by stages — the latest beginning with President Nixon's announcement April 17 that there were major developments in the case.

The first stage concluded Jan. 30 with the conviction of James W. McCord Jr. and G. Gordon Liddy on charges of conspiracy, burglary and wiretapping. Five men had pleaded guilty earlier to the same charges.

On March 23, when he sentenced Liddy to a prison term of 6 to 20 years, Federal Judge John J. Sirica disclosed a letter by McCord that claimed political pressure had been applied to keep the seven defendants silent, that there was perjury at the trial and that others were involved.

Pornography debate related by GOP group

The Capitol County Republicans will sponsor a forum on pornography at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday at Joe Joseph's Bowl, 2122 N. Logan.

The admission is \$1.

James Williamson, manager of the Cinema X

theater, at the corner of Logan Street and Jolly Road, and Frank Pinner, professor of political science at MSU and past president of the Lansing American Civil Liberties Union, will be on the pro side of the pornography question.

Dr. Terry Burge, president of Stamp Out Dirty Obscene Movies, and Ted Swift, Lansing lawyer favoring litigation, will be on the con side.

Cliff Taylor, moderator-spokesman for the Republican group, said the main purpose of the forum is to "inform the public on a very important topic."

Contest rules

The deadline for entries for the fifth annual Creative Writing Contest has been extended until Friday.

Dennis Pace, director of the contest, said all entries should be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday to the Red Star Review office, 325 Mill Hall.

Prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 will be awarded to first, second and third place winners in the categories of fiction and poetry. Stories should be submitted individually and in groups of no more than six.

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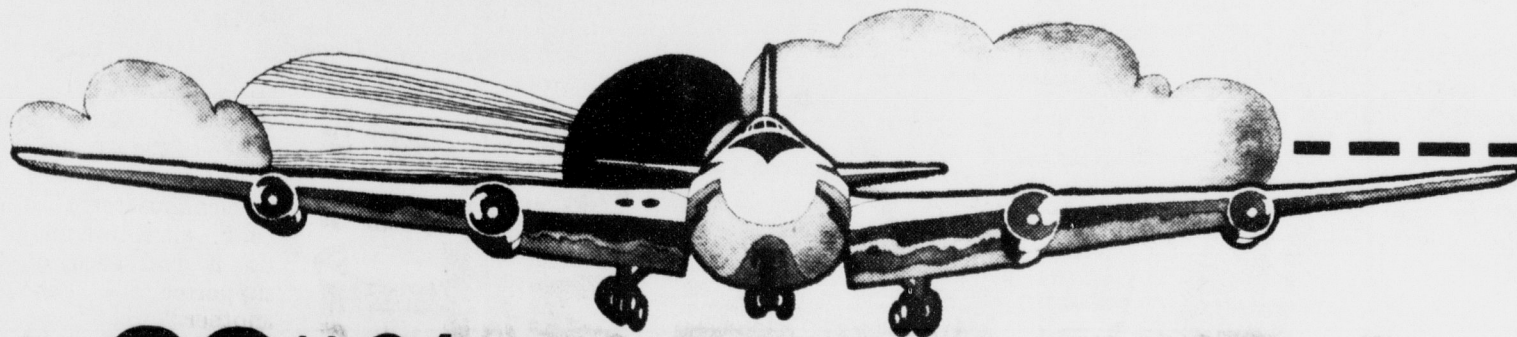
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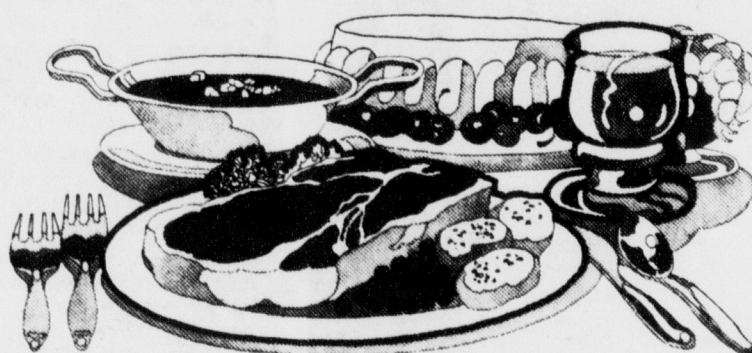
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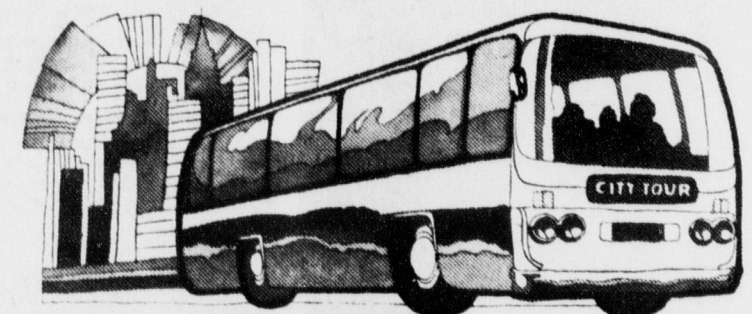
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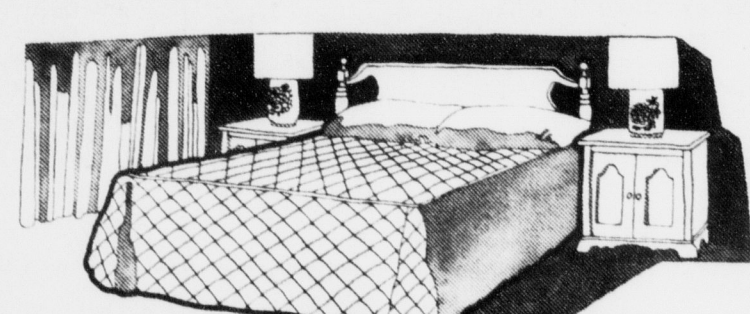
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"What the country needs to do is get down on its knees in repentance before the Lord," he said.

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

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.

The Marketing Club will present Mr. Nils Eric Naslund speaking on "Consumerism and Swedish Retailing" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Teak Room, Eppley Center.

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 Block and Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 110 Anthony Hall. Nominations for officers will be accepted.

A Free U class in French conversation through poetry and music will be held at 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Union second floor lounge.

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Family feels alcoholism's effects

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may cause. The spouse may become as emotionally ill as the alcoholic, and must cope with unusual circumstances.

If the alcoholic is a woman, for instance, the husband may find himself playing the role of a mother to the children. On the other hand, if the alcoholic is a man, the wife may become the breadwinner for the family.

Often the alcoholic family finds help through the Al-Anon Family Groups.

The alcoholic is referred

to Al-Anon, and the children are referred to Al-Teen. Those persons or families seeking help need not reveal their identities.

Though the alcoholic may have remained sober for a considerable length of time, the family may continue to participate in Al-Anon activities.

Norman, whose husband was an alcoholic, still continues to attend Al-Anon meetings.

"In Al-Anon, the spouse will get empathy, not sympathy," she said. "It's a self-improvement program

designed to teach us to deal with alcoholism as a problem."

The Al-Anon groups encourage the family to become active, Norma said.

"The wife may have to seek employment," Norma said. "We have to stop thinking about ourselves and get involved with others."

Al-Teen works on the same principal. It urges its teens to live one day at a time, and to regain a concept of self that might have been overshadowed by a drinking problem within the family.

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"Problem drinking levels are determined in part by the dissatisfaction a person feels with his lot in life," Zucker said. "He has poor expectations for improvement of his situation."

Dr. Richard Bates, an East Lansing physician who founded the former alcohol treatment unit ward at Edward Sparrow Hospital, has probably treated more of what he calls "these problem-avoiders" than any other physician in Ingham County.

Students drink for escape

"The alcoholic is the person who has had some kind of permission in his family to solve problems by drinking," Bates said. "A father who turns to alcohol when he has trouble with his income tax patterns his children in that direction too."

"There's no such thing as the nice kid who comes to MSU, gets stuck with a roommate who drinks and drifts into it," Bates emphasized.

He maintains that there are many alcoholic students who do not recognize their disease because students "always have and always will drink."

Residence hall resident assistants say that if heavy drinking is a way of coping with deeper problems, then those problems must include loneliness, pressures to succeed and feelings of

incompetence.

A Shaw Hall resident assistant tells a story of a withdrawn male student who began drinking heavily each day at about noon. After consulting Alcoholics Anonymous and the East Lansing Drug Education Center, the R.A. talked to the student and found a deep-rooted loneliness.

"It turned out he was just trying to imitate an older guy on the floor who drank a lot, but who was easy-going and very popular in the hall," the resident assistant said.

A Hubbard Hall resident used to drink occasionally but now, after breaking up with his girlfriend, drinks nearly every night until he passes out.

Alcohol seems to have exceeded aspirin for relief of inner tensions, and students who drink say they

do so because it relaxes them.

"It's quicker and cheaper than a massage," one junior said.

Though he drinks occasionally now, his freshman year he drank almost constantly because of faltering friendships, "rotten classes" and frustration with a class project he was working on. "I'd drink strange things that didn't taste like drinks," he said. "Things like rum and Coke or Bloody Marys. They were light enough that I could get blitzed and not notice it."

"I was never roaring or staggering drunk," he added. "I just functioned in a boozed state."

Pressures may seem to pound on the student from every direction and for some students alcohol, like drugs, temporarily turns

down the volume on the pressures.

"There's a tremendous amount of pressure to well," a Shaw Hall resident assistant said, "not only classes but with your family too. Everyone competing with everyone else, and it even extends the hall when friends you, 'Hey, how'd you do term?'"

One Holmes Hall student is making excellent grades still drinks heavily every night. "He puts him under quite a bit of academic pressure," resident assistant said, "in Holmes Hall there's high amount of that."

Zucker said pressures spurring students to drink can be as immediate as flunking out or as indefinable as feelings of isolation or personal inadequacy.

MSU views mixed on resignations

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under the circumstances was to show some kind of action to the demands stirred up by his good friends and the press," John Smith said.

A member of Crisis in America, Ken Wachsberger, said that watching the unfolding of incidents surrounding Watergate has been "great fun."

"Events like this renews my faith in working outside the system," Wachsberger said.

When Timothy Cain, Grand Rapids junior, heard the news of the resignations his eyes lit up.

"My, my, that leaves only the President, doesn't it?" he said.

For Martin Malin, Bronx,

N.Y. senior, the news was expected.

"An administration that portrays itself as fiscally conservative and then has the largest deficit budget in the history of the United States is capable of anything."

Jesse Snyder, Okemos senior said he believes in putting consistency into crime fighting.

"It would be interesting to see if the Nixon forces are as anxious for stiff criminal prosecution on Watergate buggers as they advocate for street criminals," he said.

"Nixon forces are also pushing for capital punishment for political assassins. How about capital

punishment for the assassination of a political system?"

Burt Okma, a Mason graduate student, found the Watergate incident "ironical as hell."

"First we had Nixon's diatribe against the press and the press's momentum behind the Watergate trials," Okma said. "Secondly Nixon campaigned in two elections for law and order, and his hand picked people are as lawless as you can get."

Ray Burla, East Lansing resident, expressed the fear that if Nixon is directly connected to the Watergate

incident the system will collapse.

The Republican party is based on a monolithic structure with Nixon at the top, Burla said.

"If he goes, everyone goes with him," he said.

A few students interviewed said they would like to see Nixon impeached, but disliked the fact that Spiro Agnew would take his place.

A calm young man, sitting behind a table in the Union advertising Divine Light Mission, said the resignations were inevitable because of a spiritual reordering of priorities.

"The government is gradually diminishing," Carl Hebler, Farmington senior said. "The divine united organ under the Guru Maharaj Ji's leadership is taking the place of government."

"The Watergate incident is based on a power illusion. Ours is not an illusion. It is truth love and peace being manifested by the Guru's devotees."

Resignation of Nixon aides called wise

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State Rep. Dennis Cawthorne, R-Manistee, asst. minority floor leader, called the resignations the "logical and necessary thing to do."

He agreed that Watergate has further eroded the public's confidence in government, but said he is not sure it will greatly affect the upcoming elections.

"The public often has a short memory...much may be forgotten by the time of the elections," Cawthorne said.

Another state representative, George Edwards, D-Detroit, asst. majority floor leader, said Monday's resignations may only be the beginning of a "complete house cleaning of the Nixon staff."

Walter Adams, professor of economics, said the president must make a complete review of his administration.

"There must be a change not only in individuals, but in the entire political process...in the influence big money can have over government," Adams said.

Harold Spaeth, professor of political science, said he was not surprised by the resignations.

"It got too hot for Nixon and something had to be done," Spaeth said.

He disagreed with Winograd, saying that Watergate will not hurt the Republicans in the 1974 elections.

"Watergate will not significantly affect Nixon's second administration or

the next Congressional election," Spaeth said.

This he explained is because most American "realize this is normal operating procedure in politics."

David Meltz, asst. professor of political science, took an opposite view point, however, predicting that the Democrats will "have a field day in 1974."

Several persons said they hope the Watergate incident will lead to some legislation governing political contributions and conflicts of interest.

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