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Bowling Green State University

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N. Viet invasion blockade 'possible'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said yesterday he would not rule out mining Haiphong harbor or establishing a naval blockade of North Vietnam to blunt the Communist invasion of the South.

Laird responded with a terse, "Yes," when asked by Sen. J. W. Fulbright if any thought was being given to these possibilities. Laird was testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee chaired by the Arkansas Democrat, a longtime critic of policy in Vietnam.

The Defense Secretary said there are many contingency plans and noted that these two possibilities had been discussed by the previous administration.

BUT WHEN pressed by Fulbright if they were

merely old contingency plans, Laird said: "I would not rule it out."

In a four-and-a-half-hour appearance before the committee, Laird said that "any area of North Vietnam, as long as the invasion continues, is subject to attack."

But he declined to state specifically whether the aerial bombing of the Hanoi-Haiphong area was continuing.

"I am not going to outline target areas," he said, adding that U.S. air power is being used in the North, in the South and within the demilitarized zone dividing the two Vietnams.

PRIOR TO the committee session, Laird told newsmen there was no substance to reports that President Nixon has suspended the bombing of

North Vietnam's heartland to see if Hanoi backed off from its offensive in the South.

The reports were attributed to official U.S. military sources in Saigon who continued to insist that this was the policy.

At the White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler was asked by newsmen about the reports of a bombing suspension and Laird's denial.

"I'd go along with the Secretary of Defense and not a secondary source in Saigon," Ziegler said.

THE SECRETARY of State said the President would take whatever steps were necessary short of reintroducing ground troops or using nuclear weapons to thwart the North Vietnamese offensive.

On the battlefield, action was curtailed in the North, but U.S. bombers stepped up their attacks against North Vietnamese positions in South Vietnam, logging more than 1,000 strikes Monday and yesterday in the heaviest raids since the peak days of the air war from 1965 to 1968.

The U.S. Command announced the loss of three aircraft in the South.

Four American crewmen and two South Korean soldiers were killed when an Army helicopter crashed on the central coast while supporting Korean forces.

A four-engine C130 transport plane was hit by enemy fire while trying to resupply the embattled provincial capital of An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon. It crashed 25 miles from Saigon.

All six crewmen were rescued, two of them injured.

AN ARMY helicopter was shot down 32 miles southwest of Da Nang, but both crewmen escaped uninjured.

By far the most dramatic ground action in Indochina was centered around the temple ruins of Angkor Wat in Cambodia's northwest.

North Vietnamese troops swarmed toward a Cambodian relief column trying to reach a 1,000-man government force trapped near the temples.

There were indications the relief column now was surrounded, too. The imperiled government soldiers are part of a drive to encircle the Angkor Wat complex which has been in North Vietnamese hands for two years.

Opposes Nixon Viet policy

GSS endorses Sen. McGovern

By Rose Hume

Graduate Student Senate (GSS) endorsed Senator George McGovern for President yesterday.

It also passed a resolution opposing Nixon's present policy in Vietnam.

THE FOREIGN policy amendment read: "We the members of the Graduate Student Senate of Bowling Green State University do, as human beings, condemn the massive affront to the human dignity of all men and the wan-

ton destruction of human life perpetrated by the present Nixon Administration policy of escalating the war in Vietnam.

"Furthermore, as human beings who deplore the loss of the lives of our sisters and brothers—yellow, black, white, and red—we urge all American citizens to inform their elected representatives that the total and immediate withdrawal of all American military personnel from Vietnam and a complete end to all hostilities are imperative.

"In so doing, we wish to affirm the human dignity of all peoples and the right of all peoples to self-determination.

"We believe, further, that we, as human beings and as citizens of the United States, have a serious and binding responsibility to work ceaselessly to right the wrongs of social injustice in our own nation, and to foster understanding among all peoples and all nations throughout the world.

"SUCH RESPONSIBILITY cannot

be fulfilled as long as we continue the senseless slaughter and incarceration of innocent people both at home and abroad."

In other action, senate members said there have not been many inquiries by graduate students for a day-care center.

Carole Sloman, graduate student, said when one graduate asked about the possibility of using the University nursery school facilities for evening baby-sitting, she was told it was "unthinkable."

Members of the psychology department reported on their findings about raising graduate student stipends.

They said the stipends have not been raised since they were set six years ago, whereas faculty salaries have been raised nearly every year.

They found in many departments, graduate assistants bring in the larger percent of state funds since they compile a larger amount of credit hours than faculty members.

They said graduate students would also like to see their stipends made untaxable, but this cannot be enacted for next year since contracts have already been sent out.

THE WORDING of the contract would have to be changed from "Employment Contract" to "Appointment Contract."

The psychology department graduate students also said this problem is statewide and may have to be resolved on a state-wide basis.

Information will be sent to all GSS members when a meeting to study the University charter will be held.

Pill policy cost reviewed

By Damon Beck
Managing Editor

Much has been said about the moral implications of the Student Health Center prescribing birth control devices to students, but economics might be the major roadblock to a revised pill policy on campus.

"Any kind of additional medical services will cost," President Hollis A. Moore Jr. said. "We aren't going to get a gynecologist cheap."

Dr. Moore said he could not make a decision on additions to the medical staff until he sees a complete plan on total needs of the health center.

He said he presently sees the health center as a referral type of organization, but with the recent liberalization of the contraceptive policy at Ohio State University "the issue will be sharpened across the state."

DR. MOORE recently sent a com-

mittee to observe the medical services at the University of Kentucky and make recommendations on possible changes here.

The committee included Dr. Stanley Coffman, provost; Dr. Michael Ferrari, coordinator of planning and budgeting; Dr. James Olms, director of the health center; and Dr. William Baxter, chairman of the Health Services Advisory Committee.

Dr. Ferrari said the group found the University of Kentucky's pill policy medical services program to be "very extensive."

The university, which includes a medical school, has three social workers, two psychiatrists and eight physicians. Its contraceptive program includes a class which runs one to two weeks on sex education and birth control devices and methods and a physical examination before the device or pill is prescribed, according to Dr. Ferrari.

TWO MORE examinations after the first month and the sixth month are also included. The service costs \$15-\$20 plus pills and devices at cost.


Dr. Ferrari suggested the University explore the possibilities of a similar program in conjunction with the University of Toledo Medical College.

He said an agreement with Toledo could provide the University with a good, low cost staff plus give the medical students experience.

Dr. Ferrari said studies he has made indicate that students here would be willing to pay extra for a comprehensive health service program.

He cited a mandatory student health insurance and a different type of organization at the health center as ways of implementing more health services including birth control.

"We just cannot afford it now in our present position," Dr. Ferrari said.



Scientist to lecture

Dr. Robert Francoeur, associate professor of experimental embryology at Fairleigh Dickinson University, New Jersey, will speak tonight at 8 in the Grand Ballroom, Union.

Dr. Francoeur will discuss the effect on modern man of new discoveries and new trends in medicine and science, including transplants and eugenics.

He is the author of "Utopian Motherhood" and "Eve's New Rib: Twenty Faces of Sex, Marriage and Family."

His speech is sponsored by the Association of Toledo Priests in cooperation with the biology department here and St. Thomas More parish.

Robert T. Francoeur

Supreme Court oks worker loyalty oath

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court led by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger has approved a Massachusetts loyalty oath that requires public employees to pledge to oppose the overthrow of the government.

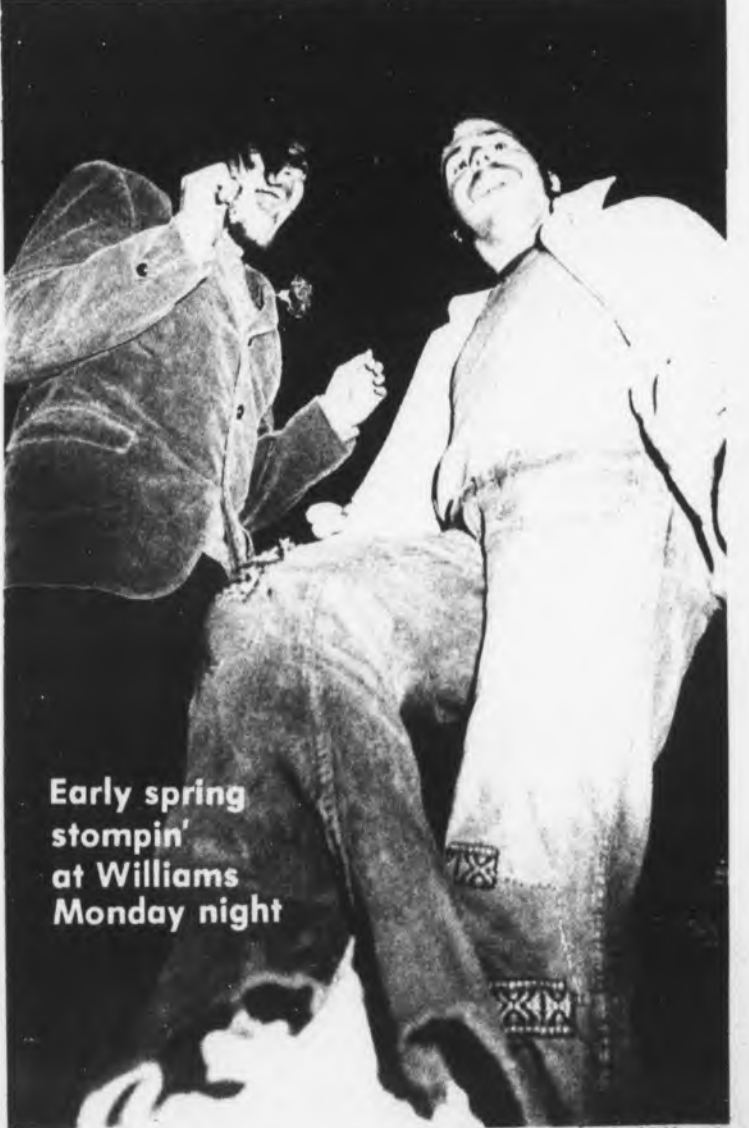
In this respect, he said, the oath is like the ones taken by presidents, members of Congress, and even lawyers who practice before the court.

"We are not charged with correcting grammar but with enforcing Constitution," Burger said yesterday in delivering a 4-3 decision that the oath is not too vague to remain on the books.

All that it requires, the chief justice said, is that government workers commit themselves not to use illegal force.

THE DECISION reverses a panel of three federal judges in Boston who took what Burger called "a highly literalistic approach" and declared the oath invalid in 1969.

Justices William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall found the oath in conflict with the free-speech guarantees of the First Amendment and dissented.



Early spring stompin' at Williams Monday night

Newsphoto by Michael Feldman



DIRT DAMAGE

EDITORIALS

not enough

After Secretary of State William P. Rogers described the bombing of North Vietnam as essential to the protection of American troops to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Monday, the committee described a few things to Rogers.

In a nine to one vote, the committee voted to cut off all money for all U.S. forces fighting in Indochina on Dec. 31, if Hanoi returns all American prisoners. The proposal will be brought before the Senate sometime next week.

The Senate is to be commended for its attempt to end the war; but, is this enough? The last day of the year is a long way off.

While our legislators sit in their chairs, until the snow falls in December, the bodies will continue to fall in Indochina and the cut-off date will seem all the more absurd.

loyalty oath

The Supreme Court shot another hole through the constitutionally guaranteed freedom of speech yesterday, and it did it without the help of President Nixon's two most recent conservative appointees.

In a four to three decision, the court upheld a Massachusetts loyalty oath requiring all public employees to pledge they will oppose the overthrow of the government by force or violence.

William H. Rehnquist and Lewis F. Powell Jr., newest appointees to the court, were unable to participate because the case was introduced before they joined the court.

We agree with the three dissenting justices who said the oath flatly violates the freedom of speech guarantee.

It's just one more reprehensible method to hold down dissent by threatening public employees with the loss of their jobs if they don't pledge unquestioning loyalty to governmental policies, no matter what they may be.

An earlier ruling by a U.S. district court judge said the words "oppose" and "overthrow" were "fatally vague and unspecific." However, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger contended that was a "highly literal approach."

May we point out to Justice Burger that vague and unspecific laws—particularly those regarding "conspiracy"—are the very regulations that ultimately end up with deadlocked juries? And confused judges?

Burger contended the loyalty oath is no more than a commitment not to use illegal force to change the system. But what does he consider illegal force? A sit-in? A march? A speech? Or a riot?

Nixon need not have worried about a too liberal Supreme Court. Older members are doing a fine job of repression, without any help from Nixon's most recent appointees.

ATTENTION HUBERT HUMPHREY SUPPORTERS

The BG News will publish a column on each presidential candidate on the Ohio ballot two weeks before the May 2 primary. We need a student, faculty member or administrator who is supporting Sen. Humphrey for president, to write a column that will be published on the editorial page prior to the primary.

Please stop in The BG News office, 106 University Hall or call 372-2003 if you are interested.

LETTERS

fraternities have changed

I find the letter written by Bob Weigl to be repulsive. His comments reflect a startling inability to speak intelligently on the fraternity system.

In the past few years fraternities have changed considerably in their policies and practices. Pledge programs have undergone tremendous metamorphoses to meet changing conditions.

Little Sister organizations have grown

and become more important parts of the chapters.

Joint fraternity activities are commonplace. There is a growing emphasis on the involvement of chapter policies emphasizing greater involvement in campus and community affairs.

THE SIGNIFICANT point is that a

fraternity is only what the members make it. National constitutions and chapter bylaws weren't created so that we could serve them but so that they could serve us in attaining our goals. Where we find them inconsistent with our objectives we change them.

Without a doubt today's fraternity is still the same as it always has been in respect to friendship and brotherhood. However almost every fraternity has made or is in the process of making important changes in their policies which are enabling them to remain continuing assets to the nation's campuses.

Chapters that have adapted to changing conditions thrive. So far this academic year my house has pledged 35 men. Nationally fraternities are far larger now than they ever were and are

growing at a very healthy rate. Statistics fail to support allegations that Greeks are dying.

MR. WEIGL'S letter makes it very obvious that many of Bowling Green's students have failed to realize the vast changes that are taking place in the Greek system on this campus and throughout the country.

We offer a very high degree of participation in governance, social activities and athletics, many leadership opportunities and responsible positions, and the continuing friendship of a large group of people.

And I can't really find anything wrong with that.

N. Lindsey Smith
Pi Kappa Alpha

term paper factories

The BG News has shown poor judgment in publishing an advertisement for a term paper factory. To condone such an enterprise editorially as recompense to instructors who assign "busy work" endows this device with a morality it can never have. Incidentally, the cost of such products discriminates against less affluent students.

Many instructors have responded affirmatively to student complaints about the traditional type of face oriented tests, and requests for more options, such as papers.

ESSAYS AND TERM papers can be superior educational devices in that they require the student himself to gather and evaluate material and integrate it with

his own thoughts into a forceful presentation.

Properly used, papers provide valuable training. A student who commissions a term paper factory to do the work for him foregoes the development of critical skills.

To students who take pride in their own intellectual achievements and to instructors whose primary professional goal is to foster their student's development, The BG News' policy appears as outright approval of plagiarism.

Robert Hansen
Kathleen Merriam
Roger Anderson
and other political science faculty members



'CHECK ONE LITTLE-OLD-LADY TYPE, SWEET FACE, MILD DISPOSITION, HARMLESS . . .'

primary perspectives

jackson--different democrat

By Dr. Russell Decker
Guest Faculty Columnist

Editor's Note: The following is the second of a series of columns describing the assets of the presidential candidates appearing on the May 2 Ohio primary ballot.

I have been asked to write a guest column indicating why BGSU students should support Henry M. (Scoop) Jackson in his bid for the Democratic nomination for President of the United States.

I would rather direct my remarks on a broader plane—why Senator Jackson deserves the attention of all citizens of the United States.

I feel that BGSU students do not differ from the rest of the citizenry—they have the same feelings, concerns, biases as the cross section of the population of northwestern Ohio, and the state, and the nation from which they come. Their economic, social, and political experiences are not as great as some of us, but potentially they will react the same as most of us.

First, a bit of information about Senator Jackson should be presented

because one of his biggest problems in the quest for the nomination is that he is not well known—he is not a "household word."

Senator Jackson is fifty-nine years old. He married late in life, and has two children, both born in the 1960's. He has lived all his life in Everett, Washington, a suburb of Seattle. His education prepared him for a practice of law.

HE HAS NEVER lost an election. His political career began at the age of twenty-six when he was elected prosecuting attorney of his home county. Then came six terms as congressman from his home district followed by being elected three times to six-year terms in the United States Senate.

In his last race in 1970, he carried 83.9 per cent of the vote to lead the nation in two-party races for senator or governor. In 1960 he assumed the chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee at the request of presidential candidate John F. Kennedy.

Senator Jackson serves as chairman of the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee and as a member of the Government Operations Committee, the Armed Services Committee, and the

Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy. He is chairman of the Subcommittee on National Security and International Operations and ranking member of the McClellan Investigations Subcommittee.

Under his leadership, Congress set aside more than 14 million acres in a national reserve for parks, wilderness and recreation areas. He worked closely with Florida leaders on the project to preserve the Everglades.

He authored the Youth Conservation Corps Act which provides opportunity for youth to work summers in national parks and forests.

opinion

The pending National Land Use Policy Act also was authored by him. This legislation would help state and local governments to improve land use planning for environmental, recreational and industrial purposes.

FROM THE MATERIAL cited above, it becomes apparent that Senator Jackson is a true conservationist and environmentalist. But, he refuses to make a choice between environment and a healthy economy.

"Any country that has sent twelve men to the moon can do both," he has said. "Any fool can bring about clean air by shutting down the economy and going fishing," is another way in which he has made his point.

He has put his faith in American science and technology. Here we do not have a doomsday man. Here we have a man who has faith in the people and the system. He wants to make it work.

"I am weary of listening to those who scorn this nation," says Senator Jackson. "Most Americans—whether black, white or brown—are hard-working wage-earners struggling to make ends meet, to get their kids through school, to acquire a decent home in a decent neighborhood, to clothe their families, to be respected as decent citizens, and to live out their lives with a measure of dignity that everywhere seems more difficult to attain these days."

This is pure Jackson! He has a genuine concern for the fact that today the stability of our democratic system is threatened by the tyranny of a small minority that is systematically disrupting our society.

Thus, to those who know me best and have heard me speak on the subject of law and justice, it comes as no surprise that I favor him above all the other candidates in the Democratic field. He joins with me in the crusade which insists that we must stop over-reacting to this militant minority, and give heed to the concerns and the rights of the majority to go peacefully about their business, their education and their daily lives.

ANOTHER POINT which has attracted me to Senator Jackson has been his concern for our national defense posture. Drawing upon his experiences with the Senate, he has authored four books, all dealing with national security. He has received awards from patriotic, ethnic, labor and social groups for his vigorous support of a strong national defense. Yet, he has expressed his concern for the war-ravaged of the world.

"I'm not a hawk and I'm not a dove," he says. "I just don't want my country to be a pigeon."

He is chairman of a special subcommittee appointed to monitor the SALT negotiations between the Soviet Union and the United States. He wants to put the brakes on the arms race, but resists those who say we must take risks for peace by cutting the meat from the military muscle, and thus unwittingly risk war.

He believes weakness invites trouble, and that we should negotiate for peace, but from a position of strength. He wants to bring the troops home from Vietnam as soon as possible, but he wants to preserve for the President of the United States (whoever he may be) the chance to do that in a responsible manner.

WITH THE EXCEPTION of Governor Wallace (whose motives might be questioned), he has the strongest position of any of the candidates in the Democratic race against school busing for the sole purpose of satisfying some arbitrary mix of students on the basis of race, religion or heritage.

Not until the Florida primary pointed up the true feelings of "middle America" and of the "real majority" on this issue did any of the other Democratic candidates begin to modify their stance on this point.

Long before this Senator Jackson was saying, "What we desperately need is not massive busing, but a massive commitment of talent and resources to achieve equality of education opportunity."

Rather than busing, he supports the route followed in California where the courts have ruled that the wealth of a school district should not be permitted to determine the quality of education. Then school children will not be bused from a good school to an inferior school.

In summary, let me suggest that BGSU students, as well as all citizens of the United States, might well look closely at the stance and posture of Senator Henry M. Jackson. He is certainly the one Democrat who is different.

Perhaps we will find in him the man for whom people all over the land have been searching—a leader who has not lost his common sense.

Perhaps you may examine him closely and in person, for we are making every effort to bring Senator Jackson to northwest Ohio; we hope to have him in an appearance on campus. Watch for announcements later of the time and place.

let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. Letters may comment on any other letter, column or editorial.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten. We ask that columns be no more than four typed pages (triple spaced).

The News maintains the right to edit all submissions that exceed these limits, with respect to the laws of libel and proper taste.

Letters and columns must include the author's name, address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, c/o The BG News, 106 University Hall.

THE BG NEWS

An Independent Student Voice

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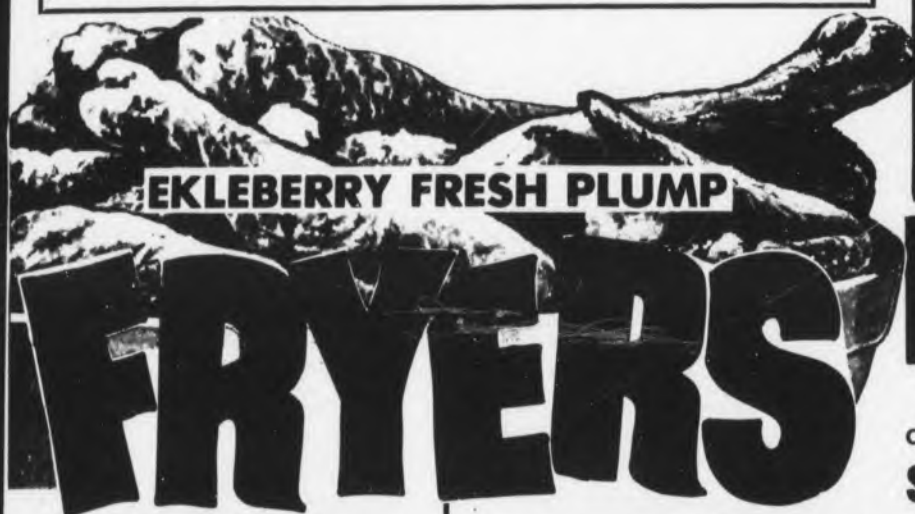
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48 students to be counselors

Outdoor education project set

Forty-eight University students involved in Project Interaction (P.I.) will take part in an outdoor education program starting next week.

Project Interaction, under the direction of the College of Education, introduces education majors to operations in a school

system and provides them with the opportunity to practice education methodology in the classroom.

The outdoor education program, directed by the Toledo Board of Education, gives students the opportunity to work as counselors with sixth grade

Toledo children for five days at a YMCA camp in Napoleon, Michigan.

"After a week in the outdoor program, an education major can decide if he really wants to enter the field of education," said Jim Sechler, graduate student in education. "The

program provides an insight into children because you live with them for 24 hours."

According to Sechler, participants in the program will act as counselors for the children. University students will have an opportunity to make classroom learning more meaningful through

application of knowledge to practical outdoor situations.

Activities at the camp will include horseback riding, language arts lessons, skits, movies, first aid instruction and a night hike.

Sechler said the outdoor education project presents teachers in a different light because the counselors live with the children for the five days, the P.I. students are presented with a different role of a teacher, he said.

Project Interaction has been involved in the outdoor education program in Michigan camp since 1969.

Students interested in more information on the outdoor program or in Project Interaction should call Dr. Ronald Marso at 372-2794.



Newsphoto by Mike Feldman

In a hurry? This fleeting glimpse of a cyclist shows that someone has found a quicker way to travel than by foot.

ITT roadblock removed

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presidential assistant Peter M. Flanigan offered yesterday to give limited testimony to the Senate Judiciary Committee in its ITT inquiry, apparently removing a roadblock to

confirmation of Richard G. Kleindienst as attorney general.

But a White House spokesman promptly cautioned the committee against trying to carry questioning beyond limits set by Flanigan, indicating this could lead President Nixon to invoke the doctrine of executive privilege and cut off his aide's testimony.

As some Democratic committee members appeared to reject the idea of limiting any Flanigan testimony, White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said:

"WE WOULD assume that if the committee accepts the proposition for a limited testimony, the committee would abide by the suggestion put forward in the letter" in which Flanigan volunteered to testify.

Asked at a news briefing what would happen if some committee members should attempt to broaden their

questioning, Ziegler replied, "We assume they're all gentlemen and would abide by" the terms of Flanigan's offer to testify solely about two matters related to the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.

Ziegler said the committee chairman could limit the question to these matters. He then was asked if Nixon was reserving the right to invoke executive privilege and he replied "Yes."

Apollo problems solved

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Apollo 16 astronauts heading toward a moon landing worked with ground controllers yesterday and overcame a guidance problem that briefly froze their spaceship in one position and an antenna

problem that affected radio communications.

Systems worked out at Mission Control were promptly put into effect by the spacemen to correct both deficiencies.

"One of the things we need in this program is some

octopuses," astronaut Thomas K. Mattingly II commented at one point while the men were busy resetting a series of switches.

THE MEN thus spent part of the day dealing with the third and fourth problems they have encountered since they were launched Sunday. The others involved peeling paint and a faulty latch, neither of which turned out to be of serious concern, either.

Their spacecraft has been gradually slowing since it rocketed out of earth orbit. But it will begin picking up speed this morning when the moon's gravity starts tugging it forward.

The command ship, Casper, and its lunar lander, Orion, will hurtle around the

moon this afternoon and the astronauts will fire a long rocket thrust to settle the spacecraft into lunar orbit.

Astronauts John W. Young and Charles M. Duke Jr. will guide Orion to a landing on a crater-scarred volcanic plateau high in the southern mountains of the moon tomorrow. Touchdown is scheduled for 3:41 p.m. EST.

Officials said an errant electrical surge confused a spaceship computer early yesterday and caused it to send commands which locked the guidance system.

'72-'73 Key editors named

The University Publications Committee announced last week the selection of Tom Turnley, junior (Ed.), and Jeff John, junior (B.A.), as next year's Key editors.

Both have worked on the staff for three years. Turnley has held the positions of general staff worker and head writer, and is currently the yearbook's managing and scheduling editor.

John presently holds the position of technical editor, and has also performed as staff writer, organizations

editor and photographer on the Key.

In his application for the position, Turnley suggested the establishment of regular "proof-book sessions" and "in-office lunches" to insure closer staff cooperation and friendship.

He also proposed the re-establishment of scheduling editor to handle organization

and Greek yearbook contracts.

John suggested less and better writing in the yearbook and the establishment of a tighter organizational structure.

He also expressed a hope to divide the yearbook into "two distinct sections" - activities, and groups (Greek, seniors, etc.).

Mays pleads guilty to one drug charge

Dewey O. Mays, freshman (A&S), pled guilty to a charge of sale of an hallucinogen without a wholesaler's license Monday morning in Wood County Common Pleas Court.

He had been indicted on charges of prohibited use of a dwelling, sale of an hallucinogen and possession for sale of an hallucinogen. Mays was referred to the probation officer for presentence investigation.

Four others also indicted by the same grand jury on similar charges had previously entered guilty pleas to the same offense Mays did yesterday.

Kenneth L. Rogers, 410 S.

Summit St.; Peter J. Nestor, Berea; Robert Max Church Jr., West Lafayette, Indiana and John Ress, 428 N. Prospect St. have all been sentenced to serve one to five years in the Mansfield Reformatory. Ress had not been charged with sale of an hallucinogen.

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The lessons will begin on Sunday, April 23, at 7:00 p.m. and will run every Sunday night throughout the quarter. An organizational meeting will be held tonight, at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Forum of The Student Services Building. For registration information and to answer any questions you may have come one and all and sign up now. Men and women — it's a great chance to learn a lot of self-defense in a short time.

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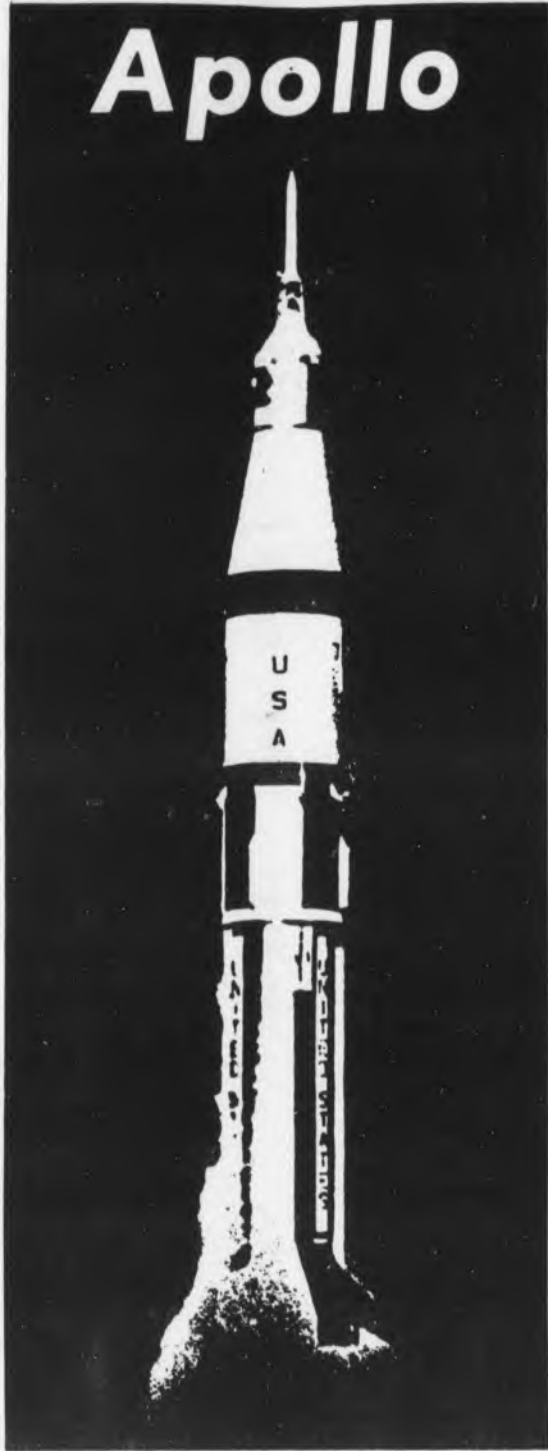
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The flight of Apollo 16



Newsphotos by Marcy Lanzer, staff photographer

