Rogers defends U.S. action

by Bernard Gwertzman
The New York Times
Washington, April 17 - Secretary of State William P. Rogers today forcefully defended the weekend bombing of Haiphong and Hamel and warned that the administration would continue to take "whatever military action is necessary" to stop what he repeatedly called Hanoi's "massive invasion" of South Vietnam.

Testifying before the Senate Foreign relations Committee, Rogers gave the first official government explanation of the raids over the North Vietnamese heartland. His remarks were often aggressive in tone and seemed to reflect a Nixon Administration decision to mount a show, not only of military, but also of rhetorical force to counter both the North Vietnamese offensive and domestic criticism here.

Nixon silent

President Nixon again remained silent publicly, but at a luncheon on the Capitol Hill, he reportedly told a Congressman in alluding to the weekend raids that "you have to let them have it when they jump on you." Rogers told the Committee flatly that the U.S. would not engage in any negotiations with the Communist side "while this major invasion is under way.

In Parit today the North Vietnamese said they would be willing to resume talks, if the bombing of their country stopped.

In another development, the state department said the American Embassy in Moscow had replied to Moscow today to make technical arrangements for the President's trip and Soviet-American talks on lend-lease debts began as scheduled at the State Department.

And the White House announced the Nixon would stop in Warsaw on his way from the Soviet Union and

trip in doubt?

But Rogers, when asked about the effect of the bombing raids on the Nixon trip to Moscow, indicated that he had some doubts whether the visit would actually occur. He said that at the moment plans were going ahead, and there was "no evidence" that the trip would not take place, but he refused to make any predictions.

Rogers had planned to testify before the Committee, headed by Sen. Fulbright, Democrat of Arkansas, on behalf of the Foreign Aid Subcommittee, before the weekend bombing began. Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird goes before the Committee tomorrow.

The White House indicated today that they would speak for the Administration, and this, in turn, led to more than usual interest in the hearings.

no extra U.S. troops

Rogers said that the Administration had ruled out any "third-country ship" plans. If those supplying war material to North Vietnam for its "invasion" of South Vietnam had to run the risk of sharing the responsibility for Hanoi's actions.

The reply fell short of apologizing to the Russians, or promising not to launch any more air attacks.

Although the bombing of Haiphong and Hamel have clearly created doubts about the success of Nixon's scheduled trip to Moscow next month, the administration continued to go ahead with plans for the trip.

A White House advance party of 25 specialists left for Moscow today to make technical arrangements for the President's trip and Soviet-American talks on lend-lease debts began as scheduled at the State Department.

And the White House announced the Nixon would stop in Warsaw on his way home from the Soviet Union and

Schneid appoints commission heads

by Joseph Abell
Managing Editor
Recently-named Student Union Director Jim Schneid announced his appointments to commission heads yesterday.

The appointees to the Commission were Jim Novic, Academic; Commissioner; Roche Schafier, Cultural and Art Commission; Joe Prochaska, Social Commissioner; and Walt Searce, Student Services Commissioner.

"The decisions were close one," Schneid commented, "Some of the people who applied had tremendous qualifications, but they weren't at college campus.

wants more participation

However, Schneid stated that he made a point to invite the commissioners to help work on the commisions.

"They didn't do that last year and we lost a lot of potential leaders," he said.

Other appointees were Mary Ann Gillespie, and Chris Mecca, Assistant Directors, Gregg Vosder, Executive Coordinator, Tom Laughton, Controller, and David Burch, Associate Director.

Schneid, who sees his job being a coordinator also described his plans for the coming year. "We'll just oversee the commissions, mainly taking care of petty bureaucratic problems, so the commissioners can worry about the basic function of their commissions.

"We have the utmost confidence in our new commissions," he added.

five new events?

New Social Commissioner Joe Prochaskie has many ideas and projects in mind for next year. Creating a new department within the commission, he has placed John Vol in charge of Special Projects.

"John has many ideas that we'll be considering next year, the main emphasis being on crazy events," Prochaskie added.

Suggestions given for events next year included a "pilka party" with a band similar to that at Kolka's, held in a Fortune ballroom.

- a kickoff party, during which the dining halls would serve hot dogs and lemonade on the quad

- a "muscle beach party" along the shore of St. Joe's lake.

- a Get-Together Dance every other week, scheduled in different places to "break up the monotony of whys having it in the same place two days in a row.

- a swimming party in the Rockne Center during the winter.

"We also want to find a new idea for Homecoming, to get the students' interest back," Prochaskie added.

"In addition to John," he went on, "I've also got Rob Donovan taking care of major concerts and Jim Rybergen as sort of coordinator of all social events. I'm really looking forward to working with them.

optimism for CAC

Roche Schafier also expressed his hopes for the Cultural Arts Commission. Since the CAC has had such a firm foundation of organization and activities to work with, he would like to spend most of his time "getting the organization running more efficiently.

We also want to slow up on the popular films and bring in more performing arts," he said. "Our biggest emphasis will be on the Performing Arts Series and Cinema. "

He elaborated by explaining that all other CAC events would still be held, but events, such as the Films Festival, whose reputation has not built up as well as others, would be cut back to a smaller scope.

"We also want to get away from concert-like things, such as the Tom Rush and Duke Ellington shows and get more into things like classical solos," he said. He did note that the Film Raising Films Series would continue to help support other events, such as the Sophomore Literary Festival, but they would be promoted with the Sophomore Literary Festival mentioned as sponsor.

"We're doing this so that the students know just where the money from these films is going," he commented.

He said that the P.A.S will have five events, including the National Players in October and Marcel Marceau in February.
The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved an amendment to an appropriations bill that would cut off funds for all American hostilities in Indochina at the end of 1972 contingent upon the release of American prisoners by North Vietnam. Following an emergency meeting, student antiwar leaders called for a nationwide campus strike the is Friday to protest the renewed bombing.

Belfast-A gun battle between Irish Republican army terrorists and British soldiers ranged in Belfast from noon to dusk while at the same time demonstrators took to the streets in the worst rioting in months. Two terrorists were believed killed during the gunfight.

Houston-Apollo 16 coasted toward the moon after making a brief course correction. The astronauts were assured by mission control in Houston that flaking paint on the moon landing craft should not interfere with their planned landing on Thursday.

Washington-A Wall Street consultant who had been hired by the Justice Department to analyze the financial consequences of antitrust actions against International Telephone and Telegraph told the Senate Judiciary Committee that the department had overstated his findings when they used it as a principal factor in the decision to drop the suits.

Detroit-The Ford Motor Company recalled 396,000 1972 Ford Torinos and Mercury Montegos—the entire production run of the two models—in order to correct a defect in the bearings in the rear axle and wheel assemblies of the cars.

on campus today

2:00 - film, operation barbarosa, audio-visual theatre, cce.
3:00 - readings, charles newman, soph lit festival, library auditorium.
4:15 - meeting nd-smc students protesting bombing of north vietnam, fiesta lounge.
6:30 - meeting, mock convention platform committee, room 365, old chemistry building.
6:30 - readings, william h. gass, soph lit festival, library auditorium.
7:30 - lecture, gov. george c. wallace, morris civic auditorium.
8:00 - lecture, ernest eliot, the information pollution: can we clean it up? monogram room, acc.
8:00 - lecture, william moleen, medicine for the future, cce.
8:00 - concert, jethro tull, ace.
8:15 - lecture, charles mccarthy, participatory democracy, lafortue ball room.
10:30 - meeting, black students for wallace, flanner card room.

at notre dame-st. mary's
Appliance ban revised

Large refrigerators, air-conditioners, and other high-wattage appliances will probably be banned from all dorm rooms next year, according to Brother Kieran Ryan, vice-president of business affairs. The Hall President’s Council will meet Wednesday night to discuss and finalize all matters of fines and ban of electrical appliances in the rooms.

All indications are however, that refrigerators over 4.6 cubic feet will probably be banned along with air-conditioners and old refrigerators. “Our main concern is to get rid of all the old boxes that students buy,” remarked Brother Ryan. “The ‘klunkers’ are electrical hazards.”

“Often the wiring and insulation in the really old ones are faulty. There’s a health hazard involved in them. Sometimes the food in them is not properly refrigerated. They also bring cockroaches to infest the rooms, increasing problems.” Father Thomas Chambers, director of students residence also pointed out the fire hazard involved in having faulty refrigerators in the dorms, especially old dorms like Stein and St. Ed’s.

“Th~e whole idea behind the new regulations is to make a clean up that will do everything to make dorm life and Hall life safer and better. This new 4.6 cubic feet ban will not only keep out new machines, but old ones as well, as long as come in as many colors and cost a whole lot less ... $95 each.”

Charles Newman

Fr. Chambers: faulty fridges a fire hazard.

An Tostal Irish Wake
Advance ticket Sales only!
Limited Ticket Supply

$3.00 per couple only

Free bus service from ND Circle

Tickets on sale tonight,
Wed. & Thurs. in Dining Halls
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2 bands

unlimited refreshments

(It will NOT be a 50’s party)

Anyone seeking the following positions with The Social Commission, please apply at the Social Commission Office or call Joe Prochaska, 7757

1. Assistant Commissioner
2. Special Projects
3. Homecoming
4. Mardi Gras
5. Business Manager
6. Tickets
7. Promotions

We give students a break.

Send for your Student Identification Card and get a big break on rates at 75 Hilton Hotels and Inns coast to coast. (Grad students and faculty, too.) Just mail this coupon to Hilton Hotels Corp., Travel Dept., National Sales Div., 9880 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90210. Then come visit the Hiltons.

Name
Address
City State Zip
College Class of

Hilton Hotels

Anthony Abowd, local paperboy, was chosen first “King for a Day” yesterday, according to an official communique from the Prime Mover’s office. During his five-minute reign, Abowd took advantage of all the privileges extended to him as winner of the contest. Wearing the crown, Abowd made his “important decision” from the Prime Mover’s chair. That a special fee for Grit magazine be added to the yearly student assessment. Abowd reportedly sells Grit to finance his college education.
Jury picked for Buffalo Five trail
by Cliff Wintrobe Special to the Observer

Buffalo--Jury selection was finished Tuesday for the trial of the "Buffalo Five" opened here in Federal Court.

The jury, consisting of 12 members, was selected Tuesday in front of U.S. District Judge John T. Curtin. The proceedings for the trial were opened Monday morning.

The jury will begin hearing testimony tomorrow.

The trial is expected to last five weeks.

The defendants are Maureen C. Considine, 18; Chantele Considine, 21; Jeremiah D. Harrigan, 21; James R. Martin, 21; and Ann Marie Mattei, 20, all of Buffalo.

They were indicted last September for conspiring to murder the three men, who were suspected of planning the killings.

The defendants will be tried separately on charges of conspiracy to murder.

The trial is expected to last five weeks.

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This past year has been a year filled with strife and happenings. It has been a time, during which the youth of America, at least, have become increasingly aware of the importance of their nation's heritage - at least. There has been a pattern of quite dissimilar events, through which there has been a growing realization of the need for people to be associated with the oppressed. There are a number of reasons why this could be true.

Affluence and Resources

Take the example of the oppression of poverty. More and more people in America are beginning to realize that their affluence is not a matter of inherent forces or of human laziness, but a result of capitalistic cruelty. Arthur C. McGill writes: "This means that affluent people can no longer attribute their success either to their own hard work - and feel pleased with themselves, or to the goodness of God and the grace of St. Francis, and feel pleased with the world. Affluent people - whether their affluence is financially comes from their earnings, or is spiritual and comes from their religious commandments - is culture comes from their national heritage - affluent people do in fact profit from some outcome of the exploitation of others. Even if the world is so arranged that they never become involved in the fact that they have to see the people whom they are using.

As McGill reminds us with shattering clarity, the natural resources of America are ours, not so much because God has given them to us, but because our forefathers systematically maimed and slaughtered the native Indian. We are also beginning to realize that the affluence we pride we have had in the worldwide success of our businesses corporations, when we realize that the economic plight of the South Americans is, to take one example, is frequently caused by the United States' exploitation of their resources. Even something like our interstate highway system, we discover, is a demonstration of the fact that billions of dollars spent on the system is used to benefit, not the poor, but the propertied people who own cars. As a result, McGill points out: "Every affluent American town is a concentration of affluence, a university or church, regardless of whether the fact is acknowledged or not. Nothing that holds wealth has, not simply because of hard work or useful service or divine favor, but because consent to and profits from a social order that systematically neglects the poor.

Oppression - "the bond of brotherhood"

Secondly, people are beginning to realize that they are members of an institutionally associated with the oppressed. As McGill points out, we are long committed to indulge in the liberal luxury of simply working within the oppressive system rather than working outside of it. It is necessary for us to know that we our country a grotesque reversal of statistics, from the brutal facts of life that we see around us. There is a spirit alive in this land. There is a spirit alive and love has a chance because the God who is love, now risen and glorious, remains in our midst. As he tried to tell us over and over again, he is "Emmanuel" - God with us. He promised that he would remain with us for all time. So love is here. We are here; try to continue his own ministry of concern and compassion throughout us, in our loving world.

Consequently, in the midst of the pessimism that we are led to by the statistics mounting all around us, we are also led to hope; not only permitted to hope, but impelled to hope, to have a passion for the possible. As a contemporary banner, pledges: "Don’t have tears - there's still hope."

So this is not time for despair or increased cynicism. If anything, we need to rise above idealism, to become more committed to change and tolerant than ever. The times call for a movement of affirmation, to declare that love does stand a chance. To develop a passion for the possible. Does it? It doesn’t, neither do we.

William Toohey, C.S.C.

A Passion for the Possible

William Toohey, C.S.C.

The following is an excerpt from Fr. William Toohey's new book, A Passion for the Possible.

Fr. Toohey became the director of campus ministry at the University of Notre Dame in 1972. His latest book focuses two: Rehumanizing the Poor

A Passion for the Possible by William Toohey, C.S.C. (an excerpt)
Humphrey and Muskie duel for the center

Ed Ellis

The Pennsylvania Primary next Tuesday will determine the leader of the Democratic Center. It brings former frontrunner and Vice-Presidential nominee Edmund Muskie into a direct battle with 1968 Presidential nominee Hubert Humphrey. If Humphrey wins, and it seems likely at this point, Muskie will be a political corpse and Humphrey will look very much like the Democratic nominee in November. Should Muskie win, we will have as they say "a brand new ballgame," with no one out in left, Humphrey foremost, and more to rely on his old political allies in the non-primary states.

Let us examine, briefly, the strategies of the former front-runners and how they came to be at this critical point in this 1972 campaign.

Muskie was the frontrunner for nearly two years. He was clearly uneasy in that role. His financial status was always shaky. His opposition was determined. And, most important of all, neither the left wing nor the party people were convinced that Muskie was their man.

The Maine Senator relied on an impressive stack of endorsements from Democratic Senators and housemen, received the backing of a few liberal governors and mayors. Unfortunately, those whose backing he received did not usually vote with party unity. Birch Bayh is not. Adlai Stevenson is not. Adlai and Nastyn are not. Pennsylvania Governor Milton Shenk is a party rebel. In point of fact, only those endorsements are meaningful which mean money and campaign workers. None of Muskie's endorsements, with the exception of that of Philadelphia City Chairman Peter Canel, are upsetting the balance of power. Even Canel's value is limited, though for other reasons.

Muskie's strategy was to open strong, enter and win all the early primaries, and ride a bandwagon full of money and party regulars to victory in Miami. This was necessary primarily because of his weak financial position. The ultra-liberal money was with McGovern or one of the fringe candidates, and Muskie was in Humphrey's column. Big business was and is Republican. Muskie needed a few impressive victories early to get it rolling. The need for money made any other strategy impossible.

The first warning for Muskie came in Florida in the form of Alabama Governor George Wallace. In Muskie's strategy, he could not afford to lose early. In Florida, he was not only last, he ran fourth.

Somewhere between Florida and Wisconsin, Muskie apparently hit the panic button. According to reports, his staff was split. Reports were not too bad, if PR was. He looked tired and temperamentally. His fourth place finish in Wisconsin buttressed, badly, especially when we realize that both Humphrey and Wallace beat him in both Florida and Wisconsin. Muskie then changed strategies to concentrate on four or five major primaries between now and the convention. The first of these is Pennsylvania, and if he loses there, he can forget the other four. Muskie now has a few dependable endorsements, and some new endorsements in the campaign workers. When he talked confidently at last Thursday's South Bend press conference of "many delegates tucked away in the primary states," he wasn't kidding.

Humphrey also has ample labor support, especially valuable in Pennsylvania, with 101,000 union members registered among the 4.7 million voters. Humphrey is an energetic campaigner, a compulsive hand shaker, and a very personable guy. Muskie is not, and he underscored that fact last week in Pitts­ burgh when he scored the political handshake as "passive."

Scheduling for the next two weeks is favorable to Humphrey. In Pennsylvania his chance of winning a majority of the delegates is rated "good to excellent."

SMC student government last night officially released the names of newly-appointed students to judicial and community relations boards positions.

Sophomore Patti Kampsen from Shewnee Mission, Kansas, was selected new chairman for the SMC judicial board. In addition to returning members from last year four new members were chosen: Laura Bronson, sophomore; Mary Kay Coniy, sophomore; Kathy Dunlaye, freshman; and Marianne Kimel, freshman.

Margaret Stofen and Sandy Swartz, both freshmen, will assume alternate positions on the judicial board.

Eileen Dugan was chosen as one of the students on the communications board. This tri­ partite board was established to arbitrate "any student-faculty, student-administration, and faculty-administration disputes which is appealed through the proper channels."

Last spring the SMC Board of Trustees failed to orient a section of the judicial system. However, it will be brought before the Board in May for approval. Nominations are open to fill the second position. Nominations have also been re­ opened to fill the student position on the appellate board.

The appellate board is essential for the effective operation of the judicial system.

Thuy: peace talks can be resumed

By Henry Gaiger

PARIS, April 17.-North Vietnam offered possible new secret peace talks today in exchange for an agreement by the United States to halt its air attacks.

Thuy, a former negotiator here, told a news conference that Leduc Tho, who was with McGovern at the regular weekly sessions of the Paris conference, "meeting secretly on April 2 that the United States and South Vietnam, have answered, the chief U.S. negotiator William J. Pehier did last Thursday, that meeting at gunpoint would not be acceptable."

If the Paris conference on Vietnam does not resume its work under the present format and the American Delegation returned to the conference-room on the Avenue Kleber, he answered, "That is certain."

They also emphasized the point in a negative way.

"If the Paris conference on Vietnam does not resume its work under the present format and the American Delegation returned to the conference-room on the Avenue Kleber, the Americans would not engage in give-and­ take negotiations."

Since then, the North Viet­namese have launched a military offensive against the South and have made repeated demands that the Paris Conference continue "as usual."

"The furthest the United States and South Vietnam have answered, the chief U.S. negotiator William J. Pehier did last Thursday, that meeting at gunpoint would not be acceptable."

But over revealed last week that the Paris conference, which instructions from Washington seem to have suspended the July interim elections, will be brought before the Board in May for approval. Nominations have also been reopened to fill the second position. Nominations have also been reopened to fill the student position on the appellate board.

The appellate board is essential for the effective operation of the judicial system.

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Comprehensive studies show that our authorized 3 System Engine Check (barrelthrust, igni­ tion and emission control), plus adjustments as needed, can reduce individual vehicle pollution by an average of 25 percent. Do more to save America's air (and up to $21 a year on fuel costs too)!

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It takes only 15 minutes
SATURDAY OR SUNDAY
6918 E. McKiinley Ave., Mishawaka
Jim Donaldson

The Irish Eye

Baseball Picks

The major league players got the season underway over the weekend with three games each. The action was good in the American sports scene, for the time being, at least.

While the major leagues were playing, the observer said the observer is long overdue in printing its annual predictions for the coming year.

Last year's selections saw the Irish Eye tab the Pirates, Dodgers, Orioles and Twins for success. TheBulls and Birds came through in fine style and the Dodgers were edged for the NL West crown by the Giants, but the Twins were never a serious threat.

This season's prognostications once again see the Pirates, Dodgers and O's on top, with the Twins still without the punch needed to win the West, though the Cubs have improved a great deal.

The American League East.

Baltimore Orioles--The Birds from Baltimore will once again roar strong, and the O's will get themselves into the post-season. The young stars Andy Coats, Don Baylor and Ron Hetheon, all but out of the picture for the time being, will lead the O's to victory. The Red Sox, who have had some falls with their star pitchers, are probably the best in the league, and the O's could probably beat them.

Oakland Athletics--Dick Williams isn't singing the (Vida) Blues, even for dealing Dave Roberts to Houston. The A's will be on top this year. They're good pitching, they can hit the long ball and they are a well-coached club. Personally, I think we'd better stop playing Mid-American teams.

Chicago White Sox--The White Sox have added punch to their attack with the acquisition of a couple of players from theA's. They're no longer a team that can be overlooked. The Sox are a solid at bat and solidified on top of the top teams in the American League.

Kansass Royal City--The Royals are talented but still too young to win the American League West.

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Diane Wakoski
reads her poetry

by Tom Drake

Tuning on the Grave of a Son of a Bitch.

Diane Wakoski's reading of her poetry created a sense of intimacy and raw emotion. Her words were filled with honesty and a deep understanding of the human condition.

Diane Wakoski

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FRESHMAN PREREGISTRATION PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1972

AT 7:00 P.M.

ARTS AND LETTERS INTENTS

Washington Hall

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION INTENTS

Hayes-Healy Center, Room 122

(A through L at 7:00 P.M., M through Z at 8:00 P.M.)

ENGINEERING INTENTS

AEROSPACE

ARCHITECTURE

CHEMICAL

CIVIL

ELECTRICAL

ENGINEERING SCIENCE

MECHANICAL

METALLURGICAL

CHEMISTRY

SCIENCE INTENTS

Galvin Life Science Center, Room 238
Nieuwland Hall, Room 123
Geology Bldg., Room 101
Computer-Mathematics Bldg., Room 226
Nieuwland Hall, Room 118
Nieuwland Science Hall, Room 127

INFORMATION WILL BE GIVEN ON ADVANCE REGISTRATION PROCEDURES AND ON THE SOPHOMORE YEAR AND ITS RELATIONSHIP TO THE DEGREE PROGRAM.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

UNTRIMMED GTS: Dark Blue, Superb condition, must see to believe. ASH 440 radio. Pinelli exhaust. Need inspection. $12.00. Call Jim. 283-5898

FOR SALE: Wiring diagram of 1963 Classic Buick 45. 727-3237 after 6 P.M.


PHOTOGRAPHS: Only ridden 666 miles. $1 per mile. Call 316.398.8493.

SAVE ON RECORDING TAPE: Caterine, Hall, 2nd F. Akron, BSLP, Montrose, Sony, or TDK. Call Don. 379.2307.

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LOST AND FOUND

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Found: Tracks meet, 4X05S. 1972.

Lost! Bernad Watch. Altered.

Wanted: Reward. Call 4725.

Lost! Parker fountain pen on SMC Campus. REWARD. 1237.

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50 pair free gals with 1 tire purchase. 50 free pairs gals with 2 tire purchase. Ask about our outfitting and shock absorber specials. E. Dixon Meats, New Orleans Ave. 31-5025.

GROW AGRIBUS THIS SUMMER: a month of Culture travel on your own in Europe, also four weeks of study in art, music, photography, drama or French. Group of 20 through experience and instruction. Don't tell what it's all about! 149 from 30 states. Call 215 Dixieway North (Roseland) 272-7187. Call Don 215 Dixieway North (Roseland) 272-7187.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Swellings: Knights of Columbus sponsoring EXCLOSIONS to Notre. Give same to girls, 5% for non-members. In circles Box Dear Dallas, Food & Beverage on Chartered Bid. Interested call Bob Cunningham (1784) or K of C (3718).

Mary Ann. 232-3290.

EXPERIENCED TYPERS: $25.00.

GOOD BOOKS SALE: BURY MY HEART AT WOUNDED KNEE 9.95, SEPARATOR REALITY 2.95 new. WAY OF ALL 1.95. NAKAMA SUTRA 3.95 new. W. KAMMA SUTRA 1.95 new. REINCARNATION 6.95. CANAAN ROOMS 6.95. $3.95 EACH.

Five female roommates needed. Room only. 10 min. from campus. 284-3530.

For Sale: Unfurnished two rooms, $35 per month. Phone 322-3698.

FOR RENT: Rooms and apartments for reasonable prices.

WANTED: 2 bedroom house for summer. Phone, 567-9030.

Female hockey enthusiast with skating experience interested in helping out in the 77-78 season. Call Mickey DelBatt or BethAnn #9087.

MAKE GOOD! EASY MONEY selling things to friends at student rates. Needs a declassification to be warm representatives for stereo marketing service. Call Tom NOW (285 or 3150).


WANTED: Volunteers for Wallace to use in effective political action. Phone: 271-8270. Phone: 271-8270.

RECREATION


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<td>cannot catch the crocodile's mask make puffier and all) the mask wasn't been made that can cut my breath! IDELE MINDS AND CARD TABLES ARE SATAN'S PLAYGROUND!</td>
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