

THE
MEREDITH



TWIG
COLLEGE

Jack Anderson's

Weekly special

Care for your health: Attend the May clinic

The upcoming May 1st health clinic offers an excellent opportunity to receive vital health care at an absurdly low cost, and it is hoped that everyone will take part and contribute to the success of the clinic. Pap smears will be given with a disposable spectrum for each girl to ensure proper safety at a cost of only \$2.50, while classes teaching self-examination to detect breast cancer will be held at no charge.

This is a chance of a lifetime that no woman over eighteen years of age should pass up, be she sexually active or inactive. For the sexually active woman, the risks of contracting cancer of the cervix are great enough that a pap smear every year is imperative, and the chance to receive one from competent personnel at a mere \$2.50 just can't be beat. There are also reasons why a sexually inactive woman should participate in the clinic. To begin with, she will be among her peers, sharing the experience of a first-time examination with them, which should remove a great deal of dread from the process. The persons administering the tests further make this an excellent time to get a first pap smear. They are nurse family practitioners: registered nurses who have studied an additional year for extra qualifications. These women will make every effort to be gentle and careful with each person they examine. They are compassionate and sensitive to female health care needs. In addition, the nurse practitioners plan to take time to explain the procedure to each person individually, in the interest of replacing fear with confidence and knowledge. Such an explanation is a consideration which doctors often fail to provide.

A program of regular health care should be a part of every woman's life, and there is not time like the present to get started for those who haven't yet established such a practice. Please go to the clinic, have a pap smear, and learn to examine your breasts for cancer. Then remember to do it again next year and every year after that. You may save your life.

G.R.



WASHINGTON - Newspapers have reported that the Chinese - American detente is in trouble. As evidence, they have cited the new cultural revolution sweeping through Communist China. This has sparked a campaign against all things foreign. Even Henry Kissinger's friend, Premier Chou En-lai, has spoken out against alleged U.S. "aggression." China also turned back U.S. wheat shipments contaminated with fungus.

Everything I have seen, however, indicates the reports of a deteriorating detente simply are not true. The secret cable traffic and intelligence reports indicate that Chinese - American relations not only remain friendly, but probably will improve.

The confidential cables from American diplomats in Peking, for example, reveal that daily contacts between Chinese and American officials are lengthy, candid and cordial. U.S. businessmen are pleased over their reception in China.

Intelligence reports, furthermore, indicate that the new cultural revolution is completely controlled by the Communist party; this was not true in the last political upheaval. Party officials have issued strict orders, for example, that propaganda

posters are to be put up only after working hours.

The "revolution", in short, is not going to be conducted at the expense of production. Chou En-lai's critical comments can be attributed to the fact that he is a wily leader with a survival instinct which rivals Richard Nixon's. And as far as the wheat rot incident is concerned, the simple fact is that the Chinese refuse to pay good money for tainted grain.

The China - watching press tends to put too much emphasis on trivial incidents. They sometimes see a calamity in a simple sneeze. This time, it appears, they are reading the signs wrong.

Power Fever: Energy czar William Simon and budget chief Roy Ash, like two rams locked in mortal combat, have been butting heads over who will control the nation's economic policies.

Their power struggle illustrates what's going on in government these days. President Nixon is so mired down in Watergate that decision making has been delegated, more and more, to others. This has caused a spring outbreak of power fever in Washington.

The Simon-Ash fight offers an excellent case study. As Watergate widened, Secretary of Treasury George Shultz assumed virtual control of the nation's

economic policymaking. He became a sort of domestic Henry Kissinger. His resignation, therefore, created a power vacuum which Simon and Ash are scrambling to fill.

Insiders say Ash wanted the Treasury job, but Simon got it. Ash then sought to whittle down Simon's new responsibilities. On a flight back from Key Biscayne, Ash urged the President not to grant Simon the super-cabinet status that Shultz enjoyed. Ash argued that some of Shultz' power should be passed to his own budget office. Nixon reportedly agreed.

However, it was a hollow victory. My White House sources say Simon and Ash have been battling over status and power that neither of them will win. It will be distributed evenly among all economic aides.

WEEKLY CONVOCATION MAY BE ABOLISHED

(Continued from page 1)

themselves and also delineated a procedure for the dismissal of tenured faculty in the event that such a need might arise.

Letters to the editor:

To the Editor:

I would like to apologize for the delay in the results of faculty evaluation. The cards for processing have been punched and are being verified, and the summaries should be in the hands of the faculty next week.

I take complete responsibility for this delay but offer in explanation that data processing, which was beyond our control is the area in which the delay occurred.

Sincerely,
Charles Davis

Dear Editor,

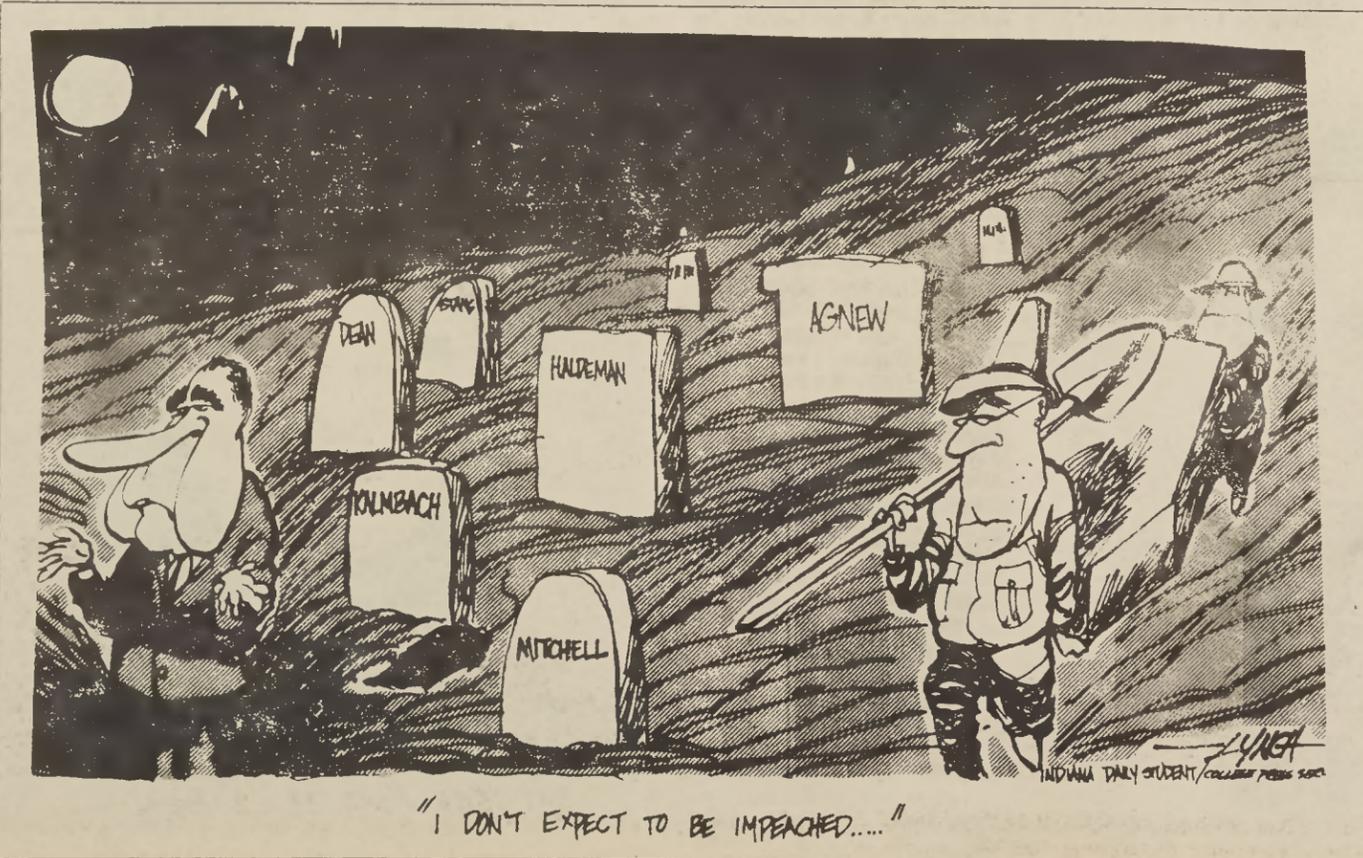
I write concerning the proposed position of the new music building between Mae Grimmer Alumnae House and Joyner Hall. The placement of a building that is allegedly larger than Johnson Hall on such a small lot is ridiculous. The supposed reason for the selection of this lot is to balance arrangement. First of all, it seems to me that if anything, putting the music building here would unbalance the front of the campus, not to mention the "crowded" effect that it is bound to present. We appreciate the efforts of the planning committee to give us a "compact campus" but not at the expense of breathing room. Secondly, on the proposed site, ultramodern architecture will not blend with the more stately architecture of the surrounding buildings. It would be much more logical to put such a building between Cate Center and Weatherspoon Gymnasium where the modern architecture of these buildings would compliment each other. I know that I do not stand alone on this issue, and I would like to others to take a stand, also.

Sincerely,
Suzanne Styron

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"I DON'T EXPECT TO BE IMPEACHED....."