



DAUNE BERGER (right), Miss Michigan Universe of 1971, wears a "hot pants" outfit from Marianne Shop at Livonia Mall while deliberating on another style shown by Phyllis Blum of Blum and Kirsch fashion show coordinators. The mall will offer a family fashion show Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Crowley Court. It's part of a pre-Easter celebration which will feature the arrival of the Easter bunny March 25 and a landscape and garden show.

MOTHER GOOSE and one of Ol' King Cole's fiddlers will entertain children at Livonia Mall Thursday through Saturday during pre-Easter festivities. Performances are at 6 and 7 p.m. Thursday and Saturday and at 6 and 6:30 p.m. Friday.

No Arrests Yet At OCC; Coalition Talks Continue

By KATHY MORAN
Classes resumed as usual Monday on the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College after a bombing Friday that damaged a biology lab.

No one was injured when two pipe bombs exploded in the lab in Farmington at 12:30 p.m., and police say they have no suspects. The State Police crime laboratory and the Federal Bureau of Investigation are also investigating.

Classes were canceled Friday afternoon, though a meeting scheduled by administrators from all three campuses and the student leadership of the Orchard Ridge Student Coalition was still held at the central office.

ORCHARD RIDGE provost S. James Manilla said he did not believe there was any connection between student protests earlier in the week and the bombing.

Kevin Kerckhoff, one of the leaders of the coalition, said the group was not involved in the bombing and that they "do not endorse bombing."

The coalition met with

administrators again on Monday to discuss their demand that the college stop using student activities funds to pay off interest on building bonds for the student activities (J) building.

During the current fiscal year, 21% of the activities fund was allocated to pay on the bonds and another 45% is projected to be used in the 1972 fiscal year.

"Why build buildings for student activities when the student organizations will not have operable budgets?" John Morris, member of the coalition asked.

DONALD NICHOLS, dean of student personnel services, said that the money was taken from the fund upon the recommendation of the Student Activities Budget Council, which has four student and four faculty members.

He said that previously the money was taken from the profit made by the student bookstore and the cafeteria, but that last year these sources went into debt and another source of revenue had to be found.

If the cafeteria and bookstore show a profit this year, the money will be used to-

ward paying the interest, he said.

Students pay \$1 per credit hour to a maximum of \$10 per semester into the Student Activities Fund, which encompasses all three campuses.

Nichols said that the college is prohibited from using "public money" (state aid or revenue from millages) for the student activities building.

THE COALITION, however, has proposed six alternatives for raising the funds.

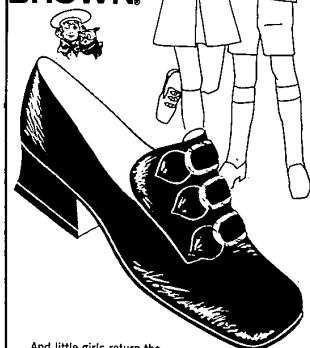
The alternatives include: sponsoring fund-raising

events coordinated by SBA offices on all campuses; a student union fee of 20 cents per credit hour up to 10 credits; a search for grants from foundations, estates and other organizations; use of tuition funds; use of bookstore and cafeteria profits; and loans which could be paid back throughout the year by fund-raising events.

The students said they are "making their moves" now before the proposed budget is agreed on. They plan to meet with the board of trustees on Wednesday to iron out the difficulties.

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