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DID YOU KNOW THAT -

In the educational field --

...of 188 major collegiate institutions, females represent 30 % of the Ph.D.s 4 % of the full professors 1 % of the department chairmen?

...at the \$10,000 a year salary level 88 % of women college teachers but only 55 % of the male professors earn under \$10,000 a year?

...<u>21,000 potential coeds</u> were turned down for college entrance in the State of Virginia (1964); during the same period of time <u>not</u> one application of a male student was rejected?

In the occupational field, women make up--

...37 % of the full time work force of which 33 % are clerical and only 5% are professional?

...1 % makes more than \$10,000 while 50 % of the working females earn under \$3,700?

...median earnings for full time employment is \$3,973?

...that women in 37 states are disqualified from collecting unemployment insurance during a specified period before and/or after childbirth regard-less of the reason for their unemployment?

...that though females compose 53 % of the American voting public, they are directly represented by only one woman in the US Senate, 10 in the House, and hold 13 out of the possible 1300 presidential appointments in the Nixon Administration?

For those of you who are tired of just reading statistics, as mentioned above, and want to take a more active role, <u>Human Rights for Women</u>, <u>Incorporated</u>, a corporation formed exclusively to promote and facilitate rights and status of women, is inviting you to attend the <u>National Conference</u> on <u>Feminism</u> being held in <u>New York City</u> this summer, <u>August 28 through the 30th</u>. This conference, in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the 19th Amendment, welcomes you to join them in rapping about the major issues confronting women today. If you have suggestions concerning the agenda or desire more information, write to:

Human Rights for Women P.O. Box 7402 Ben Franklin Station Washington, D.C. 20044

OR contact <u>MSU WOMAN's</u> editor, Marie Smith, 155 Student Services Building, for names of other interested MSU coeds.

DO YOU HAVE SOMETHING YOU WANT TO TELL AMERICA?

If you feel that what you have to say is fresh and original, why not say it on national television? The Avco Corporation, a manufacturing and service corporation, plans to turn over its commercial television time to people who say what's on their minds.

"If you are chosen, we will send camera crews to wherever you live," Avco says. "We'll film you while you say what's on your mind, in your own words, in your own way. Then we'll put as many of you on TV as possible."

If you think what you have to say is of interest to a national TV audience, don't wait any longer for the chance to say so. Write your views to:

> An American Speaks Box 878 New York, New York 10017

NEWS AND NOTES FOR AND ABOUT MSU COEDS:

Another first for MSU coeds! MSU's local chapter of <u>Sigma Delta Chi</u>, America's largest and oldest professional journalistic society, initiated eighteen MSU coeds last term. This is a first both locally and nationally. <u>MSU WOMAN</u> congratulates <u>Rosanne Baine</u>, <u>Jackie Borden</u>, <u>Carol Corriere</u>, <u>Martha Claus</u>, <u>Linda Gortmaker</u>, <u>Janice Johnson</u>, <u>Shirley Johnson</u>, <u>Linda Knibbs</u>, <u>Delores Major</u>, <u>Jean Malone</u>, <u>Denise McCourt</u>, <u>Jackie Miller</u>, <u>Kathleen Moran</u>, <u>Kathlyn Oakley</u>, <u>Barbara Parness</u>, <u>Diane Petryk</u>, Brenda Webster, and Donna Wilburn.

At MSU's annual May Morning Sing, <u>Tower Guard</u>, the sophomore women's honorary, initiated forty-five MSU freshman coeds selected on the basis of their outstanding scholarship, leadership, service and character. <u>MSU WOMAN</u> extends its congratulations.

Recently, some of our major governing groups changed their officers. <u>MSU</u> <u>WOMAN</u> wishes to extend its warm thanks and gratitude for those who gave of their time and effort for furthering women's collective activities and governance. 1969's <u>Panhellenic Council</u> officers were: <u>Ann Konde</u>, president, <u>Nancy Glaser</u>, first vice president, <u>Kathy MacDonald</u>, second vice president, <u>Ann Israel</u>, third vice president, <u>Marjorie Rainey</u>, secretary, <u>Kathy Cunningham</u>, treasurer, <u>Mary Luttinen</u>, Junior Panhel president. 1969's <u>Women's Inter-Residence Council</u> (WIC) officers were: <u>Donna O'Donnahue</u>, president, <u>Sally</u> Kernick, first vice president, and Jan Rabbers, secretary. <u>MSU WOMAN</u> also extends its best wishes for a fulfilling year ahead for those cceas who have been newly elected to guide their organizations. 1970's Panbellenic Council officers are: <u>Nancy Glaser</u>, president, <u>Janel Cherkinsky</u>, vice president for rush, <u>Phyllis King</u>, vice president for public relations, <u>Sarah Lee</u>, vice president for internal programs, <u>Cheryl Castelli</u>, vice president for external programs, <u>Kathy Engman</u>, treasurer, and <u>Candy Messmer</u>, secretary. 1970's Women's Inter-Residence Council officers are: <u>Susan Carstens</u>, president, <u>Linda Randall</u>, first vice president, <u>Lynda Stierle</u>, second vice president, and Joyce Casbon, secretary-treasurer.

Coming up soon will be <u>MSU WOMAN's</u> last issue. For those last-minute announcements and end-of-the-year "rap-ups," stop by 155 Student Services Building.

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