

Blackmun personally against death penalty

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Supreme Court nominee Judge Harry A. Blackmun says he is personally opposed to the death penalty and would not be surprised if it is ruled unconstitutional soon.

But Blackmun, who has upheld the death penalty in past legal decisions, stayed silent on saying which way he would vote if the issue is confirmed for the nation's highest court.

The soft-spoken, graying judge may become the tie-breaking member of a Supreme Court now thought to be deadlocked on whether the death penalty should be banned as cruel and inhuman.

The legal struggle has halted all executions in the United States for nearly three years, with more than 500 prisoners waiting on "Death Rows" across the country.

Blackmun, in a private weekend interview with The Associated Press, said

repeal of the death penalty is basically a legislative issue. And he said if he were a lawmaker, he would vote against the death sentence.

But he added: "... it wouldn't surprise me if one day the Supreme Court would say... that it is cruel and inhuman."

The Minnesota judge acknowledged that his personal views against the death penalty would plunge his Supreme Court nomination into fresh dispute in the Senate.

"This will be a matter of grave concern to me, I suppose, some senators," Blackmun said.

Senate hearings

The Senate Judiciary Committee is scheduled to start hearings April 29 on Blackmun, named to the court seat by President Nixon last week after two

previous nominees were rejected by the Senate.

The death penalty question arose in a two-hour interview with Blackmun in his hometown law chambers on his life, his career and his long friendship with Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, a boyhood chum.

Blackmun praised Burger warmly, but emphasized, "We do not always see eye to eye. If by chance this thing, the nomination, should go through, he would be the first to expect that we would disagree."

"This has been the history of our life, that we've been able to disagree on things and have fun doing it."

Throughout the interview, an earlier news conference and a review of his 11-year court record, Blackmun gave no firm clue as to whether he will continue to be

the "strict constructionist" that Nixon seeks to place on the court.

Although as a lower court judge, Blackmun is known to have been careful to follow most past decisions rather than to blaze new paths, he has argued that change in prior law should come only at the Supreme Court level.

Cruelty question

He faced the death issue in a 1968 case in which he upheld legally the sentence of an Arkansas Negro convicted of raping a white woman. He said in his ruling this was "particularly excruciating for the author of this opinion who is not personally convinced of the rightness of capital punishment and who questions it as an effective deterrent."

The judge continued: "I don't know who is right on the capital punishment thing. But... if I were a legislator having to vote

on it, I'm sure I would plump for its repeal.

"The other side of the same coin is... that this is the privilege of the legislature or the Congress. And the Supreme Court in many old cases, comparatively old now, has upheld it and said it is not an Eighth Amendment violation, on the theory that Congress has seen fit to do this. Thus it isn't cruel and inhuman per se, and it's OK."

"... I suspect one day the court will take such a case and decide it. Now I think this is the kind of issue that the Supreme Court should decide, because it necessarily represents a change in a decision."

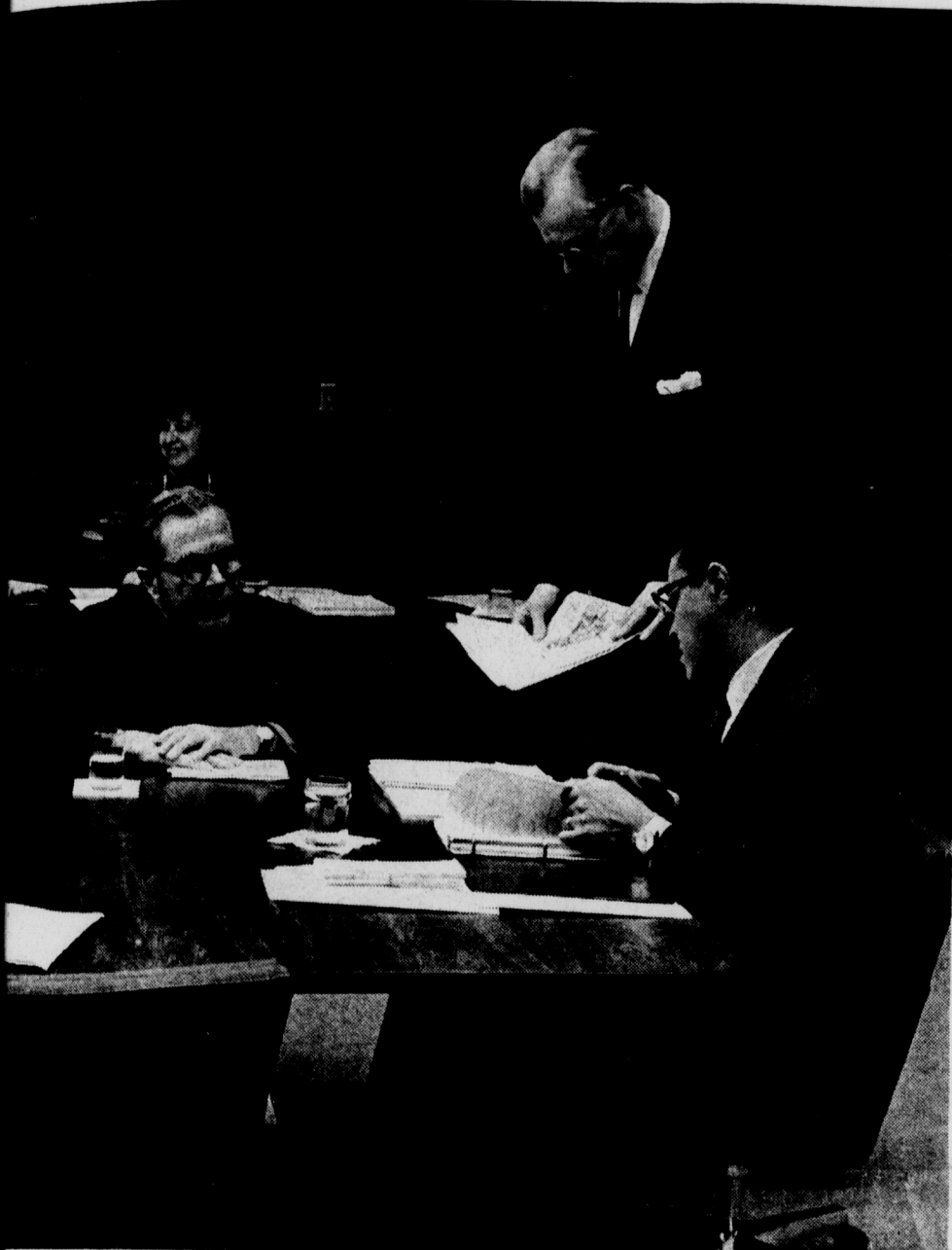
The same case in which Blackmun voiced his personal views against the death penalty is now pending before the Supreme Court on appeal and is the source of most speculation that the justices are deadlocked 4-4 on the death issue.

The "cruel and inhuman" issue is not part of this appeal, and Blackmun would be ineligible, anyway, to vote on his own ruling. But there are 66 other death cases being pressed before the Supreme Court by civil liberties lawyers, and the cruelty question is woven into most of them.

At issue is the Eighth Amendment's ban on "cruel or unusual punishments." Blackmun cited the same ban two years ago in an opinion striking down the use of the whip in Arkansas prisons.

The death penalty debate is virtually certain to bring questioning at the Senate hearing next week. Although senators have applauded Blackmun's record as a judge, they have been wary about giving blanket support for the nomination after the turmoil of the last two fights.

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Wet victory

Trustees Don Stevens, D-Okemos (left) and Warren Huff, D-Plymouth (standing), confer with President Wharton during the Friday board session where a regulation allowing liquor in residence halls was passed.

State News photo by Dick Warren

FRIDAY MEETING

Trustees appoint four; give revamp official OK

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

The board of trustees Friday approved the appointments of Roger E. Wilkinson as president for business and finance and as treasurer of the University and Ira Polley as director of the Presidential Commission on Admissions.

It also made chairmanship appointments to the Dept. of Physics and the Dept. of Television and Radio and affected a staff organization in the office of the vice president for student affairs.

Wilkinson has been serving as acting vice president for business and finance since May resigned in November 1968.

A native of Lansing, Wilkinson has been on the MSU staff since 1960. He is a 1957 graduate of the University.

The trustees unanimously approved his

appointment, which is to begin May 1.

Polley was formerly the state superintendent of public instruction and chairman of the State Board of Education. He resigned that post in October.

During his one-year appointment, he will serve as staff director to the Presidential Commission on Admissions and as a professor of education.

Polley has served as executive director of the Michigan Council of State College Presidents and secretary of the Michigan Coordinating Council for Public Higher Education. From 1960 to 1962 he was state controller under former governors John B. Swainson and G. Mennen Williams.

Polley's appointment also was approved unanimously.

Under the reorganization of the office of student affairs, Eldon R. Nonnamaker will serve as dean of students.

His associate deans are Laurine Fitzgerald, coordinator for research and education; Louis Hekhuis, director of student governance; and Ruth E. Renaud, director of judicial systems. Robert F. Fedore will serve as director of staff selection and training.

Nonnamaker was previously associate dean of students. Milton B. Dickerson served as dean of students as well as vice president for student affairs.

The office has been operating informally in its new organization since fall term. The changes were proposed in September.

Frank J. Blatt, an authority on the (Please turn to page 9)

According to changes approved by the board "the use or possession of alcoholic beverages, including beer and wine, subject to State law, is hereby permitted in housing facilities (rooms, suites and apartments) assigned by MSU."

Nonnamaker said a bulletin will be prepared this week for the residence halls staffs concerning the revised Ordinance 22.

Voting for the amendments were board chairman Don Stevens, D-Okemos; Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing; Warren Huff, D-Plymouth; Clair White, D-Bay City, and Frank Hartman, D-Flint.

Frank Merriman, R-Decker, and Stephen Nisbet, R-Fremont, opposed the action.

"I'm sure that those over 21 will not conduct themselves in manners detrimental to the University. I hope they will not betray our trust," Martin said.

Merriman criticized the endorsement of alcohol on campus as "playing no part in enhancing MSU as an education unit." He called the board's action "a very serious mistake."

"I'm never going to be convinced that the use of liquor will be an asset to education," Nisbet echoed.

The new amendment will not go into effect until May 15 because state law requires the printing and publishing of an ordinance prior to its enforcement, Nonnamaker explicated.

The use of alcohol at student social events in areas designated and approved by the Office for Student Affairs will be delayed until the Women's Inter-Residence Council (WIC) and the Mens' Halls Association (MHA) formulate guidelines for approval by the ASMSU Student Board and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

The use of alcoholic beverages at non-student social events is permitted in areas designated by the Office of the Secretary of the Board of Trustees.

According to the new amendments, use and possession of alcohol are still prohibited in classrooms, lecture halls,

laboratories, the library, the chapel and buildings in which athletic events, lectures and concerts are held.

Alcohol is prohibited in the public areas of all campus buildings except those areas approved by either the Student Affairs Office or the secretary's office.

In other action, the board approved by a 6-1 vote the separation of the Office of Equal Opportunities Programs (EOP) from the Center for Urban Affairs (CUA).

EOP will now be responsible to the office of the vice president for university relations headed by Robert Perrin.

In the board agenda President Wharton indicated that since their creation the functions of EOP and CUA have often been confused.

Wharton said EOP could most effectively fulfill its function of "making the University as a total institution achieve a fully non-discriminatory stance in all its facets" by being part of the central administration.

Trustee Huff opposed the shift in EOP's responsibility and called the move "organizationally upside down."

The trustees also heard a recommendation from Executive Vice President Jack Breslin that the University place a performing arts center high on the legislative building priority list for 1971.

"I think the point that came out in all the discussions this winter with students

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Astronauts land safely; crew studies flight flaw

HONOLULU (AP) — With their nation offering prayers of thanksgiving, the Apollo 13 astronauts stole a few warm hours with their families in sunny Hawaii and then flew home Sunday to take on the job of analyzing what went wrong in space.

They were due in Houston at about 10 p.m. EST Sunday night.

For the space agency experts in Houston, there was no respite at all. They added half again as many men analyzing the flight, and stepped up the work pace.

Film of the partially destroyed service module, which was wracked by an explosion in space last Monday night, was rushed to Houston by air for urgent processing.

The pictures the astronauts took of the source of their trouble in space are a critical part of the analysis of the perilous flight of Apollo 13.

Some 150 men are involved in the evaluation of the mission. They are

analyzing all of the radio data collected by the world-wide tracking network on the behavior of the Apollo 13 during the crucial periods before and after the accident.

President Nixon, who with the astronauts' families flew to Honolulu to welcome the men home, conferred for 90 minutes during the flight with Dr. Thomas O. Paine, chief of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Besides Apollo 13, they talked of international cooperation in space. A White House spokesman said that soon there would be some new American proposals on how the United States can cooperate with other nations in space exploration.

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CSC places dissenters on job blacklist

The U.S. Civil Service Commission (CSC) has recently established new employment guidelines that prohibit hiring students involved in a violent campus demonstration.

The new rules screen virtually all applicants for federal jobs — from mailmen to foreign service officers. Job seekers need not have been arrested and convicted to get on the federal blacklist.

If an applicant's picture merely appears among photographs taken of violent demonstrations, CSC may use the photograph to decide against hiring him.

The new CSC policy was disclosed in transcripts of the House Appropriations Committee, which is studying the annual CSC budget.

The guidelines would exclude from employment students "recently engaged in violent campus demonstrations and burning or looting of property, including illegal burning or looting of draft cards or college records."

The commission wants a 50 per cent increase in both personnel and funds for the unit which conducts detailed investigations of job seekers.

Rep. refers anti-draft bill to House committee

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer

A bill that would keep Michigan men out of undeclared foreign wars was introduced in the House Friday, but chances of passage are almost nil unless favorable action is taken on a similar bill already signed into law in Massachusetts.

The bill was referred to the Veterans and Military Affairs Committee headed by Rep. Edward Mahalak, D-Romulus, whose son returned for a second stint in Vietnam.

House Speaker William Ryan said the bill is "probably unconstitutional" but would move to get it out of committee if Massachusetts version is upheld.

Under the bill, sponsored by Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, the attorney general is instructed to take action to

defend the rights of state residents who are ordered to areas outside the United States.

Vaughn called the Massachusetts action "a statement of principle unprecedented in the history of our nation."

"Michigan should be no less diligent in protecting the rights of her citizenry," he said.

Vaughn noted the constitutional provisions that only Congress can declare war and said the war in Vietnam does not have congressional sanction.

Massachusetts has "served all the young men in the United States well by bringing into question the validity of sending our youth to die in combat in Southeast Asia in a war never officially declared by their country," he said.

However, one test of the Bay State bill has been thrown out by a state court.



Honor and glory

The Apollo 13 crew and President Nixon stand at attention after Nixon awarded the spacemen the Medal of Freedom at ceremonies in Honolulu Saturday. Astronauts left to right: Fred W. Haise Jr., lunar module pilot; James A. Lovell Jr., commander, and John L. Swigert Jr., command module pilot.

AP Wirephoto

200 American deaths in Laotian war cited

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 200 Americans have been killed and approximately 200 more are missing or prisoners as the result of clandestine war in Laos between 1962-69, according to secret testimony release Sunday.

The figure contrasted with an earlier White House announcement that less than 50 American civilians and military assigned to the U.S. mission in Laos had lost their lives as the result of enemy action.

"In this case, the White House did not have the best information," commented Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., whose Foreign Relations subcommittee on U.S. security commitments abroad struggled for six months

to obtain release and publication of the testimony. About 10 per cent of the information given by witnesses remains classified and was censored from the 241-page transcript of hearings before the

Symington subcommittee last October.

American casualties in Laos include personnel from the Agency for International Development, the International Volunteer Services, the U.S. Information Service, the U.S. Army attaché's office, the U.S. Air Force attaché's office, Air America, the CIA-financed private airline and Continental Airline which also does contract flying in Laos.

There was no clear estimate of the total cost of the war in Laos, but at one point the Defense Department submitted the following statement:

"The total cost of all U.S. activities in Laos including air operations against the Ho Chi Minh trail is about (deleted) billion a year. Of this, approximately (deleted) billion is related directly to our efforts in South Vietnam."

At another point Symington stated:

"My apprehension about Laos began to increase around... the so-called bombing cessation with regard to North Vietnam. In late 1965 one day there were nevertheless 378 strikes against Laos, so that must have meant... the planes which had been

hitting Vietnam were shifted to Laos."

The Defense Department also submitted information showing that each sortie costs about \$3,190 and dumps an average of 2.2 tons of bombs which cost \$1,450 per ton. At this rate 300 sorties a day would mean that more than \$1,350,000 was being

spent daily on bombing in Laos, but the figure is not conclusive. Symington said that while the Nixon administration is emphasizing deescalation in Vietnam, the Defense Department figures show there has been a heavy escalation in the U.S. military effort in Laos.

MHA-WIC TO MEET

By CHAS FLOWERS
State News Staff Writer

Harold Buckner, Men's Hall Assn. (MHA) president, and Susan Carter, Women's Inter-Residence Council (WIC) president, will meet today with the hall's two councils to discuss Snyder - Phillips' desires for increased participation in residence hall policies, as its residents carry on a 24-hour open house policy.

A special committee, appointed Thursday by Provost John E. Cantlon and approved by President Wharton to examine recent problems in Snyder - Phillips, has not yet met.

A 277-43 vote established the continuous open house policy in Snyder in defiance of a warning by Provost John E. Cantlon that

"violations in existing residence hall regulations will not be condoned."

Snyder had previously adopted the policy. Cantlon said that if violations did occur, they would be handled as prescribed in the Academic Freedom Report and University regulations and ordinances.

"The advisory staff is functioning under the premise that the referendum as passed is law," Sue Svalya, Phillips president said.

Daniel Ogden, a member of Cantlon's special committee, agreed that the provost's warning would cause no changes in the open house policy.

The special committee officially is charged to "examine current administrative practices and policies for their effects on the educational values of Snyder

- Phillips halls as a living - learning unit."

It was originally composed of five administration and two student representatives from Snyder - Phillips hall. But the students, Ogden and Beverly Todd, insisted on having five student representatives as well as the right to representation by an attorney and job security for the head advisors of Snyder - Phillips. Residents of the hall will elect the remaining three students.

The administration members of the committee are Eldon Nonnamaker, dean of students; Gordon Rohman, dean of Justin Morrill College; Lyle Thorburn, manager of residence halls; John Dietrich, esq., provost and director of the educational development program; and Elliott Ballard, asst. to President Wharton.

Nonnamaker said the administrative structures involved, those of management, student affairs and Justin Morrill College formed part of the problem.

"It is very difficult to operate any one structure apart from the others," Nonnamaker said.

New Jordan gov't sworn in by Hussein

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — The Jordanian government resigned Sunday but Prime Minister Bahjat Talhouni quickly formed a new one, which was sworn in by King Hussein.

The resignation came in the wake of the cancellation by U.S. Assistant Secretary of State

Joseph Sisco of a visit to Jordan and the subsequent request by Jordan for the recall of U.S. Ambassador Harrison Symmes. Little political significance is seen, however, in this latest government reshuffle. It is not unusual for Hussein to change his government every few months.

Black educators address teachers, administrators

By JACKIE BORDEN
State News Staff Writer

Black teachers are carrying through the concept of the white world to their students and are many times the oppressors of black children, according to Charles Warfield, asst. superintendent of Kalamazoo Public Schools. Warfield addressed 50 teachers and administrators at the Black Educators of Michigan conference in the Union Ballroom Saturday. The conference was sponsored by the Center for Urban Affairs.

The educators, members of the Michigan Education Association (MEA), expressed support of a Division of Minority Affairs in the association as one means of combating the transmittal of

white values. The MEA approved their proposal Saturday evening. Arthur Johnson, deputy superintendent of schools in Detroit, and Rhody McCoy, unit administrator of the Ocean Hill-Brownsville public schools in Brooklyn, New York, were the key speakers.

"The black community seeks to achieve what the white community has always experienced — to educate children," Johnson said. Speaking on "The Black Teacher and the Education of Black Children," he stressed the fact that the educational process is dominated by white middle class values.

Johnson demanded the "effective presence of black authority" met through the black teacher's concepts of their roles. He recommended several basic conditions to achieve this role.

"Teachers and administrators should be black or think black. They need to live in the community and/or develop means for effectively engaging in the struggle."

Living in the community would provide a basis for respect of the full expression of black consciousness.

"It is important to realize the value of direct school participation of the student and the parent," Johnson said.

Educators should try to "break the grip of the educational elite and 'treat man as he is,'" he continued.

Threatening to provide positive action, McCoy said, "I am not here to play games. I want to make you angry. Education is the most crucial thing in our society," McCoy said.

He suggested that educators look for a strategy to succeed, that the educational struggle is like a football game. We are building our own failures, he said and cited Israel as a nation which had developed an articulate strategy.

There are too many myths, myths and illusions in the educational process, he added.

"Decentralization is a fraud. The amount of time and energy spent on integration is a total waste of time."

Most of us are aspiring for "economic security. We tell kids we will educate them to take their place in society, and we don't have ours," McCoy said. Educators must "help children, educate them and establish a place in society for them."

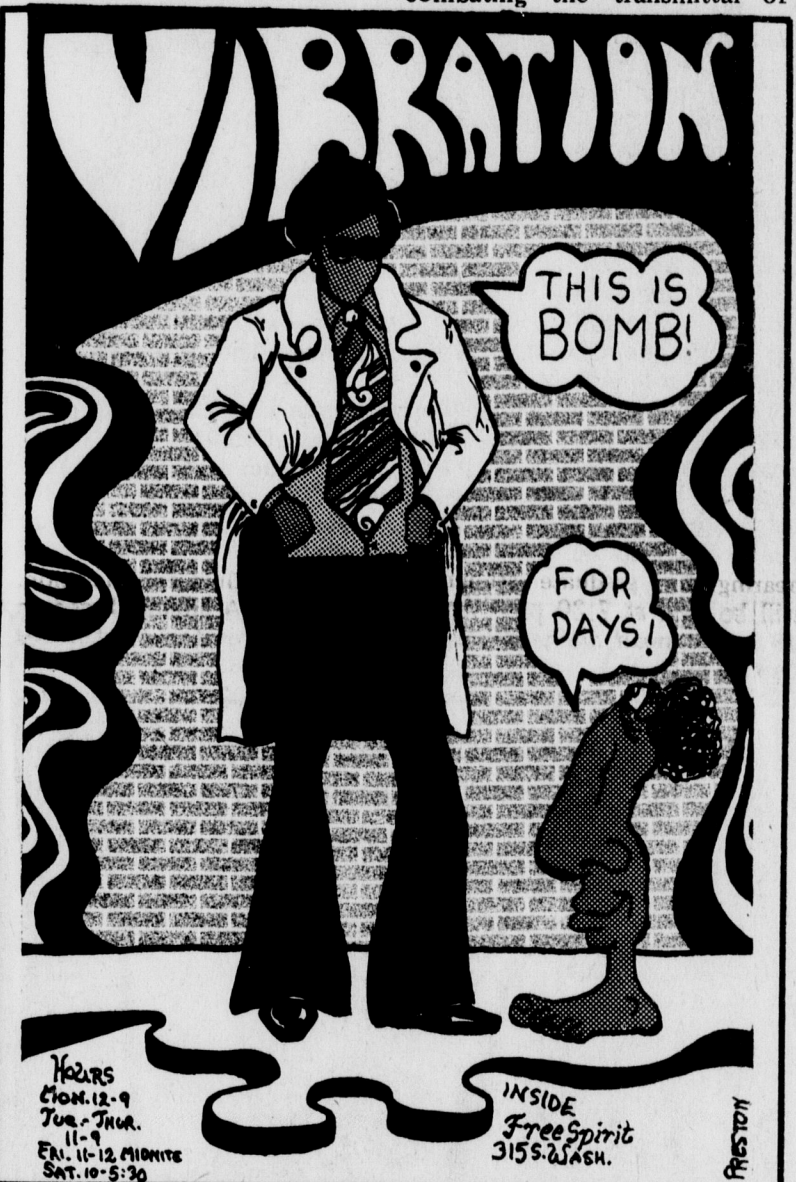
Workshops to discuss the black educators' role, curriculum and black students were canceled so that educators could attend the last session of MEA's meeting in Lansing.

VC forces approach Cambodian capitol

KHAU KHOR, Cambodia (AP) — Shooting up a market place and burning a bridge, Viet Cong troops occupied a riverside town 18 miles south of Phnom Penh Sunday, the closest they have moved to the capital, a local commander reported.

Maj. Sy Bo said the Viet Cong entered the town of Saang on the Bassac River and took it without a fight because Cambodian forces had been told to withdraw while holding their fire, the major told reporters.

"We did not exchange fire because of political reasons," he said. He estimated the Viet Cong were about 100 strong, including main force cadres and what the major described as Vietnamese "recruited along the way" and some Cambodian rebels.



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NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from our wire services.



"I'm never going to be convinced that the use of liquor will be an asset to education."
—Trustee Stephen Nisbet, R-Fremont

International News

Two moderately strong earthquakes shook western Turkey Sunday. The first had its center near Eskisehir, the second near the village of Cavdar - Hisar. Communications with the area were down, and it was feared there was damage, perhaps casualties. Cavdar - Hisar is 20 miles from Gediz, where a quake three weeks ago killed 1,089 persons.

Colombians marked their ballots Sunday to decide whether a former dictator or a former ambassador to the United States would be their next president. Both men claimed victory before the polls closed. The two major choices were Gustavo Rojas Pinilla, 70, the nation's strongman from 1953 to 1957, and Misrael Estrana Borrero, 47, official candidate to the ruling National Front and supported by incumbent president Carlos Lleras Restrepo.

A Cambodian army unit has fled into South Vietnam's Mekong Delta seeking sanctuary and medical help after harp fighting inside Cambodia with the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong. This was the first confirmed report that Cambodian troops have been seeking and receiving help in South Vietnam.

West German Chancellor Willy Brandt watched Sunday as his old friend and state secretary, Gerog Ferdinand Duckwitz, was honored by Berlin's Jews for his part in the World War II rescue of Danish Jews from annihilation by the Nazis. The presentation of the Heinrich Stahl Prize by Berlin's 5,800 Jews marks the 27th anniversary of the Warsaw ghetto uprising. The uprising was smashed by German tanks and artillery. Thousands of Jews were killed fighting with make-do weapons.

A London study group called Sunday for surprise medical tests on school children to see if they are taking drugs. A pamphlet published by the Conservative Political Center said students who took pep pills or other drugs over the weekend could be detected with modern medical tests when they returned to classes Monday.

The body of the 72nd and last known victim of Thursday's avalanche which hit a children's sanatorium was recovered Sunday in Sallanches France. During the recovery, a fine rain fell increasing danger of another avalanche of the Plateau D'Assy. With the cleanup operation completed, officials began moving equipment from the site because of the still-present danger of additional slides.

National News

Coal state members of Congress have accused the U.S. Bureau of Mines of overzealously enforcing new health and safety standards that has closed nearly 300 mines in the two weeks since the law became effective. Federal safety inspectors fanning through the coal fields found violations in nearly all of 236 mines checked between March 30 and April 10, the bureau reports. Congressmen from coal-producing states have charged that the bureau has gone beyond the intent of Congress to enforce the "rigid" laws.

New York trash collectors found nine sticks of dynamite in a waste basket diagonally across Park Avenue from the Waldorf - Astoria Hotel Sunday noon. Police, who removed the explosives after blocking off the street, had no explanation for the presence of the dynamite.

Michigan News

Edward N. Cole, president of General Motors Corp., says the giant corporation probably will be able to eliminate almost all pollution from the internal combustion engine within four years. Cole told United Press International in an exclusive interview that, with the pollution problems overcome, the internal combustion engine will remain the power source for passenger cars for at least another 20 years. He is the first top-ranking auto executive to make such a clear, far-reaching prediction on the future of the internal combustion engine.

Cuba claims 2 from U.S. killed

MIAMI (AP) — Fidel Castro said Sunday his troops killed two mercenaries from the United States and captured three others in two weekend battles in Cuba. The Cuban chief of state said the invaders were armed with modern automatic weapons of the "Yankee Army." Castro said four of his own men were killed and two more wounded. Castro made the disclosure in an unusual personal communique broadcast on Radio Havana and monitored in Miami. The broadcast did not say how many mercenaries landed in Cuba, but Prime Minister Castro indicated the number was small. He pointed out they landed Friday — the ninth anniversary of the 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion. Castro did not say the mercenaries were Americans, but said they came from the United States. In Washington, a spokesman for the State Department said it had no information on Castro's statement except for news dispatches. None of the militant anti-Castro groups in Miami's Cuban exile colony immediately claimed credit for the attack, although some of them have bragged previously that they sent guerrilla bands to the communist island. "A group of mercenaries coming from the United States, equipped with modern automatic arms of the Yankee Army, landed near the Yumuri River 14 miles east of the city of Baracea Friday, April 17, at dawn," Castro said. Baracea is in Oriente Province, near the eastern tip of Cuba. "Four courageous combatants of the revolution lost their lives and two were gravely wounded. During the action, two mercenaries were killed and a third one was taken prisoner. A hunt for the mercenaries continues," Castro said. Such a communique over Castro's signature is unusual. However, he may have issued it himself because his brother, Armed Forces Minister Raul Castro, is in Moscow.

RIDDLE TELLS 400

Minorities have the truth

By JEFF HUNT
State News Staff Writer
"Welcome fellow niggers" was the greeting of Sam Riddle to 400 students at a Student Mobilization Committee teach-in Friday. Riddle, ASMSU member - at-large and member of the Black Liberation Front, said that students and black people are "niggers" in our society. However, he said, the "truth" about our society is known by this minority. "Today, in 1970, I am firmly convinced that the truth lies in the minority, as in 1776, and history will bear this out," he said. Recent black progress is just an illusion, he said. "Nixon's 'push' for black capitalism today was tried almost 100 years ago by Booker T. Washington, he said, but nothing was accomplished. Blacks are still living in poverty, he said. Riddle derided the racist views of the "silent majority" and expressed his concern over Vice President Agnew's disapproval of the University of Michigan's Black Office declared open. The Office of Black Affairs was declared "officially open and functioning" as of last Thursday night by Michael Hudson, director of the office. The opening was agreed to by Bill Rustem, ASMSU board chairman. Hudson said that next week the board will reconsider last Wednesday's resolution that closed the office.

recent action to admit more blacks. "What Agnew really means," Riddle said, "is that you better not let the niggers in or else you'll degrade your University." Charles P. Larowe, professor of economics, and L. H. Battistini, professor of social science, also spoke at the teach-in. Larowe cited the history of U.S. involvement in Vietnam. It began with the fear of the spread of "monolithic world communism" in the early years of involvement, he said, and in the unquestioning attitude of people in regard to this belief. "But this does not excuse what we did (Vietnam war)," he said. "This does not excuse anyone for not being willing to question the assumptions of some people in authority." Battistini said that the main weapon against the war is education. By convincing other people, he said, we can eventually build an active anti-war block in our society. But, Battistini said that the prospects for ending this national problem or any other one, such as pollution, are dim. "I am glad that I'm as old as I am," he said.

Grads to discuss academic rights

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer
Three open hearings will be held this week to discuss a document outlining the academic rights and responsibilities of graduate students, Eldon R. Nonnamaker, dean of students, announced Friday. The document was drawn up by a committee of faculty, students and administrators appointed by the Council of Graduate Students (COGS) and the Graduate Council. "I don't know of any university at this point in time that has tried to have a document that protects the academic rights and responsibilities of both employed and non-employed graduate students and sets up a judicial procedure by which alleged violations of rights and neglect of responsibilities can be adjudicated," Nonnamaker said. Hearings will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in 30 Union and 3 p.m. Thursday in 30 Union for any interested members of the University community. A special hearing for graduate students will be held at 7:30 p.m. April 28 in the small dining room of Owen Hall. "Anyone who has suggestions, criticisms or recommendations about the document can make them at this time," Nonnamaker said. Copies of the first draft of the document can be obtained by calling Nonnamaker's office. Nonnamaker said this document goes beyond the Academic Freedom Report which does not cover the rights and responsibilities of employed graduate students or the specific rights and responsibilities of graduate students. "This document provides a way to resolve grievances on the part of both faculty and graduate students," he explained. "Currently there is no consistent system on this campus to resolve grievances. After the hearings, the committee will take the information received and complete a second draft of the document. The second draft will be presented to COGS and the Graduate Council and then the Academic Council. The Academic Council may refer the document to the Academic Senate or to President Wharton and the board of trustees for final consideration. As with the Academic Freedom Report, approval of the trustees is required."

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EDITORIALS

An attack on Douglas and the Supreme Court

As an aftermath to the dramatic rejection of the Carswell nomination to the Supreme Court, a bipartisan coalition of Democratic and Republican congressmen has raised another indignant cry against the high court: "Impeach William O. Douglas."

The renewed crusade against the liberal Associate Justice William Douglas, pervaded the House of Representatives last week as Gerald Ford, the Republican leader of the House, blasted Justice Douglas for his supposed unfitness. In what amounted to a long list of "violations" of behavior appropriate to a Supreme Court justice, Ford crucified Douglas for writing for pornographic magazines and possible unethical relationships with underworld figures. Included in the tirade was Ford's condemnation of Douglas' writings as espousing "hippie - yippie style revolution."

While the actual prospects for impeachment seem extremely slim (there has been only one attempted impeachment of a Supreme Court justice - Jefferson's attempt to oust Samuel Chase in 1804), the ramifications of Ford's polemics may be profoundly felt.

It seems obvious, on one level, that the citations against Douglas are part of a conservative backlash / revenge against both the liberals who helped defeat Haynsworth and Carswell, and the symbolic liberalism / radicalism portrayed by Douglas on the court. Secondly, Ford's acerbic denouncement of Douglas may serve as a ploy against certain liberal Democrats running for reelection this fall.

While through the years Justice Douglas may have stood for and voiced a radical line concerning protest and rebellion, the Ford critique is nothing short of a direct attack on the First Amendment to the Constitution. The attack by Ford does not merely exist as a personal vendetta against a man who, in many

ways, personifies "free speech"; there is speculation that Ford may be in the process of eradicating public respect for the Supreme Court as an institution.

It does not seem purely coincidental that the Douglas impeachment cries have been uttered in the midst of President Nixon's second Supreme Court nominee rejection. In fact, it is more probable that Ford consulted with the President on the political advantages of bringing impeachment proceedings to the fore in order to take public attention away from Nixon's two defeats.

Ford's attack on Douglas can be viewed in a number of lights. On one hand, the remarks by Ford concerning Douglas Mafia connections are so tenuous that they obviously mentioned the House merely to give Ford's tirade some concrete basis for impeachment.

On the other hand, Ford's attack was little more than a political attack, not only on Douglas, but on the entire court as well. If Ford's ideas gained popularity in the House, Supreme Court justices would be subject to the political pressures and lobbying from outside sources from which the Constitution attempted to remove them.

While we do not think Ford will gain the necessary support in the House, we greatly fear any attack that would undermine what may be the last protectorate of personal rights. A great man is under attack because he dares to speak what many are beginning to believe, but it is more than that. It is an attack meant to undermine the institution that may be the last hope for a society which is so imbued with the notion that the answers are held by a "silent majority" that has forgotten the meaning of individual action and beliefs.

- The Editors

Students live at school, must vote with parents

Even if the state voting age is lowered to 18, students in East Lansing and Ann Arbor will still be unable to vote in elections on the local level unless a bill that is currently in committee is passed. That bill, part of Rep. Jackie Vaughn's D-Detroit, 10-part student bill of rights, will allow students who are Michigan residents to vote at the place where they are attending school.

Presently, students are not allowed to vote in East Lansing because they are legally considered temporary residents. Those attempting to register are harassed even if they have established what would appear to be permanent residence. For instance, they are told that they must have their driver's license changed to show that East Lansing is their permanent residence. This is quite a hassle, one which has discouraged many students from registering.

There are instances of students having lived in East Lansing for six years and still not being allowed to vote, simply because the word

"residence" is defined in the laws of Michigan as the parent's residence. Such a definition is separated from reality. Students live in East Lansing at least nine months of the year. It seems their legal residence should be the place in which they spend the most time.

The present residence requirements are being used to prevent students from having legitimate political power in those places where they are in the majority. If students were allowed to vote, they would hold at least the balance of power, if not the power, in Ann Arbor and East Lansing.

If Vaughn's bill is passed, all a student would do to become a voter in East Lansing is show he is of legal age, has been in town six months and is a citizen of Michigan. Nothing more than this should be required. At the present, students are being disenfranchised by an act of questionable constitutionality. Vaughn's bill would correct the present condition.

- The Editors



POINT OF VIEW

Grape boycott meeting Tuesday

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following point of view was written by Jack Finn, Detroit sophomore and member of Students for Farmworkers.

The California Grape Boycott continues - La Huelga continues - and oppressed groups' fights for equality continue. The Grape Boycott led by United Farmworkers President Cesar Chavez is a part of the Chicano's struggle for power in a white-controlled society. The Chicano's struggle for power and his inability to gain officially recognized bilingual status in his society is yet another part of the white man's "assimilation or destruction" program. The red man's death or reservation existence, the black man's forced unequal cultural and economic life are joined by the Chicano's difficulty to preserve his culture. And yet MSU, with less than thirty Chicanos and a small black student population (both of which will hopefully be rectified by the new

University administration), does nothing to change this.

Where people see the California Grape Boycott as merely an economic issue, the light of the greatest quest of the Chicano must be shed. As Michigan State Sen. Roger Craig, D-Deerborn, a great leader of La Huelga in Michigan from the beginning, said: "The Chicano will win this strike with or without us: we can help him win faster if we care." An opportunity to express this concern is near for the MSU students and faculty. With three contracts signed only two weeks ago, the Grape Boycott is enjoying success - but only one - seventeenth of California grapes will now carry the Union label. As a result, at least one more summer and spring of the struggle for union recognition is in the offing.

In Lansing, the major preparation for the work ahead will be discussed and acted upon at a most important meeting. Very honestly, the future success of La Huelga in the Lansing area rides upon the actions and people at this meeting. All are invited

OUR READERS' MIND

Interdependence needs definition

To The Editor:

I have claimed two Vietnamese people as dependents on my U.S. Income Tax Return for the following reasons:

1. The U.S. is waging a war of atrocity in Vietnam (Bertrand Russell, Against the Crime of Silence: Proceedings of the Russell International War Crimes Tribunal, Duffett, p. 37).
2. The U.S. is doing more to perpetuate the arms race than any other country in the world (The Free World Colossus, David Horowitz).
3. Over 50 per cent of each tax dollar goes into military spending.
4. The U.S. intends to retain its world (imperialistic) leadership as was revealed in "Pax Americana" (a study talked about in "Militarism," The Center Magazine, January, 1970).
5. I see no force powerful enough to control the academic - military - industrial complex ("Militarism," The Center Magazine, January, 1970) but the people.
6. As in the Nuremberg judgment, I would be a criminal if I continued to support this unjust and aggressive war.
7. Our government has interfered with the governments of other people while at

the same time claiming people should be able to choose their own government (To Move a Nation, Roger Hillsman).

8. The U.S. is obviously not governed by representatives of the people, of the common man - the two major parties are only representatives of the rich - thus one of the few ways left for me to affect government policy is to withhold my financial support. For a detailed analysis of who has the POWER (The Higher Circles, G. William Domhoff - to be published and The Rich and the Super - Rich, Ferdinand Lundberg).

9. The world (man, us, we, you and I) is in a period of ecological crisis. In the Senate on March 11, 1970, Fulbright quoted sources giving man fifteen to forty years. The arms race must stop. Man must face his ecological problems. My withholding of tax money from the U.S. government is also an effort to influence the priorities of man - the way in which his resources are used.

10. The U.S. has secretly carried the war into Laos (Sen. Young in the Senate March 11, 1970).

11. Even our Supreme Court - the highest court in the land - has one member honest, courageous and idealistic

To The Editor:

The events of the past nine days in the Snyder - Phillips Commune have had and will continue to have profound and far-reaching effects for the university community. This is especially true of the two most involved groups, the managers and residents of the University dormitory system.

It is clear that many of the issues covered in their Declaration and Needs of Students pertain only to Phillips - Snyder residents, but there are also some that are vitally important to every student who lives in a residence hall. Among these are the policies governing the cafeteria (including the areas of student's working conditions and relations to management, as well as the policies governing those who eat there), and the right of residents to be aware of the financial status of their "home away from home."

But even more important than the particular issues raised are the questions and concepts that lie behind them.

Just what is the status of students in the eyes of management? Are we considered tenants, "guests" or merely customers? Are the dorms run so as to provide a true part of the "living - learning" experience, or is the manager's first priority merely to show a profit, even at the student's expense?

As the presidents of MHA and WIC and, more importantly, as students living in dorms these questions are of the utmost concern to us. Because of this concern, we are voicing our wholehearted support for their goals, even though we have serious



BARNEY WHITE Word-concept lost but the fear remains

The other day I was standing in the check-out line at a local department store when I chanced to overhear a conversation (rather one-sided) between a mother and her approximately seven-year-old son - "they stood behind me." His name was something like "Billy" and he said: "Sure would like one of these," and he indicated a plastic dump truck in a nearby toy display.

His mother responded: "Do you know what 'drugs' are, Billy?" (This commentary was apparently catalyzed as the lady panned her vision over the magazine rack by way of fixating on the toys: among such select titles as "My Father Made Me Do It To My Sister" and like ilk there was one that read something like "How I Kept My Husband Off Drugs And Saved Our Happy Home...")

Billy: "The red one is really nice."
Mother: "Now come on, Billy, you know what drugs are, don't you?" The last two words contained the same dramatic emphasis that she had placed on the word "drugs" in her first sentence. (I should point out that it was unnecessary to eavesdrop at this point - or at any point for that matter - for the woman was speaking in something approaching oratorical tones.)

Billy (sadly tearing his gaze away from

the dump trucks): "Drugs are LSD (bleh) LSD. And you know that drugs are 'BAD' don't you?"

Billy: "I really do like the red one... not because it necessarily involved drugs (it could have involved any number of things), but rather because of the dynamics of communication it illustrated."

Mother obviously was not speaking to Billy at all, but to the world at large and she was saying: "Look what a wonderful mother I am as proved by my socially acceptable and proper (if somewhat melodramatic) behavior."

This is a truly horrible thing. Essentially what occurred here was that a mother offered the sanity (at least a piece of it) to her son upon the altar of propriety in the hope of attaining some personal reward from that mysterious and uncaring god, Society.

I do not think that this charge is too strong. Consider that Billy had no conceptual scheme of what a "drug" was, but, nevertheless the conversation was completely lost on him: he knew what "bad" meant. Anything that his parents did not want him to do (probably rather arbitrarily from his point of view) upon pain of punishment (probably physical) was "bad." This term is self-defeating.

When Billy gets older, he will learn from experience that the good-bad dichotomy is non-existent. Things that are "bad" will turn out not to be, and, worse yet, things that are supposed to be good - that he has been assured are "good" - will turn out to be other than that. Systems that are supposed to work in particularly prescribed ways and games that are supposed to pay off if played properly will be short-circuited by bias, selfishness, greed.

"Bad" will lose all meaning save "that which one gets punished for if caught" - this much Billy's child-mind, which will always be buried somewhere beneath an adult-mind, will assure him. His mind at this point is now most efficiently meek. Now grown up he knows what drugs are but still sees them in the light of something to be avoided - and the only reason that he can come up with to support this thesis is that drugs are "bad" because their presence brings down the parental wrath in the form of corporal punishment (as well as a loss of red dump trucks).

Certainly no one will beat the adult Billy in actual fact, but just below the surface of his consciousness his child-mind assures him that someone certainly can - and especially if he gets anywhere in the vicinity of something called "drugs."

So Billy goes out and beats up a hippie just to make sure that no one will beat him.

Charles Wyeth
Lansing senior

Psychological freedom

To The Editor:

We would like to clarify a few misconceptions upon which Carol Corriere based her editorial concerning Women's Liberation. It is evident to us who are more reasonably informed that she harbors false impressions on the "feminine revolution," (which, by the way, is not new).

Women are striving to attain psychological and intellectual freedom to a greater degree than the freedom of career

specified by I.R.S. regulations. Consequently I have claimed exemptions on a broader basis of brotherhood - the G.I.'s in Vietnam and the people of Vietnam are depending on me to stop supporting the war.

I urge everyone in the U.S. to join with me in protest regardless of position. The result of fear and apathy will be a militarized society and world.

Charles Wyeth
Lansing senior

doubts as to whether they are using the best methods to achieve them. We feel that these are changes that have become too important now to be put off or, even worse, ignored.

Harold Buckner
President, Men's
Hall Association
Susan Carter
President, Women's
Inter-Residence Council

Kris Engstrom
Kalamazoo sophomore
Marylou Robinson
St. Clair Shores sophomore
Marie Duff
Detroit sophomore
Gail Somerville
Elliot City, Md. freshman



House clarifies legal pollution

By SHARON TEMPLETON
State News Staff Writer

The State House of Representatives decided Friday that "reasonable" pollution is legal in Michigan. Following a lengthy debate, the legislators voted 54-35 to leave the word "unreasonable" in the controversial Environmental Protection Act of 1970.

Authorized by Rep. Thomas J. Anderson, D-Southgate, the bill would give private citizens the unprecedented right to take the legal initiative against suspected polluters through court action. If the bill becomes law, a person who suspects another person, corporation or governmental unit of threatening the environment with "unreasonable pollution, impairment of destruction," can take his case to court to protect the "air, water and other natural resources of the state."

Backers of the bill claim that the proposal will plug the gap in Michigan's anti-pollution laws which provide only that government agencies may sue polluters. Under current law, a citizen may complain about pollution to any agency but cannot take direct legal action.

The House reasoned Friday that everyone pollutes the environment in some way, therefore, only the "unreasonable" pollution should be stopped.

Although "unreasonable" did not appear in the original draft of the bill, the House Conservation Committee rewrote the bill inserting "unreasonable" to win the endorsement of Gov. Milliken.

Anderson, who had accepted the word as an amendment when added by his committee, called it a "legal cop-out for defense attorneys."

Another significant aspect of the bill—one that is likely to produce attempts to change it in future debate—would shift the burden of proof on the defendant polluter before the case is heard.

Other action taken over the weekend to prevent pollution included a request by Gov. Milliken for federal action to help cope with problems posed by mercury contamination in state waters.

In a telegram to President Nixon, Milliken urged the federal government to take positive action to halt all discharges that would result in mercury contamination throughout the country.

MORE NUCLEAR NATIONS

Professor predicts trend

By STEVE WATERBURY
and
STEFANIE LOWE
State News Staff Writers

A trend toward more nuclear-armed nations was predicted by Stanford University professor Richard Brodie during a symposium Friday during the seventh annual Winds of Change seminar.

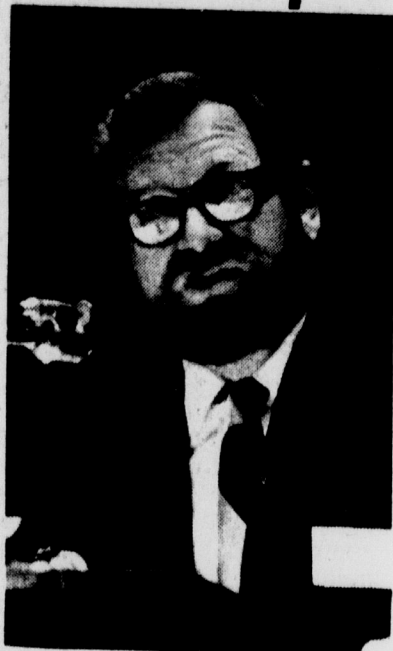
Proliferation of nuclear arms, according to Stanford's Richard Brodie, is a function of technological development and strengthens the concept that nations with the opportunity to develop nuclear arms will seek the capability.

The incentives used in the making of a foreign policy decision, Brodie said, are bad dictums and cognitions.

Another panelist, George Oster of Harvard University, did not all nations with the capability to produce nuclear arms will always do so. To head off proliferation, Quenter suggested that it be ignored or kept the non-proliferation treaty now being discussed in Geneva.

The seminar's third panelist, Al Smoker of Northwestern University, explained that proliferation is concerned with more than the nuclear capabilities or desires of a nation.

Other possibilities of proliferation can be found in governmental organizations, private groups, multi-national corporations and other groups, he said.



RICHARD BRODIE

In another panel discussion, U.S. foreign policy was defined as undergoing a transition toward less future American military involvement in local conflicts.

That consensus was reached Saturday by three panelists discussing "Brush-fire Wars in a Nuclear Age."

Charles McClelland, professor of political science at the University of Southern California, said we are "living at the end of the Kennedy grand design...I regard the Vietnam war as the last stage of the old era."

Bernard Brodie, professor of political science at UCLA, said the U.S. is learning that "many things are bound to happen in the world which we mustn't or can't do anything about. This is a necessary part of a growing up process."

Brodie said that the "disastrous" U.S. intervention in Vietnam occurred when experts failed to predict "the kinds of costs which would be involved and the quantity of costs."

Lincoln Bloomfield, professor of political science at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said that in the past, the U.S. has "had some automatic answers that we've lived by involving the rhetoric of the responsibilities of great

power. Many people felt that America was threatened by instability anywhere."

The U.S., Bloomfield said, must move toward a strategy of conflict control which involves "a minimum of disruption of the basic balance of power with minimum involvement of the great powers in local conflicts."

These areas of the world are especially impatient with the concern of the developed nations over industrial pollution, Allen said. When Americans express concern over air pollution from automobiles, "third world" leaders are likely to exclaim that they would just like to have some automobiles so that they could have the "luxury" of worrying over their side effects.

Allen, in a Thursday speech connected with the April Environmental Teach-In, said that the underdeveloped two-thirds of the world is willing to accept pollution as "the price of industrial progress."

"There is by no means universal agreement yet that the problem of environmental control is a worldwide problem," he said.

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U' cites winner of Nobel Prize

Alfred D. Hershey, MSU's first Nobel Prize laureate, will return to the campus in May to receive a third academic degree from his alma mater. President Wharton announced that an honorary doctor of medical science degree will be presented to the scientist during the two-day series of assemblies honoring Hershey on May 7 and "drugs."

The MSU alumnus, director of the Carnegie Institute's Genetic Laboratory at Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y., will speak on his search at a lecture sponsored by the MSU chapter of Sigma Xi on May 7. He will speak informally at the annual Sigma Xi banquet that evening.

Hershey, along with Max Delbrück of the California Institute of Technology and Salvador E. Luria of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was awarded the Nobel Prize in physiology and medicine in December.

They were cited "as the original founders of the modern science of molecular biology."

Hershey was born in Owosso and lived most of his early life in Lansing. He received a B.S. degree in microbiology from SU in 1930 and a Ph.D. in chemistry in 1934. His research at SU concerned the chemistry of bacteria.

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'S' batsmen lose twice to streaking Central

By GARY WALKOWICZ
Executive Sports Editor

MT. PLEASANT — Victimized by a pair of hard-throwing righthanders and its own poor fielding, the MSU baseball team lost a doubleheader to streaking Central Michigan Saturday, 4-2 and 4-0.

The double loss almost certainly cost MSU a spot in the Top 20 of the next collegiate baseball rankings as it fell to 13-5-2 for the season. CMU, meanwhile, set a school record by winning its 13th and 14th games in succession to go 18-1. The Spartans were held to five hits in the opener and one in the

nightcap and now have managed but two runs and nine hits in their last three games.

In the opener on a very cold, overcast day, CMU's Dick Lange and MSU's Phil Fulton, the ace pitchers of each staff, were pitted against each other. Although Lange came out a winner in the record book, it

was Fulton who pitched the better game.

Fulton Allowed four hits and one walk in five innings of work, but Spartan fielding misplays helped the Chippewas score four unearned runs in the third inning.

A one-out double by lead-off hitter Ed Papes started the

Chippewa rally. Andy Kanoza sent a ground ball back through the middle, on which Spartan shortstop George Petroff made a fine stop, and then fired past first baseman Rob Ellis to allow Papes to score from second. Jim Connell tapped back to the pitcher for the second out, but Fulton then walked Steve Papes. Third baseman Dick Watkins sent a long drive into the left field corner on which leftfielder John Dace slightly misplayed by taking a step toward center before recovering near the corner and barely missing the ball on a diving try. The hit went for three bases and drove home two Chip runs.

A fourth runner scored on a topped grounder that Fulton fielded and then dropped for an error. Fulton and Rob Clancy held CMU scoreless after that.

The Spartans reached Lange for a pair of runs in the first on Ellis' fourth home run of the

year, a two-run line shot over the left field fence with Rich Vary on base.

With Lange hitting frequent wild streaks and walking seven, MSU put 11 runners on base after that, loading them up three times. The Spartans left him off the hook each time.

Whitey Rettenmund tapped to the first baseman on a checked swing with the bases loaded in the first and grounded to third with the sacks filled in the third. Lange got Pruitt on strikes and Phil Rashead on a ground-out with the bases loaded in the seventh. Another MSU runner, Vary, was picked off third with two out in the fourth on a play vehemently disputed by Spartan

Coach Danny Litwhiler. Vary, initially called safe by the base umpire, was forced off the bag by the tag and tagged again for the out.

CMU got all the breaks in the nightcap but didn't need them. Pitcher Dale Dunham was brilliant, allowing just four Spartan baserunners and striking out 10. MSU never got a runner past second and never had two baserunners in the same inning.

The Chippewas scored an unearned run in the first inning for the only tally they needed against Spartan starter Rick Kreuger. Lead-off hitter Ed Papes reached first when catcher Rashead let a third strike get away from him. Papes was

sacrificed to second and scored when Connell sliced an opposite field double that landed just down the third base line.

CMU catcher Alex Kanoza homered with two gone in the second inning to open a three-run Central rally. An infield hit a walk and a passed ball—runners on first and third—Kanoza then sent a fly ball down the right field line that Pruitt tried to make a shoestring catch on. He failed and the ball passed him for triple. Kreuger and Kirk Maas, who worked the fifth and sixth innings, held CMU to check after that, but it was too late. Kreuger was a loser for the first time after four wins.

WIN ILLINOIS INVIT.

Four 'S' golfers in top five

CHAMPAGNE, Ill. — The MSU golfers, a strong wind at their backs and playing the final holes in the rain, conquered the elements of nature and 14 other link units in the Illinois Invitational here Saturday afternoon.

The Spartans came up with their finest showing in four tournaments on the season as all six men contributed to the winning five-man total of 764, five strokes better than second-place Purdue.

The Spartans had finished no

better than sixth in three previous tournaments. They placed sixth in the Red Fox Invitational, eighth in Golf Classic and ninth at the Robert Kepler Invitational. Spartan Coach Bruce Fossum was pleased with the victory which was played "in not the best of weather conditions."

Four of six Spartan golfers participating in the field of 75 linksters from 15 schools finished in the top five. Other scores of Big Ten teams in the tournament were Iowa, 780, in third, Minnesota and Ohio State each registering 793 and Michigan in 12th place on 812 strokes.

Lynn Janson and Rick Woulfe paced MSU with 151's. Both tied for medalist honors along with Purdue's Bill Shulha. Janson, the Spartan captain, fired a 74-77, while Woulfe carved out a 72, the finest round of the day, and a 79.

Tying for fourth place were Spartans' Lee Edmundson and Denny Vass. Each had identical 18-hole scores of 76-77 for a 36-hole total of 153.

John Peterson helped the MSU linksters with a morning round

of 77. Peterson was playing in the sixth-man position. Picking up the slack left of Peterson's afternoon score of 84 was sophomore John VanderMeiden on a 79, matching his score the first 18 holes.

(please turn to page 7)



A winner again

All-American John Mock breaks the tape in an easy 1:55.9 in the 880-yard run Saturday at Ralph Young Track. Northwestern's Tom Bach is running second and MSU's Ken Popejoy third. MSU won the meet, 91-62.

State News photo by Bill Porteous

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CAMPBELL'S SUBURBAN SHOP

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

Herb Washington won two events in 38 degree weather to lead MSU to a 91-62 track victory over Big Ten rival Northwestern Saturday on the Spartans' Ralph Young Track.

Washington won the 100-yard dash in 9.8, running against a stiff headwind that was gusty throughout the meet. He came back later to win the 220 in an easy 22.0.

LaRue Butcher, second in each sprint race, teamed with Washington, Al Henderson and Mike Holt to win the first event of the day, the 440-yard relay, in a good 42.2.

MSU won 12 of 18 events, but the placers were pretty well spread out. Apart from Washington and Butcher, only three other Spartans placed in two individual events each.

Ken Leonowicz won the steeplechase and finished second in the three-mile while freshman distance man Ralph Zoppa was third in both the steeple and the three. Ken Popejoy outkicked four competitors to win the mile and ended up third in the 880-yard run.

Mild upsets were registered in the long jump and the 440-yard dash. MSU sophomore Lloyd

IM News

Students can now reserve outdoor tennis courts from 4 p.m. through 10 p.m. Monday through Friday by calling 355-5044. Tennis lights will be on from dusk until 10 p.m.

An open squash tournament will begin Tuesday. Students, faculty and staff may sign up with an entry fee of \$1.

Bridges topped Big Ten indoor runner-up Rick Feazel in the jump with a 23-5½ leap. Spartan soph Henderson defeated varsity record-holder Bill Wehrwein in the 440-yard dash, 49.0 to 49.4. John Morrison and Dick Taylor were expected to duel in the high hurdles, but the barriers were set up wrong. When freshman Morrison came to the misplaced hurdles, leading Taylor by about a step, he went through the hurdle, nearly fell and couldn't recover in time to challenge the Northwestern junior.

SUMMARY
440-Yd. Relay — 1. MSU 42.2; 2. Northwestern 45.6
Steeplechase — 1. Ken Leonowicz (MS) 9:25.2; 2. Doug Williamson (NW) 9:30.0
3-Mile — 1. Ken Popejoy (MS) 20:20.0; 2. Tom Bach (NW) 20:30.0
660-Yd. Run — 1. Don Drozd (NW) 1:22.2; 2. Bob May (MS) 1:23.0
3-Mile — 1. Dick Taylor (NW) 14:9.0; 2. Howard Doughty (MS) 14:10.0
High Hurdles — 1. Dick Taylor (NW) 14:9.0; 2. Howard Doughty (MS) 14:10.0
Mile — 1. Ken Popejoy (MS) 4:20.9; 2. Tom Bach (NW) 4:22.0; 3. Dave Dieters (MS) 4:25.0
440-Yd. Dash — 1. Al Henderson (MS) 49.0; 2. Bill Wehrwein (MS) 49.4; 3. LaRue Butcher (MS) 49.8
220-Yd. Dash — 1. Herb Washington (MS) 22.0; 2. LaRue Butcher (MS) 22.2; 3. Rich Jacques (MS) 22.4
880-Yd. Run — 1. John Mock (MS) 1:55.9; 2. Tom Bach (NW) 1:56.0; 3. Ken Popejoy (MS) 1:56.2
143.2-Yd. Dash — 1. Herb Washington (MS) 22.0; 2. LaRue Butcher (MS) 22.2; 3. Ron Drozd (NW) 22.4
3-Mile — 1. Chuck Starkey (MS) 14:32.3; 2. Ken Leonowicz (MS) 14:32.3; 3. Ralph Zoppa (MS) 14:32.3
Mile Relay — 1. MSU (Mike Murphy, Mike Holt, John Mock, Al Henderson) 3:17.4; 2. Northwestern 3:18.3
Pole Vault — 1. Sig Lillevik (MS) 13-6; 2. Bob Karr (MS) 13-6; 3. Tom Bach (NW) 13-6
High Jump — 1. Rich Rogers (MS) 6-4; 2. Jim Utley (NW) 6-4; 3. Bill Cole (MS) 6-4
Shot Put — 1. John Clarkson (NW) 47-8; 2. Larry Tkach (NW) 47-8; 3. Gilbert (MS) 47-8
Long Jump — 1. Lloyd Bridges (MS) 23-5½; 2. Rich Feazel (NW) 23-5½; 3. Howard Hunt (NW) 23-5½
Discus Throw — 1. Larry Tkach (NW) 142-2½; 2. Greg Gauderson (NW) 142-2½; 3. John Clarkson (NW) 142-2½
Triple Jump — 1. Rich Feazel (NW) 43-9; 2. Rich Rogers (NW) 43-9; 3. Kelly (MS) 43-9

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American

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DETROIT	W	L	PCT.	GB
Baltimore	7	3	.700	—
Washington	7	3	.700	—
Boston	4	4	.500	2
Cleveland	5	5	.500	2
New York	3	6	.333	3½
	3	8	.375	4½

WESTERN DIVISION

MINNESOTA	W	L	PCT.	GB
California	7	3	.714	—
Oakland	5	5	.500	1½
Kansas City	4	5	.444	2
Chicago	4	6	.400	2½
Milwaukee	3	7	.300	3½

National

EASTERN DIVISION

ST. LOUIS	W	L	PCT.	GB
Chicago	6	3	.667	—
Pittsburgh	5	4	.556	1
New York	5	5	.500	2
Philad-phia	4	7	.364	4
Montreal	1	8	.111	6

WESTERN DIVISION

CINCINNATI	W	L	PCT.	GB
San Francisco	7	7	.500	3½
Houston	6	6	.500	3½
Atlanta	5	6	.455	4
San Diego	5	7	.417	4½
Los Angeles	4	7	.364	5

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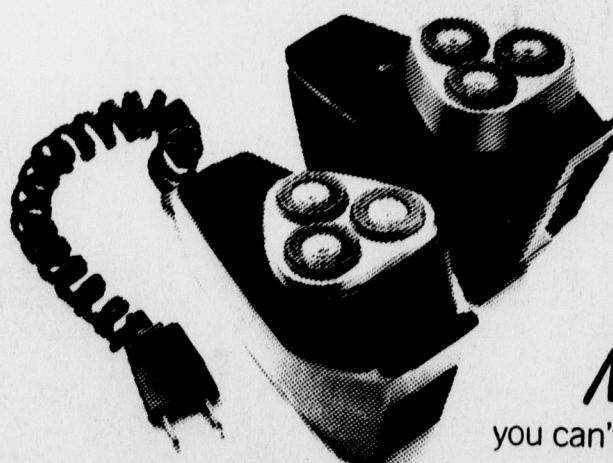
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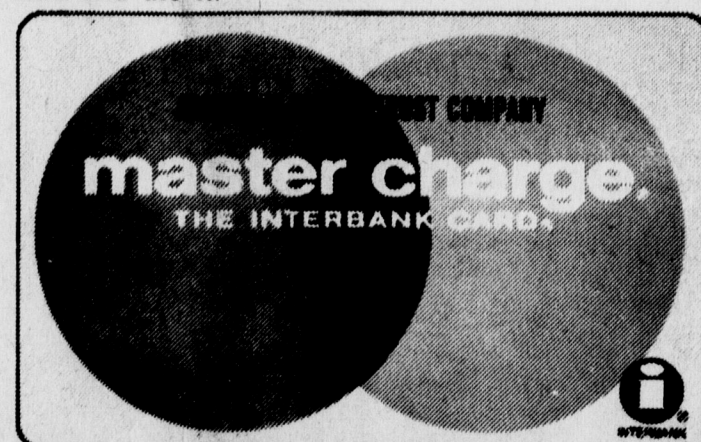
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WILLIAMS, TRIPLETT SHINE

'S' offense looks strong in 1st outing

By JEFF ELLIOTT
State News Sports Editor

MSU's revamped first string offense scored four touchdowns Saturday and the defensive unit added a fifth as the Spartan football squad went through their first live scrimmage of the spring.

The offense, certainly the biggest question mark this year for Head Coach Duffy Daugherty, moved the ball went against an under-manned second string defense. Daugherty was quick to point this out and said that in this type of scrimmage "it's hard to evaluate the squad's performance."

"The defense that our first unit ran against was very inexperienced," he said. "We burned them for a couple of long passes, but they've had very little work with pass defense."

Spartan quarterback Bill Triplett, criticized last year for his inept passing, was at the helm most of the way for the inexperienced first squad. Triplett, center Tom Beard, flanker Eric Allen and split end Steve Kough were the only starters Saturday who also started at one time or another last year.

Also starting in the back field with Triplett were halfback Jesse Williams and senior fullback Ron Slank. On the line were tight end Frank Butler; converted defensive end Gary Nowak and freshman Joe DeLamielleure at the tackles; and Mike Tobin and Errol Roy at the guards. DeLamielleure, a highly regarded prospect by Spartan coaches, likely will move to guard when injured tackles Jim Nicholson, Gary Van Elst and Vic Mittleberg return to action.

Triplett's passing looked sharper than last year as he alternated his passes to Allen, Kough and Butler. The senior signal-caller connected with Allen on a 61-yard touchdown in the Spartans' first drive of the day. Triplett led the speedy Allen perfectly, who simply outran his pursuers after making the catch.

Triplett added another score via pass when he spotted Kough in the corner of the end zone from five yards out. Butler, taking the place of graduated captain Frank Foreman, hauled in several passes during the afternoon to strengthen his hold on the first squad.

Williams, highly touted halfback up from the freshman squad, showed he could be the next exciting runner for MSU. Breaking off several long gainers during the scrimmage, Williams drew praise from Daugherty.

"It's still early in the season, but Jesse is going to be a fine ballplayer for us," Daugherty said. "He was running real hard out there today."

Williams showed he is not just a quick-around end halfback, as he ran over, around and through the defense on occasions. The Bellefontaine, Ohio, native scored the first Spartan TD on a seven yard scamper up the middle. Later he went around right end, broke several tackles, threw a couple of fakes on defenders and went 26 yards for his second score.

The 6-1, 185 pounder brought some flashy credentials with him when he came to MSU last year. He was a four-year starter in high school, was twice named to the all-Ohio football squads, and was a high school All-American pick his senior year.

The defensive unit appears ready to pick up where they left off last year—stingy on the run but generous on the pass. For the first scrimmage, MSU defensive coordinator Henry Bullough, started Wilt Martin and Ron "Cruel" Curl at the ends; Duane McLaughlin and Bill "Dirty" Dawson at the tackles; Dave Thomas, Jay Breslin and Gary Parmentier at the linebacker spots; and Harold "Bruce" Phillips, Clifton Hardy, Doug Barr and Art Berry in the secondary.

Linebackers Mike Hogan and Cal Fox also saw action with the first unit with Hogan looking particularly impressive. Martin and Curl applied pressure all afternoon on the quarterback and dumped him several times. Hardy and Phillips picked off three passes between them, with Phillips returning his theft 60 yards for a touchdown.

Several frosh looked like they will be able to help out considerably this year. Besides Williams and DeLamielleure,

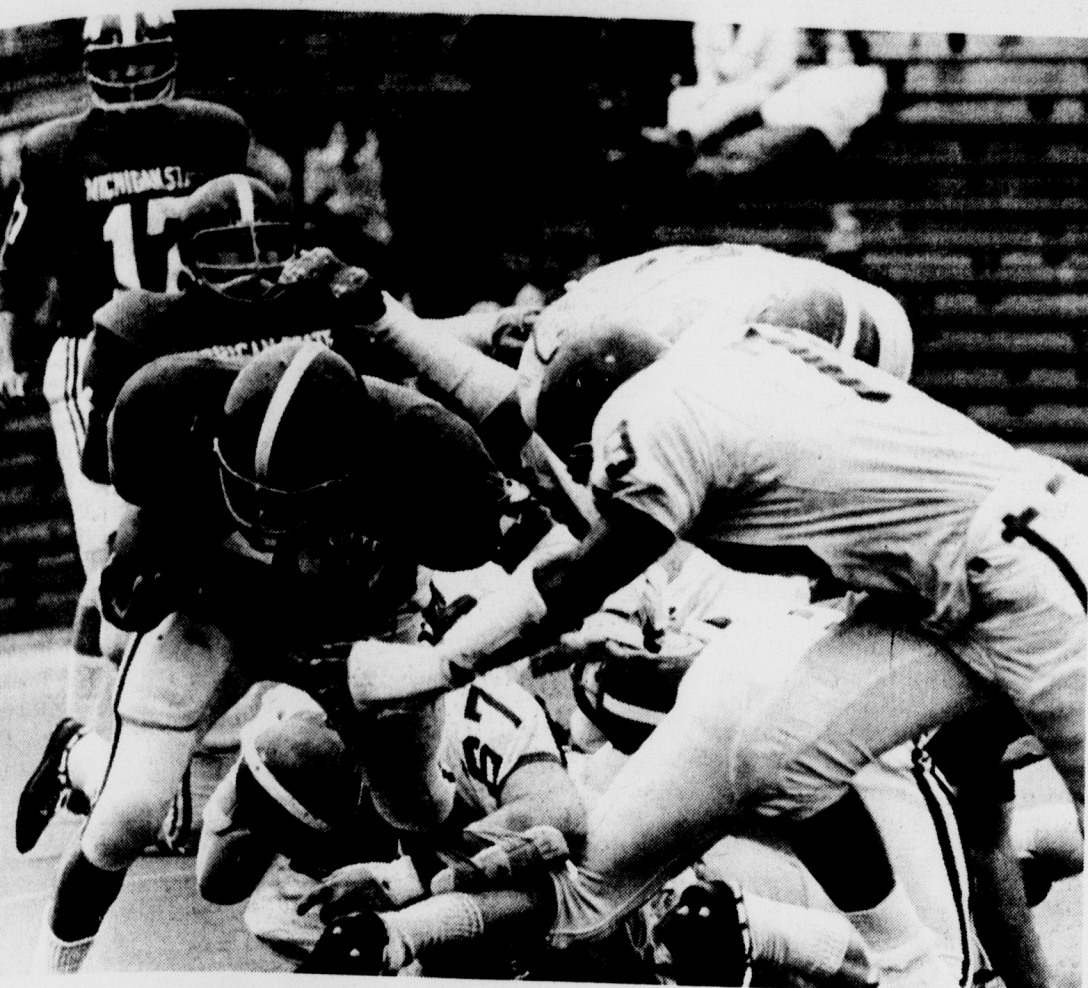
Richard Kluge and Mark Charette ran well for the second string offense; quarterbacks Brad Van Pelt and George Mihau enhanced their chances of cracking the first string by turning in sharp performances and linemen Jim Lear and Brian McConnell looked tough.

The Spartans got through the scrimmage with relatively few injuries and nothing termed serious by team physician James Feurig. Breslin and second string quarterback Dan Werner suffered knee injuries, but both should be ready to go Tuesday or Wednesday. McLaughlin received a pinched nerve in his neck but will be ready Tuesday. Bill Valasco, a freshman linebacker from Monroe, suffered a neck strain and may miss several days of practice.

Golf

(continued from page 6)

MSU tries to make it two in a row today competing in the Miami (of Ohio) Invitational along with three other Big Ten teams, the entire six team Mid-American Conference, two teams from the Southeast Conference and independents Notre Dame and Cincinnati.



Williams driving hard

Freshman Jesse Williams lowers his head and bulls over defenders during Saturday's scrimmage in Spartan Stadium. Williams was the workhorse for the Spartans and picked up two touchdowns on runs of 7 and 26 yards. In the background is Spartan quarterback Bill Triplett.

Letters topple tough 'Cats, Swamp Badgers for sweep

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

Arriving a Friday match with tough Northwestern squad, the tennis team came back Monday to dominate Wisconsin and complete a winning weekend.

Stan Drobac was ed with his teams' romances, especially against Western when the team under pressure. "It was a real tough match and as exhausting because we ed for at least four hours," he said. "I was pleased that were able to win four out of five matches that went three We didn't give up on any of I think we have developed ed winning attitude."

Gray and Mike Madura ned to lead the Spartans, winning twice to remain ed in Big 10 play. Gray e tough match with the at's Bill Meyers but

eventually prevailed 6-2, 11-13, 6-0. Against Ken Bartz of Wisconsin, Gray won 6-4, 7-5.

Madura won a close battle with Doug Conant of Northwestern 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 and had little trouble with the Badger's Kevin Conway, winning 6-2, 6-1.

Briggs and Rick Ferman also had two victories. Briggs polished off Bob Riessen in two sets but had to struggle against Scott Preistein, defeating the Badgers No. 3 man 11-9, 2-6, 6-3.

Ferman went three sets against Northwestern and defeated the

Badger's Fritz Joachim in straight sets.

Dusty Rhoads played good tennis even though being shut out of the win column. He fought all the way in a very tough match against Northwestern's Don Lutz, brother of Davis Cupper Bob Lutz and Big 10 champion two years ago, before losing 4-6, 7-5, 7-5.

"We're gaining both poise and confidence," Drobac said. "We could have let up against Wisconsin after gaining a quick lead, but everyone continued to give 100 per cent."

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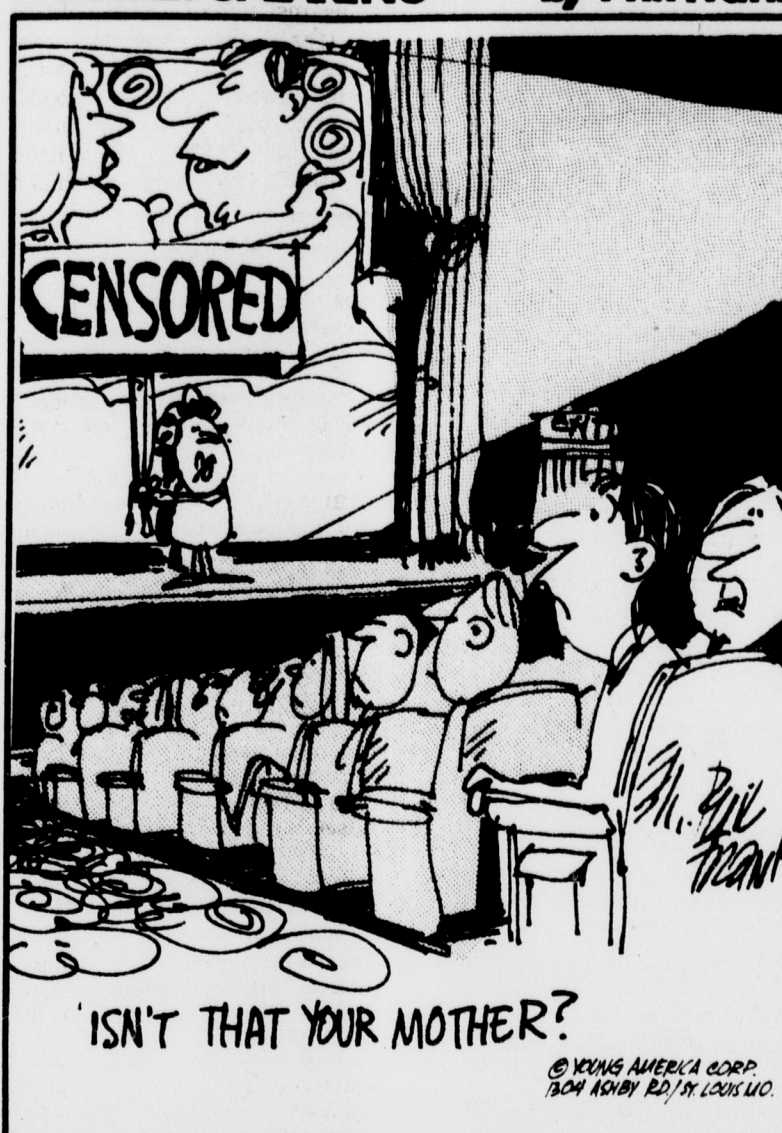
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- LEARN TO skydive with the MSU Parachute Club. Call Bob, 355-8019, Ed, 332-1095. A10-4/22
- FRANCIS AVIATION: So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE! Special \$5.00 offer. 484-1324. C

Employment

- MALE ONLY - Like to spend a cool summer in the Poconos, 1 hour away from NYC? Lavish new camp with an exciting program. Write James Wilkes, Central New Jersey, YMCA Camps, Blairstown, New Jersey, 07825. Questions? Call Bill 355-9023. 2-4/21
- WANT ADS will make your world go round... try one today and see for yourself. Dial 355-8255.

Employment

- REGISTERED NURSES
SPECIAL CARE NURSERY
POST PARTUM
- CHALLENGING NURSING OPPORTUNITIES. Orientation will be given to department. Vacancy on night shift. Shift differential plus weekend differential, excellent salary, full benefits.
- We welcome you to tour and interview with our friendly nursing staff. Apply or call SPARROW HOSPITAL Personnel, 487-6111, extension 353. 3-4/22
- EEG TECHNICIAN - L.P.N. Need experienced technician to complete staff of an established department. Full time employment. All benefits, including good salary with merit increases. Apply SPARROW HOSPITAL Personnel. 3-4/21
- LINE UP your Spring term job now. Car necessary. Call 351-7319 for interview. C
- 3 FULL TIME men needed, high pay. Call 371-1813, 9:30 a.m. - 12:00, 1:30 - 4:00. C
- \$3000. SUMMER opportunity. Train 2 hours weekly now for exciting full time work this summer. Car necessary. Call 351-7319 for interview. C
- MERIDIAN 4 Theater's opening June 1st now taking applications for assistant manager. Theater experience helpful but not necessary. Applicants must be between ages 21 and 30 and have ability for supervision. Excellent starting salary and other benefits. Please send resume to William Pagel, 3427 Skyway Drive, Williamston, Michigan 48895. No phone calls accepted. 7-4/23
- FULL TIME male help wanted for temporary mailing room work. Apply in person at 3308 South Cedar, No. 11, Lansing. 3-4/21
- PART TIME employment. Summer opportunities also available. Automobile required. Phone THE SOCIETY CORPORATION 351-5800. O

For Rent

- TV RENTALS: G.E. 19" Portable, \$8.50 per month including stand. Call J.R. CULVER CO., 351-8862, 217 Ann Street, East Lansing. C
- NEW G.E. PORTABLE and stands rented only to MSU students and faculty. \$8.84 monthly (including tax). STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION, 444 Michigan Avenue. 332-8687. C
- RENT A TV from a TV Company. \$9.50 per month. Call 337-1300. NEJAC TV RENTALS. C
- TV RENTALS - Students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 484-2600 to reserve yours. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. C
- SPRUCE UP FOR summer! Take advantage of the services advertised in today's Want Ads.
- LEASE COLOR TV. \$15.95 per month, parts and service free, option to buy. Call IV 9-5214. TELETRONICS INDUSTRIES. TF
- Apartments**
- 2 MAN, deluxe, air - conditioning, 2 blocks from campus. Summer and Fall leasing. \$170. 372-5767, 489-1656. TF
- TWYCKINGHAM APARTMENTS are now leasing student units. These spacious luxury apartments are completely carpeted and furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean furniture. Each unit has a dishwasher, garbage disposal and individual control - central air conditioning. These four man units have up to 3 parking spaces per unit. The student's leisure time has been adequately planned for with a giant heated swimming pool, recreation rooms and private balconies. If you want to be among the first residents of TWYCKINGHAM call today. There are units starting at \$70/month per man.
- MODEL (APT. B-7) OPEN: 1-6 p.m. every day except Sunday
PHONE: 332-6441
- NINE AND TWELVE MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE
LIMITED SUMMER LEASES NOW ACCEPTED
- Twyckingham**
4620 S. Hagadorn
- MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY:
Alco Management Company

For Rent

- NEED GIRL to share apartment summer term. Cedar St. 353-8104. T5-4/24
- CEDAR GREENS 2 man summer sublet. Swimming pool. Reasonable. 351-3175. 3-4/22
- 4 MAN Summer sublet. Haslett apartments. Well kept. Newly carpeted and painted. Reasonable. Phone 351-2746. 3-4/22
- SUMMER SUBLEASE. 2-4 man, near campus. From \$35 - man - month. 351-6234. T5-4/24
- NEED 1 man for 4 man luxury apartment, 1 block from Berkey. 351-0877. TF
- ONE MAN, spacious four man, furnished, parking, near campus. 351-1014. 3-4/21
- NEW MANAGEMENT. Bay Colony and Princeton Arms. 1 and 2 bedrooms from \$125. 337-0511. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 351-7910. O

731

- East Lansing's Finest
Student Residence
Now Renting for
Summer & Fall
- PRICED FROM \$60 PER RESIDENT
- 1, 2, 3 man/woman vacancies
Pool and Party Lounge
Walk to Campus
Sponsored resident parties
Luxurious furniture, carpeting, appliances
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OFFICE OPEN
2-7 MON.-FRI.
731 BURCHAM,
E. LANSING.
PHONE 351-7212
- UNIVERSITY VILLA, 4 blocks to Student Union. Summer and fall leases available. 2, 3 and 4 man furnished from \$150. 351-4694. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 351-7910. O
- FURNISHED APARTMENT for 3 girls, leasing summer or fall. 1141 Albert. 694-8266 after 5 p.m. 10-5/1
- GIRL WANTED Summer. 2 man apartment, Cedar Greens. Pool. 332-1711. 3-4/22
- NORTHEAST. PRIVATE bath, entrance, cooking facilities and parking. \$15 a week. IV 2-3053. 2-4/21
- 1 GIRL for luxury 2 man, 2 blocks from campus, FALL. \$70. Prefer nursing student and 1 year lease. 332-3489. 2-4/21
- ROOMMATE WANTED immediately. Plymouth Apartments. \$65/month. Call George, 351-7714. T5-4/24
- ONE GIRL for Cedar Village apartment. Summer. Urgent. Phone 353-6023. 5-4/24
- SOUTH END - 2 bedroom. Air conditioned. Pool. \$160. deposit. 393-2004. T5-4/24
- HASLETT AREA, modern 1 bedroom apartment, fully carpeted. New GE appliances, garbage disposal, air conditioning. \$125. Phone 339-2490 for appointment. T5-4/23
- FANTASTIC SAVINGS on 3-man apartments. Next to campus. Summer. 332-5048. 3-4/21
- 3 COOL girls need 4th for summer, Cedar Village apartment. 353-1200. T5-4/23

For Rent

- MARIGOLD APARTMENTS. Marigold, across from campus. Deluxe 2-man furnished apartments. Now leasing Summer and Fall. IV 9-9561. 351-1237. TF
- CAPITOL VILLA APARTMENTS**
- Married, post-grads, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. From \$150-\$165. Near Campus. For information call 332-5330
- 124 CEDAR Street, 129 Burcham 2-man furnished apartment includes heat. \$62.50 to \$80 per man. 135 Kedzie Drive, \$89 per man. Leases starting July 15th and September 1st. 487-3216, Evenings, 882-2031. TF
- WOODSIDE APARTMENTS. One bedroom furnished, graduate or married students only. 351-4698, 332-2920. T5-4/21
- GIRL WANTED. Fall. 2 man apartment. Close to campus. 332-2659 after 9:30 p.m. T5-4/23
- COUNTON Want Ads! They have rent vacancies fast. Dial 355-8255 now.
- FURNISHED EFFICIENCY. Summer sublease. Available for person, sv. \$145 - Fall. Call after 6 p.m., 351-5827. 7-4/24
- THREE GIRLS needed to sublet luxurious Riverhouse apartment. 351-3114. 2-4/20
- 2 PARTY furnished efficiency. Summer. \$145 - Fall. Air conditioned. Close to campus. 4-1328. T5-4/22
- EAST LANSING near campus. 2 bedroom, furnished. Large rooms. Air conditioned. Beautifully maintained. Separate clientele. Lease 332-3135. 882-6549. O
- OKEMOS AREA. One bedroom deluxe apartment, unfurnished. Perfect for two or more couples. 337-2060 between 7:30 p.m. T5-4/22

EMPLOYMENT

- GENERAL OFFICE - Creative gal to design campaign bulletins, operate office machines, distribute mail, run errands. \$370. Interested? Ph. 485-5481. BELLINGER Personnel.
- DEPARTMENT SUPERVISOR - Progressive retail store needs experienced man or woman interested in position with a future. Set your goals, now. \$7,000+. Ph. 485-5481 BELLINGER Personnel.
- BELLINGER PERSONNEL SERVICE**
- MARY BELLINGER
EMPLOYMENT COUNSELOR
485-5481
425 TOWNSEND STREET
LANSING, MICHIGAN 48906

Reduced Fall Rates

In conjunction with our policy to be the most progressive apartments for MSU students, the new management of Cedar Village has negotiated new reduced fall rates with the owners. Reduced fall rates are as follows:

Ole Cedar Village

12 month leases
\$240/month
\$260/month
\$265/month

New Cedar Village

12 month leases
\$250/month
\$260/month
\$270/month

- 9 month leases are an additional \$5 per person per month.

Cedar Village

332-5051

Bogue St. at the Red Cedar

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Recited
 - Rail birds
 - Inflection
 - Characteristics
 - Wild revelry
 - Firm
 - Japanese admiral
 - Flirted
 - Bluejacket
 - Party purveyor
 - Auto shoe
 - Accomplished
 - Phase
 - The end
 - Wire measure
- DOWN**
- Pointed stake
 - Witchcraft
 - Past
 - Fruit
 - Unpaid
 - Flower people
 - Hawaiian dance
 - Pauses
 - Cake froster
 - Male duck
 - Sea swallow
 - Impassive
 - Main artery
 - Bar of metal
 - Pasha
 - Remained
 - Command
 - Trap
 - Waste allowance
 - Assam silk
 - Verge
 - Steadfast
 - Brilliantly colored fish
 - Macromony
 - Abandoned
 - Frozen dessert
 - Smooth
 - Elicit
 - Straightedge
 - Ache
 - Site of the Leaning Tower
 - Accepted standard
 - Instant success

JEJUNE SERIES
ORATOR PRIDE
LIVER GAGGLE
THE TIC BEU
LANOLIN
CHIDE LOOPER
VENDEE UVATE
ADVISER
BUD LIT MAC
ENAMEL ANICQ
EDDAS AVENUE
FOOLS MANGER

Trustees permit alcohol

(Continued from page 1)

and faculty was that they were not against an All - Events Bldg. but that they thought the University's priorities were wrong," Breslin told the board. Breslin said the University would use a "three - pronged approach" to gain financial

support for the building, tapping legislative, alumni and community sources. Earlier Friday morning the trustees met in closed session with a delegation from the Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine (MCOM) to discuss the impending move of MCOM to MSU.

The board appointed Breslin, Huff, Merriman, Provost John Cantlon and William Knisel, director of the Institute of Biology and Medicine, to work out the details for the affiliation, approved by the legislature last year.

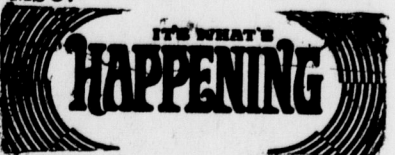
Wharton also announced the appointment of a committee to investigate two proposals by consumer advocate Ralph Nader on the 1970 General Motors Corp. (GM) proxy statement.

The University owns

7,100 shares of GM stock. Nader has proposed the expansion of the GM board of directors from 24 to 27 to include three representatives of the public interest.

Nader's second proposal, which the board must vote on, is the creation of a shareholder's committee to oversee the public impact of GM decisions.

The University of Michigan (U-M) regents voted last week not to support Nader's proposals. U-M owns more than 20,000 shares of GM stock.



\$1.00 service charge per insertion - to be pre-paid. 12 p.m. deadline 1 class day before.

Attention all juniors and seniors advised in the BOA Department. The newly enacted bylaws of the Business Law and Office Administration Department give you a major role in forming departmental policy. Become a candidate this week for one of two seats on the Teaching and Advisory Committee for the 1970-71 academic year. See departmental secretaries (Rm 215 Eppley Center) for additional information.

CAMPAIGN FOR HART. Senator Hart will be on campus Wednesday. Come to the SEEK meeting 9 p.m., Wednesday, Room 31, Union for more information. We need people for petitioning, canvassing, voter registration and distribution of campaign material.

MECHA will meet tonight, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., Tower Rm., Union.

MSU Pre-Law Club will meet tonight, 7:30 p.m., 117 Eppley Center. Mr. Michael Franck, Director of the Michigan Bar Association speaking on "The Bar and the Young Lawyer."

MSU Outing Club will have a meeting and a semi - election tomorrow, 7:00 p.m., 204 Natural Science. Come see the trip-list club on campus. Meet the new officers. We will fill the last remaining officer position.

MSU Folklore Society will meet tonight, 7:30 p.m., The Joint, (basement Student Services). All interested persons are welcome.

The following Free U classes will meet tonight: Man, Morals, and Medicine, 7 p.m., 302 Bessey; Astrology, 7:30 p.m., 216 Bessey; Knitting, 8 p.m., Snyder Hall Upper Lounge; Anarchistic Movements, 7 p.m., 301 Bessey; Woodcutting, 104 Bessey.

Book Return today, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Union Mural Room, (across from second floor offices). There will be one more chance to pick-up books left to be sold at the New Community Book Exchange in Shaw Hall. Can't make it or have a special problem? Call Lynne 332-1129 after 5 p.m.

SDS will meet tonight, 8:30 p.m., Room 35, Union.

MSU College Republican Club will meet tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., Gold Room, Union to discuss plans for Spring term.

MSU Committee Against ROTC will meet tonight, 8:00 p.m., Brody Building, Auditorium. Featured will be the movie "ROTC." Discussion will follow. All are invited. Tomorrow night, MSU Committee against ROTC will meet in the Union.

Blackmun interview

(Continued from page 1)

A top Justice Department official stressed to Senate Republican leaders at a private meeting before the nomination

Apollo

(Continued from page 1)

Following the welcoming ceremonies and the family reunions Saturday night, Lovell and his wife, Marilyn, bachelor Swigert and his parents enjoyed Honolulu. But Mary and Fred Haise spent a quiet evening alone. She was tired after the long flight in the presidential plane and the excitement of the day. She is expecting her fourth child.

President Nixon spent a quiet morning Sunday walking along the beach in front of his hotel and attending services at the Congregationalist "Little Stone Church," where thanksgiving was offered for the safe return of Lovell, Haise and Swigert.

But Saturday night he was preoccupied with his planned Monday night television talk on Vietnam. That speech will be made from the western White House at San Clemente, Calif.

After leaving Washington, the President stopped first in Houston, picked up the families and gave the Medal of Freedom to the Apollo 13 ground crew.

Air Force One landed only moments before a big air force transport dropped down with the three astronauts. They had helicoptered from the recovery carrier Iwo Jima and flown by jet from Pago Pago, the capital of American Samoa.

that FBI agents had interviewed 109 persons in a thorough probe of Blackmun's private and public life.

The only question of minor stock ties in three court cases dating back to 1960 was brought up by Blackmun himself, who compiled the listing and asked it be sent to the Senate committee, "It is only fair," he said.

The judge said he is going back once more through all 900 cases he has handled in 11 years on the bench, sifting them for any possible issue that he feels the Senate should know about.

Blackmun refused to put labels on his legal thinking, but did make these comments:

His court philosophy - "I guess in a way I'm brought up in the Frankfurter tradition. My answer is that my record has to speak for itself."

Change in court rulings - "Law is, in part, social. Man is a social being. I can't get alarmed when they overrule a prior decision, especially if it is 5 - 4."

Social protest by the young - Blackmun said he had great faith in the younger generation, that it is more idealistic and more involved. But he added, "I have no sympathy with violence. We can't bring the structure tumbling down around our ears."

Trustees

(Continued from page 1)
electronic properties of matter, was named chairman of the Dept. of Physics and Robert Schlatter, associate professor of television and radio, was named chairman of that department.

FUZZY VELVETEX CAR TOPS SPECIAL!

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East Lansing

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at X-way



Real Estate

LIFE CAN be beautiful with the great sporting goods you find in the Want Ads. Check now.

OKEMOS, BRICK, 3-4 bedroom, paneled study, 6% mortgage. Owner, 351-6632, 5-4/20

EAST LANSING, Heritage Hills subdivision, four bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 bath. 351-4277, 5-4/20

Recreation

INDIA OVERLAND \$204, regular trips. 39 Lansdowne Gardens, London S.W.8, UK. 45-6/5

JOIN THE motorcycle Ride For Peace, May Day, MSU Anarchists. 12-5/1

NOTHING BUT nothing will find a buyer for your sporting goods more quickly than a Want Ad. Dial 355-8255 now.

Service

PROFESSIONAL SUEDE and leather cleaning and refinishing service. Now being offered at the OKEMOS DRY CLEANERS, 2155 Hamilton Rd., 332-0611. H O M E O F T H E PROFESSIONALS. O

GOOD NEWS for hobbyists! There are lots of good buys in today's Classified Ads!

HAVE YOU GOT O.S.T.? Old Sole Troubles will vanish fast with new soles from

PARISIAN SHOE REPAIR 501 E. Grand River 332-4074 (Below Campus Drugs)

GUITAR LESSONS. Private - rock - folk - semi-classic. MARSHALL MUSIC COMPANY, 351-7830. 4-2/20

STEREO and TV service. Reasonable rates, fast service. Call afternoons and evenings. 332-4546, ask for Randy. 4-4/20

ALTERATIONS and ladies dressmaking by experienced seamstress. Reasonable charge. 355-5855, 4-4/23

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS, formal. Experienced. Reasonable charge. Call 355-1040, 16-4/30

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SOUND SELLS fast! Cash for your stereo with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 355-8255 to place your ad today!

XEROX COPIES class notes 4 home work thesis it makes cents to Xerox Bic Fine Point Pens 20c Felt Tip Highlighters 35c Felt Tip Pens 35c **NATIONAL GRAPHIC SYSTEMS** 541 East Grand River 332-5246 (across from Berkey)

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EVERYBODY LOVES A WINNER!



That's Why The STATE NEWS Gets Phone Calls & Fan Mail About CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING Here are some results from recent ads.

STAR 1966, 10x46. Two bedroom on lot near campus. Excellent condition. \$2500. 332-6004 after 5 p.m. A3-4-10

Mobile home sold within 5 days from State News Want Ad!

FOR LEASE with option to buy. Small 2 bedroom house. Large lot. Walking distance to campus. Quiet neighborhood. Phone after 6 p.m., 393-3014, 3-4-17

21 calls were received the 1st day this home was advertised in the State News Want Ad!

40 LEGS! (Bodies Attached) for rally against the Midi. \$2.00/hr. Bring your own mini at Meridian Mall, April 18th. Call 351-3130, 3-4-6

Received 75 calls on this ad.

650 TRIUMPH, 1967 Bonneville, high pipes, excellent condition. 355-9395, 3-4-17

Cycle sold 1st day - very good response.

Place An Ad Today

Call 355-8255

For Rent

BURHAM, Deluxe 3-man furnished apartments. Now leasing for Summer and Fall. Phone IV 9-8551 or 351-3525, TF

MAN apartment available June 1st. Near campus. Men only. 351-8636, 5-4/20

GIRL to share expenses. Nice location, west side, near Fisher Body. Reasonable. 372-9659, 5-4/22

BEDROOM. Furnished. Spring and Summer term. Close to MSU. Immediate occupancy. \$150. 351-9036, 3-4/20

DO YOU know that even while you sleep... Want Ads are working for you?

FREE MEN needed summer term. Cedar Village Apartments Call 351-1035, 5-4/21

Houses

2 bedroom house, 4 man. Fully furnished. Close to campus. Available for fall. Phone 332-8488, T5-4/24

FREE BEDROOM duplex, 3 to 5 people. Furnished. Close to campus. Call Jim, 353-5932, after p.m. 646-4611, 6-4/27

SON: FURNISHED 2 bedroom, remodeled house, \$65 a week, utilities furnished. 663-4392, T5-4/23

EAST LANSING, 597 Spartan Avenue. Luxury duplex, furnished. Need one to four men. Long or short term lease. Call after 4:30, 485-6222, T5-4/23

OKEMOS, 3 bedroom, furnished. Summer only. Owner vacation. 351-8257, evenings, T5-4/23

EAST LANSING furnished three bedrooms, fireplace, new carpet, 12 month lease. \$225. 337-0409, 4/20

BETTER CO or single to share lar. 351-7263; 512 Illicrest, vac. T5-4/22

VELVY FURNISHED Two bedroom house. Available now. 1/2 miles to campus. \$150 plus utilities. 351-5696, T5-4/21

FOR 2 or 3 girls Summer term. Walking distance. 351-7989, 3-4/22

BEDROOM home for family. \$225 monthly. Near Marble and Middle roads. East Lansing. 351-6636, 4/20

Rooms

MS FOR girls. Leasing summer term. 1141 Albert. 694-8266 after 5 p.m. 10-5/1

21 and over - Clean quiet rooms. Cooking and parking. Close, reasonable. 487-5753, 35-8936, TF

RTAN HALL singles for men and women 351-9286, O

For Sale

MICAL INSTRUMENTS. All bands, 30% off list price. Rich: 37-0703, 22-5/15

NEER SR202 reverberation amplifier. 5 months old, like new, 10, 351-3815, T5-4/22

TH ANALOG computer, \$150. 35-2927, T5-4/22

WIG DRUM set. Like new. 2-0474, 5-4/20

TABLE 4x8, 1 piece solid, 4" slate, \$350. 359-0046, 4/20

YES, REFRIGERATORS, beds, well, ABC Secondhand Store, 28 Turner, TF

For Sale

BARGAINS ARE always sprouting up in the Want Ads... read them everyday.

GOLF CLUBS USED - 25 sets, \$15 and up. Used pool cues. Bargains in used diamond engagement - wedding ring sets. Used cameras, 35mm, 8 and Super 8 movie cameras and Polaroids. Binoculars. Telefunken stereo AM/FM S-W radio, turntable and extension speakers. 100 used stereo albums, \$1.50 each. 20 used late model portable typewriters, \$29 up. Transistor portable radio, used stereo record players. Zenith, Emerson, Sony portable TV sets, \$50, up. Bausch and Lomb microscopes. Porta - Scribe overhead projector. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. 485-4391, 8 - 5:30 p.m. C

BOAT TRAILER, girl's bicycle, fair condition. Best offer. John, 351-6245, T5-4/22

BLANK 8 track cartridges and title labels, dust bugs, tape cleaners, plugs and jacks galore. All at catalog prices. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania, 882-5035, C

AMPEX MODEL 761 stereo tape recorder with sound unbound and echo. Clarion stereo AM/FM receiver. Portable stereo record players with extension speakers. \$39, up. AM/FM police band radios. Cassette tape recorders. Reel to reel tape recorders. Clock radios \$5, up. Transistor radios, \$3, up. Auto tape players, \$14.50, up. New 8 track tapes, \$3.99. Italian wall tapestries, \$3, up. Motor cycle helmets, \$10, up. Nikon Cannon and Pentax SLR cameras. Polaroids, \$5, up. Pool cues. Golf club sets, \$15, up. Adding machines. Movie cameras and projectors. Typewriters, \$24.95, up. Porta - Scribe overhead projector. Wrist watches, \$4, up. Modern diamond engagement ring sets, \$50, up. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 E. Michigan. 485-4391, 8 - 5:30 p.m. Monday - Saturday, C

VOX 12 string guitar. Beautiful. Call 6 - 8 p.m. 353-1902, T1-4/20

SUNGLASSES - SAFETY on tempered lens or any optical needs. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue 372-7409, C4-4/24

MOVIE CAMERA, 8-1 zoom. Never used, cost \$260, \$200 cash. Wayne Munn, 332-0844 after 6 p.m. 5-4/23

GUITAR - GIBSON Flying V, humbucking pick-ups, case. Must sell. Phone 351-1827, 3-4/22

ELECTRIC HOLLOW body guitar, \$115. 120 bass accordion, \$150. Both like new. 351-6431, 1-4/20

NEW SHINY crushed leather boots for spring. Sizes 7 - 10. \$10. 351-1927, 2-4/21

GREEK STONE Marten stole - with detachable tails, worn once, \$450. 676-2939, 5-4/24

MARTIN GT 75 electric guitar. The best. Half price. 393-5837 after six, 4-4/23

17' FOLBOAT 2 man Kayak. \$100. Phone 351-7711 after 5:30 p.m. 3-4/22

TWO TWIN size 6" foam latex mattresses. Good clean condition. \$20.00. Call 484-0893, 2-4/21

KUSTOM AMP - 200 series. Gibson ES-335 guitar. Reasonable. 655-3440, 3-4/22

SILVERTONE 2 pick-up electric guitar with 50 watt amplifier and tremolo. Good deal \$95 or best offer. Call Jim or John. 351-2425, 3-4/22

For Sale

CAR TAPE deck, 2 speakers, 13 tapes. Call Mike, 355-8798, 5-4/22

FRIGIDAIRE DISHWASHER. Built-in type. Changeable decorator front. Used three months. \$175. 351-0495, T5-4/23

TENT - Cottageaire, 9'x 12' with 9'x7' kitchen attachment. \$75. Call 351-0495, T5-4/23

MAGNA-COMBO (Unicord); epiphone guitar; bass guitar; 12 string guitar; 355-4015, T5-4/24

STEREO CONSOLE. Excellent condition. \$150. One year old. Call 351-5683, T5-4/23

WANT ADS are the oldest form in print of getting buyer and seller together. Phone 355-8255.

Animals

CAIRN TERRIERS. Beautiful puppies guaranteed to please. Bank cards welcome. Tammarshann Kennels. 676-1174, T5-4/23

DOBERMAN PINSCHER puppies. 6 weeks old. 2 male, 2 female. AKC. Show quality. 663-8970, 3-4/21

PEKINESE PUPPIES for sale. AKC white male, \$60. Fawn colored female, \$65. 482-5117, T5-4/22

8 MIXED breed puppies. Free. 5596 North Okemos, East Lansing. 332-3168, T5-4/22

Mobile Homes

1967 12'x55' Commodore mobile home. Central air conditioning. Carpeted living room, plus many extras including 6'x10' metal storing shed. All set up in trailer park. Call 625-3771 before 2 p.m. W

TRAVEL TRAILER. Sleeps 8. Gas refrigerator. Very clean. \$1,095. 515 Irvington. 4-4/21

Lost & Found

LOST INTERST? Sell hobby items you don't use for cash with a Want Ad. Dial 355-8255.

LOST GREY and green Quaker Dwarf parrot, downtown Lansing. 372-3994, 1-4/20

Personal

GARAGE ART SHOW - April 18 thru 26, 9 - 5 p.m., 1883 Ann St. 6-4/24

COUNT ON Classified Ads. They help you find a better job! Start checking now!

WANTED: LEAD and Bass player for rock band. Call 625-3595 after 6:00. T5-4/21

Peanuts Personal

DKR: A poke in the ribs for your happy 21st. Lovin' it, Smiley. 54-2/20

TO LINDA Wagtail (A grub for all grubs) May the great spirit of the wet stomach guide you through the moldering garbage of life - Happy 21st. Hobart's Grubs. 1-4/20

GREETINGS SOCK! Hans, flammer, S.S. Hillbilly, Mercury, Hash, from Rojo. 1-4/20

DAVID, THANKX for 18 months of adventure. Love to my Bark Chewer, Mary. 1-4/20

SUELLEN, WELL, roodydo you made it! Congrats! 1119, 1108, 1109, 1-4/20

Does GM Care About Cleaner Air?

You bet we do! General Motors has made a public pledge to solve the problem of vehicle emissions in the shortest possible time. We're working in two directions to accomplish this objective: finding new ways to further reduce pollutants from our current engines and exploring, through aggressive research programs, new low-pollutant power sources.

GM BEGAN EMISSION CONTROL RESEARCH 20 YEARS AGO

It was some twenty years ago that GM initiated its first research into the control of vehicle emissions. The immediate problem was air pollution in the Los Angeles basin. At that time, air chemistry and the reaction of vehicle emissions in the air was a little-known field. Even today, scientists are only beginning to unravel this immensely complex subject.

WHERE THE EMISSIONS COME FROM

While it was known that trace amounts of the hydrocarbons which make up gasoline are not burned in the combustion process, it was generally thought that these unburned hydrocarbons were emitted only through the exhaust system. GM scientists learned that only 60% of a vehicle's unburned hydrocarbons were emitted through the exhaust system—20% escaped through the crankcase vent and 20% through evaporation of gasoline vapors from the fuel tank and carburetor.

EMISSIONS FROM A CAR WITHOUT CONTROLS

The major emissions from a car without controls are unburned hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide and oxides of nitrogen. Of these, the unburned hydrocarbons were recognized by GM and government scientists as being the major contributors to Los Angeles-type smog and were selected for emphasis in control. As in most technical advances, progress in controlling these emissions was made in a series of steps, not in a single dramatic leap.

CLOSING OFF THE CRANKCASE VENT

The first step was the development of the Positive Crankcase Ventilation (PCV) system. This system, which was installed in all cars sold in California beginning with the 1961 model (1963 model, nationwide), substantially eliminated the 20% of pollutants being emitted through the crankcase vent. This was done voluntarily prior to the existence of government standards.

EXHAUST CONTROL MEASURES

Next, systems were developed to control exhaust emissions. Exhaust control systems were installed on most 1966 GM cars produced for sale in California (all 1968 models, nationwide). These systems, along with the PCV control which previously had been made standard equipment, decreased the emissions of hydrocarbons by about 60% from the level emitted by an uncontrolled car.

CONTROLLING EVAPORATIVE EMISSIONS

Evaporative emissions from the fuel tank and the carburetor were the last of the three sources to be controlled. All 1970-model GM cars produced for sale in California have these controls. Beginning with 1971 models, GM will include evaporative controls on its production nationwide.

WHERE DOES GM STAND?

Certification tests, required by the State of California prior to production, showed that GM 1970 model cars, as equipped for California use, achieved reductions of more than 80% on hydrocarbon emissions and reductions of more than 65% on carbon monoxide emissions compared with 1960 cars without controls.

We think this is good progress toward our goal of a virtually pollutant-free car. While the goal is now in sight, the last mile will be the toughest part of the fight.

WHAT GM IS DOING

As we said, we're pursuing two roads toward our objective of cleaner air: better controls for the present engines and new power sources.

Our research on the current engine is looking into the possible modification of engine design, improved control systems and possibly fuel injection for more precise air-fuel ratios. This research also shows that the use of unleaded fuel would make possible advanced emission-control systems. After the results of this research were discussed individually with different petroleum companies, a number of these companies announced that they would soon offer an unleaded gasoline. With the availability of unleaded gasoline, long-life exhaust catalytic converters, exhaust manifold reactors and exhaust gas recirculation systems could become technically feasible.

We are also continuing to investigate alternative power sources aggressively and completely. We are not committed to the internal combustion engine and are investigating these power sources with an open mind. Steam, electric, Stirling, hybrid and gas turbine engines are being vigorously studied in the largest research program of its type in the world. We will have no hesitation in using a practical low-pollutant alternative to the internal combustion engine.

WHAT CAN THE CAR OWNER DO?

Car owners can actively join in the battle for cleaner air.

First, keep your car in efficient operating condition through proper maintenance. Studies have shown that proper engine maintenance can substantially lower a vehicle's emissions. You should do this anyway to keep your operating costs down and to make sure you are driving a safe car.

Second, GM dealers will soon be offering a low-cost emission-control system to be installed on 1967 models or older (1965 or older in California). The system will include an ignition control device and call for an engine tune-up to manufacturer's recommendations. Emissions are reduced up to 50%. The system will be available in California when certified by the California Air Resources Board and nationally, as soon as possible thereafter. Have it installed when it becomes available.

AT GENERAL MOTORS WE HAVE ACCEPTED THE CHALLENGE

Our society is rightly placing increased emphasis on the necessity for clean air. At General Motors we have accepted this challenge. Over the years we have made a substantial commitment in people, facilities and funds in order to solve our part of the air pollution problem. We will continue this effort until this goal is reached.

A GLOSSARY OF POLLUTION TERMS

Hydrocarbons: Compounds of hydrogen and carbon. Gasoline is made up of many different hydrocarbons. Both evaporative losses and exhaust emissions contain a variety of hydrocarbons. When baked by the sun they react photochemically with other gases to form smog.

Carbon monoxide: A colorless, odorless, tasteless gas resulting from the combustion of carbon with insufficient air.

Oxides of nitrogen: A natural by-product of combustion.

Lead: An additive used in gasoline to reduce engine spark knock. A principal fault is that it fouls pollution control devices.

**OUR OBJECTIVE: TO ELIMINATE AIR POLLUTION
AS IT CONCERNS GENERAL MOTORS VEHICLES AND PLANTS.**

**COMPLETE CONTROL NEEDS YOUR HELP.
DO YOUR SHARE BY KEEPING YOUR CAR IN GOOD CONDITION.**

**General Motors Corporation
Detroit, Michigan**