

# Demonstrators attack recruiters

By JOAN MORROW  
and LANIE LIPPINCOTT

Two incidents of "political vandalism" occurred yesterday morning when Students for a Democratic Society sponsored confrontations with military recruiters and a recruiter from the Allied Chemical Corp.

In what an SDS spokesman termed "the beginning of the attack on military recruiting," about 15 people swept through Placement Services offices in the SAB where Marine and Navy officers were recruiting.

The protesters destroyed papers and threw a can of black enamel paint on one officer's face and clothing. Within minutes they had fled, leaving the slogan "Free the Ann Arbor Six" in red paint on a wall.

Chief Warrant Officer Joel Robertson of the Navy, who was covered with the paint, was taken to University Hospital for treatment and was released yesterday afternoon in good condition.

Director of Placement Services Evert Ardis termed damage to Placement offices minimal.

Also, yesterday morning in the Chemistry Bldg. about eight radicals confronted Allied Chemical recruiter Patrick Hickey, spraying his room with pesticide and dumping a dead bird and several fish on his desk to protest the company's manufacture and distribution of the pesticide DDT.

No information was available last night on whether the University, the Navy, or Allied Chemical would press charges.

Prof. R. C. Taylor, associate chairman of the chemistry department, said that no disciplinary action could be taken until Chemistry Chairman Charles G. Overberger returns from a seminar Saturday, and the department can arrange a meeting with an Allied Chemical representative and the Office of Student Affairs.

Last night Barbara Newell, acting vice president for student affairs, said her office would not act until the facts of the case are investigated by University security officers.

No charges can be preferred until the demonstrators are identified. Though security staff took photographs of participants, Chief Security Officer Roland J. Gainsley said yesterday his staff had "not a clue" to go on.

Military recruiters were only able to describe the group that attacked their offices as wearing "army-type jackets with scarves pulled up over their noses." One recruiter commented that there were two girls in the group.

Taylor said there were no indications that the same group of people was involved in both incidents.

However Gainsley believes the

See DEMONSTRATORS, Page 8



—Daily—JH

## Anti-pollution talk

Engineering Prof. Donald Gray speaks on the role of engineers in cleaning up pollution to 150 people in Aud. B last night. The lecture was the first of a series on maintaining the environment. See story, Page 8.

## 'JUSTIFIABLE HOMICIDE':

# Jury clears police in Black Panther deaths

CHICAGO (AP) — An coroner's jury returned a verdict of justifiable homicide yesterday in the deaths of two Black Panther leaders who were fatally shot in a police raid Dec. 4.

The jury of prominent Chicagoans said the 14 Chicago policemen, who participated in the raid were "reasonable" in using firearms against the Panthers because they believed the weapons "were necessary to prevent death or bodily harm to themselves."

Fred Hampton, 21, Illinois Panther leader, and Mark Clark, 22, Peoria, Ill., Panther leader, were

killed in the raid on Hampton's West Side apartment.

Police said they seized 19 weapons in the flat.

The jury deliberated more than five hours before returning the verdict.

After the verdict of justifiable homicide was read by Dr. Andrew J. Toman, Cook County coroner, Clark's mother rose and said, "It was not."

Hampton's mother said she would make no further comment.

Later, James D. Montgomery, a lawyer representing the Panthers, said he would take further legal action.

The raiding officers were met by gunfire when they attempted to serve a search warrant for a cache of weapons in Hampton's apartment. The jury contended that police fired out provocation and killed Hampton as he slept.

During the 12-day inquest conducted by Martin S. G. lawyer serving as special coroner, the jury heard testimony from nearly two dozen witnesses. Coroner Toman stepped aside as black community groups demanded the inquest be headed by someone not connected with the government.

The witnesses included black and nine white police officers who participated in the raid. Among other witnesses were police crime laboratory technicians who examined evidence from Hampton's apartment and a pathologist, his assistant who performed autopsies on Hampton and

The chief chemist at the coroner's office testified yesterday that he found no evidence of alcohol or barbiturates in Hampton's blood. Panthers maintain Hampton was heavily drugged at the time he was shot.

George M. Christopoulos performed blood tests on two rate occasions and both found no evidence of drugs in Hampton's blood.

None of the seven Panth

## NEW HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION

# Code draws mixed response

By JEFF ROSS and  
RICK PERLOFF

Community leaders have given a mixed response to Ann Arbor's new human rights ordinance which imposes stronger penalties against discrimination.

While Mayor Robert Harris considers the ordinance "probably the best anti-discrimination code in the country," others are concerned that the new Human Rights Commission does not have broad enough powers to adequately probe community

discriminatory practice was committed, a newly-created Department of Human Rights can petition Washtenaw County Circuit Court to order the person to pay a fine of \$1000 per violation.

The department, responsible to the city administrator, handles investigations of discrimination charges and can request the subpoena of records and witnesses, enforced by the Circuit Court.

The Human Rights Commission

com and Ann Arbor NAACP member Dr. Albert Wheeler of the medical school agree. "The ordinance spells out in much better terms the whole anti-discrimination laws," says Larson.

Others are not so positive. Mrs. Mildred Officer, a member of the present HRC, fears that the community may not have the opportunity to voice its grievances before the new Human Rights Commission.

Commissioner Paul Wasson sees few desirable elements in the ordinance.

"The human rights department should not be responsible to the mayor and city administrator but to all the people of all the sectors of the community," he says.

Outgoing HRC Director David Cowley contends the ordinance places too much emphasis on specific discrimination cases and does not provide an ade-



## Proposal blocked by soc profs

### SDS ACTION:

## Protesters attack visiting recruiters

(Continued from Page 1)

Members of the group met again last night to discuss future tactics and decided against any disruption of the next faculty meeting. "The chairman agrees to let us now immediately when a decision is reached on the proposal."

Political Science Prof. Harold Jacobson has been awarded the 1970-71 visiting research scholarship at the Carnegie Endowment's or International Peace's European Center in Geneva.

Prof. Jacobson intends to devote his research toward a forthcoming study tentatively entitled "International Organization and the International System," and to complete a comparative analysis of the impact on the specialized agencies of international organizations of the entrance of a large number of states of the developing world.

A new research program honoring the late Prof. James K. Pollock, an internationally known political scientist and former chairman of the political science department, was announced yesterday by the University's Institute of Public Policy Studies.

The program will stress joint research in political and social behavior by German and U.S. scholars. It will also offer research training for graduate students.

The program continues strong cooperative ties between the University and German research institutions established by Prof. Pollock during his 42 years at the University. He was chairman of the political science department for 14 years before stepping down in 1961 to return to research and teaching. He died in October 1968, four months after retiring.

red paint graffiti on the wall of the Placement office links that incident to another incident last week in which windows of the ROTC building were smashed.

Recruiters and administrators have reacted to yesterday's incidents with surprise.

The military officers were caught completely offguard by the attack. There was no attempt to apprehend the group of youths as they entered and left the building.

Capt. Eric Visser, a Marine recruiter said he noticed the group of students forming in the lobby of the Placement Services office, but merely expected them to stage a sit-in.

Visser said that the group moved in "what was obviously a well-planned attack. They seemed to avoid saying anything except 'This is what we think of the service' when they dumped the can of paint on Officer Robertson."

Gunnery Sgt. Scanlon of the Marines added that "a lot of damage could have been done to Robertson's eyes if he hadn't turned away. The paint they used was full of mineral spirits and zinc oxide."

There was a danger that Robertson's inner eardrum would be injured as the paint dried and hardened. However his ear was cleaned before any complications could occur.

Allied Chemical recruiter Hickey was puzzled by the incident, claiming that his company dealt only in "low toxic pesticides" and had ceased to have anything to do with DDT.

However a spokesman for Allied Chemical in New York admitted to the recent distribution of the chemical. "We stopped manufacturing DDT a year ago and just this week sold out of the last of our stocks," he said.

An SDS spokesman called the continued distribution of the pesticide "obscene." "Their con-

sciences weren't bothered by selling the stuff for a year after they knew it was poison," he said.

Though the Allied Chemical recruiter has continued on to other campuses, the Marine recruiters are scheduled to be on campus today and tomorrow. There was no indication on whether any further incidents of what SDS terms "trashing" would occur.

## SMC asks 'U' to cut all GE connections

By JANE BARTMAN

The Ann Arbor Student Mobilization Committee is in the process of drafting a petition asking the University to sever all ties with the General Electric Corp. and to bar GE recruiters from campus.

In a general meeting last night SMC approved plans for the petition and educational programs in an effort to mobilize campus support for the nation-wide workers strike against the General Electric Corp.

SMC has two purposes in mind in organizing local support for the strike—expressing support for the demands for higher wages and protesting GE's role in maintaining the Vietnam war.

"When you support the GE strike you are supporting a very real thing—the right of an individual to maintain his living standard," says Debby Bustin, SMC coordinator.

In addition, "GE is the second

largest military contractor in the U.S.," she continued. "It's making lots of money while the wages of the worker are being cut by inflation, which in turn is a result of the war."

SMC is enlisting the help of other local groups in its effort to involve the University in the strike, notably the Women's Liberation Front. GE pays women as much as \$1.50 an hour less than men doing the same job, according to SMC.

The group is coordinating its organization of support for the strike along with preparation for the spring National Student Anti-War Conference which will be held in February in Cleveland, Ohio.

The purpose of the conference will be to organize spring activities in opposition to the war. Local organizers are attempting to gather a wide representation of workers to attend the conference.

By NANCY TARDIFF

"The environmental problem is deeply rooted in the educational, social and economic system of which the engineer is a part," Associate Prof. of Civil Engineering Donald H. Gray said last night in a lecture sponsored by Environmental Action for Survival (ENACT), the New Mob of the anti-pollution movement.

Speaking to about 150 people in Aud. B, Gray recognized that scientists and engineers have

played a great role in the creation of the environmental problem but he said it is "pointless and inaccurate" to lay all the blame on them.

Gray gave three main reasons for the environmental problem:

"First, our capacity to intervene massively in nature (via our technology) has outrun our understanding of the consequences of such actions.

"Second, we have been rather prone to view the fruits of technology as unmitigated blessings, believing that the costs to the environment were incidental.

"Third, we have tended to ask primarily, 'Can something be done?' rather than, 'Should something be done?'"

Gray charged that engineers "can no longer afford the luxury of non-involvement in the consequences of his actions."

The value system of Western man can ultimately be seen as the basis of the environmental problem, according to Gray.

"It is a system of values largely rooted in Western religion which sees man as having complete dominion over nature," Gray said.

Gray added that another Western trait that accounts for the violation of the environment is "our massive reliance on economic determinants."

"We have become mesmerized by economic statistics and the concept of growth—growth for itself, whether in material goods or people," he explained.

Gray said that even though the environmental problem is dependent on the Western system of values, we can not find the solutions without the help of science and technology.

"The role of the engineer will be crucially important in solving the environmental problem in the next decade," Gray added.

Gray saw educating people about the seriousness of the problem and making them aware of the causes and consequences of pollution as the first step in solving the problem. He felt the environmental teach-in planned for March will be able to do this effectively.

Most of the responsibility for solving the environmental problem lies with the public, according to Gray. He added that a complete solution to the problem would involve a new life style in America.

What is needed is a re-ordering of priorities, Gray said. The public must change its outlook towards the environment and its consumptive habits, he said.

Technology already has some valuable answers to pollution problems, according to Gray. But it is up to the public now, Gray said, "to insist that some of these solutions be implemented when appropriate."

## DAILY OFFICIAL BULLETIN

The Daily Official Bulletin is an official publication of the University of Michigan. Notices should be sent in TYPEWRITTEN form to Room 3528 L. S. A Bldg., before 2 p.m., of the day preceding publication and by 2 p.m. Friday for Saturday and Sunday. Items appear once only. Student organization notices are not accepted for publication. For more information, phone 764-9270.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22

### Day Calendar

Dept. of Physics Resonance Group Lunch Seminar: V. Wong, "Parafundity in Helium." Physics and Astronomy Colloquium Rm., 12:00 noon.

Dept. of Physics Nuclear Colloquium: Structure of the B. H. Wildenthal, MSU, "Nuclear Structure of the N equals 82 Nuclei" P & A Colloquium Rm., 4:00 p.m.

Frontiers in Geology and Geophysics Lecture Series: Dr. Jack G. Hills, Dept. of Astronomy, "Formation of Planetary Systems." Rm. 170, Physics & Astronomy (Aud. E), 4:00 p.m. Bach-Mozart Sonatas for Violin and Piano: Performers from the classes of Eugene Bossart and Angel Reyes: School of Music Recital Hall, 8:00 p.m.

### General Notices

Regent's Meeting: Feb. 19 and 20. Communications for consideration at this meeting must be in the President's hands no later than Feb. 5. History Make-up Examination will be held Sat., Jan. 24, 10-12 a.m., 429. Mason Hall. All students should be there at 10 a.m. Please consult your instructor, then sign list in History Office, 3601 Haven Hall.

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## Placement Service

GENERAL DIVISION 3200 S.A.B. Spring Graduates apply now for FSEE now if interested in Fed. Gov. employment. Applic. due Feb. 10 for Feb. 21 exam. Inquire about these programs at career planning, 2300 SAB, call 764-6338. Careers with State of New York, booklet and application procedures available. St. Louis University announces day and evening session summer programs. New York State Department of Transportation, booklet on career opportunities avail.

### SUMMER PLACEMENT SERVICE

212 SAB, Lower Level The Last Test for jobs in the Federal Government this summer must be applied for before Feb. 4. This test will be given March 14. Application and info. at SPS. Interview at Summer Placement: January 26: Miss Liberty, London, England, representative, will interview interested students Mon., Jan. 26 from 3-5 p.m. Openings for men and women in general office work. Evenings and weekends free to travel, etc.

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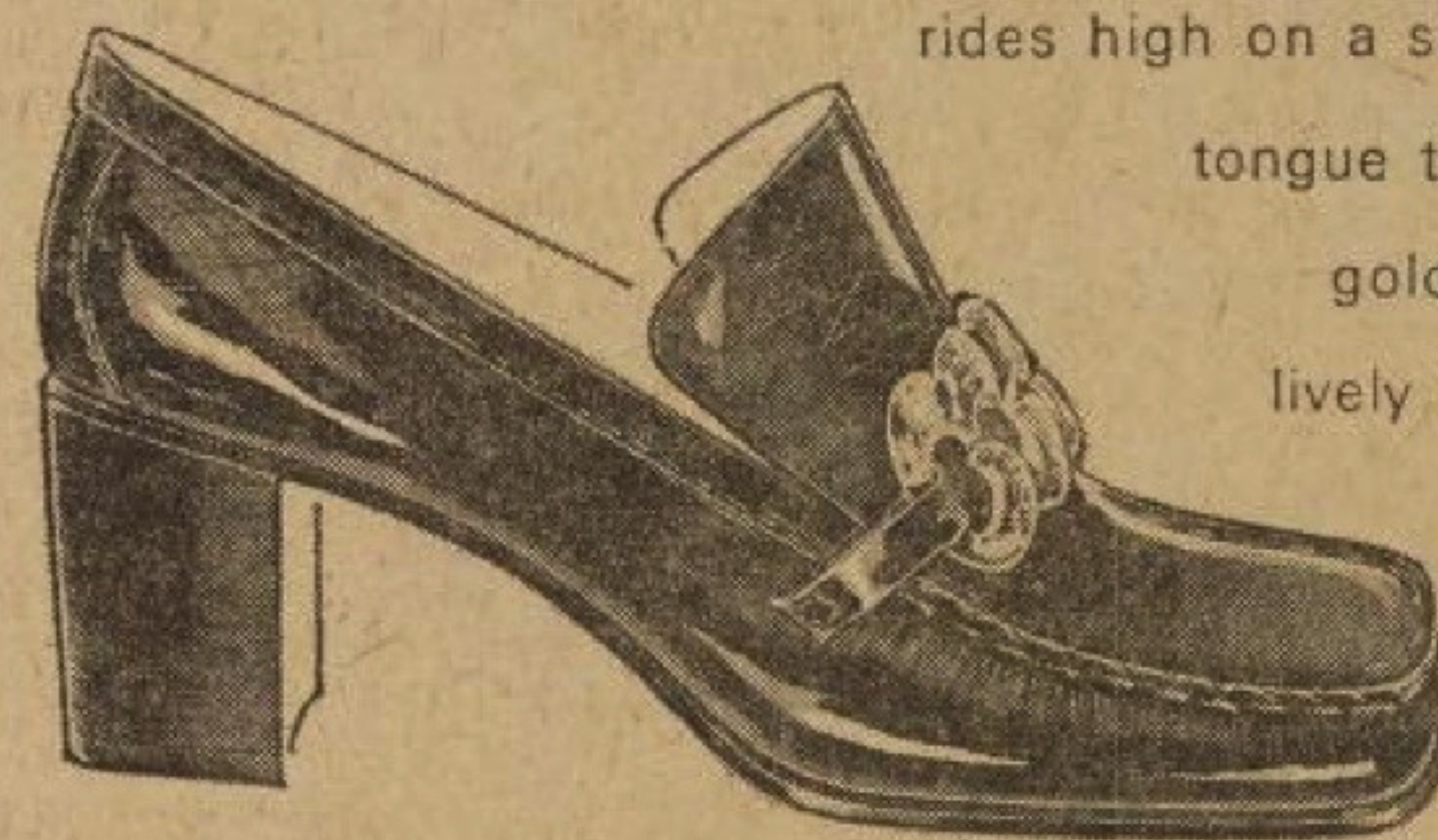
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# ENACT

## TEACH-IN ON THE ENVIRONMENT

### MARCH 11-14

If you are interested in promoting an awareness and understanding of the sickness of our environment—and learning what you can do about it—contact these students in your department, or program, who are planning departmental or school activities for the Teach-In...

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BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION—James Dean—663-3298  
Susan Jorgensen—663-7493

EDUCATION—Sue Allan—761-6557

ENGINEERING—Bill Jackson—665-8564  
Kevin Leaman—663-0470  
Pete Parker—764-3381 or 426-3107

JAPANESE STUDIES—Tony Chambers—761-7435

INSTITUTE, PUBLIC POLICY—Gordon Cohn—761-0200

ISR—Dick Roistacher—763-3552  
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If your department has no representative at present, or you can't reach him, contact Frank Cajka (764-9144) or Dave Damm (769-1296), co-chairmen, Interdepartmental Coordinating Committee, ENACT.

ENACT will send one of its members to your department or group to discuss the Teach-In. Contact this office:

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