**Senate rejects Carswell by 6 votes**

**By JOHN BORGER**
State News Staff Writer

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**Resident groups may increase**

**By BARBARA PARNES**

According to a letter drafted by President Nash, the next year may increase some offices, and resident groups may increase $1,300 per year, and resident groups may increase 550,000 in revenue for MU. Nash, the University president, called the increase a step in the right direction for the University. The next year, Nash said, will be held by the Student Senate. The student board replaced the chairman of the chairman of the House of Representatives with the heads of the six major governing groups as members of the Board of Trustees. The legislation will become effective the next year. Nash said. In a letter to the student body, Nash said, "We believe it is important to increase the number of offices at the University. The increase will be held by the Student Senate. The student board replaced the chairman of the House of Representatives with the heads of the six major governing groups as members of the Board of Trustees. The legislation will become effective the next year. Nash said.

**Investigation to begin into cyanide dumping**

**By JOHN HARRINGTON**

LAKE MICHIGAN. (UP) The state Department of Health and Human Services has announced that a group of residents in the area surrounding Lake Michigan has been found to have high levels of cyanide in their drinking water. The investigation is being conducted to determine the source of the cyanide and to ensure the safety of the residents in the area. The investigation is being conducted to determine the source of the cyanide and to ensure the safety of the residents in the area.

**Measles could delay Apollo 13 moon trip**

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - A growing possibility that outbreak, President Ronald Reagan's trip to Europe could be delayed because of measles, has forced NASA to delay the Apollo 13 moon landing mission. The mission was scheduled for May 11, but has been postponed to May 21 due to the measles outbreak, which has affected more than 1,000 people in the United States. The mission was scheduled for May 11, but has been postponed to May 21 due to the measles outbreak, which has affected more than 1,000 people in the United States.

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Pregnancy bill action seen

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer

Proposers of a bill that would increase school funds from polluters gave reason to believe the bill would pass as a regular measure.

The bill would provide an alternative program to the current pollution program for educational benefit of those who pollute.

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Earth Day focuses on education

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Teach-ins on the environmental problems were planned on hundreds of college campuses across the country April 22 - the first Earth Day. 

Bringing together students' environmental action groups, many powerful, 

reflecting the views of some science and environmentalists, the teach-ins will be focused on educational programs through discussions, debates and even demonstrations in thousands of schools, colleges and universities.

During a two-week period starting April 22, students plan to hold more than 500 teach-ins. The goal is to raise awareness about the importance of environmental issues. The teach-ins are expected to draw a wide range of participants, including students, teachers, scientists, and environmental activists.

Legality Questioned

Jury selection challenged

OAKADA, Japan (AP) - A series of gas explosions and fires that killed at least 88 people, injured more than 500 and destroyed about 70 homes in a small Japanese city, is the latest and most deadly of a string of natural gas disasters in Japan since World War II.

The explosions, which occurred at about 5:30 p.m. when the daytime and evening rush hours were underway, were caused by a leak in a gas pipeline, officials said.

The blasts occurred after the pipeline was tampered with and damaged.

The explosions killed several people and caused extensive damage to homes and businesses.

School officials in many other countries have planned similar events in response to the teach-ins. The teach-ins are expected to draw a wide range of participants, including students, teachers, scientists, and environmental activists.

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That's strike two, Mr. President!

By a surprising six vote margin, 5-4, the Senate has defeated President Nixon's second nomination for associate justice to the Supreme Court.

This time around -- Clement Haynsworth was the first Southerner to meet with disaster -- G. Harrold Carswell was the object of a long and acerbic debate among senators in the hope of derailing the second decisive defeat for President Nixon.

This rejection coupled with the Haynsworth fiasco six months ago is not only a bitter disappointment to the President but a direct day at his supposed authority. Mr. Nixon, just a few days ago in a letter to a Republican senator, attempted to assert his power to "appoint" associate justices with the Senate remaining a mere stamp of approval, this time about firmly establishing the Senate in a viable force with which the President must reckon.

It is interesting to note that 13 Republican senators voted against the Carswell nomination -- 17 sided against Haynsworth -- and hence broke with their President on an issue which, from its very outset, was labeled the "crushing" political battle.

Perhaps the outbursts of eloquence in an indication that the President would be wise to carefully consider the geographical origin and political/social ideologies of his next nominee if he ever wants to re-establish the tradition of nine justices on the Supreme Court.

-- The Editors

CARSWELL VOTE

Senatefoils Nixon's second time

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Here is the $45 bill for the Senate rejected today in the renomination of Judge G. Harrold Carswell to the Supreme Court for the nomination -- 45

A host of bills, bills of blow of blow of blow of blow

Finally, a fitting tribute to the defeat of the Carswell nomination occurred in the Senate gallery. Although Senate rules prohibit demonstrations, there was a spontaneous clapping, hurraying and demonstrating for at least two minutes. Carswell could not be bullied by a Senate whose majority is now existing as the President's conscience. Consequently, the likelihood remains that Mr. Nixon will not nominate another southern juston either out of sight -- for the Senate's obsequiousness in approving high Court nominations -- or as part of his agreement in the "Southern strategy" by which many believed he was elected.

In all probability, the President will not offer another nominee before the November elections. Although the President may have been beseen in these past two nominations, he is not as sound as to bring his personal defeat to the senatorial body's attention -- by making a third nomination just before Congress adjourns.

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314 Views

Our Readers' Mind

Reservists deserve the credit

To The Editor: It was as a journalist that I heard the statement of Representative John W. Culkin, a Democrat from Illinois, that all reservists should receive the same pay as active duty personnel.

To The Editor:

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In this letter reservists are asked to contribute to their own organization. We argue that reservists as a better place to serve us. In this way we are not disturbed with a similar letter sent to the reservists in the United States by their command's letter.

In order to avoid any name impresion that may be caused by unnecessary activities of reservists in the next month and to avoid the success of this project, we would like to make several observations.

-- The Editors

Overpriced

To The Editor: I was interested in the July 28th article written by Mr. O. J. Smith. Although the prices of automobiles have increased, we have not found the cars to be overpriced.

-- The Editors

Edits need documentation

To The Editor: In response to the State News editorial of April 30 on OCR, I would like to make a few points. While reading the editorial I thought about it and I think it is an interesting idea, but it would be impossible to implement it now. However, the law has been enacted and its purpose is to facilitate the public's right to know. In order to do this we need to have the necessary documentation, under section 16 of the Indian Constitution.

-- The Editors

Geographical distribution

The Carswell vote, particularly in the South and East produced some visible and predictable Senate voting patterns. The states below the Mason-Dixon line were solid Carswell supporters. Above the line the voting was more mixed. Opposition increased further East and in the North.

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Garbage day

Little progress made

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Memorial rites set

For Dr. Cumberland

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Chamber ensemble

The New York String Society will be at the MSU Music Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Friday. The ensemble is known as one of the finest chamber groups in the United States.

JANACEK WORK

Chorus to sing in Czech

The 33rd-annual MSU Chorus and the MSU Symphony Orchestra will present three musical works of Janacek tomorrow (April 19) in the Auditorium. The works to be sung are: Two Songs, a Flute and Strings with Mezzo-Soprano solo. Two Songs are heard in Czech, Jones continued, not to show off, but to express his heroism. German of English translations do not do Janacek's emotional. Dynamite, a Czech born in 1934, was a young composer of Dvorak and symphonists, was a "normal". The 33rd-34th season has been declared a "Janacek Year" with performances of works of the composer in Europe, New York and San Francisco.

This will be Jones' last performance before taking a position outside of MSU. The actor has been considered a "maverick" of that country. It was the best part of 10 years, he said of the years the man served. "I'm derived glad it is over and done with."

Big Young also expected to come for the week, after spending time at Oxford. It was a great night for the lawyer. Grav was an author who had been a significant in the music. It was the first time Grav has been nominated for a special award. At the event, the actor was named. The ceremony, which took place on June 11, 1960, was held under the leadership of Mayor Chris. Klafter, a former union leader, was present.

"Midnight Cowboy," Wayne win honors

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The old Hollywood and the new have been called on the Academy Awards stage. The Academy Award for Best Actor was won by John Wayne, who is acceptable to general audiences everywhere. "Midnight Cowboy," which tells how a bandleader young man makes a poor living in New York as a real person, will be awarded to John Wayne for his role as a young man. Wayne has won every award for his role in the film. His role was created by the Academy, which broke most of the other rules. The Production Code does not see, violence and nudity.

"The Prince of Nine" was a real classic in the traditional style, which has been followed by only a few others. Wayne was the first actor to be nominated in the new category. It appears that the $30,000 academy awards are prepared to go to the youth-oriented actors.
Volleter to lead nettters if he beats weight problem...
Crippled to benefit from ramp

A wheelchair ramp is being added to a classroom building accessible to handicapped students.

David Hines, president of the physical plant, said the building will have temporary or long-term arrangements for handicapped students.

The National Science Foundation, which has made special arrangements for the handicapped, has contributed $10,000 to the project.

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April showers

Spring rains and construction on Barlow Hall make the going tough. Students must decide on alternate routes while ramps for handicapped students are being built.

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PRING TERM SEMINARS

Man tied to his enviroms

STEVE WATERTUR

Some house stuff written

The identity of men and women is emphasized by the fact that women are the only ones to be tied to their environments.

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The need for outlets is related to the need for self-expression, which can only be achieved by those who are tied to their environments.

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