

Fleming Sees Student Power Struggle

DETROIT — The college campus is a reflection of the larger society, and present campus unrest stems from the same values and concepts which disturb society at large, University of Michigan President Robben W. Fleming told the Detroit Bar Association.

Fleming, a lawyer by training, spoke at the annual dinner.

DISCUSSING "Dissent on the Campus," he declared that "violence and illegal behavior cannot be condoned, no matter where they occur. But let us not suppose that the campus is unique. Cable cutting in a telephone strike, dumping of milk in farm strikes, and similar acts are acts of violence, too, yet our society tolerates those disruptions."

Westland Youth Wins Ford Scholarship

A Westland youth is among 100 high school students throughout the country awarded two-year scholarships to study automotive technology by the Ford Motor Company Fund, Benson Ford, Fund president, announced today.

The competition for the third annual Ford Fund technical scholarship program was open to the children of more than 170,000 employees of Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealerships in the United States.

Vets Finish School While They Earn

A special opportunity to earn and learn is now available to Vietnam veterans, the Veterans Administration advised today.

Special non-competitive "transitional" appointments now permit new veterans with limited education to go to school under the GI Bill and to work for the Government at the same time.

The non-competitive appointments can be made through the first five Civil Service grades—providing the veteran has less than two years of training beyond high school and has the job qualifications required.

TO SECURE such an appointment, the veteran must agree to take at least the equivalent of one full year of education or training. If this does not give the veteran a high school diploma, or its equivalent, an expanded program would be worked out.

Explore Computers And Personal Privacy

ANN ARBOR—Computers are adding a new dimension to the law, and are rapidly creating many legal problems which even an electric brain can't resolve.

The answers to some of these new computer questions will be realized at the University of Michigan when the Institute of Continuing Legal Education presents a conference on "The Law of Computers: the Challenge of a New Technology."

Professors, computer company executives, and federal officials will discuss patents, copyrights, industrial secrets, and privacy. Other topics for addresses and panel discussions include antitrust problems, law office computers, and admissibility of evidence.

Among the speakers are Federal Communications Commissioner Lee Loewinger; Roy N. Freed, counsel for the computer control division of Honeywell, Inc.; and N. A. Halloran, legal systems planner for IBM's advanced systems development division.

The two-day conference will begin Friday morning with an address by Dr. James G. Miller on the place and function of computers in modern society. Dr. Miller, formerly of U-M, is vice-president for academic affairs at Cleveland State University.

to regulate their own lives outside the classroom, and they insist that the universities observe such legal patterns as "due process" in dealing with student offenses against regulations.

"We are going through a process of redefining the areas of authority and responsibility of the various segments of the campus community," Fleming said. "The questions deal with what power rightfully belongs to students, what authority shall continue to rest with the faculty, and the role of the administration. At the University of Michigan, we are proceeding with a revision of the whole area of student relationship, with students, faculty, and administration all involved in devising the new system. We hope to have this reorganization completed by the end of the summer."

"The challenge of the campus," President Fleming told the lawyers, "is the confrontation between the generations. Let us not conclude that student values are less worthy than ours, or that their devotion to this great country is more doubtful."

Montreal Awards Crime Doctorate

Montreal—The University of Montreal announced that the first doctorate awarded by its eight-year-old department of criminology went to Ezra Abud Fattah, 39, a lawyer from Egypt.

Fattah's Ph.D. thesis was titled "The factors which contribute to the selection of a victim in the cases of murder relating to theft." It dealt with 50 robbery-murders committed from 1952-1960 in Austria, where criminal motivations are painstakingly classified.

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"This scholarship program represents our continuing interest in the development of qualified automobile technicians," Mr. Ford said, "With the increasing number of cars expected on the nation's highways and with the greater sophistication of the mechanical and electrical systems in automobiles, there is a growing need for skilled specialists. We believe this program will assist in the development of these specialists."

full time single student.

Veterans who attend high school under the GI Bill do not lose any of their eligibility for college training.

Provisions can be worked out for a veteran either to work part time and go to school full time, or work full time and go to school part time. Generally a student would have to carry at least 25% of the normal school workload.

WHILE a few jobs require veterans to have written tests, many (including the trades, crafts and laboring jobs) do not. Under the program the veteran works for at least one year under the transitional appointment. Then, if the veteran's performance on the job is satisfactory, the transitional appointment may automatically become a regular appointment when the veteran shows the agency he has completed his education plan.

Veterans may contact any government agency they prefer. Or they may secure further information from any office of the Civil Service Commission or the VA, or at one of the 25 U.S. Veterans Assistance Centers (USVACs). The Detroit USVAC is located at 210 Gratiot at Library.

personal privacy.

Also speaking on Friday will be Loewinger and Lionel Kasenbaum of the antitrust division of the Department of Justice.

Computers in the administration of justice and the practice of law will be dealt with Saturday morning by U-M Prof. Layman Allen, Halloran and Stephen Purth of IBM, and lawyers Fred and Gerald D. Rapp.

A luncheon speech by Judge John R. Brown of the Fifth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals and afternoon addresses by Prof. Miller and Washington lawyer W. Brown Morton Jr. will conclude the conference.

All speeches and panel discussions will be held in Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre in the Michigan League.

MonkeyDumps Car

HARDIN, Mont.—Myrna Culp drove her automobile to a city dump east of Hardin. She took along her pet 5-month-old chimpanzee, Penny. She left Penny in the car and took the keys with her.

Penny managed to get the vehicle out of gear. It rolled over the edge of a 50-foot deep coulee and landed on its top.

Penny escaped through a broken window, unharmed but shrieking.

Mrs. Culp's 1967 car suffered \$1,100 damage.