

Drunk driver fears false
Young adults could cost
Discipline

a fool be made servicable
ording to his folly.
—Joseph Conrad

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Tuesday

STATE NEWS

Warmer . . .

. . . with a chance of
precipitation. High in the mid
40s.

64 Number 88

East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, January 18, 1972

15c



On the waterfront

San Francisco longshoremen resumed their strike Monday after negotiations failed. The strike affects 24 West Coast ports 8,000 union members.

AP Wirephoto

Dockworkers strike West Coast ports

FRANCISCO (AP) — West Coast dockworkers went out on strike again Monday morning on the order of Harry Bridges, their 70-year-old leader who has led the face of threatened federal action. The strike started marching again in the West Coast ports closed down last year in a strike halted Oct. 6 by a Taft-Hartley injunction. On weekend negotiations with J. Edgar Hoover, chief federal mediator, broke off at the 8 a.m. strike hour. The White House said Monday it would support legislation to end the West Coast dock strike. House press secretary Ronald L. Reagan and labor undersecretary Laurence H. Meyer made clear in a briefing that the action would be sought — but not say what the specific form of legislation would be. The action came on basic issues of cargo handling and a work guarantee for West Coast dockers. The International Longshoremen's Association and Pacific Maritime Association officials said the talks would have no time was announced. The action could come by request of the House or Senate. "It's an out of time," a weary looking Bridges said at a news conference in the PMA board room, scene of the bargaining session. "I'm willing to stop the clock and providing PMA was willing to make retroactive. They were not," Bridges said his International

Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (ILWU), wanted settlement terms retroactive to Nov. 14, the start of Phase 2 of the Nixon administration's economy control plan. He said the PMA wanted the contract to take effect on ILWU member ratification. Edmund Flynn, PMA president, later told newsmen the only issue outstanding is disagreement over a proposed \$1-a-ton royalty on container cargo. Counts, who had repeatedly warned that the Nixon administration will ask Congress to halt the resumed strike, left the bargaining without making any new comment. Bridges said Counts had made it "very, very clear" there will be some legislative action. Bridges said there was agreement in principle on a \$1-a-ton royalty to be paid by shippers on cargo containers not worked by ILWU members in a 50-mile off-dock zone. He explained there was agreement in principle also on a PMA guarantee of 36 hours of weekly work or pay for all registered longshoremen. Bridges said the difference developed on PMA insistence that the royalty revenue be used to finance the work guarantee. The union, he said, contended at \$5.2-million annual work guarantee commitment by PMA be spent first before any royalty revenue was used for this purpose. The ILWU and the Teamsters Union dispute jurisdiction over loading and unloading cargo containers in warehouses and freight stations.

Dollar slumps to new low on European exchanges

LONDON (AP) — The dollar slumped to new lows in Europe Monday amid signs that devaluation a month ago had failed to restore confidence in U.S. currency. The dollar hit its lowest levels since devaluation in Britain, West Germany and Switzerland during the day. It was below parity in Germany, but still above the danger level that could threaten another devaluation.

Dealers here and on the Continent said the dollar decline was evidence that the Washington agreement of Dec. 18, which included devaluation, had been only partly successful in resolving the international monetary crisis. "There is just not enough confidence in the dollar to keep it from falling," a German source said. Last month's agreement in Washington, he predicted,

"may just turn out to have been a reprieve before the next crisis." The Washington package "was not the final answer to the dollar's problems," a Swiss banking source said. In London, where the dollar selling was particularly heavy, foreign exchange dealers predicted the dollar would remain weak until the U.S. Congress passes the necessary bill to devalue the dollar against

gold. They said doubts about the bill's prospects had added to the dollar's weakness. The U.S. Congress reassembles Tuesday. It had been expected to receive by next month the bill that would ratify the Dec. 18 devaluation announcement. But delays in related trade talks could hold up submission of the bill to Congress by the Nixon administration. Treasury Secretary John B. Connally has said the devaluation measure will not go to Congress until there is evidence of trade concessions from America's major commercial partners — the Canadians, the Europeans and the Japanese.

Supreme Court to hear school integration case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court set the stage Monday for its first full-scale inquiry into school segregation outside the South. Acting on an appeal by the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, the court announced it would look at the school situation in Denver, a large city with sizable black and Spanish-speaking minorities. Lower federal courts have granted the two minority groups some desegregation action, but the fund, speaking for them, contends it is not enough. They want about a dozen more of the city's 117 public schools deeply integrated. The Supreme Court's desegregation decisions have come against a background of Southern laws separating the races in the public schools.

public benefits according to the invidious classification of race." Acting on another civil rights front, the court removed a "procedural technicality" that the government said was hampering thousands of blacks who are complaining about job discrimination. The 7-0 ruling, delivered by Justice Potter Stewart, made it easier for minority

workers to gain the help of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission when they have failed to win what they want from state agencies. The high court also ruled that members of a United Mine Workers reform movement should be allowed to participate in a government suit to overturn the election of UMW president W. A. "Tony" Boyle.

The uncertainty about the devaluation bill is only one sign that the Dec. 18 Washington agreement has not worked as well as originally hoped. It was supposed to restore confidence in the dollar and reverse the flow of American funds overseas. An Associated Press survey of major European capitals showed Monday that so far this has not happened. Before devaluation, the dollar was considered overvalued. It was exchanged abroad for stronger currencies in hopes that they would go up, as related to the dollar, in any realignment. This is what happened Dec. 18.

Lawyers ask court to end death penalty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The evolving national conscience must govern the meaning of the Eighth Amendment in condemning capital punishment, lawyers contended Monday in asking the Supreme Court to declare the death penalty unconstitutional. "The death penalty is virtually unanimously repudiated by the conscience of contemporary society," argued Stanford University law professor Anthony G. Amsterdam.

California and for William Henry Furman, convicted of murder in Georgia. Aiken's case presented the broadcast challenge to the death penalty. His attorneys said they make no claim that the death penalty should not apply to their triple-murder defendant if indeed the penalty is found to be constitutional.

Speculators were then expected to take their profits in West German marks and other stronger currencies, moving dollars back toward the United States. But the survey showed there is no sign of any such movement. On the contrary, Europeans appear to be holding other currencies and refusing to buy dollars at current exchange levels. Their thinking appears to be either that the dollar could be eventually devalued again or that in any subsequent monetary crisis leading to floating exchange rates again the dollar probably would weaken further. Even allowing for technical factors, there still are indications that the Washington package of Dec. 18 has not worked as had been expected. For one thing, devaluation was supposed to make U.S. goods cheaper and thus increase American exports and help remove the U.S. balance of payments deficit. But the AP survey showed that so far there has been no pronounced increase in European demand for U.S. goods since devaluation.

The high court set up the historic confrontation over the Constitution by accepting the appeals of four cases, two for murder and two for rape, in which the defendants were condemned to death. A ruling on the issue is expected before the court term ends in June. It will directly affect nearly 700 condemned men and women on death rows in 34 states. Forty-one states and the federal government still have the death penalty. The high court often has considered capital cases but only on individual, procedural grounds. The sole question before the court now is whether the death penalty constitutes the "cruel and unusual punishment" which is prohibited by the Eighth Amendment. Amsterdam, arguing for the two murder defendants, suggested that the test is whether the punishment would be acceptable to the general conscience and standards of decency if applied generally. His own answer was no. The death penalty, he said, is rarely applied and then only to minority members, the powerless, "the personally ugly and socially unacceptable." Amsterdam appeared for Ernest James Aikens Jr., who was convicted of murder in

WHITE UNDECIDED

Hartman will seek 2nd term on board

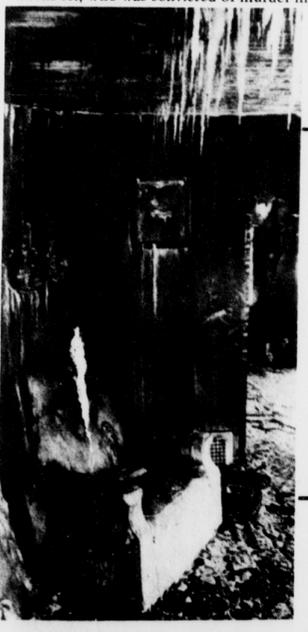
By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer
Trustee Frank Hartman, D-Flint, said Monday he will seek a second term on the MSU Board of Trustees in November. Clair White, D-Bay City, the other trustee whose term expires in December, 1972, said he hasn't given serious consideration to the question of re-election. "Unless time brings about a disqualification because of residence or occupation, I am hoping to run," Hartman

said in a phone interview. "I do want to run. I'm hoping to seek the nomination." Hartman is employed at the Genesee County Regional Drug Abuse Commission in Flint. While White claims not to have thought about his candidacy, James McNeely, Democratic party state chairman, said Monday he has discussed the trustee election "superficially" with White. He said he has not discussed the election with Hartman. McNeely said he expects White to have difficulty winning the nomination at the state party convention in August. "I think there's a feeling in the party that Mr. White has not been an outstanding representative of the party or an outstanding member of the board of trustees," McNeely said. Several trustees contacted said they expect both Hartman and White to seek re-election. Don Stevens, D-Okemos, said he has "heard that there are some attractive alternative candidates."

Repas to speak to board on faculty pay list policy

By S.A. SMITH
State News Staff Writer
"Arouhaha" over the publicized faculty pay list will be new boost Friday when Bob F. Repas appears before the trustees. Professor of labor and industrial relations and chairman of the committee which distributed the controversial salary list last term, received permission last week to make a report to the trustees. The report will center around three points: interpretation of the results of the faculty poll last term by the Faculty Affairs and Faculty Relations Committee (FAFCC); the University policy on publicizing pay lists should be, and trustee Clair A. White, D-Bay City, were formally at the Nov. 30, 1971, meeting of the Academic Council separate actions involving the release of the faculty pay list. Repas said he will continue in the University channels in his effort to obtain the transcript of the council meeting, but if all internal methods are exhausted, he may go to court. Repas' Committee for a Rational Pay Policy mailed the salary schedules to all MSU faculty members because they contend that anything which is an official action by an elected public official is public information. Repas said the since faculty salaries cannot go into effect until they have been approved by the board of trustees and since the trustees are elected officials, faculty pay lists are public information. "This is like the board saying that they have awarded a contract to Company X to build an all-events building but not telling who the company is or how much it will cost," Repas said Monday. He added that approval of faculty salaries is an area over which the faculty have no control. The board of trustees has jurisdiction over the secrecy of the pay list. "The board has an obligation to make this public," he said. Repas said he would like to see the board develop a list of guidelines to cover faculty salaries and to answer such questions as "How much is a promotion worth?" The guidelines, Repas said, should also investigate the many different health plans for University employees. He said that there are about six different health plans and if just one plan were used, University employees would either get more coverage for the same price or benefit from a lower cost.

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One of nine persons died in this living room of a Flint home that was consumed by fire Sunday morning. Five others died in a bedroom directly overhead.

AP Wirephoto

McNeely said he expects White to have difficulty winning the nomination at the state party convention in August. "I think there's a feeling in the party that Mr. White has not been an outstanding representative of the party or an outstanding member of the board of trustees," McNeely said. Several trustees contacted said they expect both Hartman and White to seek re-election. Don Stevens, D-Okemos, said he has "heard that there are some attractive alternative candidates."



"The black students in this case want nothing more than to receive the same quality of education from our public school as is enjoyed by the whites."

— Justice William O. Douglas

See story page 1.



IRA guerrillas escape

Seven internees suspected of being Irish Republican Army (IRA) guerrillas made a daring break from the prison ship Maidstone Monday night, in Belfast, N. Ireland, overpowering guards and swimming across Belfast harbor.

British troops hastily sealed off the Roman Catholic Markets Area district near the docks where the escapees, still clad only in swim trunks, abandoned a hijacked bus.

All traffic out of Belfast was halted and massive traffic jams began building up south and east of the city. Six hundred British troops ringing the Markets Area moved in and reports of shooting filtered from the area.

Violence rocks campus

Police battled students at Madrid University Monday in Madrid in the worst campus violence in three years, and the sprawling university all but shut down.

Scores of students were injured as police smashed them to the ground. More than 100 were reported arrested. Dozens of others had their identification cards taken by police for possible future action.

The violence erupted when medical students, many of them suspended in an academic disagreement with the university administration, attempted to stage a demonstration.

Police reinforcements on foot and on horseback poured onto the medical college campus clubbing anyone that looked suspect. Mounted policemen with three-foot leather clubs chased and beat several people. The number of injured was not known.

Kennedy removes name

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Massachusetts, removed his name Monday from the ballot for Florida's presidential primary, saying "without qualification that I am not now and do not intend to become a candidate for president at the upcoming nominating convention."

Kennedy was one of 12 Democrats listed by Florida Secretary of State Richard Stone for the March 14 primary. Kennedy said at the time of Stone's announcement that he would file an affidavit removing his name from the ballot.



KENNEDY

TV violence not at fault

A government-funded study cautiously concluded Monday in Washington that televised crime and violence contribute in only a small way to violence in America. Critics quickly sought to place a whitewash label on the findings.

"The evidence, more accurately the difficulty of finding evidence, suggests that the effect is small compared with many other possible causes, such as parental attitude or knowledge of an experience with the real violence of our society," said the surgeon general's Scientific Advisory Committee on Television and Social Behavior.

Industrial production gains

Industrial production scored a solid gain in December, signalling a possible quickening of the nation's economic pulse, the Federal Reserve Board said Monday in Washington.

The board said its Industrial production Index, one of the major economic indicators, rose by 0.7 per cent last month, with almost half of the increase reflecting a recovery in coal production from an industrywide strike.

The report, however, still showed that the economy is suffering from considerable slack and that output of the nation's factories, mines and utilities is rising less than would be expected during a strong economic recovery.

\$4 million goes to training

The U.S. Labor Dept. has agreed to provide \$4 million to train 3,000 unemployed persons living in low-income area of Detroit. Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., announced Monday in Washington.

The program will be administered by the mayor's Committee on Human Resources Development as part of the year-long Concentrated Employment Program (CEP).

Bus plan too costly, aide says

By KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

A comprehensive bus system subsidized by all members of the academic community, including students, faculty and staff, is not feasible, Max Neils, manager of automotive services, said recently.

"It's impractical. There would be too many people for the buses," he declared.

Increased congestion on campus and the high cost of maintaining such a system are two big problems, Neils said.

Presently, 25 per cent of the students ride the bus, or approximately 10,000 people a term.

Adding the faculty and staff members to the student population increases the possible bus population to nearly 60,000 people, Neils said.

Neils figures that half of them would use the system, which is not fair to the other half who pay and don't use it.

"I'm sure many would object to it," he said. He referred to the State News policy of refunding a \$1 to nonreaders as a possible option in this area, though he cautioned that no study has been done concerning such a practice.

To handle the increased ridership, the bus fleet would have to be expanded from its present operating fleet of 24 buses to between 40 and

50, Neils said.

"In some areas, the buses would have to run every minute," he added. "There would be congestion of buses bumper to bumper."

Neils pointed out that if cars were banned from campus, buses would have an easier time moving, and traffic could be divided between buses, bikes and walking. However, he was uncertain how this could be worked out and cited public acceptance as an important factor to be considered.

Though Neils could not estimate how much the "free bus" system would cost everyone, he did list increased costs in capital and operational areas that would have to be met.

In addition to the purchase of more buses, which cost approximately \$35,000 each, a new garage would also have to be built to house the increased fleet.

"Buses have to be housed inside, and shouldn't be scattered all over campus," he explained.

According to Neils "the garage could run up to \$1.5 million."

Based on previous term totals of having approximately 10 more bus drivers than buses, Neils also estimated that 62 drivers would be needed at salaries between \$8,000 and \$9,000.

"There is a distinct possibility of using students who are eligible as drivers," Neils noted, referring to other universities who use student drivers.

However, he added that "to switch, from the union standpoint, would be very difficult."

Neils would also prefer not to use students for

the charter service that the University has because of the experience element.

Installing a fixed route system, or minibuses to replace the present ones, or transit options rejected by Neils.

According to Neils a fixed route system would not be viable on campus.

"The system is permanent and modified with shifts in the living area," he commented.

Neils thinks the present bus system is flexible. "We can put extra buses where we notice extra people," he said.

"The fixed route system is very expensive, not versatile," he added. "We cannot charter at all."

Neils noted that with minibuses or with buses, the price of the driver is the factor favoring the larger size over the mini because more customers you carry, the lower the price is.

The campus bus system which was established in 1964 has been experiencing a decline in the last few years. Indications do not seem to fit the pattern Neils said, and several reasons for this term's decline include the tight economy and the increased cost of a bus pass.

Two other factors that could account for the decline are the ever-growing bike population and the emphasis on health which focuses on the bus as a better way to keep fit, Neils said.

Women's vote decisive in Chilean election tally

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—The women's vote was the decisive factor in stunning victories for the anti-Marxist opposition in Chile's special congressional elections.

Final returns showed Monday that women tipped the scales for Christian Democrat Rafael Moreno in his successful senatorial contest in the provinces of O'Higgins and Colchagua south of this capital.

They also gave lawyer Sergio Diez, a member of the right-wing National party, an overwhelming victory over a woman leftist in his race for House deputy in the province of Linares, about 200 miles south of Santiago.

Moreno, 36, an agronomist who headed agrarian reform programs in the previous Christian Democrat government, received 77,611 votes in Sunday's balloting, compared to 68,338, votes for Socialist Hector Olivares, 48, a deputy and union leader who was the candidate of the leftist Popular

Unity government. Men and women vote separately in Chile. The men's returns gave Olivares 40,770 votes to 37,755 votes for Moreno. But the women gave Moreno 39,856 votes to only 27,568 for Olivares.

In Linares, Diez, 47, a former deputy, received 29,990 votes in this agricultural region to 21,165 votes for Maria Eliana Mery, a 34-year-old housewife who was the government candidate. Her brother, an agrarian reform official, became a leftist hero in Linares after he was clubbed to death in 1969 while taking part in the expropriation of a farm from a National party member.

Returns from male voters gave Diez 14,617 votes to 12,642 votes for Ms. Mery. This small margin of victory was considerably expanded by women's returns which gave Diez 15,373 votes, almost double the 8,523 votes by women for Ms. Mery.

The big victory for the opposition in the two elections, which were regarded as

popularity tests for President Salvador Allende's programs to "open the door to socialism" in Chile, sent anti-Marxists into the streets to celebrate and the Allende Cabinet into a special meeting.

STORES MEET REGULATIONS

Freeze prices posted

Large retailers around the country said Monday they had posted lists of freeze-level prices in compliance with a Price Commission regulation that the Internal Revenue Service will begin enforcing today. Some shopkeepers said, however, that the customers didn't seem very interested.

An Associated Press spot check of stores in major cities showed the degree of compliance varied: some shops had easily readable, prominently displayed price lists, others posted the information in obscure areas where customers don't normally go.

Some of the retailers interviewed said they were confused about the exact nature of the commission regulation and others said that customers hadn't even asked about the lists.

A spokesman for Neiman-Marcus, the Dallas-based department store, said the price lists had been issued two weeks ago and placed on reception and service desks on each floor. "They're not being consulted much by the customers, but they're there," he said.

In Boston, an S. S. Pierce Co. supermarket had no list when first checked. Asked if a list was posted, the manager said, "It is now," walked to a courtesy

counter, pulled out two books of prices and placed them on a table in the rear of the store.

The Price Commission regulation has been in force technically since Jan. 2, but retailers were given until Jan. 17 to comply.

In the interim, the IRS has been checking businesses and giving advice and warnings. Starting Tuesday, retailers in violation of the regulation will

risk fines of up to \$5,000 or customers' lawsuits.

The regulation originally applied to all businesses, but a new ruling, announced Saturday, limits the posting requirement to retailers with over \$200,000 in revenues. The \$200,000 requirement applies to central companies - not to individual stores in a chain, for example.

What must be listed are base prices - the highest prices that

could be charged during the period between Jan. 2 and Aug. 15 to Nov. 13 prior to the Base prices for all food items must be listed. For other retailers must list the selling 40 things in the department or the goods accounted for half of last year's sales dollars in the department whichever is less.

The list can be in the form of a book or pamphlet, but it must be displayed where the customer can find it without having to ask a store employee. All businesses covered by regulation must post the list, IRS said, whether they raised prices or not.

An IRS spokesman in Washington said that the period between Jan. 2 and Feb. 17, some 36,000 postings had been made. He said agents would visit on Tuesday to begin the enforcement.

Most of the retailers are ready for the IRS agents. Jordan Marsh, a department store, had inside clear plastic covering hanging on pillars in every department. The list printed on legal-size paper.

At Strawbridge and Cloth Philadelphia department signs with red letters at high level were posted by elevator telling customers prices are attached to registers.

Walter Hoving, chairman of Tiffany's the New York store, said a large sign displayed in a case on the floor and lists the "40 items in each department."

Antiwar committee to plan discussions

The Student Mobilization Committee (SMC), a campus-based group opposing the Vietnam War, will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. today in the ASMSU Board Room of the Student Services Building to plan its upcoming discussion groups on the war.

The discussion groups are being planned for the week of Tet, Feb. 14-17, the lunar new year, a holiday in Vietnam.

A spokesman for the SMC said that the Pentagon has predicted a large communist offensive during this period and he said his group feels that students should be aware of the facts in the case of an allied step up in the war.

The discussion groups will be held in each of the complexes on campus. They will include a slide show on the Vietnam war and lectures from representatives of the Veterans for Peace organization.

The lectures will especially focus on the air war and will also include a question and answer segment.

By educating the student population about some of the facts of the war, SMC members feel they may be better able to organize and unite any future protests against the war.

Any faculty members interested in speaking at the discussion groups or anyone interested in planning and participating are invited to attend the meeting today.

RICHARD BRAUTIGAN

Revenge of the Lawn is the title story in this marvelous collection of 62 stories from Richard Brautigan whom the Hudson Review calls "One of the most gifted innovators in our literature."

Brautigan is the author of four novels and seven books of poetry, including Trout Fishing in America, The Abortion: An Historical Romance 1966 and Rommel Drives on Deep into Egypt - all among the most widely read books in America.

REVENGE OF THE LAWN

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HEAVY VIET AIR ACTION

U.S. planes bomb supply lines

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. warplanes attacked across wide areas of Indochina in a massive campaign Monday to blunt an anticipated North Vietnamese offensive. U.S. officers said it was one of the heaviest days of air action since autumn.

Scores of B52 heavy bombers and smaller Navy and Air Force tactical aircraft mounted more than 200 strikes against North Vietnamese supply routes and depots ranging from the beginning of the Ho Chi Minh trail along the Laos - North Vietnam border 255 miles southward to its exit near central South Vietnam.

Raids in South Vietnam's central highlands and coastal lowlands were the heaviest reported by the U.S. Command

in more than three months. The regional commander warned of an enemy buildup in coastal Binh Dinh Province that could presage an offensive before the Tet lunar new year celebration in mid-February.

The heavy bombing campaign brought retaliatory strikes from the North Vietnamese who are trying to keep open their only supply line to the South.

U.S. fighters escorting bombers on raids against the northern part of the trail exchanged missile fire with North Vietnamese anti-aircraft defenses along the North Vietnamese border near the Ben Karai pass, a key entry point to the supply network 35 to 45 miles north of the demilitarized zone.

North Vietnamese gunners fired three surface to air missiles - SAMS - at American planes, and the escorts fired back twice at the enemy's anti-aircraft defenses with air to ground missiles. The U.S. Command said one SAM site and one anti-aircraft artillery radar site were believed destroyed.

Enemy forces launched another 20 small-scale ground assaults and terror attacks across South Vietnam to sustain a

seven-day "high point" of activity which allied officers say is aimed at disrupting South Vietnam's pacification and Vietnamization programs. This raised the number of enemy attacks to 190 during the seven-day period.

Despite the upsurge in both air and ground fighting, the U.S. Command continued making large troop cuts and turning over bases to the South Vietnamese.

The Command said American strength in Vietnam dropped to 148,000 last week, a cut of 5,900 men over the previous week. President Nixon has ordered strength reduced to 139,000 by Feb. 1, and to 69,000 by May 1. Despite the continuing withdrawal, more U.S. casualties were reported.

One American crewman was killed when enemy gunners raked his helicopter supporting South Vietnamese operations 17 miles southwest of Da Nang.



Plowed

In truck out in front, this youngster contributes his effort to the task of snow removal. Probably thinks of operating the real thing someday.

State News photo by Donald Sak

Piton' editor hits censorship

JUDY YATES, News Staff Writer, filed a request for a writ of habeas corpus on Monday, Jan. 17, to force the University of Michigan to publish the magazine Piton.

Yates, who is a senior at the University, said she had been told by the University's administration that the magazine was too "controversial" to be published.

She said she had written to the University's Board of Regents and the Board of Trustees, but they had not responded.

Yates said she had been told by the University's administration that the magazine was too "controversial" to be published.

on the wording or content of the publication during the eight months work on the publication was underway, he could not authorize the distribution of the materials as an Honors College publication.

"Blackington locked the 3,500 copies of the cover and the title page in his basement at home Christmas Eve," Charles Massoglia, counselor for the staff, said Monday. "The rest of the 26 pages are in the basement of Eustace Hall."

Blackington said Monday that the "unusable portion" of the "Piton" is locked up in his basement because "it was felt that Eustace Hall did not have adequate security."

Blackington would not offer

further comment on the case prior to the hearing.

The request states that in a letter dated Dec. 29, Blackington informed Pace that "The publication and distribution of these materials under the sponsorship of the Honors College would not be in the best interest of the University or the Honors College."

The request also states that in the same letter Blackington said that he "would not authorize

the distribution of the materials as an Honors College publication."

The crux of the request hinges on Section 6.3.2 of the Academic Freedom Report which guarantees full freedom of content and editorial policy to all publications funded by the University.

"The refusal of a University administrator to allow the completion of publication and distribution of a University publication staffed and edited by students, oversteps the bounds of advice and counsel guaranteed by Article 6.3.2 of the freedom report," the request contends.

The request also contends that the freedom report has been violated because the regulation on the publication does not seek the best possible reconciliation of the principles of maximum freedom and necessary order.

The request for a hearing was scheduled to be considered by the judiciary Monday night.

Mujib offered leadership to keep Pakistani unity

Pakistani President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto said Monday he would make Sheikh Mujibur Rahman "president, prime minister or whatever he wants" to bring Bangladesh back and "preserve Pakistan's oneness."

The Pakistan radio said Bhutto made the offer in a speech at Quetta, an industrial city 370 miles north of Karachi.

It came the day after Mujib, who has said Bangladesh will never reunite with Pakistan, accused West Pakistani troops of slaughtering three million people during his country's fight for independence.

In other developments Monday:

*In Dacca, Mujib, now Bangladesh prime minister, appealed to Bangladesh guerrillas to surrender their arms within 10 days, saying they should now turn to "building a new society."

*In Rawalpindi, Radio Pakistan announced a three-man commission began a probe of "the military debacle in the East and the cease-fire in the West." The head of the commission said he planned to call former president Gen. Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan or his

Civil rights issues top Senate agenda

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate will be caught up in civil rights issues with the start today of the second, election-year session of the 92nd Congress.

Issues of job discrimination and school busing are at the top of the Senate's agenda, with a scrap over rights for women at the horizon.

Legislation in the House are compromise election-reform and aid authorization bills that the Senate passed before adjourning last month.

Without waiting for President Nixon to deliver his State of the Union address Thursday to a joint session of the Senate and House, both branches plan to swing into action on a number of new programs he may present, Nixon is expected to appeal again for welfare-reform, revenue-sharing and 1971 proposals left dangling by the Democratic-led Congress.

The first bill up in the Senate would broaden the ban on job discrimination and strengthen enforcement powers of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC).

Another bill to be followed by another over a \$23 billion higher-education measure to which the House attached amendments that were stricken by the Senate Labor Committee.

Sen. J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., plans to lead a fight to put in longer antibusing provisions. An aide said Ervin's key message would strip the federal courts of power to order busing if they found that pupils were assigned without regard to race.

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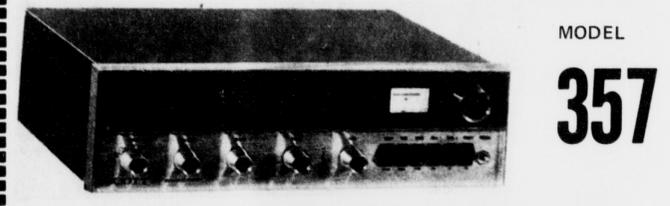
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EDITORIALS

Austin drunk proposal sound and pragmatic

Michigan highways could be a bit safer in the future if Secretary of State Richard Austin gets his way. Last week Austin presented a six-point program to the legislature to tighten up the state's highway safety standards. The proposals include suspension of the driving licenses of alcoholics who seek hospital treatment, requirements for doctors to report physical disabilities of patients which could impair their driving, increased points for driving under the influence of alcohol, and increased penalties for driving without a license.

Austin's suggestions are aimed at realizing that public service commercial credo - "Get the drunk driver off the road." The necessity of Austin's legislation stands as a monument to our inability to cope with our own weaknesses.

Reams of informative public service advertising has failed to convince the American motorist that "drinking and driving don't mix." The fact that the march of death on the highways claims more American lives in one year than the Vietnam war claimed in ten has not changed our driving habits in the least. When attempts to educate the public fail,

there is only one recourse left - legislation.

Austin's proposals will make the crime of drunk driving a much more serious one, penaltywise. The idea behind the move is clear. If people will not stay off the road when their driving ability is impaired out of consideration for the safety of other motorists, maybe they will do so out of fear of legal sanction. Individuals may be more motivated by the potential inconvenience of being prohibited from driving than by the potential accidents they could cause.

As a complement to Austin's proposals, local law enforcement officials must make sure the new laws, should they be passed, are enforced to the fullest possible extent. Drunk drivers should not be let off on lesser charges under any circumstance.

Driving is a privilege which should only be granted to an individual when he clearly demonstrates his ability to conduct himself properly behind the wheel. It is a privilege which should, by the same token, be revoked when a clear inability to drive is shown. Too much carnage has occurred on the highways to justify any other approach to the traffic safety problem.

The State of the State: now legislature's ball

In his State of the State address Gov. Milliken announced a 10-point plan for 1972 legislation. The governor's stratagem should prove a plus to the people of Michigan, provided it is not sabotaged by an increasingly stubborn legislature.

In his speech Milliken announced that he would make his budget proposals for the upcoming fiscal year this month. The idea is sound, but then it was last year too when the endless dawdling of the legislature negated any possible chance of early ratification.

One of the best parts of the governor's plan is to pass a modified no fault insurance plan. This would cut down on both legal expenses and time wasted in court.

Planning to accelerate environmental progress, the governor will try to pass effective measures to regulate land use, control roadside billboards and reduce air pollution. This is a start, but Milliken must push for new regulatory legislation regarding sewage disposal plants,

industries and other factors in water pollution.

Another major item mentioned by Milliken is his program for mass transit. The major thrust here is to expand the state's highway system. This goal may be reasonable in itself, but Milliken would do well to push for other transit alternatives in urban areas. The Lansing Metro Service might provide a good place to start. Other points mentioned in the State of the State address include: establishing a Michigan presidential primary, improved low-income housing, a uniform construction code, teacher certification and school district reorganization.

The governor's message contained a reasoned and constructive outline for legislation keyed to the needs of the State of Michigan. Milliken has demonstrated that he hears and obeys the voice of the people. If the legislature is to achieve this same rapport it cannot afford to repeat the 1971 do-nothing session.

Abortion reform issue: your help still needed

One of the hottest issues of spring term 1971 was abortion reform. Now in the winter of 1972 the issue has all but been swept under the legislative rug by a concerted lobby effort and the recalcitrance of House Speaker William A. Ryan, D - Detroit.

Fortunately the framers of Michigan's constitution provided for a case in which the will of the people was blocked in the legislative channel. A quarter of a million signatures on initiative petitions will place the question of abortion

reform before the voters in November.

A coalition of concerned groups including the Michigan Council of Churches, the YWCA and Zero Population Growth are laboring to obtain the necessary signatures. At present they remain almost 100,000 shy of the necessary quarter million.

Your help is a must if the petition drive is to prove successful. If you are interested in assisting this fight for elemental freedom of choice please contact the Michigan Coordinating Committee for Abortion Law Reform at 484-7453.

POINT OF VIEW

Nixon's Phase 2: a paper tiger?

C. PATRIC "HEAVY RUSH" LARROWE

One day last week a young colleague burst into my office, all out of breath. "Dr. Larrowe," he asked, "have you read the State News today?" "No," I replied. "My column doesn't appear until tomorrow. I thought I might glance at it later. Why?" "WELL," he said excitedly, "there's a report in there that the Cost of Living Council is going to disclose the names of violators of the President's price control policy." "So what?" I retorted. "Don't you see? Those bloodsuckers on the other side of Grand River are going to be shown up for what they are. You know, rip-off joints like those taverns and those bookstores. And those rent-gouging landlords, too." "I sure do," I replied glumly. "But let's talk about why this thing is a jawbone operation. You know how many

gullible as you ever got a Ph.D. in econ. What makes you think Nixon's Price Commission is going to pay any attention to tinhorn outfits like those?" "The report in the paper didn't say anything about size, Dr. I said 'violators of the President's policy.' And I got the clear impression Mr. Nixon has thrown his full weight behind it." "I've got news for you, fella," I told him. "The Nixon administration is like our central administration here at State. It's mostly froth and not much beer." "How can you say that?" he asked, his ebullience ebbing. "The President has given the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) the job of policing Phase 2. You know from your own experience what bloodhounds those IRS boys are when it comes to somebody trying to pimp the government." "I sure do," I replied glumly. "But let's talk about why this thing is a jawbone operation. You know how many

government watchdogs it took to make price control work in World War II? 60,000. "The economy is three times as big now as it was then. We'd have to have at least 180,000 investigators to do the same job now. You know how many agents the IRS says it can spare for Phase 2? 1,700." "Oh, I see how it's going to work," my young friend said, his confidence returning. "All these businesses have to report price increases to the IRS office, right? Then, if the increase isn't approved, the government'll force 'em to roll it back. The whole operation can be handled by the computer. You didn't have that in World War II. That's why you needed more agents." "Wrong again, bub," I had to tell him. "The commission's rule of thumb is that only companies with more than \$100 million in annual revenues have to file reports. Most businesses, like these rip-off

joints, as you call 'em, don't have to report it when they raise prices. Or give their workers a pay hike, for that matter." "Is there anything we can do when the places rip us off?" he asked.

"Not much," I answered. "Oh, you report it to the IRS office downtown, when one of their agents can get around it, he'll ask the owner if he can just raise the price. If he can prove his price went up and he upped his price to cover he's in the clear.

"And if we're talking about the price meals, it isn't going to be too hard to claim the price he has to pay for materials he uses - you know, hamburger and all - went up. Maybe don't know it, but prices of agricultural products don't come under the control

"Gee," he said. "There doesn't seem to be much hope there. What about increases? How does Phase 2 work?" "OK, it's like this," I replied. "Suppose your landlord jacks up your rent. It's a good idea to ask him why. If you're not satisfied with what he tells you, it's your responsibility to call the IRS and tell about it."

"When they can spare somebody, come out and ask your landlord how he justifies the rent increase. Here's the deal on that: if he's made capital improvements on his taxes or his operating expenses gone up, he's allowed to pass the increased costs on to you.

"But if you're going to blow the whistle on your landlord, you better start looking for another place to live."

"You know, Dr.," he said as he got up to go, "every time I come in here and explain the real world to me, I'm depressed. Now I suppose you're going to tell me Dr. Perrin's affirmative action to hire more women on the faculty is a hoax, too."

"Of course it is!" I barked. "But I have time to explain it to you now, come back next week and I'll fill you in on it."



ART BUCHWALD

Who is Howard Hughes?

WASHINGTON - There is far more at stake in the Howard Hughes - McGraw-Hill - Life magazine affair than whether Mr. Hughes did or did not sell his autobiography for publication.

The American people, who have been reeling from one credibility crisis to another, are now being asked to decide whether two of the most distinguished publishing companies in this country or one of the richest men in the world are telling the truth.

The evidence is strong on both sides. Howard Hughes in his famous telephone interview says there is not a shred of truth in it. McGraw-Hill and Life both insist

they have the real thing and plan to go ahead and publish the autobiography no matter what Mr. Hughes says.

The problem for the public, which up until this time has remained neutral, is that Mr. Hughes is such a mystery man that we don't even know what he looks like any more, and it's causing tremendous paranoia in everyone's home.

For example the other night my family was watching the news, and suddenly Hubert Humphrey came on the screen to announce he was once again a candidate for president.

"You know," my wife said, "it's funny, but I get the feeling that that isn't really

Hubert Humphrey."

"How can you say that?" I said, looking closer at the screen.

"Suppose," she said, "just suppose, that person was Howard Hughes."

"Impossible," I said. "I know Hubert Humphrey. That's his voice. Besides why would Howard Hughes want to be Hubert Humphrey?"

"Nobody knows why Howard Hughes does things," she said. "It would be a perfect disguise for him. Everyone would think he was locked up in the Bahamas, and all the time he would be going around the country making speeches and meeting

people and looking for new things to do."

"I can't believe it," I said, with my pressed as close to the screen as I could get.

"Well, we all know Humphrey has money. It's very interesting that he announced for president right after Hughes denied he had sold his autobiography."

"I'm sure it's just a coincidence," I said. "You have to come up with something more concrete than that."

By then Hubert Humphrey had disappeared from the screen, and after a commercial were shown films of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman being welcomed in Bangladesh by his supporters.

My wife said, "Did you notice his fingernails?"

"What's wrong with his fingernails?" I asked.

"They're short. Howard Hughes has his press conference that he had short fingernails."

"Lots of people have short fingernails. Wait a minute. You don't think Mujibur Rahman is Howard Hughes?"

"I'm not saying he is, and I'm not saying he isn't. But look at his hair. Hughes said he cut his own hair. The look as if he cuts his own hair, too."

"You're going bonkers," I said.

"Well, why didn't he say that he was the sheik in the interview?"

The news program went to a commercial and then gave an interview with Ralph Nader. I watched my wife carefully. Finally she shook her head and said, "No, he's too young."

The final segment of the show was pictures of Africa, natives dancing and beating and eventually the camera came on Mrs. Richard Nixon wearing a dress and a towering headdress.

My wife sat up in her chair and said, "Of course. Why hadn't I thought of that?"

"My God," I cried. "You don't think Nixon is really Howard Hughes?"

She just smiled. "I'm not ruling. Everyone knows the real Mrs. Nixon to fly."

OUR READERS' MIND

And for those who liked 'Harlot'...

To the Editor:

We are all greatly indebted to Ms. Howell, Mase and Moore for their truly inspired explanation of HARLOT. In their very short letter, which I trust will replace whole libraries of old style studies based on facts and research, they have told us that pornographic films are essential to the male ego (I suppose that the women attending the film all have male egos) - a great step forward in psychology. This brilliant illumination of all things under the sun continues with a list of the myths that HARLOT perpetrated. Only those with understanding gained by never having seen the film could have made this list - not one of the partial list of the possible infinity these scholars claim they could have provided would be produced by anyone who had their open-mind closed to truth by the experience of seeing the film.

But most important is the great contribution of these authors in the area of sociology - they have been able to explain the social effects of these films in so sweeping a manner that they have gone beyond the established scholars in the field. Indeed, their argument by assertion has made obsolete the techniques of research and careful study. Ms. Howell, Mase and Moore know the opposite of what the President's Commission on Pornography and the Swedes learned from experience and obsolete techniques of scholarship.

MISPLACED MEMO

To: Student Board Groupies
Re: Across the Board budget cuts
Dear Distressed -
That's nothing, wait until you see Phase 2.

- Grant Grecu

However great their accomplishments in sociology are we must not allow this brilliant performance to hide from our eyes their accomplishments in jurisprudence. No longer need we consider the difficult issues of constitutional law - always something of a dry subject when one gets down to details - we need only consult these authorities as to when something oversteps

the bounds of liberty and becomes that most awful of things "license."

I hope that the Supreme Court Justices and some of our more brilliant civil liberties lawyers will get unemployment checks when these oracles are installed. These scholars complained of men standing on their backs (indeed a strange position, but each to his own taste), while I don't remember any men standing on the backs of anyone in the film this might explain why they weren't able to see the film - in any case a gentle word would probably serve to have the gentlemen step down. By not getting confused by the trivial details following from facts and conflicting opinions in psychology, sociology and jurisprudence the scholars Howell, Mase and Moore have given us insight into the constructive use of what seems to be near perfect ignorance. In light of the cogent reasoning of these scholars we are pleased to announce that we will be bringing MONA.

Better way

To the Editor:

I find it incredible that the women who find pornographic film advertisements as evidence of exploitation of their gender can criticize a campus publication of being "blatantly sexist" for printing the FACT that such a form of entertainment exists.

Perhaps those concerned could better utilize their energy in criticizing the respective publishers, directors, and companies which make such films, rather than the corporation which acknowledges their existence.

Jeff Proudfoot
Toledo, Ohio junior
Jan. 12, 1972

Michael Sunshine
for the Beal Film Group
Jan. 12, 1972

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Black student group formed

By CRISPIN Y. CAMPBELL

Over 400 black students witnessed the formation of a new black student organization — aimed at stopping white "aggression" and "harassment" — Thursday night in Brody Auditorium.

The group will be independent of University ties.

The meeting, "Regrouping — Phase 1," brought together 14 black student organizations, each pledging their dedication to work toward unity.

John "Deacon" Jones, Columbus senior and Brody Complex black aide, cited the suitability of the meeting place.

"Brody is an appropriate place to hold this meeting . . . here black students are going to hell as usual.

"Whites are becoming more aggressive, they're starting to

play with us, harass us . . ." he said.

Jones named unity as the only way out of "this hell," which he believes permeates the University and the nation.

David Kinchen, Detroit sophomore, representing the Black United Front and the Office of Black Affairs, told the all-black audience it was time for the over 2,500 black MSU

students made the University speak to their needs.

"This place destroys black people," he said.

Pledging the support of the minority pre-law association, Gerald D. Wood cautioned that significant positive change would be the result of "first, realistic and collective analysis of the situation; second, the settling of petty differences existing among the groups represented and the identification of priorities for a line of action."

The principal speaker of the 90-minute program was the representative of the Black Liberation Front International (BLFI), who identified himself as Malcolm 2X.

"This generation must carry on the struggle in a new stage of student activity," he said.

He said blacks are an oppressed people and survival cannot come on an individual level but only through togetherness.

"We are suffering academic genocide at MSU. Just as the black community is suffering genocide," he said. "We are suffering academic genocide because the basic interest of the University is diametrically opposed to all our interests."

A spokesman for Omega Psi Phi fraternity noted the expulsion of the four black fraternities from the Interfraternity Council as an

example of the "x-ing" of a whole group to further bury the MSU black community.

"We have been forgotten," he said, "the population must be known again."

Introduced as "the founder of BLFI at MSU, first black in ASMSU, a member of Honors College, listed in Who's Who in American Colleges for two years

and organizer of this whole thing," Sam Riddle, Flint senior, reminded the group that the meeting was only the first step in a "long battle."

We understand that this University has no respect for black students on any level," he said. "We will gain that respect and we will be taken seriously."

Advising program planned for tonight

A special program to help no preference students and others in selecting a major is planned for 7:30 p.m. today in the Holden Hall cafeteria.

Graduate advisers in the South Complex residence halls are sponsoring the program called "Horizon 72," Shelly Moncrief, East Wilson Hall graduate adviser, said. The program is a sequel to one sponsored by the graduate advisers last year.

Faculty will be on hand from more than 50 different majors to discuss courses and requirements, Moncrief said. Students attending the program will be allowed to visit with the faculty at whatever table interests them.

More than a third of the students living in Wilson, Wonders and Holden halls are no preference students. The program is especially designed for these students.



Concentration

Three student artists work diligently over their creations in the Art Center. From left to right they are Mike Hilgert, Jason sophomore, Kris Kuester, Lake Orion freshman and Cindy Mommer, Livonia freshman.

State News photo by Stephi Rennpage

Evening College offers special fees for classes

Special fees apply to MSU students who enroll in any of 17 of the Evening College courses, some of which begin this week, Charles McKee, director of the Evening College, said recently.

Special reduced fees also apply to wives of full-time MSU students, he added.

Among the noncredit courses for which an \$8 student fee applies are "Cybernetics: The Mind/Machine Controversy," "Suicide," "You in the Universe" and "Physical Fitness for Women."

Registration is open until the first class session. Students may register from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 5 to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday at the registration desk in the main lobby of Kellogg Center.

Capital Capsules

95,600 MINORS in Michigan will obtain the right to sue for damages if the legislature passes this week's approved state legislation.

A bill, introduced by Sen. Cartwright, D-Detroit, lowers the driving age in Michigan from 16 to 15.

There is absolutely no chance, as far as I am concerned, between the ability of a 15-year-old and the ability of a 16-year-old to drive a car," Cartwright said.

submitted to make the adjustments required by each state for out-of-state income.

In future years, no return will be required by Ohio from a Michigan resident if his entire income from Ohio consists of wages. This agreement applies to all wages and salaries paid after Jan. 1, 1972.

Secretary of State Richard H. Austin warned mobile home owners Monday that mobile homes in Michigan are classified as motor vehicles and owners must have the title in their possession.

The secretary of state issued the warning because of complaints of mobile home owners who have tried to sell their trailers and have met with difficulty because they did not have possession of the title.

Austin also mentioned that unless the mobile home is to be used on the highways, it is not required that the trailer be registered with the Michigan Dept. of State, or that license plates be purchased.

DESPITE THE PICK-UP in economic activity of late, the Michigan Employment Security Commission announced Monday that unemployment in Michigan moved to a nine-year high in 1971.

The state's unemployment level for the year, at 293,000 or 8.1 per cent of the labor force, was substantially above the year ago figures of 253,000 or 7 per cent. The number of unemployed reached a monthly peak in July with 374,000 out of work, which was the highest total for a single month since March 1961.

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600 E. Crescent Dr. • Open 9:30 - 5:30 Monday thru Friday • Phone 353-2280

Bessone finds a third line

CRAIG REMSBURG
State News Sports Writer

this past weekend, Bessone had some praise for left wing Frank DeMarco, center Bill Sipola and defenseman - turned right winger Dave Roberts.

"Our game is forechecking and that third line sure did a good job for us," the MSU mentor said. "And that goal by Frankie just before the end of the first period Saturday turned the game

around for us." DeMarco took a slap shot after receiving a pass from Sipola that Notre Dame netminder Dick Tomasoni only waved at. The goal came at 19:56 of the period and it evened the score at 1-1.

The tally seemed to take the steam out of the Irish and the icers went on to win 4-1. But the game Saturday night hasn't been the only contest that the line has sparked in lately. In the past four games, all MSU victories, DeMarco has scored four goals and assisted another, Sipola has a goal and three assists, and Roberts has a goal and an assist.

"I'm playing a more positional game now and I know Bill and Dave are both playing their positions well," DeMarco offered. "We'll just have to keep on skating hard."

Most of the publicity goes to the lines centered by Don Thompson and Gilles Gagnon for the Spartans. This recognition is richly deserved since the top two combinations have carried the brunt of the scoring attack to date.

But don't be too surprised if the DeMarco - Sipola - Roberts line makes some news of their own during the remaining portion of the schedule. Bessone's search for an effective combination for his third line may just be over.



Sweeping the front porch

MSU goaltender Jim Watt pokes the puck away from Notre Dame's Ric Shafer (14) in a game played over the weekend. Watt has given up only five goals in the past four games. State News photo by Don Gerstner

"We've been playing together for some time now and that helps a lot," DeMarco commented. "I hope we do a lot better but it will take us a while to really get together."

"We should begin to really jell just before the WCHA playoffs," (March 7-11) Sipola said, during practice in preparation for Wednesday night's home contest with Michigan. "The third line has been used as a checking line in the past but we're doing out share of the scoring too."

To go along with their recent offensive surge, the third liners have only allowed one goal by the opposition while they were on the ice in the last four games, a pretty fair defensive record.

"They haven't been scoring on our line because all three of us are doing the same amount of checking and we cover up for each other," Sipola explained.

Men's IM
The deadline for volleyball team entries is at noon today.

WCHA Standings

	W	L	PTS
Wisconsin	13	3	34
Minn-Duluth	9	7	24
Denver	9	5	22
North Dakota	7	7	18
Colorado College	7	8	18
MICHIGAN STATE	7	9	18
Michigan Tech	6	7	18
Notre Dame	5	7	14
Michigan	5	7	10
Minnesota	3	11	6

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Spartan Applesauce, Cut Green Beans, Cream Style or Whole Kernal Corn, Peas 15 1/2-17 oz. cans 7/\$1

Welch's Grape Juice 12 oz. frozen 39¢

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OVERSEAS JOBS for students. Australia, Europe, South America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Write, JOBS OVERSEAS, Dept. 8A, Box 15071, San Diego, California 92115. 10-1-31

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EVER BEEN TO NEW DELHI? Get the point? The point is College Reps wanted. Earn cash or Europe trip. \$2000 / possible. Respectable firm. Write or call for information. Bill Hennessey, AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL ACADEMY, 15 Spinning Wheel Road, Hinsdale, Illinois 60521. 312-325-4985. Interviewing immediately. 2-1-19

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NURSES, R.N. - L.P.N.: ROSELAWN MANOR SKILLED NURSING HOME, 707 Armstrong Road has positions available. 11-7:30 shift and 3:00 - 11:30 shift, full or part time. Excellent salaries and benefits. Apply in person or call Mrs. Swan, 393-5680, Personnel. 5-1-21

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HOLMES SOUTH near Sparrow Hospital, two room efficiency, furnished, utilities included. No pets, deposit. \$100 / month. 351-3969. O

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ATTENTION FACULTY and staff. East Lansing near 2 bedroom unfurnished, available immediately. Carpeted, air conditioner, carport, extra storage. Quiet adults only, please! FABIAN REALTY, 332-0811 Eleanor Fabian, 482-4619. 4-1-21

ONE MAN for four - man. Close to campus. \$55 / month. 332-5744. 1-1-18

WANTED: ONE man to sublet 2-man, one bedroom apartment. Near campus. Woodmere Apartments. 337-7072. 2-1-19

SINGLE MAN to share East Lansing, very deluxe two bedroom, four-man, furnished townhouse. \$67.50. 485-1265, 351-8575. 5-1-24

ONE MAN needed for 4 - man Duplex. \$135 for rest of winter term. 332-8081. 3-1-20

ONE GIRL to share 3 girl apartment. Sub - lease. Capitol Villa. Rent negotiable. 351-1578 after 5 p.m. 5-1-24

NEED ONE girl immediately for 4 man. Furnished, air, close. Drastic rent reduction. Hurry. 351-0026. 3-1-20

LANSING. 3 room furnished apartment. Parking, utilities included. Female. \$95 / month, \$75 deposit. 332-3398 days, 371-4585 evenings. 5-1-19

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GIRL NEEDED for 2 - man. No lease, own room. \$75. 485-7610. 1-1-18

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For Sale

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Consumer group formed

JANE SEABERRY
State News Staff Writer

Student - controlled "Raider's" type organization, Public Interest Group in Michigan, (PIGIM), began recruiting Sunday to establish a local office here.

resource planning, occupational safety, environmental quality, racial and sexual discrimination, landlord - tenant relations and community problems. Although a student - controlled state board of directors determines the specific objectives of the group, individuals can inform local offices of consumer complaints which will receive action pending the state board's decision.

In announcing the new organization at a press conference in Detroit earlier this month, Alan Barak, University of Michigan senior and group spokesman said that the idea for PIGIM grew out of a suggestion by consumer advocate, Ralph Nader, that students organize as watchdog groups on a state-wide basis.

Members plan a petition drive and hope to hold a referendum allowing students to decide in favor or against the group and subsequent \$3 tax.

Also suggested was a plan to allow students working as volunteers or part-time employees in PIGIM to receive class credit from instructors, possibly in the political science, social science and urban planning departments.

Ex-senator slates talk

N. Loraine Beebe, former State senator will address the 6th District political Women's Caucus membership drive, 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Gold Room.

Already, PIRGs have formed in Minnesota, Oregon, Vermont and southern California, with at least twenty other groups organizing across the country, the group claims.

In Michigan, PIRGs are forming at Wayne State, U-M, Oakland University, the University of Detroit, and Michigan Tech.

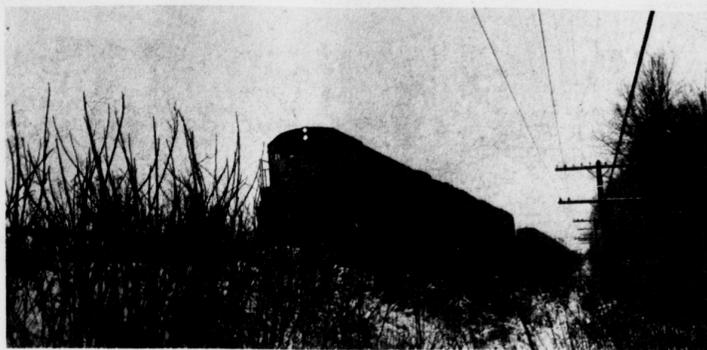
"The purpose of the meeting is to try to get women educated as to what their political role could be," said Jean Tubbs, chairwoman of the group.

She added that they want to hit women's groups from all over the community. They will answer questions about the process of hearing women's views through politics.

All interested women, or representatives of women's groups are invited to attend.

Although the group's plans are similar to those of the Nader consumer protection organization, PIGIM will concentrate on Michigan problems and will be controlled by Michigan students.

The organization is presently seeking office on campus and will attempt to establish a local bureau with funds possibly acquired through a student tax collected through the University, group spokesmen said. However,



On the right track

With a full load of freight, this train rumbles past south campus. Passenger runs having been cancelled in this area, the freight trains have the rails to themselves.

State News photo by Stephi Rennpage

IN U.S. NURSE'S DEATH

Israelis hold suspects

GAZA (AP) - Israeli troops rounded up suspects Monday in a hunt for Arab guerrillas who killed an American nurse and wounded an American missionary and his daughter. American residents of Gaza said the ambush Sunday night may have been a tragic case of mistaken identity.

About 10 suspects were seized

but several were released after interrogation at Israeli military headquarters in the occupied Arab territory.

Killed in the ambush was Mavis Pate, 46-year-old nurse from Ringgold, La.

The Rev. Edward Nicholas, 49, a Baptist missionary from Austin, Tex., and his 17-year-old daughter, Carol, were wounded by bullets and shattered glass when their minibus - painted white like an ambulance - was sprayed in the ambush.

A nearby Israeli army patrol saw 14 tracer bullets streak toward the little bus from an orange grove about 50 yards outside the Jabalya refugee camp. The troops estimated the guerrillas fired about 50 rounds at the Americans.

Miss Pate and the Rev. Nicholas both worked at Gaza's American-sponsored Baptist Hospital where thousands of Arabs and Arab refugees are treated.

Jabalya refugee camp is a flashpoint of violence in Israeli-occupied territory and residents said the guerrillas - who usually operate from inside refugee camps - may have fired at the first car they saw, not knowing who was inside.

"It must have been just a mistake," said Jerome Peach, Dallas, Tex., one of the Baptist Hospital staff.

"They couldn't have been trying to hit anyone from this hospital," said Bertha Marshall, Evansville, Ind., another worker

at the hospital, which is connected with the UN refugee organization.

The ambush was the latest burst of violence in Gaza, where hand grenades and gunfire are a regular occurrence. The usual victims are Israelis, Arab bystanders or Arabs accused by the guerrillas of collaborating with Israel.

Ms. Pate, who formerly

worked in hospitals in East Pakistan, was believed to be the third American killed in Israeli-occupied Arab territory since the 1967 Middle East war, and the first killed in Gaza.

She is to be buried in the hospital courtyard Tuesday.

SN correction

The State News erroneously reported Monday that ASMSU collects a \$1 per student per term fee and that Residence Halls Assn. (RHA) levies a \$1 per student per term tax. ASMSU's tax is 50 cents per term and the RHA tax is 15 cents per year for each student living in a residence hall. The 15 cent fee is collected through room and board charges. The State News regrets the error.

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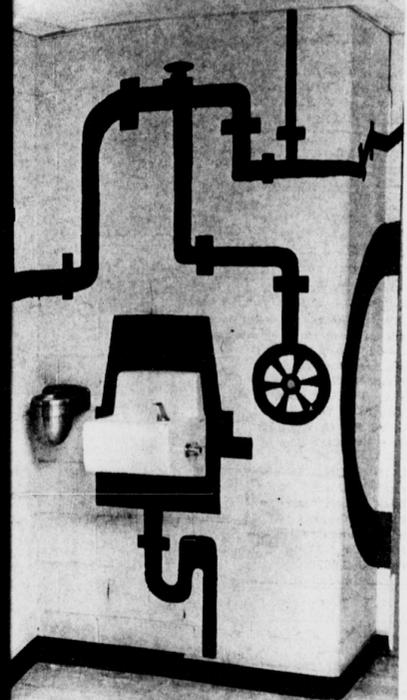
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Do it yourself

Artists added two dimensional plumbing to the plans of the Urban Planning and Landscape Architecture Building. Would the pipes be more functional if done with other colors?

State News photo by Donald Sak

Chemistry Building shut when water pipe bursts

The Chemistry Building was shut down at approximately 8:20 a.m. Monday because of a ruptured water pipe.

Water from the ruptured pipe flooded the basement and wet the transformers there, Gerald L.

Whitford, scientific stockman in the Chemistry Building said. If all electrical power had not been turned off when it was, the transformers would have blown up, he added.

Physical plant workers started

pumping the water out shortly after 7 a.m. Monday and were still working at it at 1 p.m. The transformers had to be taken apart to dry.

The pipe, probably ruptured Friday night, Whitford said. He attributed the breakage to cold weather and faulty construction.

The water pipes run through the cold air ducts, he explained. On weekends very little water runs through these pipes and it is very easy for them to freeze.

Water pipes also broke over the weekend in the Food Science Building, Packaging Building, Natural Science Building, Giltner Hall and the greenhouses, but none of these was serious enough to warrant a complete shutdown.

Family group sets workshop series

Family Services Committee will sponsor weekly Family Services Nights for married students in Spartan Village, beginning today.

The program will be held at 8 p.m. every Tuesday this term in the Spartan Village Day Care Center, 1730 Crescent Road, Spartan Village.

It will have seven groups and workshops on "Sexual Enrichment in Marriage," "Love and Fight Training," "Marital Enrichment," "How to Survive in Married Housing," "The Working Woman," "Single - Parent Groups," and "Becoming a More Effective Parent."

Claire F. Siegel, asst. professor in the Counseling Center, said the program had been started in response to Family Issues Nights

held in Spartan Village last spring and fall terms.

"We will explore topic areas and learn from the discussions held in these groups," Ms. Siegel said. "These groups are designed to help married Spartan Village residents meet other people and increase their participation in the community."

Women's IM

The deadline has been extended for women's residence hall bowling entries, to tonight at 10 p.m.

Extended limits on prices seen

Government price controls will go on for years, a steel industry spokesman said Monday at MSU. "Phase 2 is apt to be around for a very long while, years, in fact," Robert Welch, president of the Steel Service Center Institute, said. "The major cause of the nation's economic problems is excessive labor power."

"Much of Congress is controlled by the labor vote with the consequence that the administration is frequently forced to make compromises that are detrimental to the long-term solution of the nation's economic illness," Welch explained.

"There is good reason to believe that controls will not be discontinued until labor laws are reformed to bring about a reasonable balance of power between government, business and labor," he declared.

Welch said that labor power has raised costs substantially above the steel industry's ability to improve productivity.

He added that price relief afforded the industry could not be in the market place because of competition of cut-rate imports. Over 18 million tons of foreign cut-rate steel came into the country in 1971, the largest amount ever, he reported.

"Our industry is deeply concerned over the failure of the State Dept. to finalize steel quota arrangements with Japan and Europe," Welch said.

"The higher labor costs of the American industry, coupled with many types of assistance which foreign governments give their steel industries, make it impossible for the American industry to compete with foreign steel on a price basis."

He explained that the American steel industry, geared to the market, is forced to compete with steel from countries in which the rate of employment is the primary concern and where the government provides assistance in the form of tax rebates, depreciation allowances, special financing or low-cost loans and other protective measures.

"The American steel industry needs price relief to cover labor costs, but more important, it needs volume if it is to stay healthy and contribute to a healthy national economy," he emphasized.

NAVY ON CAMPUS

BENEFITS OF AN OFFICER PROGRAM

- DEFERMENTS
- NO ON CAMPUS TRAINING
- PROGRAMS FOR UNDERCLASSMEN
- AVIATION PROGRAM OPEN - WAIVERS FOR EYESIGHT UP TO 20/100
- PROGRAMS FOR ALL MAJORS
- COMPETITIVE STARTING SALARY

See the Officer Information Team!
Date: 17-21 January
Time: 9 to 5:00
Place: Placement Bureau
Compliments of Detroit Navy League

The Olde World serves music

The Olde World Bread and Ale at 211 M.A.C. Avenue in East Lansing is the place to expect the unexpected, there you'll find Olde World flavor . . . and not just in the food. Did you know they have a Folk Singer there? That's just one of the unexpected things you'll discover at the Olde World. Come on out today!

Olde World

BREAD and ALE

Get involved with Richie Havens, Three Dog Night, Kris Kristofferson, and Lighthouse...

and get paid for it.

Here's a great opportunity to travel in heavy company this Spring. With people like Richie Havens, Three Dog Night, Kris Kristofferson and Lighthouse. And the really wild thing is you can get paid for doing it.

We're a large national music company, and we need an aggressive, reliable, sophomore, junior or senior representative on your campus. We have a far-out roster of exciting artists, fantastic sounds, and chart-busting titles.

If you're into today's music scene and like to rap about it, don't hang back. This is a one man (or gal) operation. The job starts Feb. 1st. For the nitty-gritty about your duties and the bread, just send a brief note about yourself (and include your phone number) to: GRT Music Tapes, 1286 Lawrence Station Road, Sunnyvale, Ca. 94086 (DEPT. DL). No phone calls, please.

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

placements for It's What's... must be received in the... office, 345 Student... by 1 p.m. at least two... before publication. No... announcements will be... for events outside the... area.

MSU Legal Aid Dept. will... available from 9 a.m. to... every Wednesday and from 1... every Wednesday and... during the winter term... wishing appointments are... check with the ASMSU... office, 307B Student... Bldg., or call 353-0659... will be a nominal charge for... .

Winter Bureau will hold a... session for tutors at 3:30... in the West Shaw meeting... everyone is welcome.

who have to pick up money... from the Shaw Book... call Jeff at 351-1771.

Wilson Hall student government... requests hall residents to aid in the... recycling of newspapers by leaving... them at collection points located in... the grill and by the auditorium.

Shaw Hall Awareness Wraps will... present a representative from... Synergy discussing community access... resource centers at 7 p.m. today in... the East Shaw lounge.

The MSU Science Fiction Society... will meet at 8 tonight in the East... Akers lounge.

Free U classes meeting today:
Australia and New Zealand - 7:30... p.m., 301 Bessey Hall; Calligraphy - 8... p.m., East Akers lounge; Macrame - 7... p.m., 210 Bessey Hall; Beginning... Auto Mechanics - 7:30 p.m., 201... Bessey Hall; Beginning Auto... Mechanics - 7:30 p.m., 201 Bessey... Hall; Creative Writing - 8 p.m., 215... Bessey Hall; Basic Electricity - 7... p.m., 303 Bessey Hall; Yoga -... Monday through Friday, 7-8 a.m.

different workshops will be... at Family Services Night at... in the Day Care Center, ... cent Road, Spartan Village.

will be a meeting for all... interested in volunteering... the Hubbard Information... at 8 tonight in the Center... and floor main library. Call... for more information.

Resource Development Club... at 6:30 p.m. today in the... Room, Natural Resources

for McGovern will meet at... Wednesday in 38-39 Union... projects are ready for work... Michigan and Wisconsin... will be discussed.

MSU Promoters will hold a... ship drive this term. If... meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday... men's Intramural Bldg.

MSU Outing Club will meet at... Wednesday in 116 Natural... Bldg., slides of the climbing... activity will be shown.

and Susan Astrachan... Washington Post... students in Moscow, will... a public lecture on "The... of Dissent in the Soviet... at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in...

H. Humphreys, dean of the... of Detroit Law School... to the MSU Re-Law Club... p.m. today in 118 Eppley

Technology Club will meet at... today in 304 Olds Hall to... "What are the roles of the... Club?"

Free scrap wood, oak and pine is... available between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. ... from the Beekman center, 2901... Wabash Road, Lansing.

The Christian Science Organization... will meet at 6:45 p.m. today in 34... Union.

The Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. ... Wednesday in the West Shaw meeting... room. Bring a set if possible.

The second film of the... "Civilisation" series will be shown at... 6:30 p.m. today in 131 Hubbard Hall... and at 8:30 p.m. in the McDonel... Kiva.

The Mortar Board will meet at 7... p.m. today in classroom B, Snyder... Hall. All members are urged to... attend.

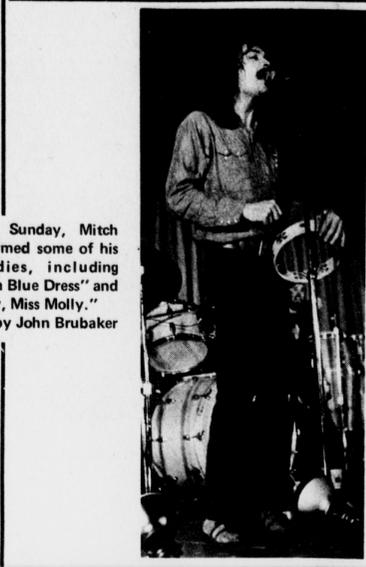
The MSU Railroad Club will meet at... 7:30 p.m. today in 31 Union... Visitors are welcome.

The Marketing Club will meet at... 7:30 p.m. today in the Teak Room, ... Eppley Center with representatives... from Dow Chemical Co. discussion... what the industry looks for in college... graduates.

North American Indian students of... MSU will hold an organizational... meeting at 8 tonight in 37 Union...

Campus Action will meet to discuss... I Corinthians and related scriptures at... 9:30 tonight in the Oak Room, ... Union.

The Black Arts Co. presents a one... act black drama at 8:15 p.m. ... Thursday, Friday and Saturday in... Fairchild Arena Theatre with an... additional midnight performance... Saturday.



In concert Sunday, Mitch Rider performed some of his golden oldies, including "Devil with a Blue Dress" and "Good Golly, Miss Molly." SN photo by John Brubaker

BLEND ROCK, EROTICA

Ike, Tina 'spectacular'

By NAT ABBATE
State News Staff Writer

Ike and Tina Turner brought with them to Jenison Fieldhouse Sunday night a tight combination of erotica and rock. Their performance, suggestive at times but never really obscene, combined their talents with the good back-up music of the Family Vibes and the choreography of the Ikettes. The result was a spectacular show.

The Family Vibes, nine men dressed in what are supposed to be the latest fashions for men, took the stage first and gave the audience an extended display of their talents. With two trumpets, two saxophones, a trombone and the other more conventional instruments of a rock band, they put out a very professional sound. But they might have oversteered their welcome, because the audience did come to see Ike and Tina Turner and seemed a little impatient for the Family Vibes to get their part of the show over

with. Next to come onstage were the Ikettes, three girls in attractive costumes who performed like oversexed Supremes. Their dancing was always synchronized and they harmonized well together, setting the scene for the entrance of Tina Turner.

Then Tina came out and stole the show. Her every movement imitated by the Ikettes, she belted out her songs with the intensity of Janis Joplin, but with a sense of control that Janis never achieved.

With Ike in the background on guitar, Tina put all she had into such songs as "She Came in Through the Bathroom Window," "Get Back" and "A Little Help From My Friends." During their version of Otis Redding's "I've Been Loving You Too Long," Ike and Tina carried on a bit of good-natured, suggestive dialog that may have shocked some people. They pulled it off without becoming offensive, though, and the tempo picked back up to a fever

pitch. Their finale consisted of a medley of "Proud Mary" and "Wanna Take You Higher." With the strobes flashing and smoke pouring out from one point onstage, Tina and the Ikettes danced off to a standing ovation.

Detroit's performance before the Ike and Tina Turner Revue started was disappointing. Along with some new songs, Mitch Ryder said they wanted to do the kind of rock n' roll "you used to listen to in the back seat of your car at the drive-in."

Unfortunately, Detroit's music did sound as if it was coming from a car speaker, and not a very good speaker at that. It was loud enough, but excessive volume can't make up for a lack of refinement. As a result, many of the vocals were lost in the general din and it was a relief to see the group walk offstage.



As the climax of Sunday night's concert in Jenison Fieldhouse, Tina Turner joined the rest of the Ike and Tina Turner Revue on stage to work it out to the energy music. SN photo by John Brubaker

WMSN charged with sex discrimination

By CINDI STEINWAY
State News Staff Writer

A female radio and television major Monday filed charges with the Anti-Discrimination Judicial Board against WMSN, campus radio station, claiming they did not hire her last fall on the basis of her sex. Susie Nutter, Kalamazoo sophomore, applied to be a

disc jockey at WMSN last September and when she did not hear from anyone after several weeks, she decided she was unwanted.

"Knowing the station hires new dj's every fall, I returned to talk to someone about the job, but could see no one," she said. At the end of fall term, WMSN offered a job to a nonstudent male friend of Ms. Nutter's. It was at this time she said she believed the station to be discriminating against her because of her sex.

She said she waited until winter term started, still hoping that her application would be considered. When after the first week of classes, she still had no word from program director Michael Doyle, Ms. Nutter filed her case with the Office of Equal Opportunities' Anti-Discrimination Judicial Board (EOP-ADJB).

Doyle claims he was aware of Ms. Nutter's application, but felt she did not fill the required qualifications. He added that the station does not discriminate against women, as they had two female disc jockeys, three female newscasters, and five female reporters working for them last term.

"Station policy states that all new applicants for an on-the-air position have some prior experience running equipment, either in affiliated dorm stations or high school stations and that they make an air check audition tape," Doyle said.

Doyle said he knew Ms. Nutter had worked on the station

control board for a few months, but when she applied there last fall, an air check audition tape did not come in with her application.

"Right now, Susie Nutter is not qualified. If she gets an air check, we will most certainly sit down and talk over her application with her," Doyle emphasized.

He added that during the two terms he's been program director at WMSN, every disc jockey hired has come from an affiliated campus radio station or had some kind of previous professional experience.

Ms. Nutter, in her application, stated that she had worked voluntarily at WMSN from January through April of 1971.

She said she had worked in the role of a studio technician, running all the equipment, and once she filled in on-the-air for a disc jockey.

"Since the radio station is set up totally on a volunteer basis, I thought their purpose was to give radio and TV majors experience, and I cannot understand why my rejection is based on the lack of it," Ms. Nutter explained.

"All the fellows working with me last year did not have prior training. They just wanted experience, and I feel this is my right too," she said.

Ms. Nutter does not want the station to "pacify her with an offer now." Under supervision from the EOP office, she would like to make a voluntary adjustment whereby representation of females in the station would occur.

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Just South of the I-96 X-way
6425 So. Pennsylvania In TML Building, Phone 393-1111

POLICE BRIEFS

A NORTH CASE coed was taken to the University Health Center at 12:30 a.m. Sunday by police after she had cut her wrists in an apparent suicide attempt. Police said the coed had been depressed about school.

A STUDENT DIRECTING traffic at the Ike and Tina Turner concert was apparently intentionally run over by a car according to police. The student was directing traffic at Chestnut Road and Red Cedar Street at 7:45 p.m. Sunday and was slightly injured when a car drove directly into him. Police said they do have a suspect.

AT THE SAME concert, a nonstudent from Lansing was arrested at 7:50 p.m. for carrying a concealed weapon. Police said the man had tried to get into the concert without a ticket and was subsequently searched. Police said the man was carrying a bludgeon, described as a short, heavy club with a weighted end. He was released to the Lansing Police who had a warrant for his arrest.

A STUDENT'S ROOM in Bailey Hall was broken into sometime over the weekend, police report. Police said that damage to personal items and stolen clothing was estimated at \$570. Police report they have two suspects.

A THIRD FLOOR office at the University Health Center was also broken into sometime over the weekend. Police said that there were no reports of damage, but said \$10 in currency was stolen. Police believe that someone used a key to gain entrance to the office.

Revolutionary theatre.
Direct from San Quentin!

THE CAGE

by Rick Cluchey

ASMSU GREAT ISSUES in coordination with university college symposium present this play depicting the real life in today's prison
MONDAY JAN. 24 8 PM Auditorium \$1.00 Adm.

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1930 Model A Deluxe Coupe. 1972 Pinto 2 Door Sedan shown with optional white sidewall tires and accent group.

When people shop for a small car, they look for some very simple basic values. Dependability. Economy of money and style. Good mileage and long life.

Those basics are our birthplace. The Model T, the Model A, the first mass produced station wagon—name a basic idea, and chances are Ford built it.

Now to Ford Pinto.

Pinto is as simple and solid a small car as there is in the world. And it's priced lower than the three leading imports, lower than its major U.S. competitor yet it has every basic modern necessity.

A gutsy little engine that gets the same economical kind of gas mileage as the little imports.

A solid-as-a-rock four speed transmission. Sports car steering. A welded steel body with six coats of paint.

Ball-joint front suspension, and a wide stable stance on the road. Pinto is one small car that doesn't have to fear a superhighway.

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See the Pinto at your Ford dealer's. It's 40 years newer than the Model A—but it's still the same basic idea.

When you get back to basics, you get back to Ford.

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MONDAY - FRIDAY 9AM - 9 PM
SATURDAY 10 AM - 5 PM