

GROUP PICKS 10 BEAUTIES

Women call bottom tops

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Bottoms are tops. Slim, trim, curved bottoms are what women notice," says the president of Man Watchers Inc., an organization devoted to the study of the male physique.

Suzie Mallery says that according to a survey of her members, women notice men's buttocks more than any other male physical characteristic. The next most-noticed aspects of the male physique are chests, hands and posture, she says.

Man Watchers' list of the 10 most beautiful men for 1974 is headed by actor Burt Reynolds, voted tops by organization members for his "animal magnetism, masculinity, sense of humor and great good looks from top to bottom."

Others on the list of males highly recommended for watching are actor Alan Alda, "low key naturalness and subtle sensitivity;" actor Jack Nicholson, "killer smile and cobra eyes;" tennis star John Newcombe, "exciting body language;" actor Cleavon Little, "smooth bearing and catlike elegance;" actor Robert Redford, "traditionally handsome in the classic style;" football player Larry Csonka, "rugged athlete with slick, muscular thighs;" actor Al Pacino, "smouldering eyes and patrician look;" cowboy and bronco buster Casey Tibbs, "disarming, dimpled smile," and male chauvinist tennis pro Bobby Riggs, who did "more for women's tennis than he realizes."

Mallery said in an interview that she founded the San Diego-based group several months ago because "I decided it was time men became sex symbols, too."

She said she got the idea when she began collecting small statues in Europe and noticed most of them were of male figures. "You see, men, not women, used to be the sex symbols," she said.

She claims her organization now has nearly 1,000 members. The card-carrying members of Man Watchers Inc. have drawn up guidelines for proper man-watching. Rule No. 1: "You shouldn't leer or stare and it should be done without the man noticing."

Members bestow cards on men they feel are "well worth watching." Mallery's card identifies her as the "world's foremost authority" on man-watching.

Besides a rundown on most-watchable men and the male anatomy, Mallery's questionnaire also showed that 75 per cent of the women respondents are stimulated by pornography. And women prefer long, but neatly trimmed hair on their men, some chest hair and facial hair.

Mallery said there is about an equal split of married and single women in her group, and that middle-aged women seem most enthusiastic about the club's philosophy.

Asked what her attorney husband thinks of her pastime, Mallery said, "Well, for Christmas he gave me a pair of blinders."



Man Watchers Inc. lists, from left, Alan Alda, Jack Nicholson and Robert Redford among the 10 most beautiful men for 1974.

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Bar hit with 2nd capacity charge

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO  
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A second overcrowding charge was leveled against the Alle-Ey Friday before the first complaint ever got to court.

East Lansing attorney Dennis McGinty filed the second charge just six days before the pretrial hearing for a first overcrowding charge, which is scheduled for Wednesday. Both complaints accuse the bar of viola-

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ting two city building ordinances — exceeding the patron capacity and allowing patrons to block main exits.

"They try to tell you they are trying to do the best they can," city Fire Chief Phillip Patriarche said. "But they're not. You can't just keep telling someone he's a naughty boy. You have to do something to make him see he's a naughty boy."

Patriarche said that the police and fire departments have been and will continue to be checking all of the area bars for possible

infractions. He said that to date only the Alle-Ey has had such an excess of patrons that the prosecuting attorney felt confident in filing complaints and going to court. He said the recent complaint is for violations on Jan. 4 of this year.

He also said that he was disappointed that the first complaint against the Alle-Ey is only now being engaged in action. The first complaint regards a violation of the codes on Oct. 25.

Alle-Ey co-owner Lewis Eyde, partner with his brother George, said it was "childish" to bring up a second charge when the first one has yet to be decided.

"It's just sad that grownups like Patriarche act like this," Eyde said when told that the second charge had been filed.

Eyde said the 415-person limit for his establishment as assigned by East Lansing Fire Dept. (ELFD) is too low. He said the building ordinance calls for 15 square feet per person, and that at 10,000 square feet, the bar can easily accommodate more people without being overcrowded.

"He (Patriarche) actually acts so silly sometimes by saying 'you can only have exactly 415 chairs,'" Eyde said.

Jack Gregg, asst. chief of the ELFD, said that he was personally involved in counting the number of people in the bar on Jan. 4. He, with three police officers, estimated that roughly 50 more people were in the establishment than the 415 allowed.

"We just counted those standing at the bar and sitting at tables," said East Lansing police officer Roy Swerdfefer. "We didn't even count the people on the dance floor. It was the lowest possible count we could

make." Gregg said fire officials have accurately measured the Alle-Ey and that the posted capacity was not too low. He said that the measurement did not include the space taken up by such things as pillars, machinery pool tables or pinball machines.

The maximum penalty for the infractions is \$500.

"If we find a conviction and a sentence has no effect, more frequent prosecution can be initiated," McGinty said.

State News investigations revealed in October that many area bars were consistently overcrowded. At that time East Lansing officials named Lizards, Dooleys and the Alle-Ey as the most frequent offenders.

Ziegler: Nixon beaten, victim of vindictiveness

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon is in "political exile" following his resignation in the wake of Watergate, said former White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler, as he decried the "vindictiveness" of various Washington officials.

"It's the first American political exile," Ziegler, now Nixon's chief aide, said in an interview in the Sunday editions of the Los Angeles Times.

"You only have to be here to sense it is exile — the abandonment by friends, the isolation, the vindictiveness of some in Washington, including some in Congress and some in the Ford White House," Ziegler said.

"The fact that he has survived this period to me is remarkable," he added.

Ziegler, 35, will resign from Nixon's staff shortly to begin a lecture tour at a reported fee of \$2,500 per talk. He will

speak at MSU Feb. 25. He said he decided to speak out because he is "fed up with Richard Nixon taking it in the ear."

Ziegler commented bitterly on the announcement by White House press secretary Ron Nessen that Nixon would be billed \$8,440 for the flight in Air Force One from a point over Missouri when Nixon's resignation became effective to his landing in California.

"What was he going to do — alight in Jefferson City, Mo. and make his way out here by train?" Ziegler asked.

"What severity of penalty does this society want from a leader?" he continued. "You know, he resigned in disgrace. He is certainly a beaten man."

"If society wants to put him in a cell, there is a cell out there at his estate. Have you seen the size of his office? What more is wanted?"

Minority-oriented entertainment planned

By JUNE E. K. DELANO  
State News Staff Writer

Over five years of frustration for black students who want to see minority-oriented entertainment at MSU may be ending with the formation of a Pop Entertainment subcommittee tentatively called Ebony Productions.

The group, which will function like the black and blues-oriented Mariah, plans to provide a full range of entertainment for blacks, chicanos, foreign students and other minority groups on campus.

This committee will not only meet the entertainment needs of minority students, but it will allow minorities to learn the business aspects of producing a show — financing, accounting, booking, public relations and security," said Donald Haynie, who is the drive to set up the committee.

Though black entertainment has been sought on campus in the past, Haynie said it was either directed toward white students or it was sponsored by small organizations who lacked the expertise necessary to mount a successful show.

Haynie thinks that black and other minority entertainment can be produced in the same professionalism Pop Entertainment shows have. He would like to see groups like Earth, Wind and Fire or Spinners come to MSU with the force of an expert staff behind them.

The route to the establishment of a minority-oriented entertainment group was circuitous and frustrating for Haynie. In 1969-70, Pop Entertainment declined

to cosponsor black-oriented shows with a group of black fraternities and sororities, Haynie said. When the issue was raised again in 1972, there was still no enthusiasm from predominantly white Pop Entertainment.

"A few blacks have applied for positions on the Pop Entertainment committee," Haynie said. "But there are probably 100 or more members and I don't think there are more than a couple of blacks."

Hugh Surrat, adviser to Pop Entertainment of the Dean of Students' office, admitted that the committee has ignored black students.

"There has been subtle, or maybe not so subtle, discrimination because the Pop Entertainment selection process has not been open," Surrat said. "If the system had always been open and there were five or six blacks on the committee, then we wouldn't have to be doing this."

"What I envision eventually is that we'll have a black staff which can produce a show on their own. Now, there are only a few blacks I could turn to to help with a show."

Haynie approached Pop Entertainment again earlier this year and again met with frustration.

"It didn't look like we were getting any positive response, so we came to the Union Activities Board and Jim Fleming agreed to help with the funding for meeting minority students' entertainment needs," Haynie explained.

"Then we went back to Pop Entertainment and now the ball is rolling," he said. "If it hadn't been for Fleming, the ice would

never have been broken. Pop Entertainment is now very open-minded."

The first step in setting up Ebony will be recruiting members. Applications will be available starting Monday in the Pop Entertainment office, the Office of Black Affairs and the Union Activities Board office.

"We're looking for hard workers with no particular major," Haynie said. "We'll take women, blacks, chicanos, whites — anyone who wants to come."

The group is aiming to debut with a Feb. 7 performance, which they will produce jointly with the core Pop Entertainment staff.

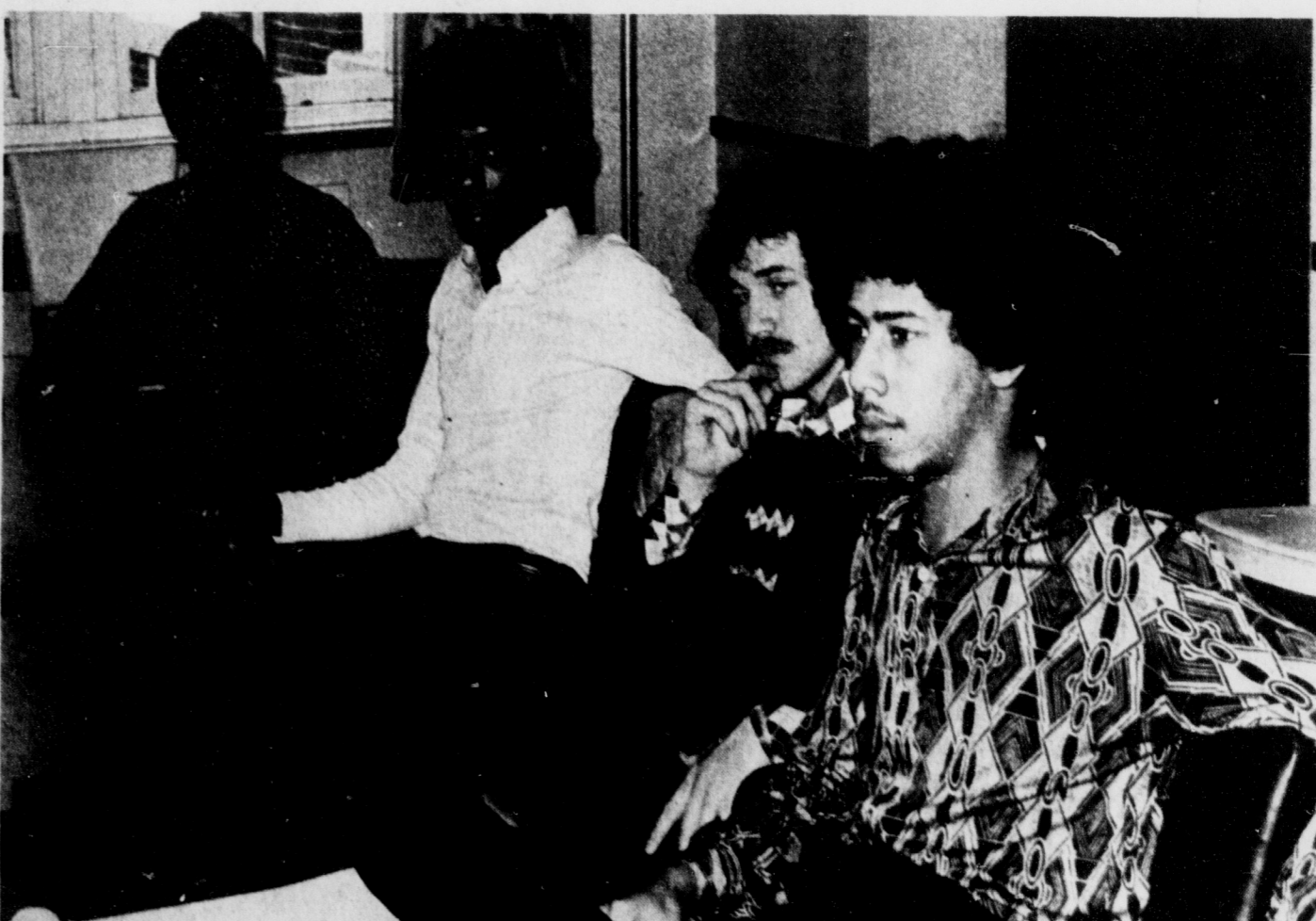
"We'll be working side by side with the Pop Entertainment people who have worked with the shows before and have the experience," said Alfred Summers, another student who has pushed for the formation of this committee.

"In addition to the practical experience, this group can offer a lot of human relations experience — working with people from other cultures," Fleming added.

Ebony hopes to attain relative autonomy by spring term. Haynie envisions the group bringing in not only musical groups, but also black theater and even entertainment like the Harlem Globetrotters.

Although there are some reservations about Ebony, mainly that it could encourage separatism, the long range plans put the parent organization and Ebony into a close working relationship.

"I hope that eventually the personnel will be interchangeable," Surrat said.



Florrid Little, Alfred Summers, Jim Fleming and Donald Haynie discuss the future of Ebony, a newly - formed subcommittee of Pop

Entertainment for the production of minority-oriented entertainment.



### Miami port reopens to traffic

The Port of Miami reopened to ship traffic Sunday and officials discounted the possibility of a huge oil spill following the sinking of a 300-foot dredge after an engine room explosion.

The port was closed Saturday night after the mammoth dredge Caribbean, which had been deepening the port's main channel, capsized and sank as a result of the explosion of one of two pumps used in the dredging system.

Part of 1,000 gallons of light density diesel oil coming from a ruptured tank on the dredge was escaping into the sea, but officials said there would be little or no danger to marine life, beaches, port facilities or ships.

### U.S. public predicts bad year

Sixty-one per cent of the American public predict a "troubled year with much international discord," according to a Gallup Poll international survey.

The nine-nation study showed only the British are more pessimistic than Americans about chances for world peace in 1975, with 69 per cent of the Britons polled predicting trouble ahead.

In the United States, 29 per cent said they think 1975 will be a "peaceful year, more or less free of international disputes," while 10 per cent had no opinion.

### Close prison, official says

The outgoing head of California prisons says he believes the prison revolutionary period is over, but he offers this advice on the subject of volatile San Quentin Prison:

"San Quentin's got to be closed," says Raymond Procunier, for eight years the director of the State Dept. of Corrections.

"With the violence-prone, difficult people you get at San Quentin, the physical facilities make it impossible to deal with them in small enough groups, so you have to isolate them too severely," he said in an interview.

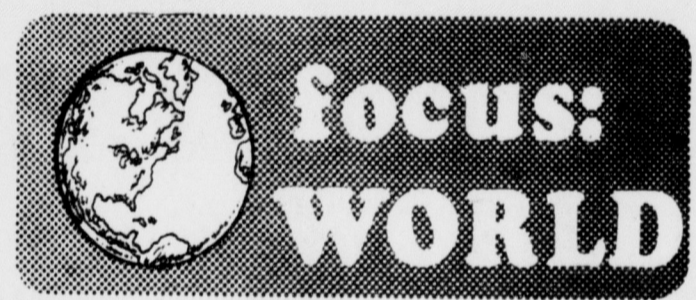
"And when you isolate them too severely without human contact, they get worse."

### Magruder says guilt erased

The feelings of guilt have been washed away, says Jeb Stuart Magruder, former deputy director of the Committee for the Re-election of the President, who was released Wednesday from a prison term for conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Magruder, one of three Watergate defendants whose sentences were reduced by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica to time already served, appeared Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Asked if he would advise other defendants to admit their role in Watergate as he did, Magruder said "the thing that made all the difference for me was admitting it."



### Thailand death toll hits 160

Authorities said the death toll has reached 160 in flood-ravaged southern Thailand where heavy rains were expected again this week.

The authorities reported finding more bodies as rescue work continued in the stricken six-province area on the Malay peninsula. Government, military and Red Cross disaster relief teams treated local residents in a bid to stem outbreaks of influenza and prevent typhoid and cholera.

### Russians reach space station

Two Soviet cosmonauts set up housekeeping Sunday in a space research station after their Soyuz 17 vehicle hooked up with the orbiting Salyut, Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Commander Alexei Gubarev and flight engineer Georgy Grechko, both first-timers in space, accomplished the docking maneuver "brilliantly," having taken over control from the Soyuz's automatic pilot 390 feet from the Salyut station, according to the report from Moscow's flight control center.

After securing systems in the Soyuz craft, Tass said, Gubarev and Grechko opened up the hatchway, "floated without spacesuits through a transfer hatch to the station, switched on the light, energized radio transmitters and inspected scientific equipment."

### Angolians present proposals

Three rival liberation groups in Angola presented their proposals to Portuguese officials in Alvor, Portugal Saturday and negotiations for the independence of Portugal's largest and richest African territory effectively began.

The conference to settle Portugal's last major colonial problem began in this resort area of the southern Algarve Friday but was almost immediately suspended while the three black groups sought to complete agreement among themselves.

In the early morning hours, the Portuguese delegation was presented with the common proposals for a transition period leading to independence, probably later this year. Official Portuguese sources described the proposals as reasonable enough to serve as a basis for negotiation without requiring counterproposals on the Portuguese side.

# Ford tax cut deflates Dems News

WASHINGTON (AP) — By design or happenstance, the impact of promised economic proposals by House Democrats has been blunted by widespread leaks of President Ford's recession-fighting tax cut plan.

Because headlines already have gone to the Ford initiative, the President would appear the winner in what some regarded as a race to see whether the administration or the Democrats, who control Congress, would get first credit with the public for coming to grips with the economic slide.

The Democratic blueprint for the economy is to be made public Monday. Details of the Ford package will be unveiled formally when he delivers his State of the Union address to Congress and the nation Wednesday.

Already it is known the President favors a one-shot income tax reduction of about \$15 billion. The President wants to pump out the money quickly, apparently through 10 per cent rebates on 1974 taxes that will be due April 15.

Also disclosed in advance was Ford's support of a \$3 a barrel charge on both imported and domestic oil. This move to discourage consumption of oil-based energy would net the Treasury about \$18 billion a year in revenues which Ford wants returned to the spending stream through still further and more permanent tax reductions.

The Democratic proposals are known to include tax revision, measures to lower interest rates and channel credit, additional publicly financed jobs for the unemployed, authority to monitor wage and price policies and energy conservation measures.

A White House official said the leaking of broad outlines of President Ford's program was not done by design.

In any event, the supplying of advance information by officials in and out of the White House was unexpected because Ford is known to have been angered recently by other leaks from some of his economic-energy advisers.

Ford was particularly annoyed by those who persisted in weeks in publicly pushing the gasoline tax increase that repeatedly rejected. In some Administration circles, say at least one senior White House official is in danger of losing his job because Ford feels he has been talking out of school.

So far at least, there has been no indication of presidential irritation at the leaking of major features of his economic-energy plan. Probably enough details were disclosed to guarantee another round of headlines after his Wednesday television radio appearance in the White House chamber.

In advance of the disclosure of the Democratic alternative, Al Ullman, D-Ore., incoming chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said a panel that has first crack at tax legislation, expressed itsgivings about any Ford proposal for a rebate on 1974 taxes.

But Ullman, talking to reporters after meeting with Ford Friday, acknowledged and the President were striking distance of agreement on the size of tax relief.

"There is an urgent need in my country to develop a lot of different resources," Ibrahim Ferrer said. "We need this type of knowledge."

"A lot of our people want to study," Maria Vilimas Zambrano said. "They're eager to learn."

As they stood waiting for the first orientation meeting to end, a member of the Venezuelan Students Organization talked about the consequences of the trip.

"It's a very big investment," Zambrano said. "Our government has a great deal of confidence in young people."

means to seek a higher level of education and to distribute scholarship opportunities to every section of the country.

Two members of the Venezuelan Students Organization said that though the growth of their country's economy is a major reason for the students' presence at MSU, the dependence on youth for leadership takes an equal role.

Sixty to 70 per cent of Venezuela's population is under 19 years of age.

## Venezuelans to study at MSU

By DENI MARTIN, State News Staff Writer

In an attempt to further strengthen their economies, some major oil-producing nations are sending more students abroad to study — a fact driven home to MSU officials Friday when 22 Venezuelans arrived at Capital City Airport.

But not without minor mishaps. One student missed the plane. Two other students evidently surprised University officials by bringing their wives.

The Venezuelans were quickly driven by University officials and members of the Venezuelan Student Organization, one of 15 nationality clubs at MSU, to begin their indoctrination into the United States educational system.

The 20 students who came with the group are at MSU to study English before entering institutions of higher education or technical and vocational schools. August Benson, student foreign adviser for International Studies and Programs, said roughly one-half of the students who study at the English Language Center stay at MSU for their other studies.

"Before they can stay they have to improve their English skills," Benson said. "These students need good English to meet department requirements and in order to compete with other students."

"Oil nations are sending more students abroad with increasing frequency," Benson continued. "As these countries develop their economies and learn to manage their resources, they will be sending more students abroad to study."

Venezuela, whose international monetary reserves climbed to almost \$6.4 million this month, is the world's third-largest oil exporter. Last year President Carlos Andres Perez introduced a new scholarship program that would enable 50,000 students to study at vocational schools or institutions of higher education within the next five years.

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## Rebels attempt to blockade supply lines to Phnom Penh

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Insurgents attacked the key Mekong River town of Neak Luong from three sides Sunday in an apparent effort to choke off Phnom Penh's major remaining lifeline.

Military sources said the last government enclave on the riverbank opposite the town had been abandoned, giving the rebels uncontested control of a large stretch of Highway 1 beginning about 15 miles from the capital.

But the sources said more important was the attempt to permanently cut off the Mekong as the last major supply line to the capital. Long roads to the capital have long been cut off and most of the supplies from South Vietnam and Thailand arrived by river.

There has been no traffic along the Mekong since the rebels began their offensive New Year's day and seized sections of Highway 1.

In South Vietnam, government troops backed by heavy

air strikes reportedly breached a Communist siege of Hoai Duc, a district town 75 miles northeast of Saigon.

Field reports said Viet Cong forces pulled back from Hoai Duc to avoid a pincer movement by hundreds of government troops. Medical evacuation helicopters lifted a score of wounded government troops from the town, the reports said.

Cambodian rebels fired a dozen rockets into Phnom Penh, killing two children and

wounding five persons, reports from the scene said. Over 100 persons have been killed or wounded in daily shelling since the start of the rebel offensive.

### Correction

In Friday's State News the article on hypertension incorrectly stated that people wishing to have their blood pressure checked could go to the Hypertension Detection Center, 1228 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. The center will not take any patients without referral from their doctor.

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# ms Near-record winds whip through area

By STEVE ORR  
 News Staff Writer  
 Record winds and a cold snap kept most students huddled in homes this weekend as they got their share of a major weather-related danger of losing power. The winds were reported in the Lansing area, but an East Lansing woman died when a tree fell across a car in

which she was a passenger. At least 15 other persons across the country were killed as a result of the storm, which dumped snow and rain on the Southwest and East, left the upper Midwest under its worst snowstorm in recent years, had many residents of the deep South anxiously scanning the sky for tornadoes and forced virtually everyone to battle high winds.

The winds in Lansing - East Lansing blew steadily in the 30 to 40 mph range all weekend and gusted into the 50s numerous times, peaking at 59 mph at 1:15 a.m. Saturday according to the National Weather Service. The record for a January wind is 62 mph. The winds brought with them a cold front, and caused earlier record high temperatures to plummet. The 55

degree reading at 8 p.m. Friday broke previous temperature barriers for that day, but the arrival of the cold front at about 1 a.m. Saturday set the temperature spiraling. It had reached 19 degrees by the end of Saturday, and was forecast to drop to near zero Sunday night. The weather service said winds today could be expected in the 15-20 mph range, with midteen tempera-

tures. A snowstorm struck upper Michigan, but was expected to bypass Lansing. The damage locally was apparently confined to downed power lines, fallen trees and broken windows. The Lansing Board of Water and Light, which provides electricity for East Lansing as well as Lansing, said it had a number of small power outages, but that there had been no significant blackouts.



This tree is located on north campus near Beaumont Tower, but due to the ravages of the weekend weather, its ancient leaves have photosynthesized for the last time. It fell victim to winds that gusted up to almost 60 mph Friday night and Saturday.

## Academic Council to consider formation of advising committee

By RUCERAY WALKER  
 News Staff Writer  
 Gov. Milliken signed Dec. 15 a provision that would allow students to serve on the governing body of the university, expressed about any Ford rebate on 1974 Ullman, talking after meeting day, acknowledged President were distance of agree-

The proposed advisory council (composed of students, faculty and alumni) would meet with the board as often as deemed necessary before the regularly scheduled board meetings. The council would inform the trustees of problems or concerns that have arisen in any part of the academic community. It would have no binding power on the board, serving only in an advisory capacity. The resolution first grew out of a proposal submitted to the Academic Council in November, 1973 by Fred Horne, chemistry professor. Before it can get approval from the Academic Council, student leaders say the Horne proposal, which has already been presented to the Academic Council, has to be either defeated or withdrawn by Horne. Gene Buckner, at large member of the Academic Council and the person who drafted the final version of the proposal along with Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president of student affairs, said the state law

allowing students to serve on the boards made no difference as far as the resolution went. "It's very hard for a student to run a state campaign to win a seat on the board," Buckner said. Trustee Patricia Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor, agreed that the chance of students being elected to the board was slim. "I know from experience that someone not well-known in politics - like a student - has to spend a lot of money to run a campaign for a seat on the board. And that cost is prohibitive to students," Carrigan said. There was varied opinion over who would make the greatest gain if the resolution passes all hurdles. Buckner saw the students as possibly gaining a greater voice and respect from administrators. "Student leaders can keep administrators on the ball because there would always be the chance that the student would go over their heads to

the board," Buckner said. Paul Smith, COGS member of the Academic Council, thought the alumni had made the greatest stride forward because they would have members on the advisory council as well as some alumni members of the board itself. John Kinney, executive director of the Alumni Assn. disagreed, saying that the trustees represent the whole state and not just alumni. The membership of the council would be comprised of the two faculty members of the Steering Committee of the Academic Council, one non-tenured faculty member of the Elected Faculty Council, the two student members of the Steering Committee, one minority student elected by the student council and the presidents of ASMSU, COGS, the Alumni Executive Board and the Development Council.

Down at the State Capitol, a historical tree bit the dust on the northeast lawn of the building. A State Police officer assigned to Capitol security said he had been told the downed tree was earmarked for the state historical museum, but officials of the museum were stranded up north and unavailable for comment.

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# State may regulate sand mining

By JEFF MERRELL  
State News Staff Writer

Michigan's sand dunes and beaches have finally gained attention in the state legislature.

Republican Leader O. Cawthorne last week introduced the Sand Dunes Protection Act, a bill designed to regulate commercial strip mining of shorelines and sand.

Michigan is one of only 15 states that has no law regulating sand mining.

Cawthorne said the bill would "protect those dunes that are most fragile and esthetically pleasing."

"Some sand mining companies have literally chewed apart miles of Lake Michigan dune lands, stripping them of all natural cover, mining below the flat grade level, creating inland lakes to depths of 60 or more feet and leaving behind junk and debris of every description," Cawthorne said.

He also cited the climatic effects of the dunes on nearby lands and stabilization of shore-

line areas as major reasons for a bill.

The proposal would ban sand mining within 2,500 feet of the shoreline. Any mining beyond that point would require approval by the Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR).

The approval would be dependent on a satisfactory plan for reclamation of the land, according to Cawthorne.

The sand mined in Michigan is used primarily in glass foundries for mouldings. A DNR official said most of the mining companies fulfill some

sort of reclaiming plan, though it is not required by law. But the few that do not are causing all the problems.

"Clearly, some sort of regulation and restrictions are needed if we are to prevent the stripping of our Lake Michigan shorelands of thousands of tons of esthetically pleasing and environmentally important dunes," Cawthorne said.

Sand mining in the state is mostly confined to the Lake Michigan shoreline area, though there are some operations in the Saginaw Bay region.

Cawthorne also said that sand mining has never received much attention before, and it will take an "aroused citizenry" to get the bill past expected protest from mining companies.

The bill, however, does have support from both Democratic and Republican parties, Cawthorne emphasized.

"I think it has a pretty good chance of getting passed," he said.

## this week's meets

Monday the State News lists a list of scheduled governmental meetings, including campus and state.

Students are encouraged to contact the managing editor to include items here.

**Tuesday**  
The regular monthly meeting of the Ingham County Board of Commissioners will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Mason Courthouse.

The East Lansing Zoning Board of Appeals will meet at 8

p.m. in 201 First State Savings and Loan Bldg.

The Academic Council will meet at 3:15 p.m. in the Con Con Room of the International Center to continue discussion on proposed By-Laws of Academic Governance.

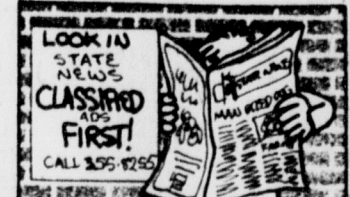
**Thursday**  
The East Lansing Housing Board of Appeals will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall.

**Friday**  
The MSU Board of Trustees will meet for their monthly

meeting at 10 a.m. in the board room of the Administration Building. The agenda has not yet been announced.

ASMSU will meet at 5:15 p.m. in 328 Student Services Bldg. Election officers and procedures for the spring term elections will be discussed.

**Sunday**  
The Student Workers Union will hold their weekly meeting at 6 p.m. in 328 Student Services Bldg.



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# SOLOISTS GIVE FINE PERFORMANCES Opera Guild stages brilliant 'Carmen'

**By ED ZDROJEWSKI**  
**State News Reviewer**  
The Lansing Opera Guild has struck again, this time with a production surpassing last year's excellent "La Traviata." This weekend the Opera Guild, in connection with the MSU Music Dept., presented one of the most popular operas known, "Carmen," to a full house.  
The production was brilliant.

Stage director Richard Voineche, who was responsible for "La Traviata" last year, displayed his skill to the fullest. The staging was natural and easy, not stiff and artificial like many operatic productions. No better Carmen could be found anywhere than Alexandria Milcheva of the Bulgarian State Opera. She has a wonderfully full mezzo voice that soared above all the other

soloists and the chorus and she did not overplay the role, which is too often done. Matching her nicely was tenor William Lewis of the Metropolitan Opera as Don Jose. At the outset of Friday's performance he dedicated the production to the late Richard Tucker, a Met star who died this week in Kalamazoo. Lewis' performance did Tucker justice. He has a magnificent voice that is almost overpowering at times. He tended to overact a bit in the last act, but that is a temptation that no tenor can resist.

*Conductor Dennis Burk showed his mastery of orchestral literature. The orchestra sounded as well as it ever has, especially the overworked flute section - Bizet had this thing about flutes.*

pronunciation of French left something to be desired - it had a pronounced American accent.

Cornel Richie played Zuniga impressively and elicited the proper audience response to a character that is both serious and comic.

All of the other soloists did very well. Of special note were Suzanne Wernette and Lindy Rich as Frasquita and Mercedes, and Carl Saloga and William Henson as El Dancairo and El Remendado. The last two are excellent comic performers.

Conductor Dennis Burk showed his mastery of orchestral literature. In spots he took the tempo faster than usual, but "Carmen" can drag if this is not done. The orchestra sounded as well as it ever has, especially the overworked flute section - Bizet had this thing about flutes.

orchestra played the prelude. This probably did not produce the effect that was desired, since it looked almost like a motion picture projected onto a screen.

Unfortunately the lighting didn't match the excellent stage direction. At times it was too harsh and at other times there was not enough lighting in the right places. In the second act there was not enough light on all of the dancers.

Choral director Robert Harris and Voineche teamed up to lead the chorus in a fine performance. They didn't appear artificial and ornamental like a lot of choruses and they had a good strong sound

that even the brass section of the orchestra couldn't drown out.

The boys' chorus from Hannah Middle School in East Lansing added a charming element. Carol Johnson is to be commended, for getting children to sing well in a foreign language is no easy task.

What little dancing that was done was sufficiently graceful

and sensuous for an opera "Carmen." Choreographer Dixie Durr picked up the pace of Bizet's masterpiece.

If anything, the crowd at year's Opera Guild production was bigger than last year's 5000. The Auditorium's decent acoustics, but only filled to capacity. Hopefully excellent audience response will continue in the future.

## Writing workshop hosts Hough tonight

George Hough III of the Journalism Dept. will be today's guest speaker at the Grapevine Journal's journalism workshop at 7 p.m. in the Journal's office, 25 Student Services Bldg.  
Hough will be speaking on the function of the lead and basic news writing form.  
Workshops are designed to give basic skills in writing, information gathering and newspaper production to students in an informal setting. Workshops are held on Monday and Wednesday evenings of each week.

Though designed primarily for prospective Journal writers, all workshops are open to the public.  
Wednesday's speaker will be Beverly Hall, State Journal city editor who will discuss the writing of feature stories and their relation to hard news content of a publication.

Other guests scheduled for this term include Dr. Alfred E. Opubor, director of the African Studies Center, and Edward Petri, state legal director for the Public Information Research Group in Michigan.

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**Introductory Graphics** - use of the CalComp pen plotter and the Tektronix graphics terminal.  
(January 27, 29 & 31; 3 - 5 p.m.)

**SYMAP and SYMVIU** - Harvard University programs for spatial analysis and three-dimensional perspective graphics.  
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## Pool champion relates tall tales

By FRANK FOX  
State News Reviewer

Don't spend your youth in pool halls, son, or you will surely come to a bad end.

Or like Jimmy Caras, you will surely come to wearing fine suits and alligator shoes and shooting pool for high stakes on national television.

Caras, five-time world pocket billiard (pool) champion, gave two exhibitions in the Union Saturday. He specializes, it seems, in trick shots and tall tales.

### Minnesota Fats

"... so I went down to Texas to play a guy called Minnesota Fats," Caras recalled, as he stroked his \$100 pool cue like a violinist's bow. "He was telling everybody how he could beat (Luther) Lassiter, (Willie) Mosconi, anybody. So they sent for me."

"I played him for six straight days and he never won a game." Caras competed in tournament-style games with local opponents Saturday, easily winning both matches.

Peering over the broad expanse of green felt and colored balls through owl-like large glasses, Caras told story after story in his gambler's nasal voice.

"I played Mosconi on ABC Wide World of Sports for \$5,000 at the New York Athletic Club," he said. "I won 125 to 82. He said he miscued and wanted to play another match."

"So we played in Chicago for another \$5,000," Caras continued. "I beat him 125 to 26 and he hasn't bothered me since."

### Nurtured memoirs

Skipping around the table on the delicate feet of a dancer, Caras kept the audience entertained with his skill and carefully nurtured memoirs.

"In 1967 they laid me four to one odds and said I couldn't beat Lassiter two games in a row," Caras recalled. "You got to take a sucker bet like that."

Caras, now in his 60s, is touring colleges and universities for one of the major manufacturers of pool tables. His message, which he constantly repeats, is that pool is an easy, easy game.

"The professionals, they don't make hard shots," Caras explained. "The object is to make the shots easy. The whole secret of this game is shooting easy. This way it makes it look like a simple game."

### Advice, anecdotes

Sizing up the patterns of his next several shots at a glance, Caras gave a running monologue of advice and anecdotes.

"The (pool) room owners don't like me because I play too fast," he said. "They like slow players."

"If I was playing for a nickel, I wouldn't be talking. We never talk if we're playing for something."

During his afternoon and evening exhibition matches, Caras took chances he said he would never take in a tournament.

"If I'm playing a professional for \$1,000 I would never try that shot, because you might never get another shot," Caras explained. "Those fellows can be very unsocial."

"When you're playing for a thousand dollars, you get a funny feeling down here and the pockets start closing up," Caras said, patting his midsection.

Caras, who has been playing pool since he was 7 years old, has competed against many of the legendary players of the game.

"I still hold the world title on the big table, the snooker-size table," he said.

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You should only play this shot on your neighbor's table... never on your own table because you'll only tear the cloth," pocket billiards expert Jimmy Caras explains in the Union billiard room Saturday.

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- January 13, 1975
- 8:00 PM  
 (NBC) Monday Night At The Movies  
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- (ABC) The Monday Night Movie  
 "The Sterile Cuckoo" Starring Liza Minnelli. A madcap girl refuses to grow up and conform.
- 9:30  
 (CBS) Rhoda  
 Rhoda's shy retiring high school chum shows up unexpectedly to demonstrate her new, Rhoda-like, head-on approach to life and she begins a tumultuous non-romance with Joe's best friend.
- 10:00  
 (CBS) Medical Center
- 11:30  
 (ABC) Wide World Mystery  
 "The Black Box Murders" Starring Julie Newmar.
- 12:00 NOON  
 (9) Family Court  
 (23) Villa Alegre  
 (50) Bugs Bunny
- 1:00  
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 (2-5-8-8-13) News  
 (4-10) Jackpot  
 (7-12-41) Password All Stars

- (25) Yogi & Friends  
 (41) Dakari  
 (50) Three Stooges
- 4:30  
 (2) Mike Douglas Show  
 (3) News  
 (4) George Pierrat Presents  
 (6) To Tell The Truth  
 (7) 4:30 Movie  
 (8-9) Partridge Family  
 (10) Gilligan's Island  
 (25) The Munsters & Friends  
 (50) Little Rascals
- 5:00 PM  
 (6-8) Ironside  
 (9) Andy Griffith  
 (10) Truth Or Consequences  
 (13) That Girl  
 (23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood  
 (25) I Love Lucy  
 (41) Man From U.N.C.L.E.  
 (50) The Flintstones
- 5:30  
 (4) Bowling For Dollars  
 (9) Laurel & Hardy  
 (10) Beverly Hillbillies  
 (12-13) News  
 (23) Villa Alegre  
 (25) Hogan's Heroes  
 (50) Gilligan's Island
- 6:00  
 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-25-41) News  
 (9) Bewitched  
 (23) Walsh's Animals  
 (50) Star Trek
- 6:30  
 (3-6-4-5-7-10-25) News  
 (9) I Dream Of Jeannie  
 (12) World Literature Crusade  
 (13-41) Beverly Hillbillies  
 (23) Zoom 7:00  
 (2-4-7-8) News  
 (3) What's My Line?  
 (5-10) Mod Squad  
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 (9) Beverly Hillbillies  
 (13) Truth Or Consequences  
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 (25) The F.B.I.  
 (41) Friends Of Man  
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- 7:30  
 (2) Truth Or Consequences  
 (3) Treasure Hunt  
 (4) Hollywood Squares
- 8:00  
 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-23-25) News  
 (41) The Protectors  
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 (2-3-6-25-50) Movies  
 (4-5-8-10) The Tonight Show  
 (7-12-13-41) Wide World Of Entertainment  
 12:00 MIDNIGHT  
 (9) David Susskind  
 1:00 AM  
 (4-5-8-10) Tomorrow  
 (7-12-13) News  
 (41) Afterwards Theatre  
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- 3:00  
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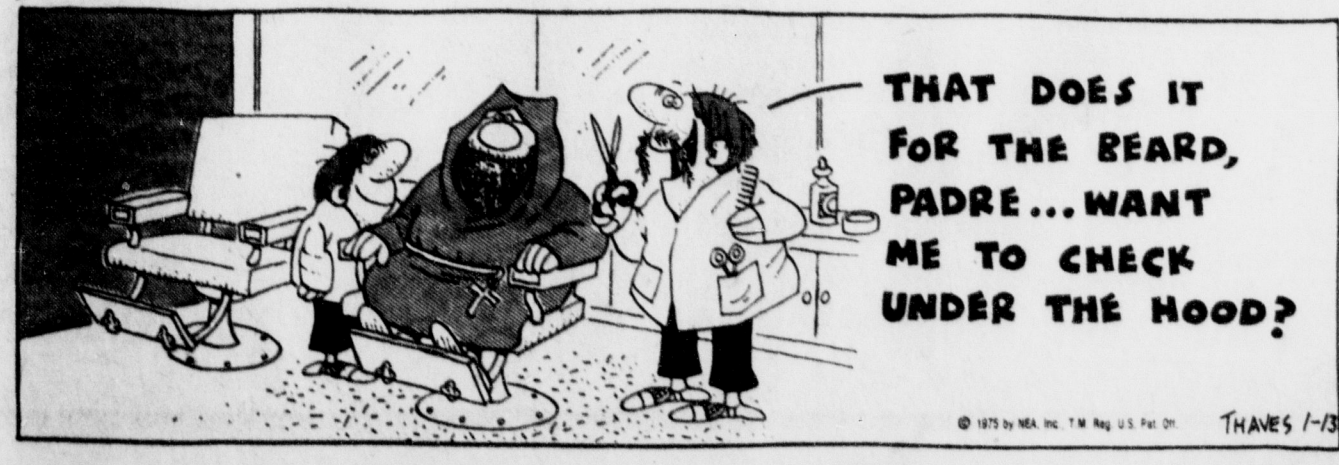
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**ANOTHER REVIVAL FOR LEMMON**  
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**BILLIE JEAN SIGNS FOR \$**  
 At the press reception announcing that tennis-great, Billie Jean King, has signed on as a commentator with ABC Sports, she told reporters that yes, indeed, she was getting a big salary: "You didn't think I'd accept less than the guys, did you?"

**LOVES EATING**  
 Art Metrano may not have a healthy appetite, but he does have a hearty one.

## THE QUESTION BOX

**QUESTION:** Is "What's My Line?" host Larry Blyden married?  
**ANSWER:** At present Blyden is single. He is the father of two teen-age children by his marriage to the late Carol Hanev, a dancer-comedienne of great talent. Blyden, by the way, is currently starring on Broadway in a hit comedy, "Absurd Person Singular."  
**QUESTION:** I remember reading that at the time Sandy Duncan was hospitalized for the head pains that proved due to an eye injury, her marriage was also in trouble. Was it ever patched up?  
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**ANSWER:** Sandy Duncan's first marriage was already ending when her eye prob-

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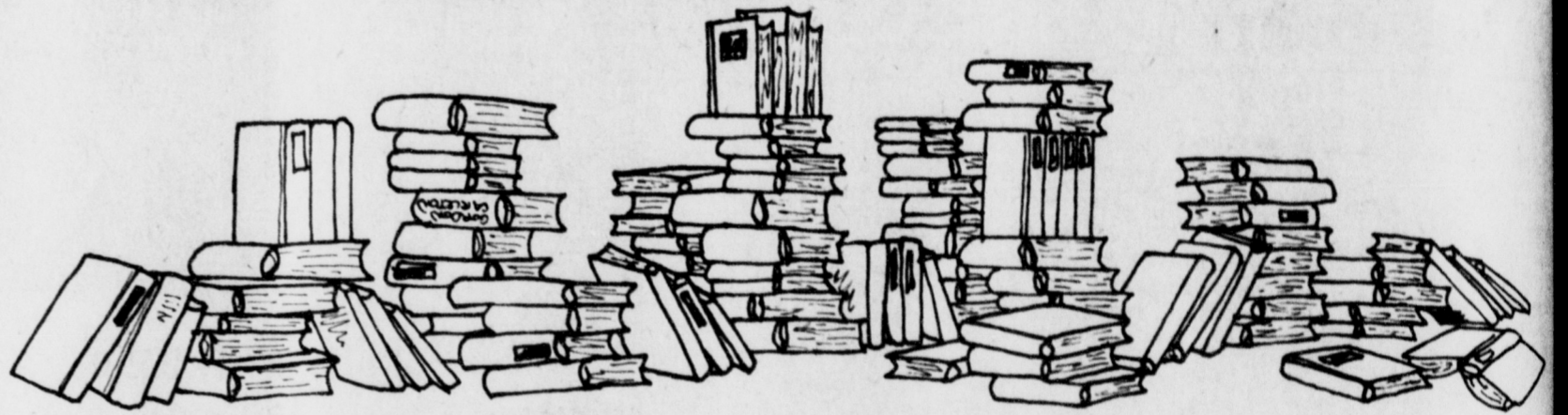
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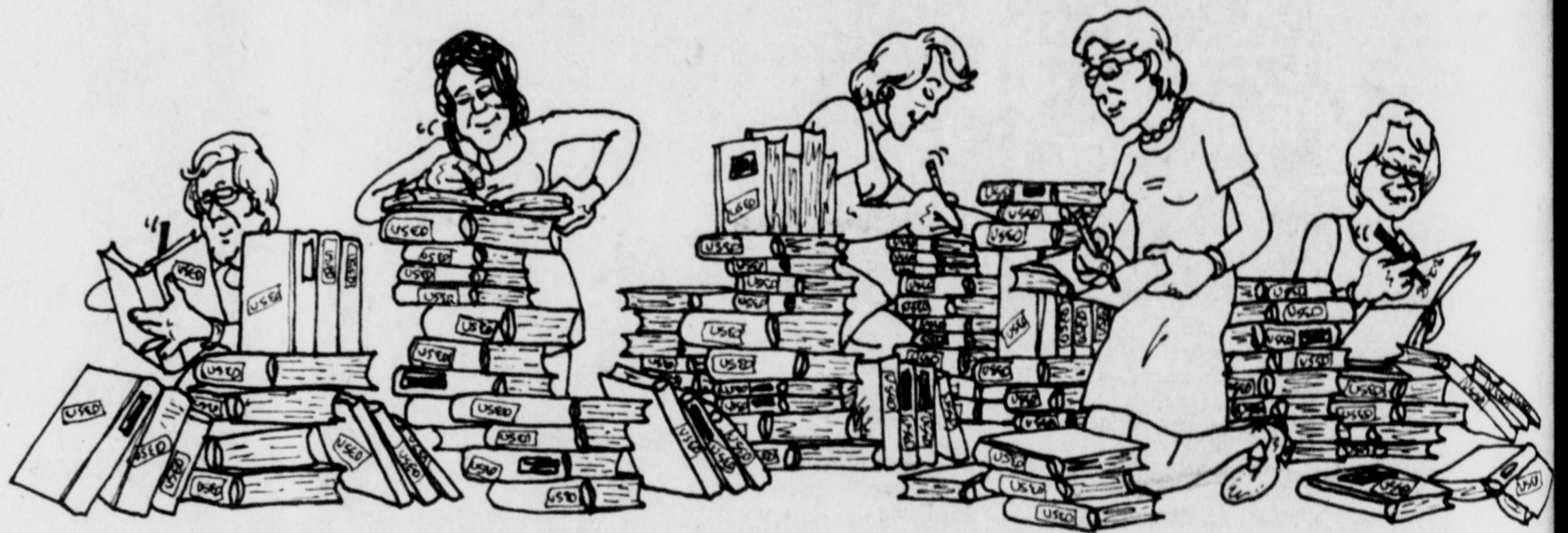


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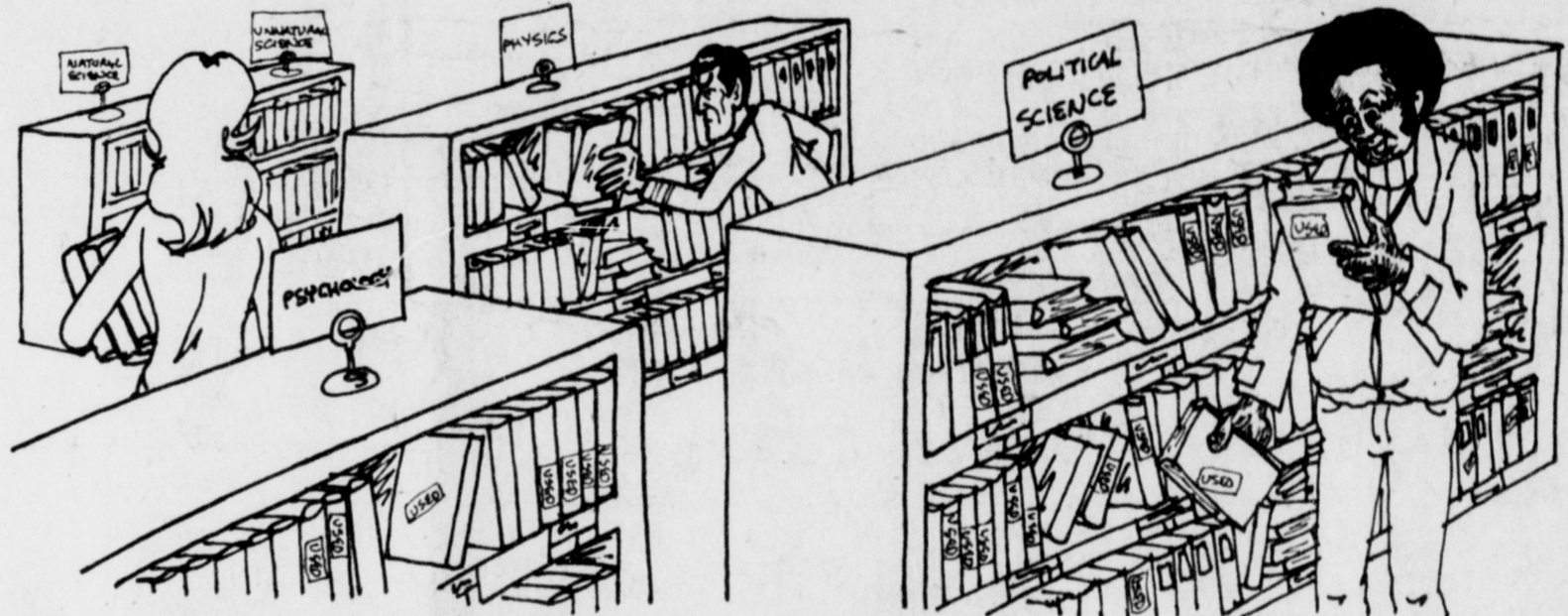
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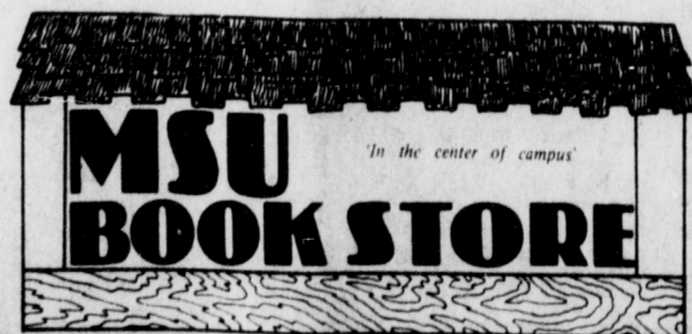
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