

the State News

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Court turns down Nixon bid for control of papers, tapes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A three-judge federal appeals court said Wednesday former President Richard M. Nixon might "distort or destroy" the records of his years in office and refused to give him control over presidential tapes and documents from his administration.

The court said the former President might attempt to make documents public so as to improve the historical record of his administration.

"That risk might rationally be thought by Congress to be considerably magnified by reference to the circumstances surrounding Mr. Nixon's departure from office," the panel said.

The court said Watergate revelations are "too familiar and too well-recorded elsewhere to merit elaboration by us."

But it said "the temptation to distort or destroy the historical record might be thought by Congress to be less resistable in the event that the materials provided some foundation for allegations that misconduct took place."

Nixon had filed suit contending that the 1975 Presidential Recordings and Material Preservation Act infringed on the separation of powers, invaded Nixon's privacy and infringed on his right of free speech and association.

Nixon's attorneys had charged that an angry, frustrated Congress "found him guilty and then punished him" by passing a law seizing his personal papers and tapes in the wake of the Watergate scandal.

After he resigned from office, Nixon filed suit in 1974 challenging the constitutionality of the law.

Nixon said the more than 40 million pages of presidential papers and 5,000 hours of tape recordings during his 5½ years in the White House were his personal property and he needed them for his memoirs.

But the Justice Dept., news media and other challengers of the Nixon suit said the papers were public property.

The Justice Dept. said the material should be turned over to the General Services Administration and warned that if Nixon were given even temporary control, it "might not pass intact into the custody of the United States."



AP wirephoto
Presidential contender Ronald Reagan paused during campaigning in New Hampshire Wednesday to fire an icy missile. Reagan directs most of his verbal attacks against President Ford and the gaggle of Democratic hopefuls but, lacking their presence at this moment, he hurled his snowballs at another "foe" — a group of reporters.

32ND REGIME TO FALL SINCE WWII

Italian government resigns

ROME (AP) — Premier Aldo Moro and his minority coalition government resigned Wednesday night after the Socialist party withdrew key parliamentary support, setting off a new political crisis in the midst of a determined Communist drive for a share in ruling the nation.

The 13-month old cabinet of Moro's Christian Democrats and the small Republican party was the 32nd Italian government to collapse since the end of World War II.

In withdrawing their backing in parliamentary voting, the Socialists — a Marxist group that is Italy's third largest party — complained that the Moro government had ignored their ideas for solving the country's economic ills. They also charged non-Communist prejudice against the Communist party.

The government's end came as an authoritative Washington source claimed that the CIA is funneling \$6 million directly to members of the Christian Democratic party and the Democratic Socialists, a party distinct from the Socialists. There was no known link between the funds report and the government collapse.

The 59-year-old Moro resigned after a 15-minute meeting with his cabinet and was to present his resignation to President Giovanni Leone. Based on past practice, the president will open consultations with party leaders and designate a new premier to try to put a government together.

If that fails, he would have to dissolve parliament and call a national election within 70 days. Elections are now scheduled for the spring of 1977.

The reports of financial support to Italian politicians from the U.S. intelligence agency followed a warning by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger last month that the United States is determined to do whatever it can to prevent Communists from joining coalition governments in Europe.

The Italian Communist party, which disclaims subservience to Moscow, received 39 per cent of the votes in nationwide regional and local elections last summer, pulling to within two percentage points of the Christian Democrats.

At the national level, Communist party Undersecretary Enrico Berlinguer has been talking of what he calls an "historic compromise" — a governing alliance between the Communists and the Roman Catholic Christian Democrats.

The Socialist party, which is considered slightly to the right of the Communists, said a new government must have a "broad parliamentary base," and not have any "prejudicial notions about the support of the Italian Communist party."

Despite Socialist pleas to remain open-minded on the Communist party, the Christian Democrats appeared unlikely to accept any Communist overtures at this time, preferring that the party congress settle the issue at its scheduled gathering in March.

However, on one issue — abortion — the Christian Democrats and Communists vot-

ed together in a parliamentary commission to limit abortion, allowing it only with the approval of selected doctors. The Socialists want the decision to be left to women. Currently, abortion is illegal in Italy.

The Socialist party also accused the Moro government of being unable to cure Italy's economic malaise, chiefly unemployment. The jobless rate is conservatively put by the government at 700,000 out of a work force of 19.8 million. But industry sources estimate it to be twice that figure, claiming that tens of thousands are not registered.

Labor head may close up entire office

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO
State News Staff Writer

Using his own powers, the state's Labor Department director has threatened to condemn and order evacuation by Feb. 1 of the building where his own departmental offices are located.

Director Keith Molin said Wednesday that he and roughly 80 other employees are being "held captive" by the state Senate in a building which violates the state's building safety code. He said he and his staff are being held by the Senate because it refuses to consider seven House bills that call for the Labor Department and other state agencies to move into a new \$10.5 million complex in Dimondale.

There is considerable question whether the bills are constitutionally valid since the 1963 Michigan Constitution maintains that "principle departments . . . shall keep their offices at the seat of government except as otherwise provided by law."

The bills have also met with opposition from Lansing-area legislators, including Sen. Earl Nelson, D-Lansing, who say that moving such major state offices would result in the decentralization of state government and slow down the legislative process. Nelson cited this reason in opposition and included that such a move by governmental agencies would make access to these offices by the people of Lansing extremely difficult.

The Dimondale Complex was commissioned by the state legislature in 1964 as a secondary office building and is still being constructed. Several buildings are still on the drawing board. The complex now houses the Dept. of State, State Police District Headquarters, General Services Division and the Highway Dept. Photo and Testing Laboratory. The building which could house the Labor Dept. was completed in late 1975, with the exception of inner partitioning. Partitioning is done when the builder finds out which office is to be moved in and how much space will be used.

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Black enrollment levels in colleges

By CAROL KLOSE
State News Staff Writer

The percentage of black students enrolled in the nation's colleges has steadily risen over the past decade, according to a recent U.S. Census Bureau report. Other reports, however, show that the increase has been leveling off since the early 70s and MSU appears to be reflecting that national trend.

The U.S. Census Bureau report says that while blacks made up only 5 per cent of the college population in 1964 they made up 9 per cent in October '74.

The percentage of black freshmen among total students enrolled nationwide last fall was 12.3 per cent, exceeding the percentage of blacks (11.4) in the total U.S. population.

At MSU, in the fall of 1974, 2,567 blacks were enrolled at MSU, or 5.9 per cent of the total enrollment. Figures on minority enrollment were not kept in 1964 because they were not required by the Health, Education and Welfare Dept., MSU's Institutional Research department said, though University officials say there was a surge in black enrollment during the late 60s and early 70s.

"There was a big increase in the number of blacks coming to MSU from about 1968 through 1972," said Lloyd Cofer, director of MSU's Developmental Program, "but that increase began leveling off in the last year or two."

The Developmental Program is responsible for recruiting students who would not normally be admitted to MSU because of low high school grade point averages. Originally it recruited only minority students but now it recruits educationally and economically disadvantaged students as well. Cofer said minority students still make up the majority of students recruited by the program.

Cofer sees the leveling off of the percentage of black college students as due more to an increase in the number of whites attending college, thus lowering the percentage of blacks enrolled, than a decrease in actual numbers.

Other University officials, however, contend they have noticed a decrease in the number of blacks coming to MSU.

James Tate, associate director of admissions, said he had noticed "to some degree" a drop in the number of black admissions. Tate said he thought one reason for the decline was the area immediately surrounding MSU does not have large numbers of blacks residing there and the economy is forcing many blacks to attend schools closer to home.

Joel Bryant, asst. director of admissions, said a decline had been "quite the case."

University figures show a slight decline of eight black students attending MSU from the 1973-74 year to the 1974-75 year. The percentage of blacks in the total MSU enrollment has remained around 6 per cent for the last three years.

Some, however, dispute the accuracy of MSU's figures. Tate said that there is no systematic way at MSU to classify the racial and ethnic backgrounds of students.

"I've tried for several years to have a place on the application for background, but the idea has been rejected," Tate said.

"The figures may be close, but they are not accurate," he continued.

The breakdown of MSU students racially and ethnically is computed by MSU Institutional Research. The figures are gathered from cards passed out at fall

registrations which request the student to check off his or her race and ethnic background. Filling out a card is optional.

Lynn Peltier, asst. director for Institutional Research, said that he felt the figures gathered from the cards were "fairly accurate." Only 680 persons of those who went through registration did not respond. Peltier said. He said he thought few of those who filled out cards falsified the information. MSU does not have a minority quota in admissions that it tries to meet, though all University officials connected with programs for minorities contacted by the State News felt the University was committed to enrolling minorities.

Cofer does not feel that because MSU is 3 points below the national average, it indicates that MSU is lagging.

"We could make 9 per cent, too, if we went ahead and lowered our standards," he said. "We want to admit kids who have a fighting chance out there."

If admitting students who will stay in school is one of MSU's priorities, finding out who actually does stay in does not share in that priority. The State News could not obtain the number of students who leave MSU any given year without graduating from any of numerous sources contacted. Not only was a "drop out" rate figure unavailable for blacks but a figure for the total MSU population was also unavailable.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau figures, only 40.9 per cent of blacks enrolled as freshmen in 1971 across the nation were enrolled as seniors by 1974. In comparison, 55.8 per cent of white freshmen in 1971 were seniors in 1974.

Using figures from the 1973-74 year in comparison with the 1974-75 year, the State News estimates that approximately 4,000 students enrolled fall term '73 did not return in the fall of '74.

The reasons given for MSU's apparent lack of a drop-out rate figure varied from person to person. Many officials said that the rate was not computed because the definition of "drop-out" was complicated and the figure would not reflect those who returned or later transferred to another school. Others said it was because students did not cooperate with the University's withdrawal procedure so no one really knows who left. Once source in Institutional Research, the department that would be responsible for collecting such information,

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Ballot cards for ASMSU, PIRGIM could reveal identities of voters

By CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON
State News Staff Writer

MSU students are finding out that a vote at MSU is not always as secret as they may have thought.

Charles Massoglia, of ASMSU Legal Services, has brought to the attention of the State News the fact that the ballots used for the recent ASMSU tax increase vote and the PIRGIM graduate referendum were keypunched with the student number of each student, as are all the cards in a student's fee packet.

What this means is that the ballots, when fed into a data processing machine, would reveal the student number of the person who cast each vote. A computer could then match the numbers to the names of the students and, therefore, reveal how each person voted.

Results of either referendum are not yet known.

Victoria Angell, assistant registrar, explained that prior to registration, Louis Hekhuis, director of student governance, approached the registrar's office and requested that the ballots be handled with the fee packets.

"It was made clear to Mr. Hekhuis that the cards must be keypunched in order to do that," Angell said. "I understand there was a time factor involved."

According to Hekhuis, the ballots had to be presented with the fee packets. "This was the only way that we could see to provide the opportunity for everyone to vote," he said.

Another potential discrepancy arising from the election is a point brought up by ASMSU Legal Services questioning the absence of the five-member All University Election Commission that is required by ASMSU election regulations to supervise an election or a referendum.

Instead of a five-member commission, two election commission-

ers, Brian Raymond, president of ASMSU, and Joe Brockington, president of the Council of Graduate Students (COGS), are in charge of the election.

When questioned about the possibility of a conflict of interest concerning Raymond, Hekhuis said, "In effect, they (the commissioners) appointed themselves, with the advice and consent of their respective board members."

Hekhuis explained that the ballots will be kept in a locked filing cabinet in his office after the computer finishes tabulating them in a few days, and that no one will have unsupervised access to them. It is usual procedure to keep the ballots two days after a tabulation, pending request of a recount. They are later destroyed.

Brockington said that the cost of any other method of making the ballots available to each and every student would have been unreasonable.

"This was the most expedient system we could think of to hold the election," he said.

Raymond could not be reached for comment on his position as election commissioner.

Massoglia said that the lack of secrecy of the election bothered him. "I'm sure they could've simply hand stuffed the ballots easily," he said.

The fact that the referendum was not conducted on an absolute secret ballot basis does not directly violate any ASMSU regulation or constitutional right. However, ASMSU Legal Services feels that it will come as a surprise to many students and could have subsequent effects on future elections.

Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president of student affairs, did not see the secret ballot question as an important issue.

"I really can't say what effect, if any, it will have on future elections," he said.

thursday

inside

Troops take to the subway tunnels in Spain. On page 2.

Marijuana totaling \$2 billion in value—that's enough money to pay the average State News reporter's salary for the next 2,000,000 years or so—went up in smoke in Detroit. On page 3.

How to survive in the wilderness on a diet of Mickey Spillane and Henry Miller. On page 9.

weather

Expect variable cloudiness with light flurries. The high will range from 10 to 18 above. Tonight: partly cloudy, with a low of zero to 10 below.



Spanish army runs subway

MADRID (AP) — The Spanish army began running the Madrid subway system Wednesday as the government moved gingerly to break a wildcat strike that set off the worst traffic snarl in the city's history and challenged the authority of the new regime.

Fearing a possible labor backlash, the government refrained for the moment, however, from drafting the rebellious subway workers into service to end the three-day wildcat walkout.

About 3,000 electric company workers marched into the center of Madrid in support of the subway workers and police used tear gas to disperse them. Police said they broke up similar demonstrations by factory workers on the city's outskirts. No arrests or injuries were reported.

Army personnel trained as railroad engineers warmed up 21 empty trains — about one-fifth of the system — for an hour, they

began admitting passengers free. Police rode the first trains to go back into service.

The line reopened is the principal one running through the center of the capital between working-class neighborhoods. Subway officials gave no indication if other lines would soon be reopened.

A high government source earlier said Premier Carlos Arias considered the walkout over wage demands to be Communist-inspired. That is about one-fifth of the system.

It was the first army takeover in the 58-year history of the subway system. Informed observers said it could spark fresh labor unrest by leftists against the month-old government of King Juan Carlos I.

With subway gates shut, surface transportation jumped 50 per

cent Wednesday, the central traffic office said. Residents battled traffic jams, gasoline-polluted air and overcrowded buses to get to work and back on the first full working day after a long Christmas holiday.

Subway officials said an estimated two million riders were affected by the walkout. Madrid has a population of 3.5 million.

The government informant said Arias and the cabinet had not officially called the strike politically motivated but that they considered it part of a leftist plan to provoke the government into action fomenting more labor unrest. The walkout was the first test of the new government's labor policy.

After an emergency cabinet meeting Tuesday, the government had been reported concerned by possible damage to its bid for a more democratic image abroad if the army intervened. Strikes for economic reasons are legal in Spain, but they were prohibited for 36 years under Gen. Francisco Franco, who died in November.

A management spokesman reported no progress in the wage negotiations but said talks with government trade union officials were continuing and that management had asked for an audience with the king. Company sources said earlier in the day that extra funds had been "discovered" and that they might be able to give some pay raises.

There have been no direct negotiations between management and the workers, who want a share of a 20 per cent fare increase that took effect last August, plus fringe benefits. Subway employees are now paid an average of \$260 a month for a 44-hour, six-day work week.

In Barcelona, police sources said an outspoken Roman Catholic priest nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize last year was arrested after he had walked around the local prison for eight days in a demonstration urging amnesty for political prisoners.

The Rev. Luis Maria Xirinachs, who staged several hunger strikes during frequent prison terms he served under the Franco regime, was sometimes alone and other times accompanied by several hundred persons during his new vigil. He was expected to be released shortly.

Price change limit ends

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Energy Administration has ended its requirement that price increases on gasoline and light fuel oils be limited to once a month.

The move, effective retroactively to Jan. 1, leaves refiners, distributors and dealers free to raise or lower prices as often as they wish. It is expected to have little long-range effect on retail prices, however.

AMC cars passed tests once

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The vice chairman of American Motors said Tuesday that AMC cars that failed California pollution tests had passed the same tests before leaving the factory in Wisconsin.

The state Air Resources Board has fined AMC \$4.2 million and banned the sale of all AMC Matadors, Hornets and 304-cubic-inch V-8 engines intended for sale in California, saying AMC submitted false test reports.

Moonshine raids netting less

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal agents seized about 800 moonshine stills last year, the fewest since the repeal of prohibition in 1933, Treasury officials report.

Rex D. Davis, director of the Treasury Dept.'s Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, attributed the decline in the number of stills to tough law enforcement, a high conviction rate and declining demand due to increased cost.

Agents seized more than 6,000 gallons of moonshine during the year, Davis said, and arrested about 650 persons, down from 1,414 the year before.

SST plans never really stopped

SEATTLE (AP) — A program to develop an American supersonic transport has never fully stopped, despite Congress' vote in 1971 to kill funds to continue a \$1 billion SST program, a Boeing Co. official says.

Holden W. Withington, the Boeing vice president who ran the full-scale development program, said about 50 persons are continuing to refine SST engine and aerodynamic designs using government and Boeing money.

The American SST was killed after an intense debate over whether it was environmentally safe and could avoid becoming an economic white elephant.

Dump search for Hoffa still on

DETROIT (UPI) — A federal source says "logistical problems" may force the FBI to abandon its search in a New Jersey dump for the body of missing former Teamsters President James R. Hoffa.

A U.S. magistrate in Newark has given the FBI three extensions on a search warrant to dig in Moscato's Dump in Jersey City, but a federal source in Detroit said Tuesday it is not likely the warrant will ever be executed.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the FBI in Newark said published reports that the FBI has decided that Hoffa's body is not buried in the dump are "totally untrue." The spokesman said no digging was underway, but added that "no final decision has been made yet."

Abortion ruling reversal asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States Catholic Conference, the action arm of the nation's Roman Catholic bishops, said Wednesday it has formally asked the Supreme Court to reverse its controversial 1973 decision liberalizing access to abortion.

The conference also said it asked the court to extend "legal personhood" to the unborn under the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution.

The plea came in the form of a friend of the court brief the conference filed in a case involving Missouri's abortion law, currently being challenged in the high court.

Court orders judge off case

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — In a move rare at the federal level, an appeals court has ruled U.S. District Judge Miles W. Lord is hampering efforts to curb pollution at Minnesota's Reserve Mining Co. and should not take part in further proceedings in the case.

The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Tuesday it had directed Lord not to interfere in efforts to find a suitable place for disposing of pollutants from the firm's ore-processing plant at Silver Bay, Minn.



OPEC to keep prices stable

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Minister of Mines Valentin Hernandez was quoted Tuesday as saying the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) plans to hold to its decision to keep oil prices stable for the first six months of 1976.

The independent daily El Nacional said Hernandez made the comment in reply to questions concerning recent statements by Iran's ambassador to the United States. The ambassador predicted that the cost of imported oil will continue to rise until the industrialized nations control their inflation.

Abducted record head freed

PARIS (AP) — Louis Hazan, head of France's largest phonograph record company, was freed unharmed Wednesday by kidnapers who abducted him New Year's Eve, police reported.

They said Hazan, 54, was found gagged in a house in a village 70 miles southwest of Paris.

Police had arrested one suspect Wednesday in suburban St. Maur, shortly after the kidnapers offered in a telephone call to swap their captive for two gang members arrested earlier and to drop their demand for \$3.4 million ransom.

Soviet ships off Angola brings scorn from Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford let it be known Wednesday he views with dismay the presence of two Soviet ships off the African coast, one near the northern coast of Angola.

Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen told a news briefing that the presence of the two ships is further evidence of "continuing Soviet involvement in an area where they have no legitimate interests."

"The President views this with the same dismay as he views the over-all Soviet intervention in Angola," Nessen said.

The press secretary's statement came as Ford discussed the Angolan situation with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and Gen. Brent Scowcroft, presidential adviser on national security.

U.S. intelligence sources predict two more Western Hemisphere countries will come out in support of the Soviet-backed faction in the Angola civil war.

The intelligence sources said they have received strong indications that the governments of Jamaica in the Caribbean and Guyana in South America will formally recognize the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA).

These sources forecast that such action will follow expected recognition of the MPLA by the Organization of African Unity (OAU) which is about to convene in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

The intelligence sources have been watching the movement of

a Soviet guided-missile destroyer down the west coast of Africa in recent days for any indications it may sail toward Angola. At last report, the destroyer was steaming west of Guinea.

The Russians have stationed an amphibious tank-landing ship some 300 miles off the northern Angolan coast for some time in what is regarded by some U.S. analysts as a further demonstration of Soviet interest in that area of Africa and its adjoining waters.

The Soviets have moved destroyers and tank-landing ships in and out of Conakry, Guinea for several years. Analysts say that even if the destroyer meets with the tank-landing ship at sea off Angola, it would be more a symbolic, show-the-flag gesture than a significant military show of force, considering the relatively small naval power involved.

At his daily briefing for reporters Nessen also denied as "irresponsible allegations" a report by Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif., that American pilots and planes are flying support missions to forces opposing a Soviet-backed faction in Angola.

"There are no American pilots flying support missions in Angola and no American ground crews servicing planes supporting Angolans," Nessen declared.

"No U.S. government agency has recruited or is paying anyone to recruit people for such a mission," the press secretary said. "I don't know where Sen. Tunney got his information but he clearly didn't check it out with the people who know," he said.

"The allegations are irresponsible and it certainly doesn't serve the United States to have a U.S. senator making

Birth control law considered in India

NEW DELHI (AP) — The Indian government, up to now a failure at population control, indicated Wednesday it is giving increased consideration to compulsory sterilization to curb the birth rate.

Dr. Karan Singh, minister of health and family planning, told parliament that if a new government plan of "incentives and disincentives" fails to encourage families to limit their size "we might have to resort to making a law and it would be applicable to all."

Indian authorities are seeking the best way to prevent India's population, estimated at 600 million now, from reaching 1 billion by the year 2000.

Singh and other government officials in the past few months have tentatively aired the controversial concept of compulsory sterilization, but his remarks and the ensuing debate in parliament appeared to throw the issue open to national discussion.

At least four of India's 22 states, which administer the family planning program paid for by the central government, are considering compulsory sterilization measures.

Singh did not spell out what the new government plan of incentives would be but suggested that economic incentives and tax relief might be two areas used to convince parents to limit their families to two or three children.

The state of Haryana, which is considering compulsory sterilization along with Punjab, Himachal Pradesh and Maharashtra, has in effect now a plan which deprives government workers of housing and other privileges if they have more than two children.

Some speakers charged that the failure of the current program was due to "corruption and mismanagement" at the local level and that the government's attitude of complacency had retarded population control efforts.

None of the lawmakers voiced any philosophical objection to the concept of compulsory sterilization.

Sources in the Health Ministry said that before the dramatic step of compulsory sterilization would be undertaken, the \$12 reward now given for voluntary sterilization would be increased.

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Beirut civil war flares following two-week lull

BEIRUT (AP) — Christians and Moslems battled with rockets and mortars in Beirut's eastern suburbs Wednesday, police reported, shattering a two-week lull in the nine-month civil war. Preliminary police casualty counts showed 23 persons killed and 50 wounded.

Fighting also flared in the northern city of Tripoli, police said. The deteriorating situation prompted cancellation of a meeting of Premier Rasid Karami's six-man cabinet.

Gunmen from private Moslem and Christian armies put up barricades in most of Beirut, and the state radio said all streets were unsafe.

Palestinian guerrillas overran a Christian enclave in an attempt to lift a blockade of two refugee camps, but were then repulsed in a massive counter-offensive by Christian militia men, a spokesman for the right-wing Phalange party said. The battle for the Christian enclave of Horsh Thabet was

triggered by a Phalange blockade around the Palestinian refugee camps of Tel Zaater and Jisr El-Basha.

The Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine accused the Lebanese army of participating in the assault on the Christian side. It said the army shelled Palestinian positions within Horsh Thabet for 90 minutes with heavy guns.

In another development, a Christian leader expressed doubt about reported Syrian

threats to annex Lebanon if it divided along religious lines.

Kuwaiti newspapers said Syrian Foreign Minister Abdil Halim Khaddam threatened Syrian annexation if Lebanon splits into Moslem and Christian states, as some Christian leaders have suggested.

"Israeli leaders have hinted at possible intervention if Syrian forces take part in the Lebanese fighting. Syria has not entered the conflict militarily, but Khaddam has arranged temporary cease-fires twice.

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Proposed bill could license auto toolmen

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO
State News Staff Writer

A key piece of legislation that would license all of the state's auto mechanics and compel them to provide customers with an itemized list of repairs will face a tough battle in the committee of Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing.

Requiring mechanics to give customers written estimates is not the only feature of SB 822. It also provides for the licensing and regulation of all Michigan mechanics by the Secretary of State, who also investigates all complaints. It also maintains that a customer can waive the right to a repair estimation if there is an emergency and the work must be done immediately. The mechanic is also bound to make another statement after the job, detailing exactly what was done. All replaced parts must be returned to the owner of the car.

He said that the \$50 minimum pushed through in the Senate committee by Karoub would hurt the consumer because, by MAPA statistics, the average cost of auto repair in the state is \$44. Ross also added that the MCL is asking for the death of the bill because it believes Karoub could influence enough House members to pass the bill eventually and put the \$50 limit into law.

protection proposal" because the customer would still have the option to have an estimate list prepared if he or she requested it. The provision would just allow mechanics to work on average repairs without going through the itemization and delay the actual repair process.

Common Cause, and the Citizen's Lobby are hand-in-hand on this bill," Karoub said. "We can't beat that kind of money."

the second front page

Thursday, January 8, 1976

Alcohol council expresses concern about rock-bottom prices for beer

By ELLEN SPONSELLER
State News Staff Writer

The price of vice is getting nicer—beer is cheaper than some soft drinks in Michigan, and almost cheaper than milk, the Michigan Council on Alcohol Problems said.

The council is in favor of adding an additional luxury tax of at least a penny a bottle, but powerful lobbying by beer and

liquor manufacturers and wholesalers has so far kept the tax at bay. Though tax on beer in Michigan is relatively high compared with taxes in other states at 45.73 cents per 24-bottle case, Michigan still seems the place to be if you are a beer drinker.

\$1.47 and in Ohio, \$1.39. Rice said beer is cheaper in Michigan because it is a bigger beer drinking state, and retailers can get less money because of greater competition.

Damage suit may be filed by Swainson

DETROIT (UPI) — Former state Supreme Court Justice John B. Swainson, accused of witness intimidation accusations earlier in the day, said Wednesday he might file a damage suit against the federal government for ruining his reputation.



Marx?

"Canines of the world unite, you have nothing to lose but your chains..."

City council hears citizen's ideas on spending of community's funds

By BRAD MARTISIUS
State News Staff Writer

The East Lansing City Council played a belated Santa Claus for hours Tuesday night, listening to the wish-lists of East Lansing citizens.

Washington, where Uncle Sam decides if the citizens of East Lansing are deserving of his aid. Requests on the list recommended by the East Lansing Planning Commission total \$366,160. The planning commission's recommendations can be changed at any time but will probably be accepted with few changes.

Computer name cards may give housing data

By FRED NEWTON
State News Staff Writer

Those hectic minutes you spent filling out your name and address on those little computer cards at registration may not have been totally in vain.

He added that his was just the start of a number of various projects that the off-campus housing office would begin researching.

The idea is basically simple: utilize existing University information about students from registration cards by putting it onto maps and charts to show where students are living.

Both van Ravensway and Piper have kept each other aware of what their offices are doing to provide some type of coordination, though van Ravensway says some overlap may be "unavoidable."

A check of Lansing Kroger stores by the council showed during the month of December that beer was slightly cheaper than soft drinks. A holiday special advertised Old Milwaukee beer at \$1.19 for a six-pak. Falstaff sold for \$2.59 per 12-pak, while an eight-pak of Pepsi sold for \$1.79.

BRR! BUT DON'T WEAR FUR Anti-pelt campaign to start

By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer

Fur coats and their wearers will be the target of a two-week protest on campus soon by the MSU chapter of the Fund for Animals, Inc.

offenders," Doyle said. Doyle said the protest is open to anyone who wants to participate.

Agents seize 12 suspects of Detroit marijuana ring

DETROIT (UPI) — The Drug Enforcement Administration said Wednesday its agents have arrested 12 of 21 defendants secretly indicted last month for conspiracy in a Detroit-based marijuana ring so large it bought and sold pot by the ton.

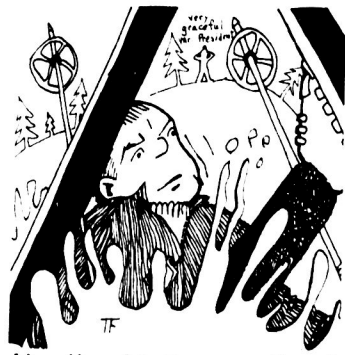
Among persons indicted, authorities said, were Maria Blanca Reid, 53, executive director of the San Diego Mental Health Association, and five lawyers.

The "Kick the Fur Off Campus" protest will begin Monday with displays in the Union and the International Center. The group will also have a display at the Meridian Mall.

Holiday thief storms dorm

Campus Police are investigating the theft of approximately \$1,000 worth of merchandise taken from 10 East Wilson Hall dormitory rooms which were broken into over Christmas breaks.

Color him 'clumsy'



The spectacle of the President of the United States sprawling in the snow after an awkward skiing spill is not an inspiring one.

Indeed, some have called it downright disrespectful (to the office, of course, not to the man, they always say) for the newspapers and broadcast media to expose the President's lapses of grace to public view.

Perhaps they are right. But the opposite course is almost surely worse. No one can admire the Soviet press for failing to show Comrade Brezhnev down in his cups, or the Ugandan press, if you can call it that, for avoiding the unmistakably silly side of Big Daddy Amin.

It is a healthy aspect of the United States that we alone are able to view our leaders as human beings who sometimes slip, or bump their heads, or fall in the snow.

But that still leaves the question: why Jerry Ford? Former presidents have not been portrayed popularly as lumaxes—even though most of them have been far inferior athletically.

Perhaps the answer lies in Ford

himself, and in the perception of him as President. Perhaps the popular media are expressing, in the non political arena of coordination, a feeling, whether justified or not, that Ford is a clumsy statesman.

How else can one describe a man who vetoes one tax cut bill, only to sign practically the same thing a few days later? Or a man who hands out WIN buttons and calls for tax increases only months before a tax cut and massive deficit. Or a man who pushes for a bill permitting construction unions to picket an entire construction site, and then vetoes it when Congress agrees.

Clumsy is what most people would call him. Or worse...if they didn't know how honest and decent Jerry Ford is.

Whatever their political beliefs, surely all Americans would prefer that the President's actions and words become more coordinated.

'U' College changes offer hope for future

There has long been serious question whether MSU University College classes fulfill their purpose of increasing students' competency in the humanities, social and natural sciences, language and the understanding of the way these areas affect our everyday lives.

In response to this situation, the future could be much brighter when the new course guidelines are instituted for meeting the 45 credit general education requirement all students must tackle.

Approved by the Academic Council in 1973, the new system still has a long way to go before it is put into effect. However, the changes may be well worth waiting for.

The new guidelines would shift the burden of general education from the current unsatisfactory University College structure to the various academic departments, allowing each to design courses which fall into the four areas of humanities, natural science, social science and language proficiency.

This shift will not be a mere decentralization, but requires that each new course acquaint students

with the issues and explanations necessary to create a critical understanding of the world.

There will also be a decided emphasis upon the use of the written and spoken language. A demonstration of language proficiency will be a requirement for graduation, and this should help stem the calamitous decline in language skills that has become so evident at MSU.

However, several administrative and technical problems need to be overcome before the new guidelines are instituted.

The Curriculum Committee must sift through the numerous proposals from each department and judge which classes meet the new criteria.

Other committees must grapple with the construction of a language proficiency test, and the proper elements of courses designed to give students necessary English skills.

Though still off in the future, the new criteria are a reason for hope for those concerned with the state of university education and will be warmly welcomed when they finally arrive.



Thursday, January 8, 1976

John Tingwall... Editor-in-Chief Steve Orr... Managing Editor Jeff Merrell... City Editor Bruce Ray Walker... Campus Editor Michael McConnell... Opinion Page Editor Joe Kirby... Sports Editor Frank Fox... Entertainment Editor Robert Kozloff... Photo Editor Mary Ann Chickshaw... Wire Editor Greg Kraft... Copy Editor Sue McMillin... Night Editor Margo Palarchio... Advertising Manager

Clumsiness of Ford deliberate

Ron Nessen has been complaining about the clumsy image the media has been giving President Ford. Angered by the press coverage devoted to Mr. Ford's fall in the snow while skiing, Nessen told reporters it was "the most unconscionable misrepresentation of a president" he'd ever heard of.

He went on to say that President Ford was the "best coordinated President in history."

Now any press secretary worth his salt should know you don't get anywhere by complaining about the image the media is presenting of a president. What you do is turn an act of clumsiness into one of skill and dexterity.

I don't like to tell the White House press

secretary how to run his business, but this would have been a much better way to handle the situation.

The afternoon briefing at Vail: Q - Ron, we have a report that the President fell while skiing today. What do you have on that?

A - Yes, the President fell as planned this afternoon in six inches of snow near a large Aspen tree.

Q - As planned, Ron?

A - That's correct. Before he left Washington, the President made plans to fall just once so all the photographers would get the only picture they had made the trip for.

Q - You mean the President didn't have

to fall? A - He certainly didn't. As you know, the President is the best skier who ever lived in the White House.

But despite this it took great skill to fall exactly where the photographers were stationed. His Secret Servicemen were against it, but the President overruled them. The President said, "If I don't fall down once while I'm skiing, everyone will think I'm not a nice guy."

Q - Ron, when the President left for his skiing trip from the White House lawn, he tripped over the leashes of his dogs. Was that planned also?

A - Well, I'll be frank with you. I asked the President to trip over the dogs' leashes



Art Buchwald

because we were trying to give you fellows a story for the afternoon papers. I knew the President wasn't going to make any news going to Vail for Christmas. But I was certain if he tripped over his dogs' leashes it would make the front pages - and I was right. Q - Ron, are you trying to tell us that

every time the President stumbles, it is thought out in advance?

A - Let's say it's discussed beforehand. As you know, Mr. Ford is the most coordinated President we've ever had, so we don't want him to stumble too often. But when the occasion arises where we think a slip or a fall will help his image, we urge him to do it.

Q - Whose idea was it for the President to fall down the steps getting off the plane in Salzburg last June?

A - Henry Kissinger's. He wanted to show President Sadat that we weren't putting pressure on him.

Q - So you feel President Ford's fall at Salzburg turned President Sadat around?

A - Well, the Suez Canal is now open, isn't it?

Q - Wouldn't you say the President was deceiving the American people by stum-

bling when he doesn't have to?

A - On the contrary, I think it helps his credibility. The difference between Mr. Ford and former presidents is that we've only found out how badly they stumbled after they left office. President Ford has insisted the public know about his stumbling while he's still in the White House. Don't forget the President stumbled in his job; and since it worked then it should help him with his election.

Q - Is that it, Ron?

A - I heard a funny joke about the President the other day. It's really a P.O. joke, but we switched it around to fit Mr. Ford. Would you like to hear it? Well, anyhow, there was a power failure at the White House and Mr. Ford was stuck on an escalator for three hours. Ha, ha, ha. I'll pass on any new ones to you as soon as I hear them.

letters

Faults in bottle bill

This letter may fall into the category of "better late than never." Even so, we have just seen the December 4 article by PIRGIM writer Steve Weiss on "Killing the Bottle Bill in Spite of Facts."

As Mr. Weiss pointed out, the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce did oppose H.B. 4296, the "Bottle Bill" to ban non returnable beverage containers and levy a 5 or 10 cent deposit on returnables. What he fails to point out, however, is the State Chamber prepared and sent to the entire statewide press a detailed critique of the Public Service Commission's internal study on the issue. None of that material was printed in the State News, nor naturally was it even recognized as existing by PIRGIM.

Rather than argue evidence in limited space, allow us to instead point out that PIRGIM is every bit as intense a lobbying group as any of the commercial groups that took exception to the "Bottle Bill." Mr.

Weiss suggests that so many special interests were in the Consumers Committee hearing room that there was no room for "ordinary citizens."

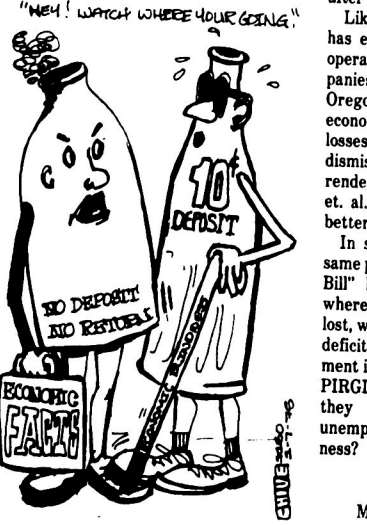
Well, PIRGIM Executive Director Joseph Tuchinsky was among those space-occupying bodies. Perhaps Mr. Weiss really means to suggest that only the "good guys" (as certified by PIRGIM) belong at such affairs. MSU students hopefully can sort out the hypocrisy in that kind of argument!

Regarding Mr. Weiss' long exposition of pro-bill evidence, let it be known that he has bought the P.S.C.'s study totally, with little apparent critical analysis. Not even Richard Helmbrecht, Director of the Commerce Dept. (which administers the P.S.C.), was willing to go that far. The "facts" Mr. Weiss headlines and alludes to are no more facts, in the incontrovertible sense, than the assertions in a politician's promises. They are the opinions, based on theoretical premises, of one man working under heavy pressure to produce some kind of document after months of taxpayer support.

Like the P.S.C., the State Chamber also has evidence... evidence based on the operational experience of the major companies in the field and the experience of Oregon, where the official state analysis of economic impact to the state shows marked losses, not gains. Of course, one can always dismiss businesses' evidence as biased and render loyalty to the government, PIRGIM, et. al. Again, we hope MSU is producing better minds than that!

In summary, let us point out that the same people who gave Michigan the "Bottle Bill" have also helped create a climate where tens of thousands of jobs are being lost, where the state budget is hopelessly in deficit and where the hope of real improvement is just about dead. Students may like PIRGIM's brand of legislation now, but will they like it when they become the unemployed victims of its economic blindness?

Harry R. Hall, CCE President, Michigan State Chamber of Commerce



VIEWPOINT: CAPITALISM

Economy needs revolutionary change

By Paul Kuipers and Curtis Stranathan

The U.S. economy is again in a depression. Workers and students are being crushed between two rocks, mounting unemployment and inflation, while "cutbacks" are worsening essential public and private services like schools, health care, welfare programs, etc. Naturally in a racist society (which every capitalist country is) the minority and foreign workers are hit hardest of all.

The basic contradictions of capitalism, the tendency of the rate of profit to fall and the crisis of overproduction are pushing the bosses into a corner. The ruling class of this country, in their desperate attempt to insure maximum profits, are shifting the burden of "their" crisis on the backs of the working class.

Through the boss controlled media, we are told that working people are responsible, because we eat too much, use too much energy, etc. We are told racist lies about undocumented immigrants stealing "our" jobs in an attempt to divide workers. What it boils down to is that capitalism doesn't meet our needs, so (we are told) we have to change our needs.

A certain mysticism about the economy is pushed in the media. They say "not even the best minds in Washington understand the crisis" to give the masses the idea that there is nothing that can be done. The bankers in New York City are using the default threat to scare workers into mass layoffs while labor sellout Gottbaum is loaning worker's pension funds to the city to the tune of \$2 billion.

These cuts in NYC are just the beginning. What bosses are also after is to smash welfare, stop unemployment insurance and end the entire free public school system.

What we in the Progressive Labor Party (PLP) say is that we have to overthrow the capitalist system and set up a society of socialism, a system based on meeting people's needs. PLP understands the capitalist crisis in terms of its permanent built-in defects, which can and will result in depression, World War III and fascism.

PLP is the revolutionary communist party in the U.S. devoted to uniting men and women, black, Latin, Asian, white and

native American into a mass multi-racial force, which guided by the revolutionary science of Marxist-Leninism will smash capitalism, the bosses and their dictatorial government forever. This can only happen when the majority of exploited workers unite behind communist leadership and violently overthrow the bosses and install a new government of revolutionary workers, the dictatorship of the proletariat. Only then can we live in a society free of exploitation, with a secure and creative future for all workers.

PLP and the Canadian Party of Labor (CPL) the revolutionary communist party

in Canada are co-sponsoring an International Trade Union Conference in Detroit on Jan. 17, 18, 1976. This conference will bring together workers from all over the U.S. and Canada from auto, steel, hospital and social services as well as teachers, government and professional workers. The focus will be on rebuilding trade unions using communist ideas to move labor to the left. We are organizing a contingent of workers from the Lansing area.

Students must mobilize to oppose the cutbacks, tuition hikes and the racist theories that threaten ALL working class students. At MSU, students should join and

build progressive organizations such as the International Committee Against Racism (INCAR) and the Student Workers Union (SWU).

If you are convinced that capitalism can't work for the masses of people then your logical path is to be revolutionary. We have nothing to lose but our chains and a world to win. For more information or to talk more about PLP call Paul at 655-3656.

Paul Kuipers is a clerical technical worker at MSU, and Curtis Stranathan is the College of Arts and Letters. Justin Morrill College representative to ASMSU.

VIEWPOINT: HUNTING

Resource protection misguided

Jim Corven The hunting season has gone by and the controversy rises to the occasion. Let's not engage in emotionally charged dust raisers. Let's discuss, straight out, the situation as it has developed. Two major points are fundamental to this topic.

First, the myth of "maximum sustainable yield" (MSY) has recently become clear. MSY says that a healthy population should produce regular, usable surpluses which can be harvested causing insignificant damage to that population. The very biologists who developed this hypothesis years ago have now joined opposition to its application. The MSY supposes some very basic principles about population dynamics which are now known to be false. Simply stated, under the pressure of harvest, unpredictable declines in ecological stability will occur.

Furthermore, arguments about why MSY is a failure are academic. The plain truth is that the concept has seen not a single success in wildlife management and continues to promote the destruction of selected wildlife throughout the world. It

remains a cloud behind which special interests can rationalize and hide the truth.

Secondly, the economics of wildlife management are easily overlooked. Harvest of an overgrowing surplus seems very reasonable until we clarify how these surpluses came about. The white tailed deer surplus is intentionally created by the Dept. of

"This is not, however, a plea against hunting in total. Nevertheless, a basic rethinking of our priorities is called for."

Natural Resources just as a beef herd is expanded by a rancher. This is a very expensive process.

The outright goal of the DNR is to double the deer herd size by 1980 to one million through "habitat improvement." Expensive changes within the entire deer range are required and progresses at enormous costs to the taxpayers. A single

bulldozer runs at least \$50,000. Remember too, that which is improvement for deer is not so helpful for other critters but is selective for the deer.

This is not, however, a plea against hunting in total. Nevertheless, a basic rethinking of our priorities is called for. When MSY was developed it was under the influence of what most people wanted and hunters represented a large proportion of the concerned persons. Today the situation has fully reversed with hunting demands being only five percent of the picture.

The pro-hunting lobbies, while a legitimate concern, must be put in perspective. We all subsidize that sport and its associated businesses whether we participate or not. My concern then, is not only the emotional or gut feeling toward killing but centers in conservation and economic priorities. Are we to permit self-serving special interests to dominate our resource management or can we get fair, balanced attention for all aspects of nature?

Jim Corven, a graduate student in zoology represents the opinion of the Fund for Animal MSU chapter.



FRANK FOX

One quick glance at television news

There must be something happening out there but you'd never know it from watching local TV news shows.

From Lansing to Jackson, from Flint to Detroit it's the same story: you never are sure if you are watching a news program or amateur night Popeye's bar and

at 6 p.m. all over America and the night-faced, neatly groomed geeks in TV rooms everywhere are about to entertain viewers with banter, banalities, petty squabbles about their colleagues and occasional bits of hard news that somehow manage to break in.

And all over America people are being murdered, raped, swindled, bribed and while the news shows mini-cams are shooting vital footage of shoppers bringing gifts to local stores following

Christmas. But enough of this tirade. Let's take a quick glance at the 6 p.m. news at station WBORE-TV where the slogan is "All the News That's Print to Fit."

A grinning nonentity in a garish blazer opens the program with a sobering note:

"You never know if you are watching a news program or amateur night at Popeye's bar and grill."

"Two area children were pulverized today in a bizarre murder involving a mad farmer and a chicken feed grinding machine..."

"Yeah, but that's nothing," interrupts the sportscaster. "You should have seen what Dallas did to the Rams on Sunday. Now that was really a crime!"

They chortle and the two children who ended up fattening innumerable chickens are forgotten.

But the young woman standing in front of the weather map is not to be outdone by her male comrades. A graduate of a charm school journalism class, she knows how to "dress-up" the news herself.

"But Porky," she says to the sportscaster, "the Rams weren't the only ones who were dumped on this weekend."

She pauses while her audience waits for the punch line.

"In Switzerland about a dozen skiers were lost in an avalanche. Now that's what I call getting buried."

The entire crew breaks into helpless laughter as the first commercial break approaches.

Nowhere do we see a trace of restraint on local news shows. What can we expect next? Real clowns squirting each other with soda-water bottles as they recite side-splitting news items of outbreaks of plague, mass slayings and unpleasant suicides in the public square?

But perhaps we should take heart. Perhaps TV news will be the new vaudeville, a medicine show of the air. Perhaps these resolute entertainers will free us entirely of the responsibility of thinking about the serious and vital matters that affect us daily.

Perhaps the logo for the nighttime news will soon become: "Be happy in your ignorance."



Do we really need plastic products that badly?

The Environmental Protection Agency finally scheduled public hearings on the danger of vinyl chloride.

Maybe some witness will simply ask aloud an article by Joe Klein in the recent issue of "Rolling Stone," a periodical often cited at government gatherings. "The Plastic Coffin of Charlie Arthur"

describes the life and awful death of a worker at the B.F. Goodrich Development Center, a plastics plant in Avon Lake, Ohio.

Charlie Arthur died this year at 47 of a form of liver cancer called angiosarcoma, which is caused by exposure to vinyl chloride, a gas that is transformed into a cancer which goes into the making of seats, food wrappings, records, credit cards, shower curtains and countless other plastic products we use every day.

Last year the plastics industry, after a long battle in the courts, bowed to new vinyl chloride standards set by the Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health



Mary McGrory

Administration. Plant closings, massive unemployment and disastrous ripple effects were predicted if certain safety measures for vinyl chloride workers were adopted. The government stood firm, and the plastics industry is still in the very best of economic health.

The new limits came too late for Charlie Arthur. He had been wading in vinyl chloride vats as a young man. He had

worked 20 years at Goodrich, and angiosarcoma has a latent period of 20 years.

In any case, according to the Rolling Stone account, the company was cheating on the rules. According to a worker, identified only as Harry, one day the count was over 100, the red light was not on.

"In other words," Klein quotes Harry as saying, "the supervisor had pulled the plug because they wanted everybody in that building to work."

The B.F. Goodrich company denied the charge through a spokesman.

Charlie, who had wasted away in full sight of his fellow workers and his family, died on Nov. 2, 1975. His wife Helen got the usual benefits of a widow whose husband died on the job. As a special favor, she also received four weeks of Charlie's pay. The company says there is a "relationship" between vinyl chloride and angiosarcoma, but does not admit that one causes the other.

Charlie Arthur's fellow workers were

saddened by his wretched and untimely death, but not to the point of agitating through their union for stricter safety standards.

The counsel for the Society for the Plastics Industry, William D. Ruckelshaus, former environmental protection administrator and briefly a hero of conscience when he refused Richard Nixon's order to fire Archibald Cox during the Saturday Night Massacre, understands their attitude.

Ruckelshaus maintains, and the Goodrich workers bear him out, that a man would rather risk cancer in 20 years than not have a job.

He is fairly accustomed by now to being

asked why he changed sides in the fight over the environment.

"I don't see the problem as having sides," he said. "We have to decide as a society how we can establish health standards and with a minimum impact on the economy. I think both sides should stop shouting at each other. We have to assess the benefits and the cost — the social cost, I mean."

The proposed EPA standards might safeguard the approximately 4.6 million people who live within a five-mile radius of ethylene dichloride, vinyl chloride and polyvinyl plants. They would lower plant emissions by more than 90 percent.

"There are no dose-response data," says

an EPA task force report, "and thus there is no absolute proof of adverse effects at the concentrations of vinyl chloride in the ambient air."

"However," the report goes on to say, "for carcinogens, there may be no atmospheric concentration which poses absolutely no public health risk."

That is precisely what Rolling Stone is saying. But Rolling Stone goes on to say that "we are seeing the beginnings of a cancer epidemic among chemical workers that may spill over..."

We don't know what vinyl chloride emissions do to the surrounding population. We don't know what exposure to the shower curtains, records, credit cards and other objects made of the lethal convenience does to all of us.

Instead of asking what emission standards are "socially acceptable" for plastic plants, we ought to be asking ourselves if we need plastics that badly.

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entertainment

'Dog Day' features Pacino's best acting yet

By DAVE STERN
State News Reviewer
Desperation often brings out a strange nobility in men. Sidney Lumet's "Dog Day Afternoon" documents an actual 1972 Brooklyn bank robbery in which two small-time crooks held a bank manager and tellers hostage for eight hours in a

go-for-broke attempt at escape. The hold-up men, played by Al Pacino and John Cazale, attempt to trade their hostages for safe passage from the country only to fall prey to the bureaucratic machine that efficiently devours all who cry for recognition of their humanity. As a disguised documentary,

"Dog Day Afternoon" gives the audience a glimpse of many points of view of a single event. For Sonny (Pacino), the fight for survival becomes emblematic of his fight for recognition of his individuality. Early in the film, he wins the sympathies of the crowd by invoking visions of Attica and the suppression of

the masses. The crowd becomes fickle, however, when they learn of his homosexual marriage. This is one of many points in the film when one is impressed by director Lumet's restraint in not overplaying the obviously sensational aspects of the story. The camera always maintains

a certain distance from the action and avoids robbing the characters of their humanity by making them heroes. "Dog Day Afternoon" features Pacino's best film performance to date. He is able to show us the step-by-step evolution of his desperate drive for survival. Were not the clock-

work scheming of his mind and the fight to avoid panic as clear as they are in his portrayal, the film would have inevitably failed. Sonny's accomplice Sal (played by John Cazale) is involved in a much more desperate struggle. The hold-up is his last chance. Unable to face the possibility of one further failure, Sal makes Sonny agree to a suicide pact as a contingency plan. Cazale's morose, dead-end characterization makes Sal the truly tragic character of the film.

Throughout by the impeccable work of director Sidney Lumet, editor DeDe Allen, and screenwriter Frank Pierson, who quotes much of the actual happenings of the holdup verbatim. The tension begins almost immediately and is maintained without faltering until the end of the film. There is a great deal of humor in the film — many moments that elicit verbal cheers from the crowd on and off the screen.

Despite the moments when Pacino achieves a certain nobility, there is a strongly fatalistic undercurrent running throughout the film. Lumet praises the individual for the hope he drives him to his demise. He nevertheless, sees that death as an inevitable one. As an investment of time and money, "Dog Day Afternoon" is probably the best buy in town. The film is being shown at the Spartan Twin Theaters.

'Freaks' chills with special horror

By FRANK FOX
State News Reviewer
Like the sight of slimy toads crawling over the body of a drowned swimmer, the motion picture "Freaks" inspires a special, clammy horror. For the film does not deal with imaginary vampires, monsters constructed in humming laboratories or undead ghosts. Instead, it studies a community of quite real, substantially deformed circus "freaks" and the ghastly revenge they take upon a beautiful but cruel woman who humiliates and threatens one of them.

Directed by Tod Browning (who also directed the Bela Lugosi version of "Dracula"), "Freaks" was originally released around 1932. It had a restricted run at that time, however, and it has been only in recent years that the film has found the audience and critical acclaim that it deserves. The reason for this is fairly clear: "Freaks" is an uncompromisingly shocking movie that features one of the most disturbingly memorable endings

ever filmed. For many viewers the climax of the film coupled with the grotesque deformities of many of the "actors" must be extremely unsettling. For it has to be emphasized that the circus "freaks" seen in the movie were actual circus performers whom Browning recruited for the film. The fact that these people were forced to exhibit themselves to a gawking public to eke out an existence adds another dimension of poignancy to the film.

The extreme nature of the physical handicaps of the "freaks" range from siamese twins to a hermaphrodite; a legless man who walks on his hands to an armless woman who eats with her feet; an armless and legless "human torso" to a "human skeleton" with arms and legs the width of twigs. The fact that many of these characters have speaking roles reinforces their humanity despite the fact that a circus Barker describes them as "living, breathing monstrosities." The emotions the "freaks" elicit from viewers are mixed. On the one hand, one feels sympathy for them upon seeing how even some of the "freaks" fellow circus performers ridicule and humiliate them. On the other hand, one cannot help but be revolted by the hideous revenge the "freaks" take upon Cleopatra, the lovely trapeze

performer who marries a mid-get to get at his substantial inheritance. Though director Browning may well have intended to present a sympathetic portrait, the ending of the film leaves one with most ambiguous feelings toward the "freaks," who display both extreme tenderness and extreme cruelty. The film features performances by Wallace Ford, Leila Hyams and Olga Baclanova as Cleopatra. "Freaks" will be presented today at 11:30 p.m. in Room 109 Anthony Hall. It will also be presented at 6, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45, 11 p.m. and at midnight Friday

and Saturday in Room 104B Wells Hall. Admission is \$1.50. The movie is being presented by Beal Films. "Freaks" is without a doubt a one-of-a-kind movie, one that is not easily forgotten. The actors are supported


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FLESH GORDON
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Thurs. Conrad Brody 7:00 9:45 1:30

This time the bullets are hitting pretty close to home!
Clint Eastwood is Dirty Harry in Magnum Force
Thurs. Conrad 9:00 1:30

Director's Choice Winter Film Series
films by: **Robert Altman**
That Cold Day in the Park
Friday, January 9
Director's Choice
Thursday, January 23
A.W.A.S. 11
Wednesday, January 29
Thursday, January 29
Diogenes
Tuesday, February 3
The Long Goodbye
Thursday, February 26
Diogenes
Tuesday, March 3
Director's Choice
Friday, January 23
Diogenes
Tuesday, February 3
Series tickets are available at the Union Building Ticket Office 8:15, 4:30 weekdays, 1:30 weekends.
All film admissions are \$1.50.
Thurs. Conrad 9:00 1:30

"That Cold Day in the Park."
DIRECTOR'S CHOICE
Winter Film Series
FILM BY ROBERT ALTMAN

Color. 109 minutes. Rated R (1969)
with Sandy Dennis & Michael Burns
In his first major film, director Robert Altman (Nashville, M*A*S*H, Brewster McCloud) explores with confidence the problem of sexual frustration. Excellent performances by Sandy Dennis as a 32-year-old Manhattan spinster and by Michael Burns as a handsome young lieutenant. The terrifying climax has been compared favorably to Hitchcock's Psycho.
Friday, January 9 at 7:00 & 9:30 in the Union Building
Series tickets are available now at the Union Building Ticket Office 8:15, 4:30 weekdays, 1:30 weekends.
\$2 for 6 admissions.
Single tickets are \$1.50 and are available at the door only.

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A GRUSKOFF ADVENTURE PRODUCTION
RALPH BURNS
At Both Theatres
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Tonight at 8:30, 8:00, 8:45 Tu/Th/Fr. 8:30 Adults 1.50

MEN WANTED
Private company with C.I.A. contract seeks men willing to risk life. Long career doubtful.
JAMES CAAN ROBERT DUVALL
A SAM PECKINPAH Film
"THE KILLER ELITE"
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SIDREY POITIER - BILL COSBY
LET'S DO IT AGAIN
Tonight at 8:00, 8:15 Tu/Th/Fr. 8:00 Adults 1.50

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WPKM PRESENTS...
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Jan. 9 & 10 at mid...

Book explores Soviet nogooodniks

MARTY SOMMERNESS
State News Baylewer
Workers of the world unite. Have nothing to loose but your purses, wallets, keys accounts and valuable effects. Law and order is the enemy of the masses. What is to be done? Do unto others before they do unto you in and then spit.

is no worker's paradise. Brokhin's book, "Hustling on Gorky Street: Sex and Crime in Russia Today," indicts the Marxist-Leninist state as a criminal breeding ground, teeming with cutpurses, thieves, currency speculators, corrupt policemen, crooked gamblers and political party mafiosi.

Brokhin traces the activities of the criminal elements in Soviet society from his first contact with crooks in his home town of Dnepropetrovsk, to thieves' activities throughout the vast Eurasian state, to the effects of Soviet criminals in London and Paris.

stamping artifacts with a false "Faberge" imprimatur, later sentenced to 12 years in prison for black market activities. "Zhora "Engineer" Khorunzhy, a pick-pocket who had romantic plans of pulling the big con game swindle and then going straight, who killed himself by sticking a hypodermic needle full of heroin into his carotid artery when he learned that the intended victim of his big "sting" Nikolayevsky, had been arrested by the KGB.

party hacks in 1973. In Brokhin's estimation it seems that labor changed the monkey into man and gave birth to crime. A cab-driver and student at the Moscow Film Institute before emigrating to the United States, Brokhin may or may not view Imperialism as the highest stage of capitalism, but he indicates that the Russian brand of communism is the highest form of thievery.

Wheat has to be bought from the USA and Canada," Brokhin wrote. Whether or not the average Russian benefitted from the revolution is debatable, as is the validity of Brokhin's conclusions.

folksinger Tom Rush to perform at Mariah

Tom Rush, a veteran folksinger of the '60s who still commands a loyal following in the '70s, will be appearing tonight at McDonel Kiva as part of Mariah's first Winter presentation.

Whatever his talents for recognizing good material, Rush's own compositions should not go unnoticed. Though not plentiful, the few on each of his albums have always shown an admirable compositional talent.

Also appearing with Rush will be East Lansing's own Duke Knotts. Tickets for the shows, which are scheduled at 7:30 and 10:00, are available at the MSU Union, Elderly Instruments and Wazoo Records.

"Yan "Cross-eyes" Rokotov, a scruffy little man who became the king of the black marketeers through bribes and underground wheeling and dealing, and was ordered executed in 1961 for currency speculation by Nikita Krushchev.

"The heroes of the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution went to the barricades with the slogan 'Bread and Circuses' (or was it 'Bread and Peace'? No matter). The revolution succeeded... Many years went by. The bread situation is still tight.

Whether Brokhin's "Hustling on Gorky Street" is a valid examination of sex and crime in Russia today or not, his "factoids" make entertaining reading. What better way to spend a cold, blustery winter evening than by sipping vodka and reading a new book by a Russian author, even if the vodka is Popov instead of Stolichnaya and the author is Brokhin instead of Solzhenitsyn?

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Shows 7:25 - 9:25
Why is everyone after George Segals bird?

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PROGRAM INFORMATION 332 6811
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LAST DAY... OPEN AT 6:45
FEATURE 7:15 - 9:15
JOHN WAYNE "ROOSTER COBBURN" PG
STARTS TOMORROW... OPEN AT 7:00 P.M. FEATURE 7:30, 9:30
The wild new movie from the writer-director of FRITZ THE CAT and HEAVY TRAFFIC!

2 ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS!
FROM TWO OF THE WORLD'S GREAT DIRECTORS FELLINI & BERGMAN
ROGER CORMAN Presents
FELIN'S AMARCORD
INGMAR BERGMAN'S **CRIES AND WHISPERS**
NEW WORLD PICTURES
Today Open 7:15 P.M.
"CRIES AND WHISPERS" at 7:35 only!
"AMARCORD" at 9:15 only!

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It's Coming!
SALOON
by oscar wilde
arena theatre
january 20-24
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Shows at 7:00 - 9:05 P.M.
Today... OPEN 6:45 P.M.
She's the call girl. He's the cop. They both take their jobs seriously.
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M.S.U. Auditorium
TICKET PRICES: Reserved Seats (Orchestra) - \$5.00
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THURSDAY:
2 shows:
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with special guest Monky Lusts own "Duke" Knotts

WPMK presents "Willard and Ben" at midnight Jan. 23, 24 PG
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Mon - Thurs. 8:30
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This Motion Picture is RATED X
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Showtimes: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00
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Admission: \$2.50 Student, \$3.50 General

FREAKS
Tod Brownings' Masterpiece of the Macabre shows tonight at 11:30 in 109 Anthony
One Showing Only 11:30 p.m.
Admission 1.50

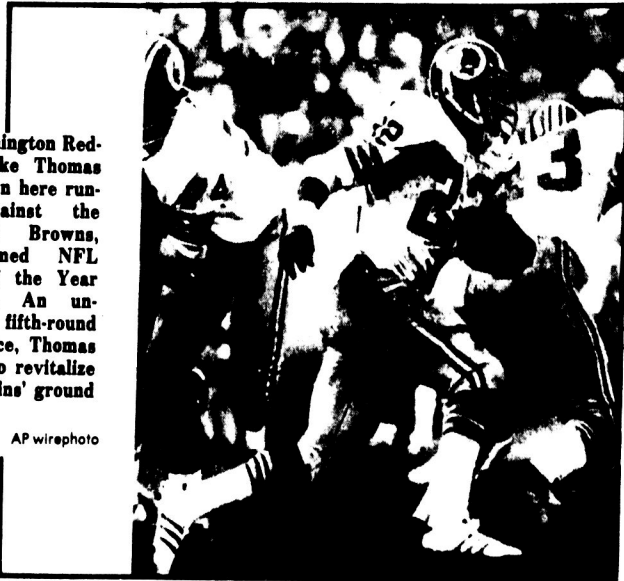
"The Hindenburg"
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
Mon - Thurs 8:00
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WPMK PRESENTS:
Asylum & Psycho II
Jan. 9 & 10 at midnight

Tonite - Good seats left!

sports

The Washington Redskins' Mike Thomas (22), shown here running against the Cleveland Browns, was named NFL Rookie of the Year Thursday. An unheralded fifth-round draft choice, Thomas went on to revitalize the Redskins' ground game.

AP wirephoto



Spartans caught off-balance; women gymnasts take second

By ANN WILLIAMSON
State News Sports Writer
Opening day jitters and a touch of inexperience cost the MSU women's gymnastics team their Big Ten crown at the Big Ten Championships in Bloomington, Indiana, last Dec. 5 and 6.

A strong Illinois squad proved too much for their division counterparts, taking the meet with 102.55 points. MSU grabbed the second-place spot with 97.10 points, barely edging out Minnesota with 96.80.

But it was two events — the balance beam and the floor exercise — that weakened the Spartan challenge. Not a single MSU gymnast managed to turn in any strong scores on the beam, while captain Kathi Kincaid and freshman Sara Skillman

did their best to capture fourth and sixth place respectively on the floor.

"The first day we just really lacked experience as a team," McKenzie said. "We were the first team up on the balance beam, and it was quite difficult for the girls. I'm sure it was just pre-meet jitters and a lack of experience generally."

Whatever the reason for the Spartans' mistakes at the Big Ten meet, there won't be much time to get the kinks out before the next test of the season — Jan. 17 in another meeting against Illinois at Jenison Fieldhouse.

"We have work to do before our meet with Illinois — they've got a lot of depth and experience," McKenzie said. "I'm sure the girls will develop in those weaker areas, especial-

ly when they realize that they're playing against top competition. We'll certainly find out the 17th."

Besides Kincer's fourth-place finish on floor exercise, she also took sixth-place honors in the all-around competition, while teammate Ann Weaver landed third on the vault. Kincer also grabbed fifth place on the uneven parallel bars, with freshman Cindy Garbus falling right behind for sixth.

Netters hope to tame Wildcats

By EDWARD L. RONDERS
State News Sports Writer
MSU and Northwestern will both experience problems when they tangle tonight in a Big Ten Basketball clash at Evanston, Ill.

The problem for coach Tex Winter and his Wildcats will be how to stop the Terry Furlow scoring machine and match the Spartans' team speed.

On the other side, Gus Ganakas will be faced with restraining the tall front line of Northwestern on offense and stopping Wildcat guard Bill McKinney from driving circles around the Spartans.

Northwestern assistant coach Walt Perrin foresees

complications for the Wildcats when MSU invades McGraw Hall.

"MSU looked great against Iowa. Furlow's performance convinced me that, in my opinion, he is a very close second to Scott May as being the best forward in the Big Ten," Perrin observed.

"When you play Michigan State," he continued, "you have to hope that Furlow doesn't have the kind of game he did against Iowa."

Perrin also noted that the Wildcats switch from a man-to-man defense to a zone as the game dictates.

"But, a zone against Michigan State might not be as effective

as against other teams because of Furlow's ability to hit from 20 to 25 feet out," he declared.

MSU's overall quickness also impressed the Northwestern staff member. "I'd rate Michigan State as the second quickest team in the Big Ten, just behind Michigan," he said.

Meanwhile, Ganakas was generous with plaudits for Northwestern guard Billy McKinney, a second team All-Big Ten selection last year.

"McKinney is the best guard in the conference," said the Spartan mentor of six years. "It's very simple against Northwestern," he continued. "If you can't contain McKinney, you won't beat them."

McKinney will be joined in the backcourt by 6-foot-1 Detroit Tim Teasley. The front line for Tex Winter's quintet will enjoy a height advantage over MSU with senior Jim Wallace, 6-foot-10, manning the pivot.

The forward slots will be manned by two 6-foot-8 jumpers, Bob Svete and freshman Pete Bosen who gained All-American laurels as a prep player.

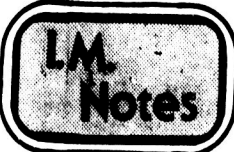
Meanwhile, Ganakas will counter with Bob Chapman and Benny White at guards and Furlow and Cedric Milton at forwards, with freshman Greg Kelsier at the pivot. In the past two Big Ten games (against

Wisconsin and Iowa) Kelsier collected 40 rebounds, an average of 20 per contest.

The game will be broadcast at 9:05 p.m. on both WKAR and WILS.

The Spartans enter the contest with a 1-1 slate in Big Ten action and 5-6 overall, while Northwestern sports an 0-0 conference mark and a 0-0 season record.

MSU's next home game is Saturday against Ohio State at Jenison Fieldhouse. Saturday has been designated as Banner Day, with a prize being awarded for the best banner. Dollar Day prices will also be in effect with general admission tickets being sold for \$1.



Wrestling at Munn; MSU faces stiff test

Spartan wrestlers face a tough Oklahoma State team tonight as they take to the mat in a meet scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. in Munn Arena.

Oklahoma State boasts a 8-2-1 series record against MSU and finished fourth in the Midlands Tournament in Evanston, Ill. where the Spartans captured 13th.

MSU has beaten the Cowboys of Oklahoma State twice in the past four years, the only Big Ten team to accomplish that feat.

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WED. JAN 14th
7:00 in 109 ANTHONY
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240 Mens I.M. 353-5199

Saturday, Jan 10-8-30pm
Bluegrass Music
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COMPUTER SHORTCOURSES

The Computer Laboratory will present a series of non-credit shortcourses during Winter Term 1976. There is a \$2 fee covering computer time and materials for each short-course. Registration for the Shortcourses must be made by January 9 at the User Information Center, 313 CC. For additional information call 353-1800.

SHORTCOURSES

BASIC — Instruction in the BASIC programming language (February 18, 19, 7-9 p.m.)
GRADER — A program designed to relieve the drudgery of grading for instructors of large and medium enrollment courses. (January 14, 7-9 p.m.)
BASIC SPSS — An introduction to the basics of using the Statistical Package for the Social Sciences for those new to computing. (SECTION I January 19, 21, 26, 28, 7-9 p.m.; SECTION II January 20, 22, 27, 29, 3-8 p.m.)
ADVANCED SPSS — The advanced features of the Statistical Package for the Social Sciences including permanent file and magnetic tape usage. (February 9, 11, 13, 7-9 p.m.)
INTRODUCTION TO MSU 6800 — This shortcourse is intended for persons new to computing and for persons new to MSU who have computing experience at other installations. The philosophies and basic concepts of the MSU 6800 computing system are emphasized. (January 12, 13, 14, 15, 16) 7-9 p.m.
ADVANCED STAT — Use of TRANS and FETCH. Instructs in the use of user supplied FORTRAN routines with the STAT system. (March 1, 3, 5, 3-5 p.m.)
UPDATE — This shortcourse demonstrates the use of UPDATE, a product to help organize and maintain large programs or program libraries. (February 2, 4, 6, 7-9 p.m.)
INTERACTIVE DEBUGGING — Use of a debugging device available on the MSU 6800 is explored in this shortcourse. (January 19, 21, 23, 3-5 p.m.)

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7PM SPORT ARENA MEN'S I.M.
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Evening College offers sexual lit course

By NANCY ROBERTS
Students will often let their fingers linger across the suggestive titles and covers of the sexy novel and even often thumb through it at the bookstore.



board eyes
new sign-up

A new form of class registration, the status of Ken Rosenbaum and a new profit prediction for Computer Dating were among the items discussed at a MSU Board meeting Tuesday evening.

ASMSU President Brian Raymond said he will be meeting with Registrar Horace King to discuss alternatives to MSU's current registration system. Raymond mentioned a proposal they are considering that involves registration by mail, which he said would accommodate 50 per cent of the student body.

Raymond's assistant, Pete Ruffier, reported two other proposed alternatives to the present system. The first was a system of exchange where money from a class dropped out of the student's bill would be automatically credited to the student's bill the following term. This proposal was deemed unrealistic and is no longer being considered.

The second alternative discussed was the possibility of giving students a 100 percent fund during the drops and adds period and a 50 per cent fund after that time.

Ruffier said that because of the large amount of money received by the University in forfeited tuition yearly, the board of trustees would probably not consider the proposal.

Among other items discussed at the meeting was the status of SMSU Assistant Comptroller Rosenbaum. It was agreed that he still holds his position and will have the option of leaving for re-approval in a few weeks.

There are still loose ends in the form of unrecieved bills from Rosenbaum's Computer Dating venture, but Comptroller Barb Paulus reported that SMSU expects the final profit to be approximately \$1000.

A representative of the Sinclair Art Gallery made a presentation to the board concerning the possibility of setting up a display and sale of the company's prints on campus.

There is a possibility that a university ordinance prohibiting this does exist and the board is looking into it.

One additional piece of action taken by the board was the passage of a bill to loan Delta Delta Fraternity \$100 for use in sponsoring their annual "MS Dance For Strength," a four-hour dance marathon whose proceeds benefit the Michigan chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

"Portnoy's Complaint," "Lolita," "Couples" and others with group and panel discussions focusing on the author's use of sex and sexuality to reflect their experiences in today's society.

The student is expected to finish the course with a better understanding of the role of sex in his life as well as how societal mores, taboos and codes affect his sexual behavior.

If sexual literature is not your idea of enrichment, the Evening College is offering 56 other courses, 15 of which have never been taught before.

MINDPLAY is one of these new courses. Taught by Gordon Rohman, professor and special consultant to the president for lifelong education, MINDPLAY deals with the actual functioning of the mind.

Thinking techniques such as brainstorming, random word associations and synectics will be applied by thinking up creative ideas and putting them to use. Students will become actively involved during an intensive weekend of creative problem solving.

Selecting the right boat is a course designed for people who like boats but do not know what to look for when buying one. Frank Ingham, associate professor of German and Russian, will discuss the performance qualities of all boats, beginning with canoes and ending with power boats. Course enrollees will learn about the pros and cons of type, design and rigging of sailing boats as well as the hull types, and size and fuel economy of power boats.

This course will also deal with the purchasing of second-hand boats—their construction materials and the techniques of restoring, repairing and maintaining wooden and fiberglass boats.

Hunters, campers and average vacationers may be interested in Paul Risk's class in wilderness survival. Risk, instructor of park and recreation resources, will explain the basics of signaling, fire and shelter building and trapping, snaring and cooking of available plants and animals in desert, cold, snowy and wilderness conditions.

The goal of this course is to achieve greater confidence and ability to survive in an unexpected wilderness situation. A required eight-hour, Saturday field trip will be arranged for students to practice the skills they learn.

Parents of young children aged two to five may actively participate in teaching their child basic safety and swimming skills. Designed also to develop the parent-child relationship, Preschool Swim will be taught by Joan Barch, Evening College lecturer.

A practical course in self defense and yoga exercises are designed to teach self protection, relaxation or may interest those who desire some type of physical activity during those often sluggish winter months.

Evening College courses are open to almost anyone interested. Because they are strictly non-credit, not even a high school diploma is required. "Our courses appeal to students from 18 to over 60," said Charles McKee, director of the Evening College Program.

"This allows every age group to interrelate, an experience most regular University courses don't offer. I think this is vital to the educational experience."

All Evening College courses are taught by either regular MSU faculty members or practicing doctors, lawyers and other professionals.

"This benefits the instructor as well," McKee said. "The instructor may work in an area of speciality that he does not ordinarily teach."

"They may want to go back to college, or pursue a personal or professional goal."

Evening College course fees range from \$15 to \$50. Special rates are available in some courses for MSU students enrolled for six or more credits in the University. These students, or the spouse of such a student, may enroll for 10 dollars.

Non-student husbands and wives may enroll in these special fee courses for one and one half times the regular fee. Fully retired persons over 60 may enroll free of charge when space is available.

Registration is now on an evening basis only, beginning tonight from 5 to 7:30. For a complete list of courses, descriptions, and special fee courses contact the Evening College, 18 Kellogg Center, 355-4562.

Now these students have an excuse to buy those smoky books. This winter, the MSU Evening College is offering a course in sexual literature.

Michael J. Steinberg, asst. professor of ATL, will teach Human Sexuality in Contemporary Literature. His class will read "Fear of Flying,"

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Poo's fall

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — The Pishie Poo Poo's owner, the royal standard poodle, was to be a champion show and feeding dog. But that was before Pishie met up with Kazan in a city alley one night.

Pishie's owner, Arlyne Kaufman, didn't like the idea of Kazan consorting with her poodle, and filed a \$15,000 lawsuit in Laramie County District Court against the dog's alleged owner, Raoul Meros.

The suit was dismissed Tuesday by District Judge Joseph Bier.

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Labor head threatens to close-up entire department

(continued from page 1)
Molin said that he would close the current Labor Dept. building down because of roughly a dozen building safety violations under the Occupational Safety and Health Act. He said that the violations were affirmed in an early September inspection by the department's own inspectors. The violations include the unavailability of fire escapes, electrical and wiring problems and lack of elevator safety.

Molin said, "The conditions that exist have existed, frankly, ever since we moved in (in 1968)."
Molin added that renting the 20,000 square feet of office space the Labor Department currently uses in a building that was formerly a department store costs Michigan tax payers \$96,000 a year. He said that 60 per cent of the office space in the new state building in Dimondale — or 200,000 square feet — is unoccupied.

Corr, Jr. Corr also owns the Frandor and Pointe North shopping centers. Corr could not be reached but a spokesman said he was surprised by Molin's move when informed by the State News and added that Corr's office had not been contacted by the Labor Dept. about the building violations. He said that Corr had lowered the rental price from \$16,000 to \$8,000 a month in November when some of the state departments moved to the Dimondale Complex.

did not threaten to close down his own department's offices earlier because the new office was under construction and he had assumed the Labor Office would move there. But when the Senate started to procrastinate on the legality of the move, Molin gave the shut-down serious consideration.

College blacks

(continued from page 1)
said he guessed there were "more pressing issues."
Another source in Institutional Research said the information did exist, for the total population and for minorities, but that it is not released because of political pressure. All other sources denied that the rate was not computed because of political pressures and was due mostly to the difficulty of getting accurate data.

Meeting tonight for volunteers

A meeting for students interested in volunteer work for the East Lansing Drug Education Center (DEC) will be held tonight at 7, 342 Union.
Those attending the meeting will be given information about DEC and its 70-hour volunteer training program.
Each applicant for the training will also be interviewed by a DEC staff member. Training includes empathy, values clarification and problem solving, suicide and psychosis, venereal disease and birth control information, and referrals and resources.

Citizens air opinions on fund spending

(continued from page 3)
pay a housing inspector and a housing program specialist, a community development coordinator and a data specialist, all for one year.
It took two hours for all of the citizens who wanted to speak to finish their pleas and protests. Most said that all of the programs suggested for funding were worthwhile and that they deserved more money.

Commission March 9 to discuss the implementation of the affirmative action statement submitted by that commission last April.
Persons shopping at night in downtown East Lansing will also find inflation in one more place — the parking lot. The council voted unanimously to eliminate the 40-cent maximum charge for night parking in city-owned lots. Charges will now be the same at all times of the day or night.

time of the pre-council meeting, where city staff members are given a chance to make reports and answer questions.
Councilman Larry Owen suggested that the meetings be moved eight days ahead while Sharp said she would like the meetings to be held earlier the same day as the council meeting.
The final outcome was eliminating the pre-council meetings completely and moving up the time of the regular meeting to 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of the month.

Grads to take reading exam

LOS ANGELES (AP) — High school graduates must be able to pass a reading proficiency test before being awarded diplomas, the school board has decided.
The Los Angeles Board of Education voted this week to make a reading proficiency test mandatory for graduation beginning with next fall's 10th graders.
The students will be given four chances to pass the test, which is described as a practical measure of a student's ability to read and understand such material as voting directives, driver's tests, job applications and resumes, advertisements, bank account forms, maps, cash register tapes, television guides and income tax forms.

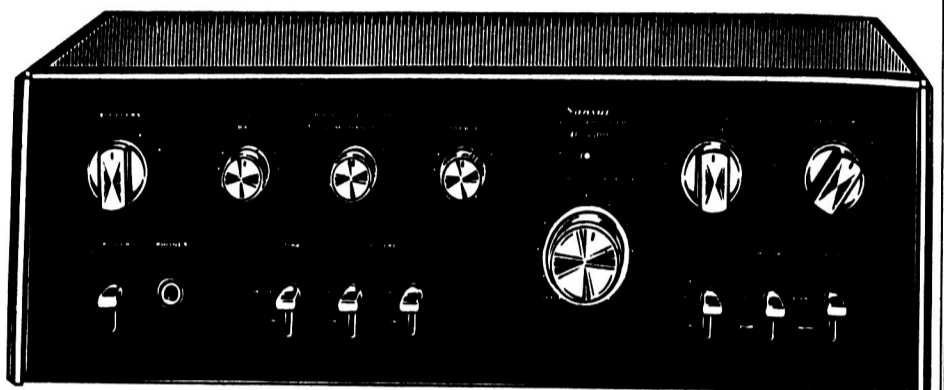
er's tests, job applications and resumes, advertisements, bank account forms, maps, cash register tapes, television guides and income tax forms.
Harry Handler, associate superintendent in charge of instruction, stressed the new test is intended to supplement — not to replace — the district's current academic requirements for graduation.
Handler said students who fail the test will be given remedial reading help. The test material will be changed frequently to prevent students from memorizing the answers, he added.

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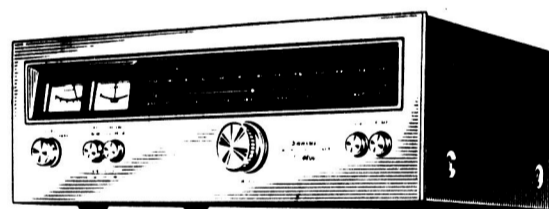
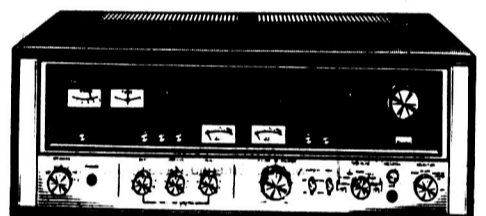
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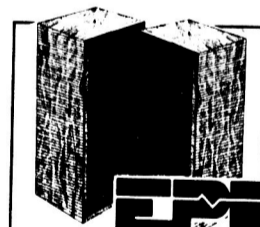


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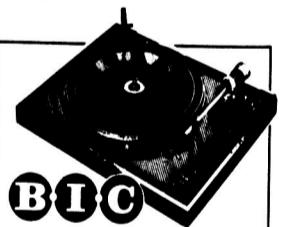


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 - 3 WKZO-TV, Kalamazoo
 - 4 WNUJ-TV, Detroit
 - 5 WNEM-TV, Bay City
 - 6 WJIM-TV, Lansing
 - 7 WKYZ-TV, Detroit
 - 8 WWOY-TV, Grand Rapids
 - 9 CKLW-TV, Windsor
 - 10 WLX-TV, Jackson
 - 12 WJRT-TV, Flint
 - 13 WZZM-TV, Kalamazoo
 - 23 WKAR-TV, East Lansing
 - 25 WEVI-TV, Saginaw
 - 41 WUHQ-TV, Battle Creek
 - 50 WKBD-TV, Detroit
- 5:45 AM
Religious Town
- 6:05
Mr. Dressup
Lucy
Edge Of Night
New Zoo Revue
Not For Women Only
- 6:15
M. Presents
For Today
& Country Almanac
- 6:25
College
Life Long
- 6:30
M. Presents
Semester
& Farm
Show
Edition
6:55
Kerr
7:00
News
Today
Good Morning, America
Rangers
Racer
Of '76
7:05
Cartoons
7:25
In Detroit
Today
Michigan
8:30
Today
8:45
Giant
9:00
Donahue
My Advice
And Restless
Matthews
Mike Douglas
East Lansing
Rogers
Playbreak
9:15
9:23
Religious Message
9:25
Carol Duvall
9:30
Concentration
Partnership Of Eddie's
For Women Only
Money To Japan
LaLanna
10:00
Price Is Right
Celebrity Sweepstakes
Classified Ads
Home Street
Paper Room
Detroit Today
10:30
Wheel Of Fortune
W/Dennis Wholay
- (2) Young And Restless
(3-8) Love Of Life
(4-5-8-10) Hollywood Squares
(7-12-13-41) Happy Days
(23) Carrascolendas
(25) Dinah!
(50) Underdog
- 12:00 NOON
(2-5-6-8-13-25) News (3) Young And Restless
(4-10) High Rollers
(7-12-41) Let's Make A Deal
(9) Bob McLean
(23) Masterpiece Theatre
(50) Bugs Bunny
- 12:20
(6) Almanac
12:30 PM
(2-3-8-25) Search For Tomorrow
(4) News
(5-10) Kase My Advice
(7-12-13-41) All My Children
(8) Mike Douglas
(9) Insight
(50) Lucy
- 1:00
(2) Love Of Life
(3) Accent
(4) To Tell The Truth
(5) High Rollers
(6) Not For Women Only
(7-12-13-41) Ryan's Hope
(9-50) Movies
(10) Sommerset
(23) Say Brother
- 1:30
(2-3-8-25) As The World Turns
(4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives
(7-12-13-41) Rhyme & Reason
(23) Cuadro Cultural
- 2:00
(7-12-13-41) \$10,000 Pyramid
(23) Gettin' Over
- 2:30
(2-3-8-25) Guiding Light
(4-5-8-10) Doctors
(7-12-13-41) The Neighbors
(23) Great Performances
- 3:00
(2-3-8-25) All In The Family
(4-5-8-10) Another World
(7-12-13-41) General Hospital
(9) Take 30
(50) Yogi Bear
- 3:30
(2-3-8-25) Match Game
(7-12-13-41) One Life To Live
(9) Celebrity Cooks
(50) Popeye
- 4:00
(2) Mike Douglas
(3) Tattletales
(4) Sommerset
(5) Movie
(6) Confetti
(7) Edge Of Night
(8) Gilligan
(9) Electric Company
(12-13) Mickey Mouse Club
(14) Enterprise
(23) Mister Rogers
(25) Yogi & Friends
(41) Speed Racer
(50) 3 Stooges
- 4:30
(3) Dinah!
(4) Mod Squad
(6-8-12) Partridge Family
(7) Movie
(9) Andy Griffith
- (10) Mickey Mouse Club
(13) Lucy
(14) Cloop
(23) Sesame Street
(25) Addams Family
(41) Dick Van Dyke
(50) Flintstones
- 5:00 PM
(8-8) Ironside
(9) Jeannie
(10-13) Beverly Hillsbillies
(12) Andy Griffith
(14) Facts & Fun
(25) Lucy
(41) Mod Squad
(50) Gilligan's Island
- 5:30
(2-10) Adam-12
(4-12-13-14) News
(9) Bewitched
(23) Electric Company
(25) Hogan's Heroes
(50) Monkees
- 5:55
(41) News
- 6:00
(2-3-5-6-7-8-10-12-13-25-41) News
(9) Beverly Hillsbillies
(14) Sports & Travel World
(23) Your Future Is Now
(50) Brady Bunch
- 6:30
(3-4-5-6-7-9-10-25) News
(12) Brady Bunch
(13) Adam-12
(23) Gettin' Over
(41) Detectives
(50) Lucy
- 7:00
(2-7-8-14) News
(3) Concentration
(4) Bowling For \$
(5) Ironside
(6) Hogan's Heroes
(10-41-50) Michigan Lottery
(12) Love American Style
(13) Truth Or Consequences
(23) Tele-Revista
(25) FBI
- 7:30
(2) Treasure Hunt
(3-10) Michigan Outdoors
(4) Screen Test
(6) Wild Kingdom
(7) Match Game
(8) Bobby Vinton
(9) Super Series
(12) Hollywood Squares
(13) To Tell The Truth
(14) Good News For Michigan
(23) Evening Edition
(41) Friends Of Man
(50) Hogan's Heroes
- 8:00
(2-3-6-25) Waltons
(4-5-10) Cop & The Kid
(7-13-41) Barney Miller
(8) America: Gone West
(12) Space 1999
(14) Cable Journal
(23) Perspectives In Black
(50) Merv Griffin
- 8:30
(4-5-10) Grady
(7-13-41) On The Rocks
(23) Classic Theatre Preview
(7-12-13-41) Streets Of San Francisco
(14) News
(23) Mister Rogers
(23) Classified Ads
(23) Lowell Thomas
(50) Dinah!
- 9:30
(2-3-8-25) Barnaby Jones
(7-12-13-41) Harry O
(9) Snowmobile Test
(23) Sesame Street

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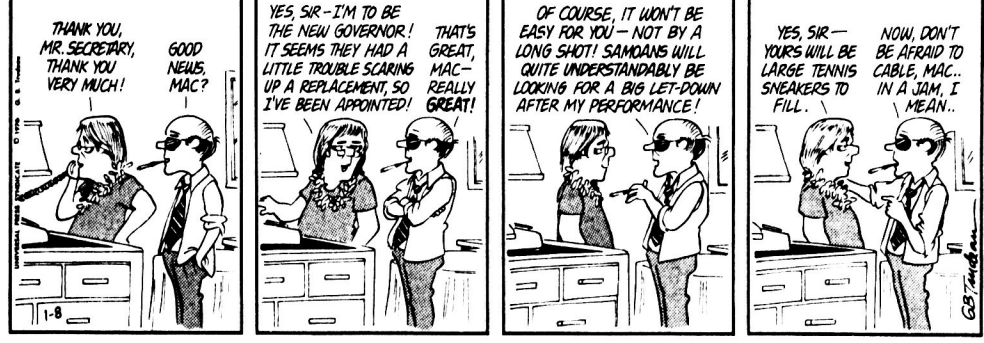


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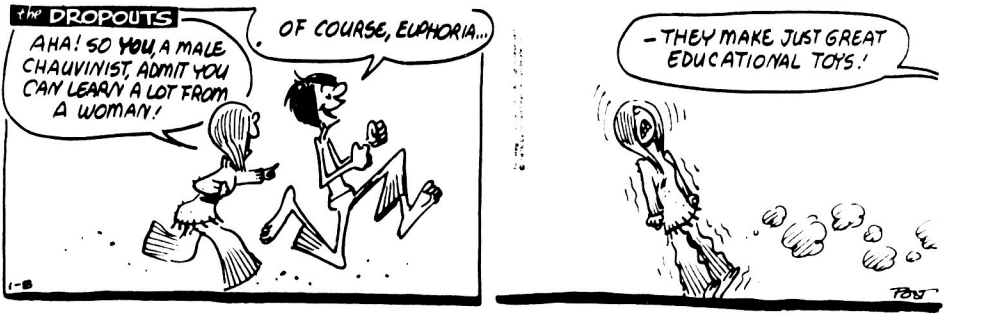
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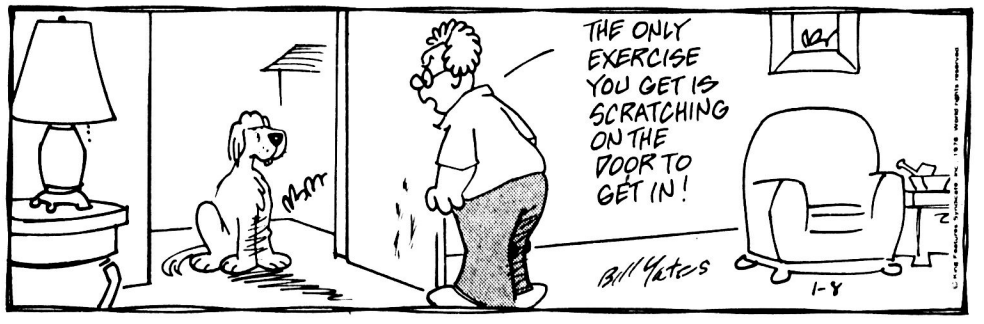
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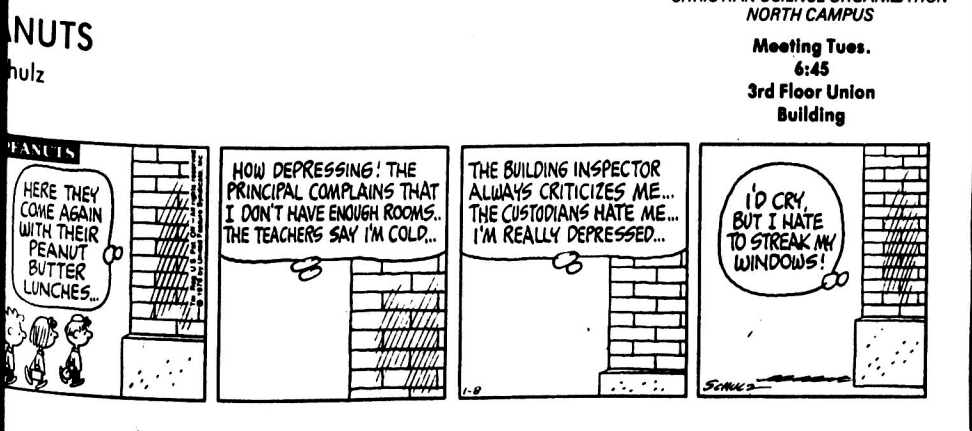
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2. ... 30. ...
3. ... 32. ...
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6. ... 37. ...
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MORE BOOKS ARE ARRIVING DAILY AT THE MSU BOOKSTORE

All Sales are guaranteed
refunds will be given thru Jan 20, 1976

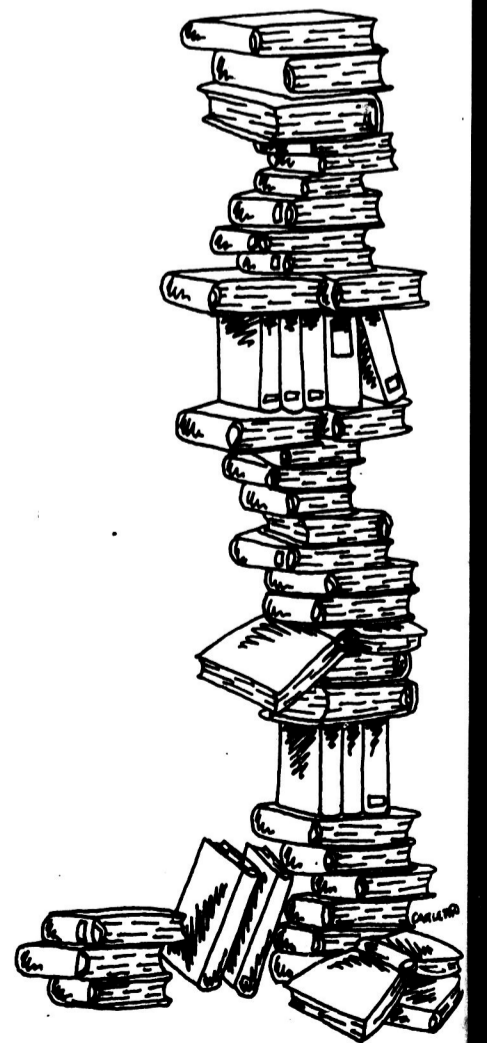
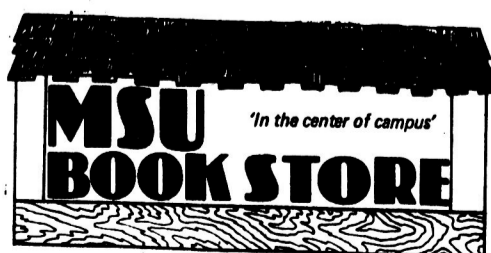
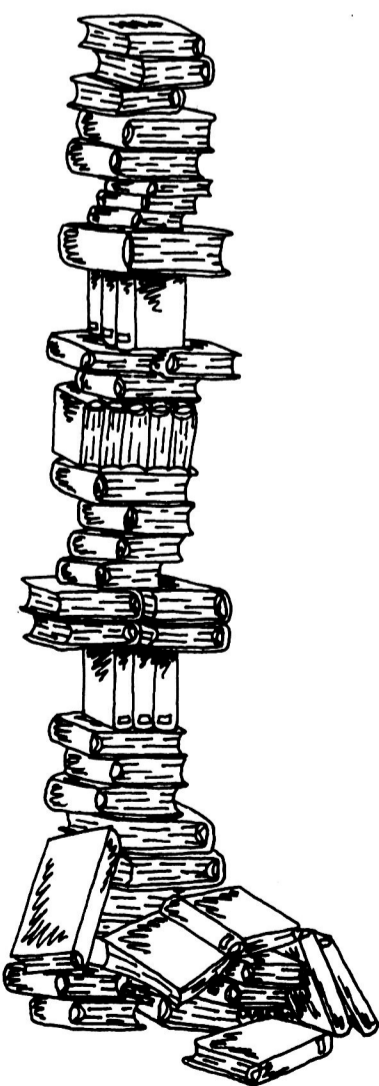


Hours For This Week

THURSDAY	1-8-76	7:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
FRIDAY	1-9-76	7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
SATURDAY	1-10-76	9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Today IS the LAST DAY the Money Man
will be here - from 7:30 to 5:00 p.m.

Sell your old textbooks for cash



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