

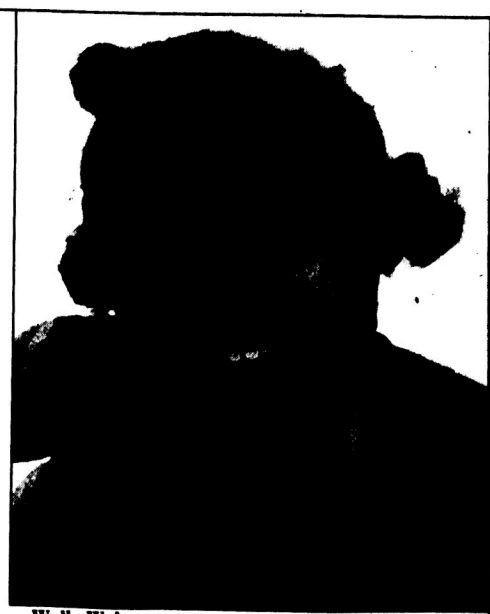


the State News

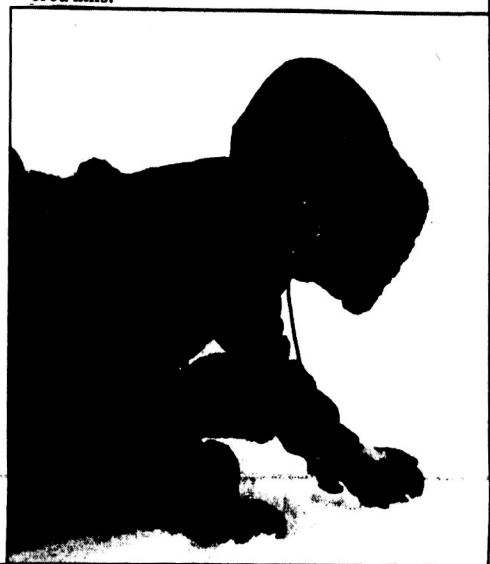
VOLUME 71 NUMBER 40 TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1977 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824



State News/Linda Bray and Laura Lynn Fister



Well, Webster says a coat is an outer garment of some material covering the body from the waist to the shoulders or below, but maybe someone should tell him about kids' coats and snow-covered hills.



MSU woman murdered; shot in Olds hallway; ex-husband suspected

By DEBBIE WOLFE
State News Staff Writer

A female MSU student was shot and fatally wounded in Olds Hall Monday at approximately 2:35 p.m. after allegedly having an argument with her ex-husband, police said.

Sheryl A. Luplow of 607 Virginia was taken to Sparrow Hospital in Lansing with a gunshot wound to the head. After an hour and a half of surgery, she died en route to the intensive care unit at approximately 5:50 p.m.

The MSU Department of Public Safety (DPS) arrived on the scene of the incident within minutes of a reported "explosion" on the first floor of the building.

The prime suspect of the DPS in connection with the murder is Luplow's ex-husband.

The rescue unit of the East Lansing Fire Department administered emergency first aid to the victim on the scene before she was taken to Sparrow Hospital with a gunshot wound to the head.

Police interviewed witnesses who had heard the gunshot in the first floor hallway. One witness at the scene said the victim had been in the hallway 20 minutes prior to the shooting acting "very upset."

It was also learned that the suspect had fled Olds Hall on foot after the incident. Luplow was listed in guarded condition for several hours after the shooting. After an hour and a half of surgery, her condition was listed as critical.

After surgery, a small bullet fragment was taken from the victim, revealing that a small handgun of unknown caliber was used, police said.

Luplow died while en route to the intensive care unit of the hospital.

An autopsy was scheduled to be performed at 8 a.m. today to recover the remaining bullet fragments and officially certify the cause of death.

Steven Luplow, 23, of Saginaw was being sought by police late Monday night on an open charge of murder.

Police, who did not officially release the name of their prime suspect, described the suspect as a white male, approximately 20 years old with brown hair and blue eyes wearing a brown coat, brown cap and beige pants.

According to police the suspect drives a beat up yellow 1972 Chevrolet Camaro.

Sheryl Luplow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stansbury of Saginaw were unavailable for comment.

Her housemates also could not be reached.

Sheryl Luplow was a freshman majoring in psychology. She was also employed by the Psychology Dept. in Olds Hall as a secretary.

OKS PIGEON RIVER SITES

In surprising move, MUCC official urges drill permit approval

By NANCY JARVIS
State News Staff Writer

In a move surprising many environmentalists, the executive director of the Michigan United Conservation Club (MUCC) Monday urged the approval of 10 permits to drill for oil and gas in the Pigeon River Country State Forest.

"The Pigeon River Forest provides recreation, but to deny the permits is to serve a self-interest," Tom Washington, executive director of MUCC, said at a public hearing held by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

The hearing was held in accordance with a consent order signed last June, specifying that before any drill permits could be issued, the specific sites must be reviewed by the director of the DNR, the Michigan Environmental Review Board and the public.

Washington's remarks caused an upsurge of reporters and citizens who followed him to the lobby of the Law Building. Many accused Washington of bowing to oil company interests while ignoring the impacts drilling could have.

"I am an environmentalist," Washington later told the State News. "But there is a difference in attitude here. There is a preservationist attitude and a conservationist attitude."

"We're conservationists," he said. "We've tried to take a realistic approach."

After assessing the 10 applications for drill permits, Washington said his organization believed all impacts had been identified and they would not outweigh the benefits of resource extraction.

"But some people see different things in the forest than we do," he said.

The issue of whether oil drilling should be permitted in the environmentally sensitive forest has been a topic of controversy for over a year now.

The DNR received extensive criticism — including a lawsuit — after signing a consent order last June which allowed limited

drilling in the southern third of the forest. The consent order, signed by the three major lease-holding oil companies, stipulated that only one company would drill and be responsible for any damages. Shell Oil Company was designated as unit manager and recently applied for the 10 drill permits discussed at the hearing.

Others supporting approval of the permits included the Michigan Chamber of Commerce, the Michigan Oil and Gas Association and a Michigan resident who has spent 38 years working around oil fields who said, "If you environmentalists want something to complain about, go hassle the highway department for polluting the roads with salt."

Roger Conner, executive director of the West Michigan Environmental Action Council, said the DNR's timing on the permits "is especially inappropriate since they are working on a comprehensive management plan for the forest right now."

He also said the proposed drill sites are too close to streams and swamps and could pollute the entire watershed.

"They have chosen the most secluded area in the forest," he said.

OMBUDSMAN MANAGES ACADEMIC GRIEVANCES

Official deals with student gripes with broad administrative powers

By SUZIE ROLLINS
State News Staff Writer

University ombudsman is the person who should consult if they are having problems with professors, courses, grades or else pertaining to academics at MSU. He has made them uptight.

One of the ombudsman's duties are listed into Article 8 of the Academic Grievance Report.

Through several University officials, he said that other articles in the report are ambiguous, redundant and confusing. Carolyn Stieber, University ombudsman, said that "Article 8 is very much in line with the rest of the report."

Responsibilities encompass areas such as student complaints to filing with President Clifton R. Wharton receives grievances and assists

academic freedom FOR STUDENTS AT MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

students in obtaining an informal settlement of their problems.

"About 60 per cent of the traffic that flows through this office pertains to academic complaints," Stieber said. "Within those are most often complaints about grades."

She added that a lot of the time when she starts investigating an individual case she

finds that the student has neglected to tell her the "whole story."

"I try to make a careful investigation before I jump into anything because I want to maintain my credibility," Stieber contended.

Under the document, the ombudsman maintains broad investigatory powers and direct and ready access to all University officials from the president down.

"I have access to all records on campus, excluding confidential ones," she said. "I have access to syllabi of all courses, copies of letters and transcripts. On many occasions after I receive these records I can clear certain problems up."

Stieber makes annual reports to the president concerning different problems her

office has heard throughout the year and remedies she has suggested to solve them.

"He certainly reads them (the reports)," she said. "It turned out to be a vehicle to get attention."

In addition to the provisions pertaining to the ombudsman's office, Article 8 also states several general recommendations.

Specifically, it affirms that all applicants accepted for admission, including prospective freshmen, transfer students or graduate students, be given an appropriate orientation statement regarding the rights and responsibilities of students at MSU.

Article 8 also states that the University handbook containing current regulations relating to student rights and responsibilities be made available to every member of the academic community.

Indians claim nearly 1/3 of Maine

Tribes, officials form settlement plan

By MARTHA COLE
BOSTON (AP) — The Justice Department mapped out a plan Monday for settlement of the claims of two tribes to thousands of acres in Maine.

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The department did not speculate on the value of the modified claims to the lands which the Indians said were taken unjustly from them almost two centuries ago.

"I don't expect the amounts to be in the astronomical category," Peter R. Taft, assistant attorney general in charge of the land and natural resources division, told reporters.

As to who would pay the amount reached in any settlement, Taft said the decision is part of the process of negotiating a resolution.

The announcement was cheered by the two tribes in Maine.

"It took a measure of courage for the federal government to face up to the fact that our claims are legally valid," said Gov. John Stevens of the Indian Township Passamaquoddy Reservation.

And Gov. Francis Nicholas of the Pleasant Point Passamaquoddy Reservation, a veteran of the Army's Green Berets, said:

"The action that I have seen has taught me that combat is costly for everyone involved and that fights should be avoided if possible. I'd like to get this over with and get down to the business of managing lands which are rightfully ours."

Gov. Nicholas Sapiel of the Penobscot Nation said the tribes "do not want to put anyone out of their home and while we are not willing to unilaterally give up any of our rights in advance, we do not want to create unnecessary difficulties while our cases are in court."

Gov. James Longley of Maine called the developments a positive step forward for the state because of the modified claims.

However, he and others from Maine said they thought the state had a sound case in saying the Indians' demands had no merit.

He and others also said the problem is a federal one.

Longley, Joseph Brennan, the state attorney general, Sens. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, and William D. Hathaway, D-Maine; and Reps. David F. Emery, R-Maine, and William S. Cohen, R-Maine, met for almost two hours with Justice Department officials.

Longley and Brennan have opposed a negotiated out-of-court settlement of the dispute with the tribes, though both have pressed for congressional action to limit the settlement to monetary damages.

Longley told reporters Monday that "we are prepared to listen" to whatever Carter suggests.

Cohen said there are potential Indian claims in other states, that the problem is not just a Maine one.

"Our position is that it's a federal responsibility," he said.

The two tribes in Maine first filed suit,

with Justice Department representation, seeking \$300 million in damages on grounds that the 12.5 million acres of land was taken from them unjustly in the 18th century.

The tribes said the land was taken in violation of a 1790 law that required land transfers with Indians to have the express approval of Congress.

The Interior Department last month recommended that the government also seek return of the land to the Indians plus \$300 million in back rent and damages.

If negotiations fail, Taft said, the department will pursue the lawsuit for the interior lands.

The congressional delegation from Maine said it will introduce legislation Tuesday to extinguish the Indian's original title to the land. That does not wipe out litigation in court over monetary damages, Emery said.

In a statement issued in Maine, the Indian tribes said that in addition to the reduced claim to 5 million acres, another three million acres could be included after the department completes its review of

(continued on page 10)

tuesday
inside

Big Daddy does it again. Does what? See page 8.
So you think tripling in dormitory rooms is bad? A tad overcrowded? Well, you're not alone. Jump to page 5.

weather

Partly cloudy. High near 30. As Porky Pig would say, that's all, folks!





Israel built nuclear reactor, book says

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel built a nuclear reactor in 1961 capable of producing raw materials for nuclear bombs over stiff American and French opposition, according to a new biography of former Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion released Monday.

The book says former President Dwight D. Eisenhower sent an ultimatum to Ben-Gurion on Jan. 3, 1961, demanding that American experts be permitted to inspect the top-secret research reactor

near Dimona in the Negev Desert.

At first, Ben-Gurion reportedly refused to reply. But he finally permitted American inspectors to visit Dimona later in the year.

"Ben-Gurion: A Political Biography," by political scientists Michael Bar-Zohar, was released in Hebrew by Am Oved Publishing House. Bar-Zohar worked closely with Ben-Gurion and after the Israeli leader's death in 1973 gained access to his diaries and personal papers.

China fighting overpopulation

TOKYO (AP) — China, the world's most populous nation, says it is successfully limiting growth by following the birth control advice of the late Mao Tse-tung and not his disgraced widow.

Neighboring India, the second most populous nation, meanwhile is abandoning a sterilization program under political pressures.

The Chinese rate of population growth

"has gone down year by year since 1965 because of the promotion of birth control," Hsinhua, the official Chinese news agency, said over the weekend.

It said annual growth rates of 2.5 per cent in Hebei and Kiangsu provinces in 1965 had dropped to around one per cent, while the populous cities of Shanghai and Peking showed rates below 0.6 per cent.

Sarkis seeks guarantee against invasion

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Right-wing Christians and Palestinian guerrillas fought savage battles to control south Lebanon Monday as President Elias Sarkis' government again sought U.S. guarantees against any Israeli invasion.

Foreign Minister Fuad Butros also formally asked the United States whether it would support a request to station U.S. peacekeeping forces along Lebanon's border with Israel, government sources

reported.

They said Butros put forward the query in a 75-minute conference with American Ambassador Richard Parker that would be followed by similar requests to the Soviet Union, France and Britain.

"We have not resolved whether to seek U.N. peacekeeping forces to police the border or man a buffer zone with Israel," Butros told reporters, "but the move is in the cards."



Administration declines to send witness

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter Administration declined an invitation Monday to send witnesses before the Senate Armed Services Committee to add support for the nomination of Paul C. Warnke to be chief U.S. disarmament negotiator.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., who spoke

with White House officials, said the administration takes the position that Warnke, who testified for two days last week, "is his own best witness."

Hart said the administration officials noted that the Foreign Relations Committee, not Armed Services, is the panel with specific jurisdiction over the nomination.

Coast Guard readies to enforce limit

In ships and planes, the Coast Guard is taking up positions over vast stretches of sea to enforce the 200-mile U.S. fishing limit that takes effect today. Its first mission includes stopping for two months all foreign fishing off the Pacific Northwest except for tuna.

It must also limit foreign fishermen in the North Atlantic to only hake and squid, for the time being, and halt all foreign fishing in the Gulf of Mexico where no

countries have applied for licenses.

In all, 2 million more square miles of ocean come under Coast Guard purview — multiplying by nearly five the 540,000-square-mile area of ocean, inlets, rivers and lakes in which it enforced fishing regulations under the old 12-mile limit.

The new limit does not affect navigation, which is still governed by a three-mile limit.

Number of impoverished children drops

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of school children below the poverty level dropped by 569,000 across the nation in the first half of the decade, but the South accounted for more than that total and the number actually rose in other areas. The Census Bureau said 7.13 million children of school age lived in 1975 in households with incomes below the federal poverty level of \$5,500 for a

nonfarm family of four.

That was a drop of about 569,000, or 7.4 per cent, from 1970.

In the South, the number living in poverty was 3.1 million in 1975, a drop of about 718,000 from five years earlier. But the percentage of the region's school children living in poverty, at 19.6 per cent, was still above the national rate of 14.5 per cent.



Company to pay pollution damages

LANSING (UPI) — Settlements have been reached in two major environmental actions involving a long-term industrial polluter and a chemical storage warehouse described as an environmental powder keg.

Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley said Monday the Hooker Chemical Co. of Montague has agreed to pay \$100,000 in damages

— far less than Kelley originally demanded — for discharging toxic chemicals into White Lake north of Muskegon.

Meanwhile, Kelley announced that four firms and the University of Michigan have agreed to clean up or pay for the removal of hazardous chemicals stored in a Pontiac warehouse belonging to a defunct liquid waste disposal firm.

DNR completes deer study

LANSING (UPI) — The State Department of Natural Resources has completed a study which indicates that for every deer killed legally in Michigan, another is killed illegally.

And, the study found, it appears that only about one-half of one per cent of all illegal deer hunters are apprehended. The DNR came up with those startling

figures by sending out undercover personnel last fall in an elaborate and controversial secret research project to determine the extent of the illegal deer kill in Michigan.

Ten men were sent out by the DNR in five two-man teams to hunt deer illegally as part of a research project based on similar studies in Maine and Idaho.

Cold blamed for trade deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — A record monthly trade deficit and the biggest drop in the nation's economic indicators index since the 1974-75 recession were blamed by the government Monday on the severe January weather.

Because of plant shutdowns and transportation snarls, exports of goods declined 7.8 per cent during the month to give the nation a deficit in its foreign

trade of nearly \$1.7 billion. The indicators index that is supposed to foreshadow future economic trends was off 1.2 per cent in January, the biggest decline since a 3 per cent drop in January of 1975 during the depths of the recession.

The Commerce Department said the weather was a major contributor to both adverse economic reports. It said it "had a pronounced impact in di-

minishing the volume of goods moving out of the country."

Job layoffs were up, and the average number of hours worked in a week was down.

But the government still is confident that the economy is improving and predicts that most of the economic ground that is lost during the winter will be made up during the remainder of the year.

The drop in exports was

across the board, with food down \$144 million and machinery and transportation equipment dropping \$615 million.

While total exports were dropping to \$9.6 billion during the month, imports rose by 2.3 per cent to nearly \$11.3 billion.

Even before the weather took its toll on trade activity, the nation was running substantial deficits in its trade accounts. It had a \$610 million deficit in December and a total deficit during 1976 of nearly \$5.9 billion. The previous record monthly deficit of just over \$1 billion was set in November of last year.

The Commerce Department said the decline in its composite index of leading indicators was the first in four months and it offset completely a 1.2 per cent increase in the index in December.

Economists say it takes at

least three months for the index to establish a trend in one direction, so a one-month decline isn't viewed with alarm. The agency didn't blame all the decline on the weather, it said. "The severity of the January weather undoubtedly had an impact on the magnitude of the nation's economy," including business activity and manufacturing output.

Nine of the 12 components of the index were off in January, including job layoffs, up to per 100 workers from 1.1 in December, and the average workweek, down to 39.7 hours in January from 40 hours in December.

Also off in January were sales deliveries, changes in other liquid assets, building permits, changes in new prices, stock prices, the new supply and new orders goods.

Carter attempts to ally governors in decisions

WASHINGTON (AP) — A contingent of the nation's governors met with President Jimmy Carter on Monday and came away saying they are "very pleased thus far" with Carter's efforts to bring them into important decisions.

Meanwhile, Carter's top political aide said after a session with the Democratic governors that the White House hopes to bring the governors in as allies to help fight for his governmental reorganization plans.

Governors attending the annual winter meeting of the National Governors Conference spent two-and-a-half hours huddled in the White House with Carter.

"We did not try to decide policy," said Gov. Ruben Askew of Florida, chairperson of the governors, "but rather to determine the range of interest on which effective action is dependent on close federal-state relationships."

"We discussed the need of cooperating to deal with our economic problems, to overcome our energy shortages, to deal with the cold and drought and to make government work more effectively and economically at all levels," Askew said.

In a briefing to reporters following the meeting, Askew said the governors heard from each of the Cabinet members and got presentations from Carter's chief energy adviser, James R. Schlesinger, and got a report on budget decisions from budget director Bert Lance.

Beyond that, Askew said, the group did not belabor specific issues but tried instead "to establish dialog between the governors and the President and the Cabinet."

Askew said there was no doubt that the governors were encouraged "by the very fact that we had the meeting," and he said the new Carter White House has been responsive to the governors, including prompt answer to telephone calls.

"What he is saying he is going to do he is already doing," Askew said, "and we are extremely pleased."

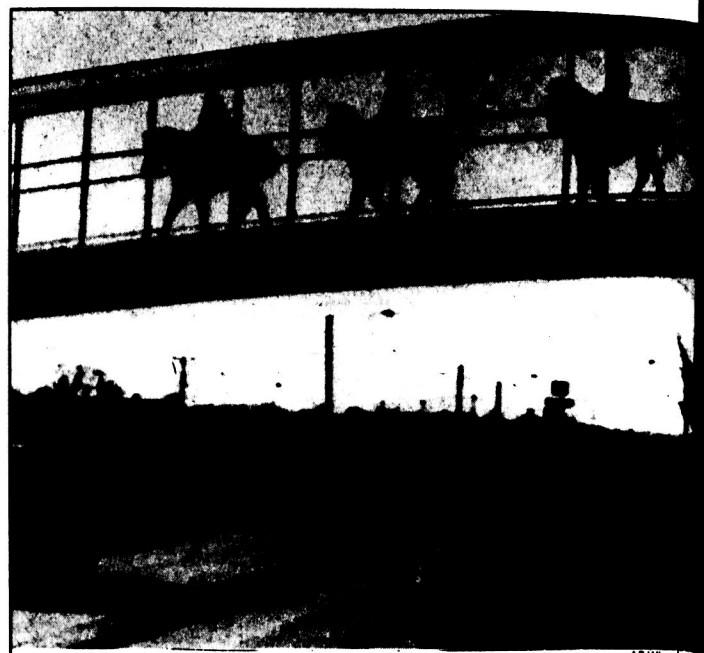
Asked if having a former governor as President will give the governors more clout, Askew replied: "I don't know that I would describe it as clout, but certainly I would describe it as input at a time when it's meaningful at the beginning process."

White House aide Hamilton Jordan spoke to the Democratic caucus at the meeting of the governors conference. He told the governors they have "a friend in the White House."

"I think one of the most important things we can do is get governors involved in reorganization of the federal government," Jordan said in an interview later, "because the focus of reorganization is going to be delivery of services."

Jordan said state governments would benefit from a more efficient organization of the federal government be-

cause when it comes to delivering the benefits of federal programs "often times the units of service and the mechanisms are the state governments."



Head 'em off at the pass — or was that overpass? Perhaps a common sight for Dubuque, Iowa motorists, surely this structure's engineers never had horses in mind for this design.

India espionage network unearthed, agency says

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India's national news agency reported Monday that the government's intelligence bureau had unearthed an espionage network in the country.

The brief dispatch carried by the Samachar news agency with government authorization marked the first public response from the government to reports in the local press that some senior civil servants had been arrested for passing on economic intelligence to some foreigners.

Neither the Samachar dispatch, which quoted official circles as its source, nor the earlier press-reports identified which country or countries might have been linked to the espionage network.

But a spokesperson for the new opposition Janata (peoples) party said in a statement Sunday evening that he had learned that the personal assistant to Foreign Minister Y.B. Chavan had been arrested by the Central Intelligence Bureau "for passing sensitive information to a superpower."

A senior U.S. Embassy diplomat said he had "no information" about the story and declined further comment.

Vance urges proposal to ban American boycott compliance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance Monday urged strong legislation to ban American firms from taking part in the Arab boycott of Israel but warned that two bills now before Congress might hurt Middle East peace efforts.

The secretary was testifying before a Senate banking subcommittee considering separate measures proposed by Sen. William J. Proxmire, D-Wis., and by Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill.

Vance said both measures, while proper in motive, might be seen as infringing on any sovereign nation's right to conduct its own business.

He said both measures should be changed to reflect the position that the United States is only dealing with the secondary boycott aspects of the situation. By that, he meant those aspects in which a foreign nation tries to force American firms to engage in any specific business.

In a prepared statement for a Senate banking subcommittee, Vance said "We deplore discrimi-

nation on the basis of race, religion and national origin."

At stake is an Arab boycott which restricts American firms doing business in the Middle East not to trade with Israel.

Vance told the subcommittee that while the Carter Administration is aware of the economic importance of the Arab nations, "We believe carefully directed legislation combined with diplomatic action can protect our interests."

The secretary laid out a seven-point program for Congress to consider.

First, he said, legislation "should outlaw" any foreign boycott based on race or national origin.

Next, American firms should be protected from refusing to deal with any foreign country or any other U.S. firm in relation to the boycott.

Vance also called for "clear and related guidelines on how to conduct trade in

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DELAY SHORTER THAN EXPECTED

MSU to get funds in May

By SEAN HICKEY
State News Staff Writer

Treasury officials announced Monday that the February college aid payments to other Michigan universities will only be delayed until May 16 instead of late July, as earlier predicted.

Deputy Treasurer Carroll Newton said Monday that an improving economic situation will allow the state to release the withheld payments to colleges and universities by May 16, much earlier than originally expected.

State officials announced that the \$4 1/2 million college aid payment due to MSU Feb. 15 would be withheld until late July. University administrators became concerned over the delay because it would create a loss of \$130,000 in investment revenues. The University immediately puts the \$4 1/2 million payments, which come twice a year, into short-term investments to generate revenues through the interest.

"We'll have the chance to use the payment earlier to interest," Jack Breslin, executive vice president, commented.

The fiscal year 1976-77, MSU expected to generate \$900,000 in investment revenues. The \$4 1/2 million payment coming two months earlier, that figure could increase. The state has had a very severe cash flow problem recently and if the payments are stepped up, it looks good to me," Breslin said.

MSU experienced similar cuts last fall, but they were incurred for a few weeks instead of several months. The delayed payments are a result of a cash shortage in the state treasury, but Newton said the situation is improving.

"We are taking care of the situation by going a little bit deeper into the red. By paying the balance of funds we will be \$380 million in debt. That is a little bit deeper than expected," Newton said.

The cash is now becoming available because payments coming out of the department of social services have not gone out as quickly as expected. According to Carroll, \$20 million worth of social service payments has not been paid yet and the state made \$10 million over the income it expected in January.

"Rather than having the money laying around we are stepping up our late payments," Newton said.

"February was a heavy expenditure month and everything should be back to normal by April," he said.

The announced step-up in the delayed payments is also a relief to local school districts and governments which had their February payments withheld. Delayed payments to local school districts totaling \$106 million will be made next week and \$28.1 million in income tax sharing revenues to local governments will be made March 15. Both had expected the delay to last until late July.



State News/Laura Lynn Fessler

the second front page

Tuesday, March 1, 1977

Lab experience available

By MICHAEL MACKSOOD
State News Staff Writer

to improve students' chances in competition for positions in graduate

school and jobs, the Zoology Department is putting together a series of lab courses to give students "hands-on" training with research quality instruments.

James H. Asher, associate professor of zoology, said students taking Zoology 405, 406 and 407 will learn to use equipment that is normally not available to undergradu-

ates.

The Zoology Department received \$60,000 from University funds to purchase research quality pH-meters, centrifuges and an assortment of other elaborate research equipment.

The department is currently trying to get another \$60,000 from the National Science Foundation to expand the lab.

Neal R. Band, professor of zoology, said students completing the series of courses will be able to compete more effectively for jobs and places in graduate school.

"There are a lot of industries that have jobs for biologists but they want the people to have experience," Band said. "The goal of these lab courses is to give students experience in wet lab techniques."

"The idea of the course is to plan out exercises that will give the students hands-on experience with various techniques such as ultra-centrifugation, regular centrifugation and isolating protein," Asher said.

Asher said the new lab is run much differently from most undergraduate teaching labs.

"There are keys available to the students and they can come in any time to use the lab," Asher said.

James W. Butcher, chairperson of the Zoology Department, said the department feels by making familiarity with modern equipment and methods an integral part of the students' experience "we are opening up new employment opportunities in a variety of situations where these marketable skills command graduates to employers who need such services."

He said in zoology there is a poor ratio of faculty to students which results in large lectures and does not give student "hands-on" and small-group learning opportunities. "Our faculty has been concerned about this for some time," Butcher said.

This term the 406 course was taught on a trial basis and spring term, 405 will be offered. Next fall term the total sequence will begin.

"We hope the University seed money will help us get money from other places to expand the lab," Band said.

Michigan education department innovative in instructional media

By PATRICIA LACROIX
State News Staff Writer

Michigan is playing pace-setter in instructional media, Charles Ruffing of the Department of Education said the state has not "even been yet."

In the Lenawee County area, an experimental bidirectional cable television network has been established which interconnects Adrian College, Seina Heights College, all Adrian grade schools and other area institutions.

Bidirectional means messages and images may be transmitted both to and from the sender and receiver. Ruffing said the Adrian network is the only system of its kind in the world.

"We told them (the people using the system in Lenawee County) to do whatever they felt would work with the system," Ruffing said. "Some of the things they try are complete failures, but some are really working well."

He said one of the next steps was to compile a guidebook to advise future users of the system about which programs were successful and which failed.

One of the special advantages of a highly developed cable television system as seen by Ruffing is that one teacher, especially selected for his capabilities, would be able to instruct a large number of students in any number of geographically separated classrooms.

"This will tend to equalize education and get the best teachers for the students," Ruffing said.

Ruffing said it was important to realize that cable television should only be used as a

supplementary learning tool, not as a replacement for the teacher.

"That warm body in front of the classroom is very important to students," Ruffing said. "These devices should only be used as supplementary learning tools."

Another new program being tested by the department of education involving cable television is the use of the subcarrier authorization (SCA) band of the FM radio spectrum. Ruffing explained that while most current cable instructional programs involve movement of the person speaking, this is not always necessary.

Ruffing said instructional television usually consists of depicting one person talking on the screen. He added he felt movement was not necessary in instructional television in the classroom.

Since slow-scan television, as is being experimented with by the department of education, transmits video and audio but no movement, Ruffing said he felt slow-scan television provided for "greater economy."

Since slow-scan television only requires one artist or photographer, there is no need for the 10 to 15 people usually required for the normal cable television production, Ruffing said.

One other program being tested by the department of education is the electronic mail delivery system.

Under this system, Ruffing said that instead of the secretary at the school superintendent's office mailing out individual letters to each school in the district, a process which may take from several days to several weeks, information can be transmitted electronically at a rate of 1,000 characters per minute, or about 300 words.

Black 'U'

ces in meet

Black MSU, E. Jacqueline Davis, away from the First Annual Miss State of Michigan College Pageant tonight at Western Michigan University.

Eight finalists in the pageant, representing various schools throughout the state, were crowned Miss Black State Pageant. The second-place runner-up went to Nossoma Williams of the University of Detroit.

Contestants were judged on mental poise and poise, along with their ability to perform in the arts. Davis chose a religious song for her theme, "You're the Best Thing That Ever Happened to Me." Walters presented a speech to the audience and acted out a soliloquy from "Miss Lulu B. Langston."

The WMU sponsors of the Black State of Michigan College Pageant was created to bestow a line of communication between the colleges and universities of the state.

A little tired from an active day, said she was pleased with her performance and the outcome of the pageant.

Majoring in music therapy and psychology, Davis is the director of MSU's Black State Choir. She has held the title of Miss Black MSU since November of last year. She is not yet certain of the duties of the pageant, but said she hopes to address on black youth the importance of education.



State News/Scott Bellinger

With the newest snow it was harder for this campus resident to find a good meal today, that is until a thoughtful MSU woman stopped to share her bag of popcorn.

Co-op teaches responsibilities of home owning

By PAUL NOVOSELECK
State News Staff Writer

Learning the responsibilities of home ownership is a job most students would care to postpone until after graduation, but for the 33 women of the Ulrey House Cooperative, the time to learn is now — and they like it.

As members of East Lansing's only all-female co-op, the women are required to work four hours a week and undertake one maintenance project per term in exchange for a low rent of \$290 per term.

"It's a learning experience that teaches responsibility," said Anne Hendrix, an Ulrey member. "It's a good transition after dorm or apartment living."

Ulrey is a member of the Student Housing Corporation (SHC), a nonprofit community land trust holding corporation funded and operated by students. It owns nine houses and rents two more near the MSU campus and all 200 residents in the houses are members of the corporation.

Living in all-female surroundings does not seem to affect their social life, some members have said.

"We hang out with the other co-ops anyway," Hendrix said, "and Beal co-op is right next door." Beal is the all-men's SHC co-op, which, along with Ulrey House, are the only University approved co-ops.

Though the women stress cooperation between the residents in observing a studious atmosphere, they also emphasize that there are no rules or regulations concerning late hours.

"It's not a nunnery by any means," Hendrix said. "There are no time or sex limits. We used to have warnings such as yelling 'there's a man on the floor!,' but that's not the case now. But, then again, it's not like a sorority or any other co-op either."

"It has its own personality." The women said their biggest challenge is adjusting to what some consider male roles in maintaining and operating property.

"Doing maintenance work teaches the women responsibility," said Dana Kulman, spokesperson for Ulrey. "I really feel proud when we accomplish something."

Kulman said that living in the co-op has extra benefits that residence halls and apartments cannot give.

"Dorms almost breed immaturity because everything's done for you," she said. "Yet it still gives the advantage of having a microcosm of people and attitudes."

The resident signs a contract for only one term (which is renewable) and pays a \$35 SHC deposit. The \$35 goes to a development fund, and \$15 is returned when the resident leaves.

Since the rental agreement is only on a term-to-term basis, there is much flexibility for the resident concerning his moving options. While most apartment leases are for nine or 12 months, Ulrey contracts give those unhappy with co-op living a chance to leave, making evictions unnecessary.

"The only member evicted was for nonpayment of rent," Kulman said. "As long as you keep your end of the bargain and do your share, there are no problems."

The bitter winter has taken a monetary toll on Ulrey's heating bills, however, said Treasurer Julie Arney. From last year's monthly average of just over \$200, this year's heating bill has exceeded \$300. There was an attempt to insulate the house better, but it has not been enough to counteract the inclement weather, she said.

The women said the benefits of cooperative living are the equal sharing of expenses and the political nonpartisanship of the members.

Ulrey is currently recruiting new members for the upcoming term, as are all co-ops in the SHC.

COGS REP REPORTS POLICY CHANGE

Group to receive recognition

By SUZIE ROLLINS
State News Staff Writer

The Student Liaison Group to the MSU Board of Trustees will finally receive official recognition when it presents input to board members during monthly trustee meetings, a Council of Graduate Students (COGS) representative said.

An informal discussion between members of the liaison group and two trustees occurred after the trustees' public briefing session last Thursday night.

Trustee John Bruff, D-Mount Clemens, and Trustee Patricia Carrigan, D-Farmington Hills, addressed themselves specifically to the problems the students experienced by not receiving information items prior to monthly trustee meetings.

"From now on we will be getting agendas, enclosures and all the information items. We will have the same materials as the board," COGS representative Don Batkins said. "Now we will be able to be up on things and give advice."

The Student Liaison Group is comprised of four student representatives and two alternates. Three representatives are from Student Council, COGS and ASMSU. The fourth seat rotates between the remaining campus governing groups. Alternates are representatives from Student Council and COGS.

The group supplies the board with input concerning student interests, but has been troubled recently by the fact that it has not been receiving official recognition.

Bruff said the function of the Liaison Group is important and that he is satisfied with the momentum it offers.

"It (Liaison Group) is important in the sense that there is a desire by some students to have regular ongoing activities to communicate with the board," he added. "On the part of the board, I think there is an important need to have input from students."

Carrigan agreed, stating that making important decisions that affect students without student input is unwise.

One unresolved question concerns the seating arrangements at trustee meetings. The Student Liaison Group has requested seating at the same table as the board members. The controversy stems from the anticipated problem that if students are allowed to sit at the trustees' table, then faculty members will want to, also.

"It's up in the air whether or not we're going to sit at the table," Batkins said. "The drift I got is that the president said if you let students sit there, you'll have to let faculty sit there, too."

Carrigan added that she doesn't foresee

any objection to allowing certain faculty members to sit at the table if it is agreed to let the students sit there.

"I'd like to sit at the table, but if we can get official recognition, that is three-quarters of the battle," Batkins said.

Debate tonight on punishment

The advisory staff of Shaw Hall will present a debate on capital punishment tonight from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Shaw Hall lower lounge.

State Rep. Kirby Holmes, R-Utica, and Doll Brown, executive secretary for the Michigan State Police, will discuss why capital punishment should be put back into effect. Holmes is leading a petition drive to get the issue on the ballot for the next state elections.

Zolton Ferency, MSU professor of criminal justice, and Eugene Wanger, a Lansing attorney, will speak against capital punishment. The discussion will be moderated by Circuit Court Judge Ray Hotchkiss. There is no charge and the public is welcome to attend.

Wharton must abandon Brazil Project

Amid the controversy over MSU's participation in the Brazil Project it is most difficult to understand why the administration and board of trustees persist in their involvement. On Friday MSU accepted an additional \$6.1 million from the Brazilian government to continue its participation in the project.

With the Brazilian government systematically abusing the masses of its country it is inhumane that this University would continue to work with it. When the project was begun in 1974, the University accepted \$1.5 million from the Brazilian government — funds that originated from the Agency for International Development (AID). AID has been linked with the CIA and there is at least a distinct possibility that MSU is being used as a tool for the CIA through the Brazil Project.

President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. should pay strict attention to what he allows MSU to be involved in and alter his priorities to place a greater value on human rights rather than reaping the profits made through the project.

It makes one wonder if economic gains are the primary concern of Wharton and the trustees, or whether the rights of the Brazilian citizenry matter.

Apparently, the administration and trustees care little about the views of faculty and students who have expressed strong dissatisfaction with the University's participation.

Similar projects are conducted in Ethiopia, Indonesia, Iran, Nepal, Somalia and South Korea that

are also funded by AID. Presumably, the most recent funds Brazil gave the University are also from AID.

It is understandable that money is needed to improve a university. It is also perceivable that research helps to better an educational system. But is it conceivable to allow the rights of humans to be violated by a fascist regime?

With all the controversy surrounding the CIA-linked Brazil Project it would seem logical — and ethical — that withdrawal should be an immediate goal.

If Wharton wishes to continue working in Brazil he must be ready to accept any consequences which may occur. Involvement with such governments lessens the reputation of the University while

lending credence to the regimes.

The continual fight for the preservation of human rights worldwide is most certainly weakened by MSU's cooperation with Brazil. The acceptance of another \$6.1 million only heightens the outrage of students and faculty who justly demand that the Brazil Project be halted. The call must be answered.

Policy revisions inadequate

The MSU Board of Trustees had enough sense to amend the revisions to the antidiscrimination policy Friday but, unfortunately, it did not have enough sense to carry the amendments far enough.

An amendment was added to include age, political preference and sexual orientation to the list of areas protected from discrimination in hiring. Formerly, only "race, creed, ethnic origin and sex" were included.

But the revisions still leave out physical and mental handicappers despite two state laws which mandate that employers must include handicappers in their discrimination policies.

Robert Perrin, vice president for University and federal affairs, and Sallie Bright, executive secretary for the Anti-Discrimination Judicial Board, both said the state regulations were too recent to be put into practice.

We cannot think of a more opportune time to put the state regulations into effect than when a

related policy is being revised. Just how soon is too soon to begin practicing the law?

Bright's focus for the necessity of the revisions was based on how much time and money would be saved. Antidiscrimination policy revisions must be questioned if they are based on how much money the University will save.

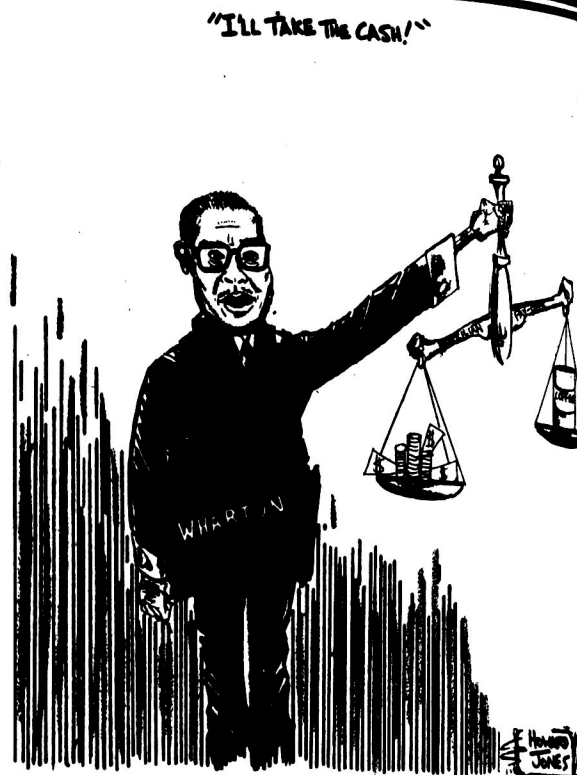
The main concern of such revisions should be how much injustice people will be spared as a result of the revisions.

Three of the trustees registered protests and abstained from voting because they disagreed with the policy and the revisions. If other members of the board had been as concerned with justice, the University would not now be stuck with a deficient policy.

C. Patric "Lash" Larowe requested that the board postpone accepting the new antidiscrimination policy revisions because they threatened to weaken the existing policy further.

Larowe's request should have been honored, at least until the board had time to study all the criticisms of the controversial revisions.

After all, antidiscrimination policies are too serious a matter to change without a thorough study just to save time and money.



The State News

Tuesday, March 1, 1977

Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.

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letters

Illogical

In a letter to the editor of the State News on Friday, Prof. Harold Hart takes exception to the statement by the Select Committee that "coaches' salaries are derived from athletic revenue rather than tax dollars." The committee's statement, whether Hart likes it or not, is accurate — undeniably accurate.

But what is remarkable about Hart's criticism is the tortured logic upon which it rests. Using the statement on salaries as a point of departure, Hart accuses the committee of perpetuating the myth that the intercollegiate athletic program "really doesn't cost us anything because it pays for itself," and of distorting the truth by

claiming that "the coaches cost us nothing and the rest of us (faculty and staff) are burdens of the Michigan taxpayer."

One needs a corkscrew mind to follow the brand of reasoning by which Hart concocts from our statement such a compound of ridiculous generalizations. I can only paraphrase for his benefit what Abraham Lincoln once said, disgustedly, to Stephen A. Douglas: with that kind of logic one can prove that a horse chestnut is the same thing as a chestnut horse.

Frederick D. Williams
Member, MSU Select Committee

JMC loss

I would like to submit, for State News' readers, some comments regarding JMC found in recent MSU publications. In a memo from Dorothy Arata's office describing the "history" of JMC: "A possible new mission was discussed by the dean with the entire JMC faculty and members of student governance at a conference held on 12-15 September 1976. As a result of this discussion, a memo sent to the provost and

signed by JMC faculty enthusiastically endorsed the possibility that Justin Morrill become an academic administrative unit within the lifelong education structure of the University."

It is a rather biased "history," Ms. Arata, that does not include the student reaction at this meeting.

In the MSU News-Bulletin, Feb. 18, Acting Dean Barbara Ward is quoted: "It was a combination of responding to low productivity, high costs and the genuine interests of this faculty."

Did you consider genuine student interests in your response, Ms. Ward? It doesn't appear so from your comment.

When the administration and faculty side together to railroad their own interests past students, the students are run over. When administration, faculty and students all battle each other, the students still generally lose — but at least they have a chance. Academic Council will debate the issue Tuesday in the International Center at 3:15 p.m.

Jan M. Kaczowska
A-416 Butterfield Hall

India: collapse of democracy

WASHINGTON — The collapse of the world's largest democracy came with breathtaking abruptness. Overnight, Indira Gandhi transformed India into a police state. Some 600 million Indians awoke to find themselves under martial law, their lives suddenly regulated by a dictator they came to call the "Iron Lady."

Her regime jailed opposition leaders, brutally tortured political prisoners and intimidated the populace. But beneath the surface, according to secret intelligence reports, the country is in turmoil.



JACK ANDERSON
and LES WHITTEN

Nervously, Indira Gandhi has now consented to an election campaign. Some of her closest aides responded by quitting the government and denouncing her police-state rule. They are attracting more enthusiastic crowds than the prime minister herself.

The Indian subcontinent is a tragic piece of earth abused by man and nature. It has been bedeviled by crop failures, devastated by plagues and oppressed by greedy rulers. For centuries, Hindus and Moslems have fought over the land. Then a succession of British viceroys siphoned off the wealth of India.

Yet out of the catastrophes and calamities, the Indians fashioned a proud, virile democracy. In 1971, we came to its defense when former President Richard Nixon secretly sided against India in the India-Pakistan war. Grateful Indians, according to press reports, staged "Jack Anderson rallies" in Bombay, Calcutta and New Delhi.

Many Indian leaders have appealed to us, therefore, to expose Indira Gandhi's totalitarian tactics. Our reporter Michael Viner visited Indian cities and learned how the middle classes have been harassed by the secret police. And in Washington, our reporter Wendy Kramer spent days listening to the sad tales of Dr. Subramanian Swamy, a leader of the largest officially recognized opposition party in India, the Jana Sangh.

Viner found Indians cringing in their homes from a new and heinous secret police organization. Its agents stalk the cities and countryside looking for "undue wealth," reports Viner.

If a middle-income woman wears a pair of beautiful earrings, a secret informer may report her to the police, who will confiscate the earrings and slap her with a stiff fine. Citizens no longer wear expensive jewelry outside the house. Viner also found beautiful homes nearly hidden by shoddy, unkempt exteriors to avoid arousing government harassment.

He was actually visiting one middle-class family when the young son rushed into the living room and told his parents the phone was dead. A minute later, there was a knock on the door. It was a team of Indian tax agents, who proceeded to take the house apart piece by piece. They even tore loose the joints of picture frames and broke the heels of shoes.

One Indian government official, unaware that Viner was working undercover for us, played tapes of people's international phone calls. He explained with a laugh that the government keeps tapes of every overseas phone call at least 30 days for inspection.

Dr. Swamy's stories, based on his personal experiences and information smuggled past the censors, are even more chilling. Dr. Swamy appeared at our office after fleeing India, where he had been served with an arrest warrant. "This is the beginning of the end of the Gandhi regime," he told us.

The opposition leader described a country gripped by worker strikes and official violence. In Bombay, 17 of 21 textile factories went on strike in October. Some of the fiercest fighting has broken out at the government-run Indian Telephone Industry.

Dr. Swamy brought us documents,

compiled by the underground in India which describe widespread arrests, torture against Gandhi's opponents over the last 18 months. Last April, people were arrested in the state of Kerala for "satyagraha," a form of nonviolent protest. They were brought into groups of 30 and packed in cells with only enough space for five.

All were subjected to beatings of spine and genitals. The documents report that the people were forced to lie naked outside in the sun for days without water. When they asked for water, they were told to drink their own urine.

In India's second-largest state, Maharashtra Pradesh, a 7-year-old child was arrested by police in an attempt to get his mother to come out of hiding. When she came to the station for the child, she was arrested.

Amnesty International, a nonpartisan group that investigates human rights violations around the world, repeatedly has been blocked from entering India by Gandhi. But Amnesty estimates there are between 40,000 and 100,000 political prisoners languishing in the jails of India.

More than two dozen members of Parliament, who have spoken out against Indian repression, have been jailed.

Yet in this overpopulated country which has long struggled to preserve the ideal of freedom, many now see a faint glimmer of hope.

Footnote: The State Department while deploring the use of torture, has not focused on "the unsanitized cases in India." An Indian Embassy spokesman told us: "People are not arrested for political beliefs only for breaking the law. There are political prisoners in India. Obviously the opposition parties have a vested interest in exaggerating the situation."

United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Kissinger gladly goes to NBC

WASHINGTON — NBC just signed on Henry Kissinger as a "news consultant," a performer on news specials, an occasional guest on the Today show and an adviser to John Chancellor and David Brinkley on foreign affairs. I haven't seen the contract so I'm not certain what other matters Mr. Kissinger will handle with the network.

I suppose my biggest concern is using Henry as a foreign affairs adviser to Chancellor and Brinkley. Since he has a vested interest in American policy that he initiated he can't be considered an unbiased observer.

I take you now to the NBC Evening News studio a few months from today.

"Hello, Henry, this is John Chancellor. Brinkley is on the other extension. A dispatch just came over the wires that Dick Helms, the former director of the CIA, said you instructed him to lie to Congress about our role in Chile."

"I don't consider that a valid news story. I wouldn't use it."

"But CBS and ABC will use it."

"That's because they don't have all the facts. When my book comes out I will explain exactly what I said to Helms."

"Henry, this is Brinkley. Sen. Henry Jackson says that the Soviets are not living up to the Helsinki accords and your policy of detente was a disaster."

"I would be very wary of putting Jackson on the show. He hates me."



ART BUCHWALD

"But it's a legitimate news story."

"I believe I've had more experience in foreign affairs than you gentlemen have had, and I say it's not a news story. What facts does he have for backing it up?"

"The Russians are violating the human rights agreement."

"That's all?"

"Henry, this is Chancellor. Secretary of State Vance held a press conference in which he said shuttle diplomacy had lost its value, and he intends to use his ambassadors to negotiate agreements with foreign governments and the United States. We thought we'd use three minutes of it."

"Did he attack me personally?"

"No, but David and I consider that this is a criticism of your method of operating when you were at State."

"This is serious. What do we have

on Vance?"

"We don't have anything on Vance."

"Well, get something on him. What kind of news organization do you have over there?"

"Henry, this is Brinkley. We're only half an hour from air time and you've just knocked down three of our stories. All we have left in foreign affairs is that the president of Pakistan intends to visit the United States this summer."

"That's good. I think you should lead with it."

"It's not much of a story."

"That's because you've never been to Pakistan. Pakistan is the gateway to China. China is an enemy of the Soviets. The Soviets will wonder why we have invited the President of Pakistan to visit Washington."

"If we can keep them guessing as to what our intentions are, we can keep the Kremlin from doing something that could wreck NATO. It will also strengthen our position in the Middle East and Africa."

"Chancellor's writing all this down, Henry. There's one more thing. AP says that Mort Halperin, who is suing you for tapping his phone, says you've been stalling on giving a deposition to his lawyers."

"I wouldn't use it. The story could destroy our credibility with Japan."

"Well, thanks for straightening us out, Henry."

"Don't mention it. That's what I get paid for."

Los Angeles Times



Prison overcrowding becoming critical

is the first article in a series dealing with overcrowding in Michigan correctional facilities and what is being done to solve that situation.

By JANET OLSEN
State News Staff Writer

State Corrections Director Perry M. Kime said the inmate housing problem in Michigan correctional institutions has reached a point and that the situation could become catastrophic. The inmate population in Michigan prisons has been steadily increasing since 1973, and the projected increase for 1977 will be 14,200.

The state prison population is 22,723 as of Feb. 10, and Bill Kime, state corrections deputy director in charge of research planning, said the projected increase for the end of this year is 14,200.

The inmate capacity is 22,723 right now, so we are at 1,300 prisoners over capacity," he said. "And it's going to get worse as the year progresses."

Overcrowding has resulted in prisoners sleeping on bunk beds at the end of cell blocks, in hallways, in TV rooms, in classrooms and in gymnasium areas, Kime said.

"We also have people sleeping in the garage at the Michigan Training Unit in Ionia," he said, "and many prisoners are living in modular housing (mobile homes)."

He added that all of the minimum security institutions in the state are also facing overcrowded conditions. A record 8,600 inmates were admitted to state correctional facilities during 1976, and 8,000 new prisoners are expected during 1977. Kime attributed this increase to stepped-up action in Detroit's Records' Court and the enactment on Jan. 1 of a mandatory two-year sentence for criminals using handguns.

He said that at least 800 more prisoners will be admitted to Michigan prisons this year due to the increased action in the court and an estimated 400 prisoners will be added because of the new mandatory sentence.

Kime blamed the early increase in prison population, stemming back to 1973, on an increase in the general crime rate. But he also said it has been

ment. Around 200 prisoners are currently housed in the facility, which the department expected would ultimately house 500 inmates. However, because of

The overcrowding has resulted in prisoners sleeping on bunk beds at the end of cell blocks, in hallways, in TV rooms, in classrooms and in gymnasium areas, Kime said.

a result of "a sort of hardening up in the system."

"The crime rate seems to have leveled off, and now we're looking at a change in the attitude of the public and the courts," he said. "The public is fed up with crime."

Because of the continual increases in prison population and the long period of time involved in building new facilities, progress to correct the situation has been slow.

In January, the corrections department acquired the Riverside Correctional Facility in Ionia, which was previously the Ionia State Hospital operating under the state health department.

the increase in prisoners, Kime said the department expects to house nearly 600 prisoners there by this summer.

A 400-bed prison is currently under construction in Ypsilanti but that institution will not be ready for occupancy until 1978. Another prison is also being constructed in Ypsilanti to house 270 women, but Kime said that by the time it is finished in July the state will be faced with 60 to 70 more women requiring housing in that institution.

The corrections department is also attempting to acquire the Wayne County Child Development Center — which would

house around 360 prisoners — but the acquisition is being held up by local opposition in the neighborhood. The department has also proposed the conversion of the Hudson Warehouse in Detroit to a prison. Kime said it would take around two years for the building to be completely renovated, but he added that this period is much shorter than the four years it would take to build a new facility.

"We have requested other facilities, but we don't have the funding," he said, adding that the acquisition of funding depends on the future action of the legislature.

Approximately 850 prisoners are currently being housed in halfway houses across the state, and the department hopes to ultimately expand this number to 1,200. However, six halfway

houses in Detroit were issued eviction notices by the Detroit Building and Safety Engineering Department last month, and the future of these depends on the actions of the court. Kime explained that the whole concept of halfway houses for prisoners is a difficult one for the public to accept.

"Everyone believes in halfway houses," he said, "as long as they are someplace else."

Rep. Joseph Young, D-Detroit, has launched an informational campaign dealing with the value of community corrections centers such as halfway houses.

"It's basically to make people aware of the need for correctional and community centers instead of the alternative of building larger institutions to relieve the overcrowding," said

Young, who chairs the appropriations subcommittee on corrections.

Young added that if the halfway houses in Detroit that were served eviction notices were closed, it would mean immediately finding places for the prisoners at other institutions. He said there was also the possibility that other communities might follow suit and attempt to close other halfway houses.

The corrections department has also been promoting the use of more probation, and 100 more probation agents have been added in this year's department budget.

"But the tendency is toward more prison and less probation," Kime said, "and the general sentiment is to lock them up."

Kime pointed out that an intensive probationary program would cost much less than the alternative of building more prisons.

"The construction cost per prisoner is \$50,000 and it costs \$6,000 a year to maintain each prisoner," he said, "while the cost of intensive probation would be \$800 per probationer."

TO USE SAVINGS FOR EXPENSES

Utilities board to have money surplus in 1978

By JONI CIPRIANO
State News Staff Writer

The Lansing Board of Water and Light will annually save over 100 gallons of oil beginning next year, but the monetary savings will not be passed on to consumers, board officials said. "We're facing an ongoing situation of keeping costs down," said John Castele, public information officer for the board. "By cutting costs in one area, such as eliminating the use of oil, we're seeing rising costs in other areas, such as labor and chemical costs."

The board gets its water supply from a deep-well water system, Castele said. The water is conditioned to remove hardness and it goes into reservoirs where it is pumped to homes.

The Cedar Street pumping station is currently pumping water through two systems — an electrical one and an oil-fired steam system — and we wanted to get away from oil-burning," he said. The renovation, which is halfway completed, will eliminate the oil-burning system entirely, he said. Instead, the pumping will be by coal-generated electricity. A back-up system will also be in place in case the main electrical system suffers any temporary shutdowns.

"There's a lot more coal available to us than there is oil,"

Castele said, "and the equipment used will be much more efficient than the old steam-generating equipment."

The Cedar Street Pumping Station was built in 1912 and much of the equipment needs to be replaced anyway, he said.

"In this time of energy shortages, we decided it would be best to rebuild the facility so as to eliminate the use of oil," he said. There should be no increase in air pollution due to the switch to coal-burning, he added, for the board is spending over \$20 million on pollution control.

"We've been able to control pollution problems in other plants that are electrically-powered, so I don't think there should be any problems," he said.

The renovation of the Cedar Street facility, which was started six months ago, should be completed by the spring of 1978, he said.

"This isn't going to reduce anyone's bill, but it should help ease the energy crisis," he added.

ASMSU candidates urge participation

By ANNE S. CROWLEY
State News Staff Writer

All students who are running for ASMSU Student Board president on slates of one or two persons say they want to see students more involved in ASMSU.

Ira Socol, candidate on the Popular Front for Student Democracy slate, said students would benefit most from a university which trained new leaders by having them run their own education and environment.

Socol said he would put control of the University in the students' hands by implementing a "direct democracy" system under which decisions would be made by the "soviet of the whole," including all students. The "soviet of the whole" would elect representatives to higher soviets, which would meet only to enact decisions made by the entire student body, he said.

Phil Elliott, running on the Students for Better Government slate, said the president must take action immediately

after taking office to best serve the students during his or her term.

Because he has run for president twice before and has worked with previous Student Boards and committees, Elliott said he knows how ASMSU can have an impact on students and that he will not need six to eight months to learn the ropes.

Elliott said he wants to revise the Academic Freedom Report to make it contractually binding on the University administration, get the students involved in formulating the

ASMSU budget, establish a permanent search policy for campus events and take authority over funds from traffic violations away from the Department of Public Safety.

Jesse Dorado, Progressive slate candidate, said he hopes to give the students more access to ASMSU by holding press conferences, conducting Student Board meetings at other places in the University besides the Student Services Building and possibly by broadcasting question and answer sessions over campus radio.

Dorado said proposing solu-

tions to problems like rape, access to faculty evaluation forms, health care and intramural facilities will not do much good if there is no money to solve them with.

Tim Beard, College of Business representative to the Student Board and the only candidate on the Independent Slate, said the board needs continuity because many of ASMSU's programs remain the same from year to year.

"We have to build on our past successes and learn from our mistakes," he said. "My ex-

perience on the board has enabled me to see why ASMSU hasn't been effective and how it can be."

He emphasized that the board should be sure of student support before implementing new programs and suggested that referendums be held periodically to determine how the students feel.

YOUR RESPONSE REQUESTED...

Mike Marshall wants MSU's Intramural Sports and Recreative Services to know how many of the 44,000 MSU students and the thousands of MSU faculty and employees have used or would like to use the Men's Intramural Building's Turf Arena's two tennis courts. Mike Marshall asks that you telephone this number 353-9589 and tell them that you want to use these two tennis courts. In order that the IM does not think that only a few persons are calling repeatedly, give your name and university position when you call to put your name on the list of tennis court users.

Thank you, signed, Mike Marshall.

aid applications to be distributed

Financial aid applications for the 1977-78 academic year will be distributed at both early and regular spring term registrations. Students are advised to submit their applications by the May 1 deadline if they wish to receive aid for fall term.

Summer term applications, which must be submitted by May 1, will also be available. Students who do not plan to attend spring term registration should pick up their applications in the Office of Financial Aids, Student Services Bldg.

public hearing set before council meet

East Lansing City Council will meet tonight at 7:30 in city hall council chambers.

A public hearing on the plan of Cornbrook Road in West East Lansing will be held before the regular meeting.

The council will also decide whether to approve a proposal

from City Clerk Beverly Conz for the realignment of city election precincts to meet state election law requirements.

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INFORMATION MEETINGS

Discuss plans for courses, field trips and living arrangements. Travel opportunities will be discussed, and there will be a film.

Tonight, March 1 - 7 p.m., 28 Hubbard
Wednesday, March 2 - 7 p.m., C-1 Wilson
Thursday, March 3 - 7 p.m., C Brody

Students may enroll in Hum 202, 203, 300 for a total of 8 credits.

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Wed. OPEN 1 P.M. Feature
1:25 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30
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210 Abbott Rd. - Downtown
Open at 6:45 P.M.
Feature 7:00 - 8:15 - 9:35

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sports

Hockey has special IM athlete

By TOM SHANAHAN
State News Sports Writer

Trudging through the cold winter nights almost every night of the week on campus is a special breed of MSU's "IM student-athlete."

"They're not just running over to the IM in their sweats carrying a basketball or paddleball racket, they're carrying a bag of equipment with skates draped over their shoulder, just like they have to drape money over the counter to play IM hockey."

The cost of playing IM hockey hasn't hurt its growth on campus as the interest has always been high and the league's growth is only dependent on ice time.

"In the last eight to 10 years hockey interest has busted out and we parallel that to the overall interest in hockey in the country," IM director Larry Sierra said. "But we've always had interest and it was the addition of Munn Ice Arena that allowed us to expand to 50 teams."

In fact, according to Denny Carey, assistant in charge of the hockey league, the team representatives signed up for the league at 8 a.m. because the cut-off was 50 teams.

"We had one guy get in line

at 4:30 in the morning to make sure his team got into the league," Carey said.

There are 54 teams playing hockey: 27 in the competitive A league, 23 in the recreational B league and four corec squads.

"Last year was the first year of the B league because we began to have a problem of a wide level of difference in skill levels among the skaters," Carey said. "If we had more ice time we could schedule 75 teams."

"There's a problem of priority of getting on the ice because the two arenas (Munn and Demonstration Hall) operate for a profit and Dem. Hall is oriented to public skating. So some teams try to get in more ice time by playing in more than one league or playing in independent games on other nights," Carey said.

To play in MSU's IM league it costs a \$50 entry fee, but the players can also spend an average of \$150 on skates and equipment that includes pants, helmet, jersey, gloves and other protection.

"We'll play at least twice a week in the winter," Jim Watts said of his band on the Wonderlust squad. "But we always find the money to rent the ice and the equipment will last us a

long time. Skating on the ice is a different feeling than you get from other sports and you develop that 'hockey mentality' so that you can't get enough ice time hitting and skating after the puck," he explained.

But the league does have rules to make sure things don't get out of hand. There are no slapshots, no checking and the players must wear full equipment.

"This is for their own protection because there is such a difference in skating ability," Carey said. "A player that can just barely skate could get creamed getting checked into the boards. Anyone fighting in the league is kicked out," he added.

While the league has been expanding, its quality has also improved as hockey leagues in high school and junior leagues become more popular. There are even players on some teams from community colleges that are a cut below the level of MSU's old JV team.

Though the IM league may end winter term, renting the ice continues through spring term. And that will be long after Amo Bessone's icers play their last game before the MSU hockey fan who is only a spectator.



State News/Robert Kozloff

Jim Watts, of the Wonderlust IM hockey team, shows his limited stick handling ability in MSU's IM Hockey league. Watts and his team are just one squad among 54 on the MSU campus that make IM hockey more than an ordinary IM sport.

Bibbs' recruits score heavily as trackmen race by Indiana

By GEOFF ETNYRE

State News Sports Writer

Jim Bibbs' first recruiting year since being named acting head track coach at MSU is already paying dividends.

In a 69-62 dual meet victory over Indiana Saturday at Jensen Fieldhouse, Spartan freshmen accounted for 30 1/2 of the team's points.

No less than seven of Bibbs' and distance coach Jim Gibbard's new recruits placed in the top three in their events, led by the meet's only dual winner, Randy Smith of Jackson High School.

Smith blasted the opposition in the 60- and 300-yard dashes with an individual best in the 300 at 30.7 seconds. He was

clocked in 6.1 seconds in the 60, his specialty.

Not far off Smith's performance was Keith Moore, who missed a double win by just three-tenths of a second.

The freshman from Ottawa, Ont., won the 880-yard run in 1:53.5 and was edged by senior Stan Mavis in the 1,000-yard (continued on page 12)

IT'S MORE THAN RECRUITING

Bessone looks closely

By EDWARD L. RONDERS
State News Sports Writer

The game was played Tuesday night. But MSU won't know the final score until April 13, at the earliest.

The game was a hockey contest and the winner may be

MSU, if coaches Amo Bessone and Alex Terpay have their druthers.

The two Spartan mentors ventured to the Motor City to witness a junior league hockey clash and to scout two possible future Spartans.

Following MSU's practice both Terpay and Bessone tried dressed and ready to scout the local expression. "The main purpose of the trip," Bessone explained, "is to see if we can find players we're interested in rather than let them see us and thus let them know we're watching 'em."

The one-hour plus drive to Detroit was punctuated by cigar smoke and hockey talk. "We've been watching one kid for two years," Bessone commented between cigar puffs. "He's got good and this extra year in his hockey sure has helped him." Terpay interjected the son behind only two players being under Spartan consideration. "We only have four ders to give out next year. Perhaps we should break (continued on page 12)

Women top Ball State: cagers in tourney next

MSU's women's basketball boosted its record to 16-4 Saturday with an 85-64 win over Ball State. The victory gives the cagers a four-game winning streak heading into the State of Michigan Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (SMAIAW) tournament at Grand Valley State College Thursday and Friday.

The Spartans led during most of the fast-paced game, only allowing Ball State to come within five points in the second half.

"The press caused a great number of turnovers and enough baskets to give us a 20-point lead," coach Karen Langeland said.

Diane Spoelstra led MSU with 18 points and Kathy DeBoer followed with 12. MSU's first game in the SMAIAW tourney is with host

Grand Valley Thursday. The finals of the 10-team tournament are Friday.

"We want to play Western in the finals because they beat us earlier in the season," Langeland said. "We have beaten all the other teams that we may play, except we haven't played Ferris."

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Poet—musician Scott-Heron to appear in concert tonight

Black spokesperson-musician Gil Scott-Heron and the Midnight

Organization
seeking works
arts journal

The recently formed student organization, "Group Creation," is seeking some group members from MSU students. Member Laurel Cline said for an arts journal titled "Group Creation" have materialized, with Friday as the deadline for submission of artistic arts, photographs and creative writing. Photographs should be 8 inches by 8 inches and ready for publication, Cline

the journal is the group's published work, which, according to Cline, will cost approximately \$1 and will soon be available in the Romance Languages Department. Students may send their creative output to Joseph Wells in the Romance Languages Department, 514 Wells

"Group Creation" consists of 20 core members who meet each Friday at 4 p.m. in Wells Hall.

He said all are welcome to attend these meetings, and that if the group is successful with the journal, the next issue will follow. The group received \$750 from the Student Media Appropriations for this publication.

Band will be presented in concert by Ebony Productions tonight in Fairchild Theatre at 7 and 10.

This Arista recording artist focuses on the black experience and injects the fire of social consciousness into the musical framework of Afro-rhythms and thought-provoking lyrics.

"The Bottle," a song dealing with the alcoholism problem in the ghetto; "The Revolution Will Not Be Televised," a scat-funk discourse on television "will nots;" and "Home Is Where The Hated Is" are Scott-Heron trademarks.

His two initial albums on Arista, "First Minute of a New Day" and "From South Africa to South Carolina" have given Scott-Heron a broader-based audience with the inclusion of softer love ballads to accompany the funkier sound. A double-record set of live material and new studio songs entitled "It's Your World" has recently been completed.

Along with the concerts, Scott-Heron will give a free lecture and workshop today in the Erickson Hall kiva at 3 p.m.

Tickets are available at the MSU Union and the Recordland stores in the Lansing and Meridian Malls for \$5 general admission.



Gil Scott-Heron

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Raksin's best film scores released

By DANIEL HERMAN

State News Reviewer

David Raksin Conducts his Great Film Scores: New Philharmonia Orchestra - (RCA Red Seal ARL1-1490)

Among the top rate film-music composers, David Raksin is one of the most neglected in terms of available motion-picture soundtrack albums.

Raksin has also been somewhat ostracized from Hollywood because of his justly deserved reputation of being brash and outspoken. Though several segments of Raksin's film-music have been available over the years, definitive and authoritative performances have been virtually (in terms of representative quality) nonexistent until now.

This travesty has been corrected with the release of Raksin conducting three of his best known works: "Laura," "The Bad and the Beautiful" and "Forever Amber."

The first of these, "Laura," is perhaps the composer's most famous work. "Laura's Theme" appears as a motif concerning a murdered girl whose portrait haunts the detective who is searching for her killer. Throughout Otto Preminger's film, this theme has an intoxicating effect.

The cut on the album is excellently performed and conducted by Raksin. It is interesting to note that "Laura's theme" was written in one night to meet Preminger's deadline.

Following "Laura" is an extended suite from Vincente Minelli's commentary on a Hollywood director (played by Kirk Douglas), "The Bad and the Beautiful." The score is filled with "Americana" which might easily be confused with something Aaron Copland wrote. The orchestral scoring of "The Bad and the Beautiful" is very similar to that of "Laura" and the arrangement of these two cuts (on the album) makes a very comfortable transition.

• The entire second side is filled with Raksin's score for the historical-novel "Forever Amber."

The music is written in a 17th century English vein. Again scored with lush strings in mind, it is very effective, and in some cases poignant.

The recorded sound is excellent, and this recording is an all-around marvel.

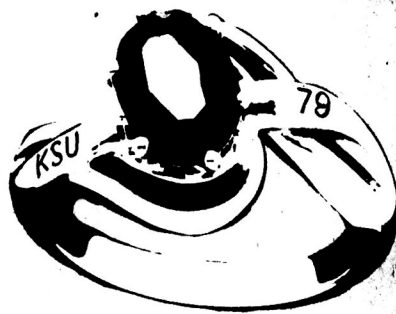
The recording is a must for every film-music collector, and is a fine addition to the ranks of recorded film-music.

RING WEEK SPECIALS



Man's Traditional Ring

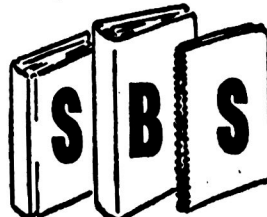
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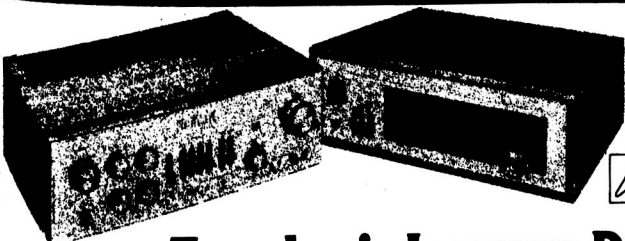
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Arts seminar set for NYC

By ANNE STUART
State News Staff Writer

An alternative to spending spring break broiling on the beaches of Florida is offered by the Justin Morrill College (JMC) "Seminar in the Arts", to be held in New York City March 28 through 29.

About 20 spaces are still available for the tour, which is open to all MSU students. No more than 35 students can be accommodated, since tickets have already been secured and hotel arrangements made for participants. Those interested are advised to contact the JMC office as soon as possible.

Academic credit for the seminar is available by enrollment in JMC 239B, a spring term independent study, with seminar coordinator and JMC Acting Dean Barbara Ward. Two credits in arts and humanities will be awarded those who attend the seminar and the informal follow-up meetings afterwards. The tour may also be taken without credit.

Highlights of the whirlwind four-day trip include performances of "A Chorus Line," winner of nine Tony awards

and the 1976 Pulitzer Prize for Drama; "Sly Fox" with George C. Scott; and David Rabe's "Streamers," directed by Mike Nichols.

The group will also see Maurice Bejart's Ballet of the 20th Century, the Multigravitational Aerodance group, the American Mime Company and the Manhattan Project of the New York University. In addition to attending the performances, arrangements have been made for seminar participants to speak with members of some of the above groups before or after performances.

Cost for the trip is \$105.80, payable in advance to JMC. This includes \$60.20 for all tickets and arrangements with the individual artists, and \$45.60 for hotel costs for four nights.

Additional personal costs are estimated to include \$10 per day for meals and \$2 per day for transportation, plus transportation costs to and from New York. Ward said that while car pools may be formed by participants, no formal arrangements will be made through the college.

Ugandan leader postpones meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Idi Amin of Uganda has postponed a scheduled meeting with some 240 Americans at Entebbe Airport — causing the State Department to withdraw a plan to send a top diplomat to Kampala.

According to a broadcast monitored here, another date for the session with American missionaries, teachers and others in the East African country will be announced later.

The American diplomat, Talcott Seelye, is currently on a two-week tour of Africa. An experienced troubleshooter who was posted to Beirut during the civil war in Lebanon, he was to have gone to the Ugandan capital in response to Amin's message to Washington

inviting a U.S. representative to meet with him.

The Ugandan announcement caught the State Department by surprise. During the day, while it prepared plans for the Seelye mission, officials gave assurances that there was "no cause for alarm" about the scheduled meeting on Wednesday.

Seeking clarification, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said the Ugandan charge here, Paul Cherubet, was being called in for consultations. He will confer with Philip C. Habib, the undersecretary for political affairs.

In an earlier broadcast, the Ugandan government quoted Amin as saying President Jimmy Carter "was still new and

young in office" and not quite familiar with African affairs. It said Amin had told a Saudi Arabian diplomat that Carter should have studied the situation carefully and found out "the true facts" before making any public comments.

At the same time, Amin was said to have told the Saudi charge that the Americans in Uganda were secure and well and that Amin "has no problem at all" with them.

The Nairobi newspaper Daily Nation reported that the Amer-

icans in Uganda were being followed day and night by armed plainclothesmen.

In the Ugandan broadcast, the text of which was received here, Amin advised Carter that "all the Americans in Uganda were directly under his command" and not under the American President.

According to the broadcast, Carter has appealed to several heads of state in Africa and the Arab world, asking them to use "their good offices" with Amin regarding the Americans.

The Colonel plans burger test

(ZNS) — Watch out, McDonald's!

The home of the golden arches has been experimenting for years — without success — with adding a tasty fast-food fried chicken to its menus. However, Kentucky Fried Chicken has just announced its own plans to test market — you guessed it — Col. Sanders hamburgers.

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Tuesday, March 1, 1977

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THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

"Through the Looking Glass" is not to be confused with "Alice in Wonderland". It is a first run engagement. Through the Looking Glass is a beautiful and erotic film — and that's not just my opinion.

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— Bruce Williamson, Playboy

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DEADLINE
New ads 2 p.m. one
day before publication.

Once ad is ordered it can
be cancelled or changed
after first insertion,
but it is ordered & cancelled
1 p.m. 2 class days before
publication.

There is a \$1.00 service
charge for an ad charged
over 18" per word per
additional words.

Personal ads in
prepaid.

State News will be
responsible only for the
correct insertion.

We are due 7 days from
expiration date. If
not by the due date a
service charge will
be.

Automotive

PONTIAC 1975 4 cyl
sharp. Take over paym
407-537-121

1974 Ghia 1976. White
wheels, AM/FM stereo
player, low mileage,
clean. Best offer. 355-
1119

1964 Station Wagon
engine, some rust. 4-
23-3-1 (12)

1977. Power steering
windows, air, leather
seats, CB, stereo tape, cr
other options. Call
348-1212. 8-3-9 (20)

1975 CRUISER Olds W
1975. AM/FM stereo, 6
air. \$2500. 348-4863. 8

1974. 2-door, 4
shift, power steering,
\$2500 after 5 p.m. 5-3-2 (1)

1976. 1976. Po
drakes, air, AM/FM st
extras. \$4800. Call 3
after 5 p.m. 5-3-3 (16)

1976. SUPREME 16
with many new pa
\$2500 or make offer. M
348-5732. 5-3-1 (16)

1976. Coupe 1972. N
new tires, 1200cc engi
shift. Very clean. 39-
17200. 383-1590, before 5
weekdays: 10-3-11 (22)

1974. Loc
like new. \$2250/off
3815. 3-3-2 (12)

1974. Station wagon 19
miles. Top shape. 22 m
belated tires. 372-4653. 8-3

1976. CARGO Super V
V-8. low mileage. Go
on. Phone 332-1662. 5-3

1972. Automat
miles. AM/FM stereo,
\$750. 2538 Grove
5-3-1 (13)

Prepayment required on all Want Ads Now 'til end of term.



PHONE 355-8255

347 Student Services Bldg

AUTOMOTIVE

Scooters & Cycles

Parts & Service

Aviation

EMPLOYMENT

FOR RENT

Apartments

Houses

Rooms

FOR SALE

Animals

Mobile Homes

LOST & FOUND

PERSONAL

PEANUTS PERSONAL

REAL ESTATE

RECREATION

SERVICE

Instruction

Typing

TRANSPORTATION

WANTED

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Automotive

MONTE CARLO 1974. 32,000 miles. Air, stereo tape, radials. Immaculate. 332-6135; 489-6707. 8-3-2 (12)

MUSTANG 1973 Fastback. Excellent condition, tape deck, other extras. \$2500. 372-7547; 485-2017. 8-3-4 (12)

OLDSMOBILE 1972 Cutlass. 4-door, vinyl top, air, cruise, 52,000 miles. \$1825. 394-2483. 8-3-4 (13)

OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 - 1969. Good condition, new tires. \$750. 355-9839 after 5 p.m. 8-3-7 (12)

PINTO RUNABOUT 1976. FM 8-track stereo. Steel belted radials. Ziebarted, 4-speed. \$2500. 355-6652. Z-5-3-7 (15)

PONTIAC GRAND Prix 1973 - 1974. Air conditioning, radials, excellent condition. \$2100. Call 339-2127 after 5 p.m. 8-3-10 (14)

PONTIAC VENTURA Hatchback 1974. Air conditioning, radials, excellent condition. \$2100. Call 339-2127 after 5 p.m. 8-3-10 (14)

RENAULT-17 1973, excellent condition. Low mileage, front wheel drive, radials. 337-0704. 8-3-2 (12)

RENAULT 1969 R-16. Front wheel drive, hatchback, very comfortable. \$700. 827-4176; 627-4368 after 6 p.m. 10-3-11 (14)

TORINO 1973. V-8, power brakes, radio, low mileage. Good condition. Phone 332-1652. 5-3-7 (12)

TOYOTA COROLLA 1975. Excellent condition. 35 mpg, \$2000 or best offer. 694-3487. 5-3-4 (12)

TOYOTA SR5 1974. One owner, 5-speed, AM/FM, defog. Cared for. 351-0485. Z-1-3-1 (12)

TRIUMPH 1970 Brown Hatchback. Rustproofed, AM/FM, new heads, valve job, v-joints, front end. 58,000 miles. \$1500 or best offer. 332-3178, afternoons or evenings. 3-3-1 (23)

VEGA 1973 - Very good mileage and body. Consider best offer. Dennis - 351-1434. 8-3-4 (12)

VW SQUAREBACK 1971. Rebuilt engine, good tires, radio, heater, extra wheel rims. Great condition. \$1050. 353-7285 days. 337-2320 evenings. 8-3-9 (19)

VW VAN 1973. New engine/cvth/exhaust. Excellent condition. \$2200/offer. 349-3615. 3-3-2 (12)

VW VAN 1965. Body - good except for rocker panels. Completely rebuilt engine. \$475. 689-5597 after 6:30 p.m. 5-3-1 (16)

Auto Service

MASON BODY SHOP 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. 485-0256. C-9-3-11 (20)

Quick & Qualified Maintenance Service For Cars, Charolais, Vans, Whatever

TECH CENTER
Home of Mr. Tune Up
1825 E. Michigan 489-8989

GOOD USED TIRES. 13-14-15 inch. Priced from \$4. Mounted free. PENNELL SALES 1301 1/2 East Kalamazoo, Lansing. 482-5818. C-9-3-11 (17)

WE BUY junk cars and trucks. Top dollar, 489-4647. **NORTHSIDE AUTO PARTS AND SALVAGE.** 9-3-11 (14)

Employment

SOMEONE TO clean 3-5 p.m. four days/week. \$2/hour. 332-1350 after 6 p.m. 8-3-4 (12)

PANTRY PART time positions, days or nights. Apply in person - LONG'S, 6810 South Cedar. 7-3-3 (14)

GENERAL OFFICE help needed in consumer activist office, downtown Lansing. Must have work study and be able to type. Call Denise at 487-6001. 5-3-2 (23)

ADVERTISING SALESPERSON for Eaton-Ingham County weekly newspaper. Draw plus commission. Excellent conditions. 628-2494 evenings, Mr. Johnson. 5-3-3 (17)

REACH ONE of the 42,000 potential employees through a State News Classified Ad. Call Bonnie, 355-8255 for friendly assistance. S 11-3-11 (19)

GENERAL HOUSECLEANING, six ten hours/week. \$220/week. References required. 641-4108 after 5 p.m. 8-3-2 (13)

Employment

AVON
To buy or sell. 482-6893. 9-3-11 (12)

PART TIME employment for MSU students. 15-20 hours/week. Automobile required. 339-9500. C-9-11 (12)

FULL AND part time game room girls. Excellent pay and work conditions. Must be neat and personable and enjoy playing pool, pinball, etc. Apply in person only, weekdays, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the CINEMA X ADULT ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, 1000 West Jolly Road. 0-9-3-11 (44)

PERSON TO operate light food and beverage concession at golf course in coming season. Income guarantee plus percentage of sales. Reply - P.O. Box 207, Marshall, Michigan 49068. Z-8-3-10 (27)

REGISTERED RADIOLOGY Technician wanted for full time and part time position. Medical-surgical unit and specialty clinics offer challenge and educational benefits. Salary, working conditions, and fringe benefit package offered is excellent. Call Miss Pfeiffer between 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. at 485-3271, extension 142. 3-3-3 (42)

COOK-PART time weekends. Experience preferred. SEA HAWK RESTAURANT, Williamston. 655-2175. 4-3-4 (12)

FEMALE FIGURE Model for graduate student to complete portfolio. \$5/hour. 332-2827. 3-3-3 (12)

WANTED - FEMALE student to do light housework. Inquire, 332-8206. Z-5-3-1 (12)

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS: PERRY MIDDLE SCHOOL and High School Must have Michigan Certification, send name and address to Richard Parker, Perry Middle School, Perry, Michigan 48872. No phone calls. 3-3-3 (28)

LOCAL BUSINESSMAN expanding. Some sales, some management, some promotional experience. Resume. Box 781, East Lansing. 0-1-3-1 (15)

SECRETARY - FOR part time work. 4 days a week for 6 weeks. Call 482-1920 even after 5 p.m. 4-3-4 (17)

CAPTAIN NEEDED for 30 foot business boat, docked in St. Claire Shores. Power squadron rating. Must be available 3 p.m.-11 p.m., 5 days and some weekends. Beginning May 1st - October 1st. Call (313) 444-1010, Extension 253. Z 3-3-3 (35)

PART TIME position open, working with retarded teenagers and young adults. Prefer someone with Special Ed experience. 482-6089. 3-3-3 (18)

SUMMER JOBS - Staff for Michigan District Camps, American Lutheran Church. Interviews, 3/3/77 10 - 3 p.m., University Lutheran Church. Information, call 353-3193. Z-3-3-2 (19)

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST MT (ASCP) preferred. 3 days a week, 3rd shift. Must have clinical experience in all areas. Excellent starting rate and benefits. Contact Personnel, LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing. 372-8820. 5-3-4 (32)

MODELS WANTED. \$8/hour. Earn while you learn. Call 489-2278. Z-3-4-11 (12)

BABYSITTER, INFANT, at our home, campus 2 blocks, for Monday - Friday. Mornings only. References. 351-1762. 5-3-4 (15)

SALES ORIENTED people needed for the State News Classified Department starting spring term. Must be able to work a minimum of 2 hours daily Monday through Friday. Students only! Apply in person this week only. Bring tentative schedule. 347 Student Services Building. S 3-3-2 (44)

For Rent

TV AND stereo rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC 337-1010. C-9-3-11 (12)

THIS IS the best time of the year to rent out those unused items. Give Kevin a call today at 355-8255 and let him help you with a classified ad. S 14-3-11 (29)

FLORIDA'S CHEAPER and more fun when you share the ride. Advise when for rides or riders. Call Ted at 355-8255. S 3-11 (17)

Apartments

MERIDIAN MALL - near Sharp 2 bedroom, appliances. \$200/month. 689-3654. Leave message. 8-3-10 (12)

Apartments

NEEDED - TWO females, spring term. Beautiful Cedar Village with two nice girls. \$83/month, negotiable. 351-9382. 8-3-4 (16)

FURNISHED, POOL, carpet, air, dishwasher. \$68.75/month. One-two females, 4 person apartment. Spring, summer. 332-4516. Sheryl, Carol. 5-3-1 (18)

EAST LANSING - MSU five blocks walking distance. Large two bedroom, furnished. Heat, water included in rent. \$240. 351-2798. 5-3-1 (18)

BROOKWOOD MANOR - two bedroom unfurnished. \$180, security deposit required, no pets. Call 394-0490 after 4:30 p.m. 7-3-1 (15)

TWO FEMALES needed - own rooms in modern duplex. Very close. 351-1524. 8-3-3 (12)

FEMALE NEEDED to share 2 bedroom townhouse on Lansing's East side. Immediate occupancy. \$82.50/month. 487-5086. 8-3-8 (16)

FEMALE NEEDED for Cedar Village Apartment, starting spring term. \$88/month. 332-2749. 4-3-4 (12)

ONE FEMALE for 4-person. Sublease spring/summer option. Upperclassmen preferred. Campus close. \$80/month. 337-9483. 8-2-2-3-2 (16)

FEMALE NEEDED spring term to share duplex. \$82/month, near campus. Vicky 351-1270 before 4 p.m. 3-3-3 (15)

EAST LANSING, NORTH POINT APARTMENTS 1250 Haslett Road at 69. Beautiful one bedroom apartment newly redecorated. Heat and water furnished. Only \$190/month unfurnished. \$210/month furnished. Only 1 left. Call John or Sue at 332-6354. 0-9-3-11 (36)

ONE FEMALE to sublease four person apartment. Spring term. Rivers Edge. 351-3745. Z 5-3-7 (12)

LARGE TWO partly furnished efficiency. Air conditioned, close to campus. 374-8000, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 372-8310 after 5 p.m. 8-3-10 (16)

SUBLET 3-Person apartment. Spring term. Twyckingham. Anne/Donna. 351-3095 after 6 p.m. Z 4-3-4 (12)

SUBLEASE - ONE male. Twyckingham Apartment. Spring term only. 351-7570. 4-3-4 (12)

HASLETT - 5906 Marsh Road. Two and three bedroom apartments with carpeting, drapes. 394-5230. 9-3-11 (13)

ONE PERSON needed to share two bedroom apartment. With own walk-in closet, bath. 882-2595. Z 2-3-2 (15)

SUBLEASE FURNISHED one bedroom. Pool, air, parking. Close. Phone 332-3317 or (517) 463-8512. Z 9-3-11 (12)

CONVENIENT TO MSU. One bedroom, appliances, carpeting. \$150/month. Deposit required. 694-9418. 8-3-10 (12)

FEMALE GRAD to share nice furnished one bedroom apartment. One block from campus. \$100/month plus utilities. Neat and responsible. Call 351-7425. 3-3-3 (22)

REDUCED! FURNISHED one bedroom, \$170. Walking distance, MSU. Immediately. 351-8055 after 5 p.m. 8-3-8 (12)

DON'T PAY utilities. Everything included for \$165/month. One bedroom furnished, country setting. 4 miles east of MSU. Efficiency - \$145. No pets. 339-8686. 8-3-7 (23)

ONE FEMALE wanted spring term for own room. Near Sparrow. 482-6782 after 5 p.m. 5-3-4 (13)

FEMALE GRADUATE student. Nonsmoker. Campus Hill, four woman. Spring. \$75. 349-2564. Z 3-3-2 (12)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted spring. Cedar Village Apartments. \$88/month. Call Jeff, 332-5564. Z 8-3-9 (12)

ONE MONTHS RENT FREE. Quiet female wanted - sublet Capitol Villa Apartment. Pool. Close to campus. Connie, 351-7376. Z 4-3-3 (17)

SUBLEASE LARGE one bedroom apartment. Unfurnished. Spring break through September. Utilities except electricity. Air. Close. \$190. Call 351-2810. 3-3-1 (18)

TWO - PERSON, one bedroom furnished. Very close. \$91/month plus utilities. 351-2402. 12-3-11 (12)

Apartments

ATTRACTIVE ONE bedroom, in Haslett. \$155. Fully carpeted. Modern appliances. 339-2346, 339-8797. 8-3-4 (12)

NOW LEASING Waters Edge Apts. 332-4432

TWO FEMALES - Cedar Village, spring term. Asking \$75, but negotiable. Nice roommates. Parking, dishwasher. 351-6950. Z 6-3-7 (15)

LARNED, UPPER two bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, utilities paid. Married - \$150 plus deposit. 372-3714. 10-3-11 (13)

TWO FEMALES needed to sublease Cedar Village Apartment. Balcony, parking. Close to campus. 332-8480. Z-3-2 (14)

ONE BLOCK from campus, furnished efficiency apartments available starting fall. Call Craig Gibson and leave a message. 627-9773. Z 10-3-11 (18)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. 10 minutes from campus. Luxury apartment. \$100/month. 394-2768. 6-3-3 (12)

Cedar Village
Leasing Opens
March 1st
for
Fall and Summer
Bogue at Cedar River
Call 351-5180

FEMALE NEEDED spring term. 4 person - Cedar Village Apartment. \$83/month. 332-6709. 8-3-4 (12)

FEMALE NEEDED for 3 person Twyckingham Apartment. Rent negotiable. Until June. 349-4715. 5-3-2 (12)

2 ROOMMATES for spring term. \$95 each, or 1 roommate, \$142.50. Twyckingham. 351-4403. 8-3-1 (13)

WILLIAMSTON - WESTBROOK APARTMENTS. 15 minutes east of campus. Studios - \$125, one bedroom - \$145. Carpeting, drapes, air conditioning, kitchen appliances. Limited number available. Call now for appointment, 655-2642. 10-3-11 (27)

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished. On bus route. \$165/month. 332-8036 between 3 - 6 p.m. 3-3-2 (12)

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE North. Furnished studio, utilities paid. \$135 plus deposit. 489-5574 after 5 p.m. O 3-3-2 (13)

MALE NEEDED, furnished, two bedroom, close to campus. Friendly chaps. \$62/month. 351-1333. 5-3-3 (13)

NEEDED ONE or two to sublease one bedroom apartment. \$240/month. Call 332-3671. 5-3-3 (13)

Collingwood Apartments
2 bedroom furnished
one available till June
351-8282

OWN ROOM for female in three person. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 337-0147. 4-3-4 (14)

For Sale

QUEEN SIZE bed — excellent condition. Hollywood frame. \$75. 485-8947. Call anytime. 4-3-4 (12)

PIONEER TP-828 8-track car stereo, powerplay speakers, bracket, excellent. \$75. 482-2931. 8-3-10 (12)

NEW, USED and vintage guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, strings, accessories, books, thousands of hard to find albums. (All at very low prices.) Private and group lessons on guitar, banjo, mandolin, all styles. Gift certificates. Expert repairs-free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River. 332-4331. C-9-3-11 (49)

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE SALE! Brand new portables \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singer, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-9-3-11 (26)

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year, \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-9-3-11 (24)

COMIC BOOKS, science fiction, Nancy Drews, Beatie items. Visit CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River, 332-0112, (open 11:30-6 p.m.) C-9-3-11 (22)

HALF PRICE — Sansui 9500 amplifier. Over 75 watts per channel. Highly versatile control features. \$275. 332-4353, evenings. Z 4-3-4 (17)

10-SPEED bike — Torpedo Super Tourismo, 25" frame, like new, \$100. Scott, 484-0835 after 8 p.m. S-5-3-7 (15)

PORTABLE TV in excellent condition. \$28. 484-8783. E-5-3-7 (12)

WANTED PHOTOGRAPHERS! For quality used equipment—fully guaranteed! Nikkormat Ftn, Vivitar, 220SL, Mamiya SLR, Argus SLR, Canon Range Finder, Leica Range Finder/lenses, Roliflex twin lens, Rapid Omega 120-220 camera, Vintage Realist stereo camera, used lenses, meters, Polaroids, movie cameras, binoculars, and telescopes plus more. Buy, sell and trade. WILCOX TRADING POST, 609 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. 9-3-1 (58)

ATTENTION BOW HUNTERS
15% off on all Bows in stock with this coupon.
also — 2 leather saddles over 100 used Leather Coats come on down to
DICKER & DEAL
1701 South Cedar
487-3066

TYPEWRITER — ROYAL Sabre manual, seldom used, with case. \$50. Call 365-8932. E-5-3-2 (12)

BOOK EXCHANGE — 2301 East Michigan Avenue. Paperbacks, comics, buy, sell, trade. 485-0416. 12-3-11 (12)

COLOR TV — RCA. XL-100 solid state, 15" screen. Excellent condition. \$220. 365-9839. 8-3-7 (12)

UPRIGHT PIANO. Old, but good condition/tono. Natural finish. \$200. Roger, 332-6441. 6-3-4 (12)

TRIVIA CHALLENGE, only \$2.00. TRIVIA, Box 41068, Chicago, Illinois 60641. Z 10-3-8 (12)

DRESSAGE SADDLE, miscellaneous tack, equipment, riding apparel. Like new! Great bargains! 332-0621. 8-3-4 (12)

10 SPEED Schwinn Varsity boys bike, 27", \$80. Call 393-6970 after 4 p.m. X-8-3-4 (12)

Mobile Homes

HALLMARK 1974 — 12 X 60 + 7 X 12 expando. 10 miles campus. Carpeted, stove, refrigerator. 676-1269. 5-3-3 (12)

VALIANT — 12 X 56. Two bedrooms, large living room, newly carpeted, skirted, storage shed. 300' from lake. 651-5194 before midnight. 5-3-4 (18)

RAINBOW 12 X 60 — furnished, minutes — campus. Washer/dryer set up. \$7500/negotiable. 339-2916. 8-3-2 (12)

MARLETTE 12x60 with a 7x21 expando. 3 bedrooms, front kitchen, built in china cabinet, double sink in bathroom. Large hot water heater. Phone 694-6842 after 6 p.m. 4-3-4 (26)

BARGAIN MOBILE home — 12 X 60 Stonegate Park. Furnished, new skirting, heat sealed, new antenna. Prefer cash, terms with references. 489-5711; 882-4652. 8-3-2 (20)

For Sale

MT. VERNON, two bedroom. \$180/month plus deposit. Winslow's Park. Park regulations: no children or pets. 655-2252. 8-3-2 (17)

FOR RENT/sale — 2 bedroom, near MSU. Stove, refrigerator, drapes. \$180. 393-5175. 8-3-4 (12)

Personal

GAIL PALMER — Saw Hot Summer. Freelancer (25) completing script of similar genre. Need producer — Write Harry Tripe, P.O. Box 91, Mt. Pleasant, Pennsylvania 15666. Z 3-3-1 (24)

Peants Personal

HAPPY TWO Poo! Love, Koala Bear. Z 1-3-1 (12)

Real Estate

OLD COUNTRY home, 5 acres, with creek. Pines, surround property, located across from Rose Lake area. 8 rooms, fireplace, carpeted, aluminum siding. Call Owner. 675-5346. 8-3-9 (25)

NEW IN town? Let me help you find a place to call home. Paul Coady, 332-3582. MUSSELMAN REALTY. C-9-3-11 (18)

Recreation

CANOE THE Everglades spring break. 7 days-\$130 plus transportation. Deadline March 12. PINE RIVER CANOE CAMP. 676-2389. 675-7514. 13-3-11 (19)

VERY ADEPT rock and roll guitarist looking for a group. Call 351-5912. 5-3-4 (12)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS
BY THE WEEK OR MONTH
AMERICAN BUSINESS MACHINES
339-8258

EDITING — THESES, research papers, journal articles. Grammar, punctuation, organization, clarity. Experienced, fast, reasonable. 484-3652 after 5:30 p.m. 6-3-8 (16)

INCOME TAX preparation by TAX CORPORATION OF AMERICA counselor in your home. Week-ends, evenings. 337-2747 after 5 p.m. 0-9-3-11 (17)

PHOTO GRAY lens. Bifocal or single vision. OPTICAL DISCOUNT 2617 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-9-3-11 (14)

FOR QUALITY stereo service THE STEREO SHOPPE, 565 East Grand River. C-9-3-11 (12)

FREE. A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-1197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-9-3-11 (18)

THIEL SPEAKER Clinic, March 10. MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. Check with Speaker Shop for details. Chance to win free speaker system. C-1-3-1 (21)

Instruction

PIANO LESSONS by experienced young teacher. Beginning thru advanced. 694-3487. 10-3-9 (12)

WRITING CONSULTANT 8 years experience in professional editing, writing skill instruction. 337-1561. C-2-3-2 (12)

IMPROVE YOUR writing skills. Individual instruction by qualified teacher. Term papers, essays. 337-0688. 3-3-3 (13)

Typing Service

FAST AND accurate typing. Reasonable rates. Near Coral Gables. Call Marilyn 337-2293. 0-9-3-11 (12)

ELEVEN YEARS experience typing theses, manuscripts, term papers. Evenings, 675-7544. C-9-3-11 (12)

THESIS, DISSERTATION, and term paper typing. Fast reasonable. Call JOHN CALHOUN, 332-2078. 0-9-3-11 (12)

PAULA'S TYPING SERVICE. Call 482-4714 for free estimate. My specialty is dissertations. 0-9-3-11 (12)

PURR-FECT TYPE. Accurate personal and professional IBM typing. One day service. 351-5094. C-9-3-11 (12)

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertation, (pica-elite.) FAYANN 489-0358. C-9-3-11 (12)

EXPERT IBM Typist-Theses, dissertations, general typing. Reasonable. 393-9971/337-2129 after 6 p.m. X 24-3-11 (12)

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by noon at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Government students! WELM-TV (Public access for East Lansing) needs volunteer government reporters, analysts and city hall watchers. Call 351-0214 for details.

RHA invites all residents to attend its meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Case Hall. Call the reception desk for meeting location.

COME SQUARE DANCE! From 7 to 10 p.m. every Wednesday in Multipurpose Room D of Brody Hall. MSU Promenaders. Experience necessary.

MSU Soaring Club is giving free ground school during winter term. Meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 203 Men's IM Bldg.

The MSU Polo Club meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Livestock Pavilion. For more details contact Laurie Kaplan, 102 Anthony Hall.

Volunteers needed to type lecture tapes for hearing-impaired students. Contact Pat Weil, Office of Programs for Handicapped in W-402 Library.

The Christian Science Organization, north campus, invites you to its weekly testimony meetings at 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays in 342 Union.

Campus Chapter of Al-Anon meets at 8 tonight in 253 Student Services Bldg. Help us help ourselves.

Business students: Questions? Suggestions? The Undergraduate Student Advisory Council meets at 6 tonight in 103 Eppley Center.

Instructional Developers plan for Association of Educational Communication and Technology Convention April 25 through 28 in Miami, Florida. Call John Schweitzer, Human Ecology Department, for details.

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ROUND TOWN

WIN MONEY! Grand prizes from \$150 to \$300 at Bingo! 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Night. CONGREGATION SHAAREY ZEKEH, 1924 Coolidge, East Lansing. C-9-3-11 (20)

Lansing Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor reading theater class for those interested in theater. Call Genesee Community Center.

Outing Club meets at 7 tonight in 204 Natural Science Bldg.

Basic boat repair is being taught to all Sailing Club members at 7:30 tonight under the swimming pool in the Men's IM Building.

Want to get involved? Applications are now being accepted for the Student Traffic Court in 337 Student Services Bldg.

Free pediatric clinic! Immunizations, well-baby checks, birth to 12 years, every Wednesday by appointment only. Call DEC, 398 Park Lane across from East Lansing Police Department.

"Men's Lives" — Explore the male sex roles at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Akers Hall, 9 p.m. in McDonell Hall.

The first meeting of Students United for Life will be held at 7 tonight in C-103 Wells Hall.

Christian Fellowship and Bible study, discussion on abortion and capital punishment at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the University Reformed Church, across from Hubbard Hall.

College of Agriculture and Natural Resources Minority Student Association meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 304 Bessey Hall.

Have a question? Need some information? All topics handled at TAP (The Answer Place). Call today!

Kresge Art Center Gallery presents a slide/lecture presentation by Fay L. Hendry at 7:30 tonight.

MIRROR (Mentally Ill/Restored Regaining Our Rights) meeting at 8 tonight. Topic: Civil Rights, Academic Rights, in C-302 Wells Hall. Accessible/handicapped.

Michigan Botanical Club meeting at 7:30 tonight in 168 PBL. Dr. Weidlich will present "The Status of the American Chestnut."

MSU Women in Communications, Inc. presents Linda Blackman, co-anchor of WILX News at 6:30 tonight in 335 Union.

Debate on Capital Punishment at 7:30 tonight in the lower lounge of Shaw Hall. Kirby Holmes and Doil Brown speak in favor, Zolton Ferency will speak against.

Women's Forum meets at 4 p.m. every Wednesday in Eustace Hall's Library. This week's topic: Human Relationships: Where Women fit in.

There is no better reason to come to a Circle-K meeting than the one you think of. Join us at 6 p.m. Wednesday on the Union Sunporch.

CHILE Literature Table, current and historical information from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Wednesday in the International Center. Sponsored by Non-Intervention in Chile (NICH).

Soviet chess grandmaster Leonid Shamkovich will give an exhibition at 6 tonight in Brody Hall.

The new ASMSU College of Education representative's office hours are from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in 334 Student Services Bldg.

Volunteer tourguides needed for short walking tours of central campus. For details, contact the Alumni Office at the Union.

Brown Bag Lunch at noon Wednesday in 6 Student Services Bldg. Martha Aldenbrant and Joanne Rettke will speak on "Women and Trust: Experience." Sponsored by Women's resource Center.

Women: Anonymously report sexual assaults, peeping-toms to rape. Call the Women's Council Office from 4:40 to 6 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays.

Representatives from professional and graduate schools discuss admissions at the Undergraduate Microbiology Club meeting at 7 tonight in 335 Giltner Hall.

Jane Elder, Chairperson of Michigan's Sierra Club, discusses 1977 priorities — national and local. Meet Jane at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in 331 Union.

"Viking to Mars," a talk by Jim Loudon of National Public Radio will be given at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 109 Anthony Hall.

Horticulture Club seminar, processing industry presented by Jim Wilson at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 206 Horticulture Bldg. Members meet at 7.

Center for the Arts, 425 Grand Ave., Lansing, presents Participatory Arts, 1 to 3 p.m. today, Mosaics Class, 4 to 5 p.m. today, children's art class.

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U-M strikers file police complaint

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Officials of 2,220 striking service and maintenance workers at the University of Michigan (U-M) have filed a complaint with the police department accusing the school's chief negotiator of harassing picketers.

Joel Block, president of Local 1583 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, told a news conference Monday the complaint stemmed from two incidents on the Ann Arbor campus during the weekend.

The 2,200 workers have been on strike since last Wednesday in a contract dispute. Their walkout affects the university's main campus in Ann Arbor and school locations in Flint and Dearborn.

Though no talks have been held since the walkout began, both sides agreed during the weekend to resume negotiations.

In the Monday complaint, the union charged that William Neff, top negotiator for the university, "apparently became enraged" while crossing a picket line Saturday and Sunday, pushing and shoving the striking workers.

The union said Neff threatened Tim Seppala, chief steward and member of the union negotiating team who was one of the picketers. A short time later, the complaint charged, a truck driven by Neff sped through a picket line and "who had his back toward the vehicle" was struck.

He was treated at an area hospital for injuries and released.

"This is yet another in a series of incidents of harassment and violence that we have experienced on the lines since we went out Wednesday," Block said. Block said the strikers would "not be intimidated."

"The more our people are pushed around, the firmer they stand," he said.

Indian tribes claim nearly 1/3 of Maine

(continued from page 1)
other areas possibly occupied by the tribes in 1790.

Claims for about two million acres of primarily coastal land, heavily populated, have been dropped for the time being.

While the negotiations are in progress, the department will continue legal action on behalf of the tribal claims to interior lands in Maine. Tom Tureen, attorney for the two Indian tribes, stressed that the government has not abandoned the claims for the primarily coastal acreage.

A spokesperson for the

Maine paper industry said seven firms have vast land holdings in the area claimed by the Indians. These are the Great Northern Paper Co., International Paper Co., Georgia-Pacific Corp., Diamond International Corp., Scott Paper Co., St. Regis Paper Co., and Pejepscot Paper Co.

In its memorandum, the Justice Department said the tribes have indicated their intention not to pursue any remedy for land or damages against any homeowner or other small property owner if they can substitute a satisfactory monetary claim against an appropriate sovereign body.

The Justice Department memorandum said that a cause of action exists for session and trespass damages for lands actually used, occupied by the Penobscot Passamaquoddy tribes in 1790 and then taken from the tribes.

In general, for the Penobscot, the lands involved are the Penobscot River waters above the ancient head of tide, a point north of Bangor, Maine. For the Passamaquoddy, the lands generally are within the upper Croix River watershed, lying north of Bangor, Maine.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING

8:00
Captain Kangaroo
Good Morning.9:00
Good Day!
Marcus Welby, M.D.
Dinah!9:30
Sesame Street10:00
Price is Right
Sanford and Son
Electric Company10:30
Hollywood Squares
Don Ho
Lowell Thomas11:00
Double Dare
Wheel of Fortune
Lucy Show
Mister Rogers11:30
Love of Life
Shoot for the Stars
Happy Days
Lilies, Yoga and You11:55
CBS News12:00
Name That Tune
Nova12:20
Limonac12:30
Search for Tomorrow
Lovers and Friends
Ryan's Hope1:00
Young and the Restless
Gong Show
All My Children
Thriver1:30
(6) As the World Turns
(10) Days of Our Lives
(12) Family Feud2:00
(12) \$20,000 Pyramid
(23) Agronsky at Large2:30
(6) Guiding Light
(10) Doctors
(12) One Life to Live
(23) Food for Life3:00
(6) All in the Family
(10) Another World
(23) Cooking with Continental Flavor3:15
(12) General Hospital3:30
(6) Match Game
(23) Lilies, Yoga and You4:00
(6) Confetti
(10) Scrambled Eggs
(12) Wild, Wild West
(23) Sesame Street4:30
(6) Bewitched
(10) Emergency One!5:00
(6) Gunsmoke
(12) Emergency One!
(23) Mister Rogers

TUESDAY EVENING

5:30
(10) Adam-12
(11) Cable 11 News
(23) Electric Company6:00
(6-10-12) News
(11) Jim Louden on Mars
(23) World Press6:30
(6) CBS News
(10) NBC News
(11) Woman Wise
(12) ABC News
(23) Food for Life7:00
(6) Hogan's Heroes
(10) To Tell the Truth
(11) Pattern of the Universe
(12) Brady Bunch
(23) High School Bowl7:30
(6) Wild, Wild World of Animals
(10) Candid Camera
(11) Talkin' Sports
(12) Let's Make a Deal
(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report8:00
(6) Who's Who
(10) Baa Baa Black Sheep
(11) Hockey Night Finale
(12) Happy Days
(23) Chicago Symphony Orchestra8:30
(11) The Electric Way
(12) Laverne & Shirley9:00
(6) M*A*S*H
(10) Police Woman
(11) Cable 11 News
(12) Rich Man, Poor Man
(23) Three Artists in the Northwest9:30
(6) One Day at a Time

(23) Oasis in Space

10:00
(6) Kojak
(10) Police Story
(12) Family
(23) Documentary Showcase11:00
(6-10-12) News
(23) Classic Theatre Review11:30
(6) Movie
"How the West Was Won"(10) Johnny Carson
(12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
(23) ABC News

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8 Wear away
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20 Sharp
21 Summer in Paris
22 Period
24 Parlays25 Selenium in chemistry
26 Most
28 Least
29 Equally
31 Distinguishes
33 Ship-shaped ornament
34 Lever
35 Beast of burden
37 Ogles
39 Marketplaces
41 Duncie
42 Celtic Neptune
43 Menagerie
45 Baseless

DOWN

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4 Hyphen
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7 Leontyne Price, for one
8 Reverence
9 To pieces
10 Desserts
15 City on the Meuse
17 Set of records
19 Poison
23 Good and Happy
26 Skunk
27 Civilian clothes
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29 Interstice
30 Cosmos
31 Parboil or blanch
32 Enthusiastic
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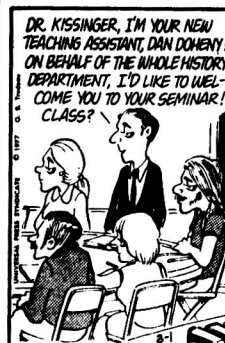
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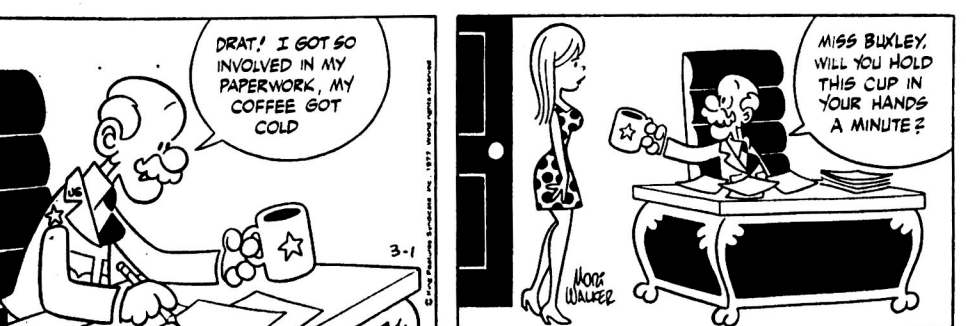
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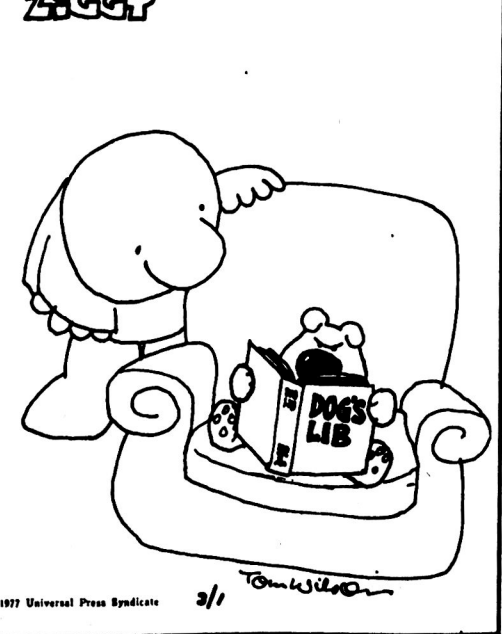
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Suffering for truth during a timid age

By DONNA BAKUN and BOB OURLIAN
State News Staff Writers
"I believe you can ask almost any school child who the architect of our Far Eastern policy is, and he will say, 'Owen Lattimore.'"

Sen. Joseph McCarthy, 1950
He is one of the few survivors of a political epoch that branded the nation's honest as liars and hailed its treacherous as honorable.

The survivor is Owen Lattimore, and as a scholar in an anti-intellectual decade — the 1950s — he was the victim of America's frantic search for

ideological homogeneity. Relaxed and chain-smoking Pall Mall between sessions of a weekend conference on Soviet Asian Ethnic Frontiers at Kellogg Center, Lattimore spoke without a trace of bitterness of an era of "years of timidity in intelligence, civil service, government and academia."

The American government at this time was wary of people with strong opinions, Lattimore said.

"The pipelines of promotion had people in senior positions based on their noncontroversiality."

But it was that aura of controversy that prompted

the University of Leeds to welcome Lattimore to its faculty in 1963. The offer came at what Lattimore called "the end of his career."

Though he has since retired from teaching, Lattimore reflected that the incursion of the Cold War and its effect on his personal life had increased his stature abroad.

"It's rather unfortunate that a lot of noise was made about me personally. I didn't suffer too badly — some had careers completely ruined," he mused.

Noise, especially that blaring from front pages of the nation's newspapers, was a tool of McCarthy's looming, desperate

search for "big names," Lattimore recalled.

McCarthy's charge that Lattimore was a member of the Communist party was based on Lattimore's editorship of the Institute of Pacific Relations publication, "Pacific Affairs," and his membership on the editorial board of "Amerasia."

He was not only deemed "the architect of our Far Eastern policy" but was labeled a "Russian espionage agent" by the outspoken Republican senator.

Lattimore stressed that despite his regard for Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, he was not "raring to go as a PR man for him." McCarthy had persuaded

the determined China to otherwise.

"It wasn't my position to advise," Lattimore said.

He said that he had stated that China was an agent of the Kremlin and the brand of Communism was the Soviet line that had vehemently come under attack.

A man who easily leaves the past behind, Lattimore resides in Paris, where he is preparing three books, one of which is an autobiography about every 18 months to relatives and pursue ship — the essence of Lattimore.

Hockey coaches looking for prospects

(continued from page 6)
hearts and tell a bunch of kids we're interested in them just to get some numbers," he stated.

"But, we don't operate that way. We'd rather work with a smaller number of recruits and thus show genuine interest," Terpay added while Bessone reignited his cigar.

Once inside, Bessone gazed at the sea of empty seats and noted, "Geez, this place used to be three-quarters packed when Mark and Marty Howe were playing with the Junior Wings."

While working his way to a seat, Bessone grunts, "What do we look for in a kid? Well, how he handles himself, the puck. Does he go into corners? Is he aggressive? Does he sulk when a man beats him in skating ability? Things like that."

When the siren signals the conclusion of the first 20 minutes, Bessone turns to the scribe and states, "C'mon, let's go down by the dressing room. I like to see what kind of look these guys have in their eyes when they come off the ice."

The final period whisks by and is interspersed by Bessone's thoughts of past recruiting visits.

"Sure, the parents have a definite hand in where the kid goes. Take the Brownchild kid at Notre Dame. His mother is a very devout Catholic. We really wanted him, but let's face it, MSU ain't no Notre Dame and St. John's parish ain't no Golden Dome, either."

Following the Red and White squad's comeback victory, Bessone takes his thoughts and cigar back to the parking lot for the return trek.

Again, the conversation seems like hockey night in Canada. Terpay directs the discourse to the end result of such a recruiting trip.

"Sure, we hope to get those two kids from Detroit. But it's what happens to them after they get to MSU that really matters," Terpay begins.

"People don't realize what a disadvantage the freshman hockey player has. Look, when he gets to MSU he has to worry about making the team, playing well, his studies and being away from home for the first time."

And while the two Motor

City icers aren't the only players coming under Spartan scrutiny, Terpay describes the difficulties of recruiting in other parts of the country and Canada.

"Hell, Herbie Brooks at Minnesota has 200 scouts for him in the high school coaches. He gets the cream of the crop. But, every once in awhile we can sneak in and pull a fast one like getting Russ Welch last year. We showed the first interest in him and the other coaches in the WCHA couldn't overcome that disadvantage."

Bessone, meanwhile, beamed another aspect of Canadian hockey: agents. "I was in Canada recently and this guy tells me I'm not going to get any of these kids because he's gonna sign 'em to pro contracts. I told the son of a *** 'what the hell you gonna do for them when they finish junior hockey?' and he said that was their problem."

The car returned to the expressway rendezvous and the cigar smoke slowly cleared as the final score of the recruiting game waits to be posted.

Freshmen paying off for Spartan track

(continued from page 6)
run — Mavis' 2:14.4 to Moore's second-place 2:14.7.

Rickey Flowers, a freshman from Saginaw High School, raced twice around the 220-yard track to win the quarter mile in 49.2 seconds. Flowers also anchored the victorious mile relay unit.

Freshman triple jumper Erwin Homann of Warren Fitzgerald High School leaped a personal best of 46 feet 3 1/2 inches to place second.

"That was a real surprise that really sparked us," Bibbs

said. "I think it really helped lift the rest of the team."

Third-place winners were freshman Brian Brown of Athens High School in Troy in the shot put, Gerald Cain of Jackson Parkside High School in the 600-yard run and Rob Cummings from Flint Carman High School in the 70-yard high hurdles.

The senior trackmen ran for their last time at Jenison and Herb Lindsay chose his last home meet to let his teammates win.

"Herb was really trying to let Stan (Mavis) win the mile and

we almost lost the race," Bibbs said.

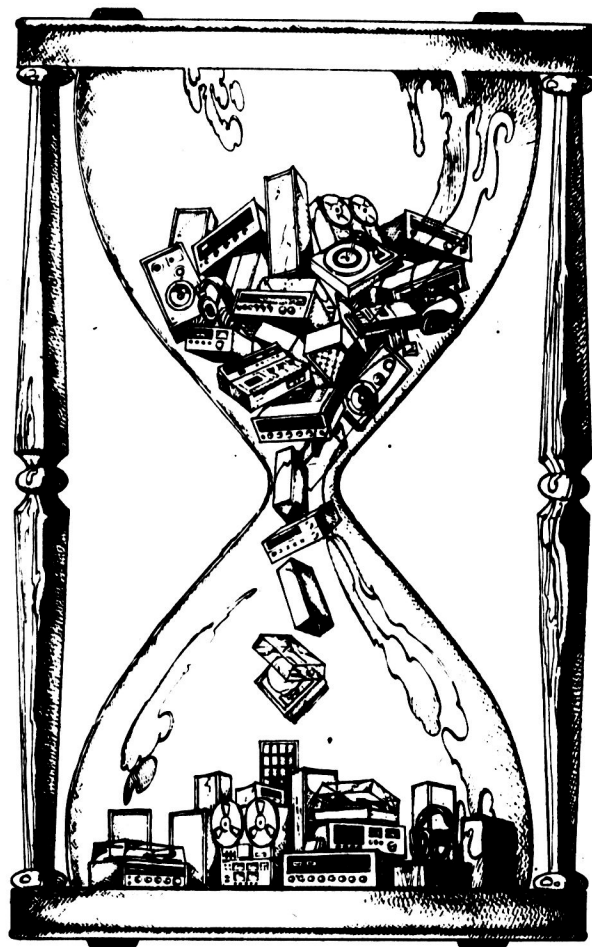
Lindsay won in 4:10.0 and Mavis was third in 4:10.2. The Indiana miler was sandwiched in between at 4:10.1.

In the two-mile, junior Jeff Pullen took first in 9:02 to Lindsay's second-place 9:02.8.

"Herb succeeded in letting his teammate win that one," Bibbs said.

Senior Howard Neely finished second in the high hurdles in 8.7 seconds and senior Charles Byrd ran third in the 300 with a time of 31.7.

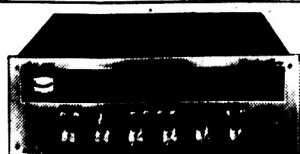
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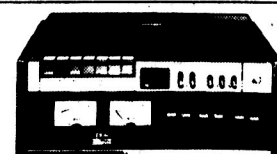
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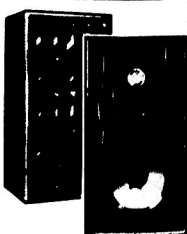
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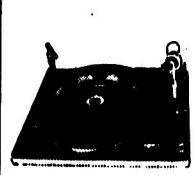
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