



SAYS HE WAS WRONGLY CHARGED IN BUST

## Suspect: Agents overstepped law

By JOE SCALES  
State News Staff Writer

Undercover and Metro Narcotics Squad operatives "definitely abused their legal authority" in conducting searches of women and rooms according to a suspect who said he was falsely charged and arrested in a recent drug investigation.

A spokesperson for the Metro Narcotics Squad said, "everything that was related to this investigation was handled in a perfectly reasonable and legal manner."

"It is improper for us to talk about a case until it comes up in court," the spokesperson said. "It may be a violation of their (a defendant's) rights for us to discuss details of a case."

The suspect, Tellis "T.J." Waller, was arrested along with three MSU students on Sept. 23 as the culmination of an on-campus undercover investigation which lasted longer than a month.

Waller was charged with delivering hashish oil and conspiring to deliver marijuana. His bond has been set at \$5,000. According to Waller, the Metro Squad

agents overstepped their legal authority in arresting him on Sept. 23 and also prior to that on Aug. 13.

Waller said that on Aug. 13 he was in his basement apartment on 447 Charles St. with his girlfriend and another woman. Both are MSU students. He said that it was about 1:30 p.m. and his door was open.

At that time, Waller said that about five narcotics officers and two uniformed policemen "came storming down to my room with a sledge hammer, a shotgun and pistols."

He said all of the officers were men.

"They read a warrant which didn't have a name on it and wouldn't let me look at it," he said.

"First thing off they grabbed the girls and started searching them — feeling them up in other words, — going through their purses.

"I thought women aren't supposed to be searched unless they are thought to have a dangerous weapon," Waller said. "One woman was wearing a halter top and tight pants. Where is she going to hide a weapon?"

"They arrested me for four ounces. My own stash," he said. "They handcuffed me and took everybody to jail."

According to Waller, he has been cleared of those charges and he didn't come into contact with the Metro Squad again until Sept. 23 when he was arrested at his new home, a third floor apartment on Albert Street.

The charges for this arrest stemmed from an incident prior to Aug. 13 when Roger Frerichs, an MSU student, allegedly sold some hashish oil to two undercover agents in his room at Phillips Hall. Frerichs was also arrested Sept. 23.

Waller said that he was present when that meeting took place, but that he left before any sort of sale took place. He believes that it is from that incident that he was "falsely" charged with delivering hashish oil.

"At no time did any drugs pass from my hand to any undercover officers," he said. Frerichs has also denied involvement in the transactions.

Waller verified accusations made by Frerichs that undercover officers did smoke marijuana and used pressure to try and get Frerichs to sell them drugs.

Waller said that at one time he even sat down and shared a joint with an undercover officer.

Waller said during that time the undercover officers repeatedly asked for drugs — "not getting off his (Frerichs) back at all."

"They were always running down this thing about this guy up north who would kill them (the agents) if they didn't bring back something. 'Kill may have been used in slang terms,'" he added.

Waller said that it is because of this episode that he was arrested again on Sept. 23 and charged with delivery of hashish oil.

On this day Waller said he got a call from Frerichs who told him that some men were pressuring him to fix them up with 20 pounds of marijuana.

"He was apparently crying," Waller said, (continued on page 6)



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## Senate OKs bill for education

By THE STATE NEWS  
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Congress on Thursday overrode President Ford's veto of a \$56.5 billion appropriation bill for the Depts. of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare.

The final vote passing the bill over the President's objections occurred in the Senate where Ford failed to hold the support of his own party.

Further, Congress passed a compromise revenue-sharing measure, an action which should clear the way for adjournment for the year on Friday.

Passage of the much-compromised revenue sharing bill to channel more federal receipts to states and local governments apparently met Ford's condition for cooperating in plans for adjournment.

Michigan education programs could gain approximately \$8 million in federal funds from the Labor, Health, Education and Welfare Appropriations Bill, H.R. 14232.

Kim Moran, chairperson of the Michigan Federation of Teachers Political Action Committee, said the bill will help in the funding of education for handicappers, special education, elementary, secondary and adult education and libraries in the state of Michigan.

Moran said she lobbied for passage of the bill in Washington because of the tight financial situation that exists in Michigan education programs.

Robert Perrin, vice president for University and federal relations, said the bill is important, though not critical to MSU funds. He said MSU currently receives approximately \$250,000 a year provided to and grant colleges and added that about \$2 billion would be available to land grant colleges if the bill were overridden.

The 312-93 House vote to override the veto of the bill found 65 Republicans lining up with 247 Democrats to override, while 71 Republicans and 22 Democrats voted to sustain.

## Boycott observers target of Otterbacher measure

By EDLION  
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A measure has been introduced in the state Senate that would make complying with the Arab boycott of Israel illegal for Michigan companies.

Sen. John Otterbacher, D-Grand Rapids, said he introduced the bill because of reports that compliance with the Arab league boycott of companies involved with Israel has grown widespread.

The bill prohibits Michigan companies from refusing to do business with other establishments on the basis of "race, creed, religion or national origin of product." The measure also prohibits Michigan companies from hiring and promoting individuals on the basis of their support of foreign governments.

The attorney general would be empowered to issue an injunction against a company to prevent violations of the measure and could sue violators. A person injured by discriminatory action also could sue for three times the actual damages under the measure.

Otterbacher said the state has the power to impose such a law.

"Arab nations are trying to enter into anti-Israeli contracts with Michigan companies. . . and this kind of political and economic blackmail is wrong and can only be ended through strong legislative effort," he said in a statement.

The measure is modeled after a similar law passed earlier this year by Massachusetts, Otterbacher said.

The introduction of the bill follows the signing of a bill by California Governor Jerry Brown also to crack down on boycotters.

Otterbacher said the bill stands a good chance of passing, but it may be too late to get it approved before the end of this session in December. It was referred to the House-Senate Commerce Committee.

Six states are reported to have anti-boycott legislation on their books now. But bids in Congress to put teeth in anti-boycott federal laws, have met resistance by President Ford. Recent reports have indicated that Saudi Arabia may reimpose the oil embargo against (continued on page 8)



Rosalyn Carter visited Detroit Thursday. See story on page 3.

## GRADUATION CLAIM UNTRUE

# Plantiff's credibility falls

By JONI CIPRIANO  
State News Staff Writer

A man who has filed suit in federal court accusing MSU of sex discrimination in hiring was not graduated from University of Michigan Law School, as he has claimed.

Paul Weisbord, who contends he graduated first in his class from U-M's law school in 1974, said he was equally or more

qualified than 30 other persons who applied for the job as assistant director of women's programs at MSU. He charges MSU with refusing to hire him because he is a male.

However, Helen L. Betts, U-M registrar, said Weisbord never graduated.

"We have not graduated him because we are lacking one grade for him," she said.

If Weisbord had graduated he would have been number one in his class, but he has never contacted the school to complete the work necessary to receive his last grade she said.

Weisbord applied for the assistant director post at MSU in February 1975 and said he was not granted an interview for the \$11,800 to \$16,500-a-year job. He took the matter to the Michigan Civil Rights Commission in April of 1975, but the case was closed the following year.

"We closed the case in February 1976 due to lack of sufficient evidence," Winifred Avery, administrative assistant at the Civil Rights Commission's Enforcement Division, said.

Sources at the office of Leland Carr, MSU attorney, said Weisbord's present suit was filed last Friday, but Carr has not been served with it yet.

The suit asks the court to issue an order preventing MSU from continuing the alleged discrimination. In addition, Weisbord has asked MSU to award him the difference in pay he would have received in the job he applied for over his present income.

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## Head of engineering optimistic toward accreditation conclusion

By ANNE E. STUART  
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The evaluation team of the Engineers Council for Professional Development (ECPD) has left MSU and College of Engineering Dean Lawrence Von Tersch says he does not expect the group to return.

Members of the ECPD team met with Von Tersch, President Wharton and other

University officials this week and interviewed engineering department heads, faculty members and students as well as examining course materials and student records.

Administrators termed the visit from the professional accrediting organization a "formal follow-up" to the group's routine investigation nearly a year ago.

Agricultural engineering was the sole recipient of the usual six-year accreditation last November. Two-year provisional accreditations were issued to the departments of chemical engineering, civil and sanitary engineering, and to the departments of the mechanical and electrical engineering at that time.

The ECPD is a mixture of engineers from both the industrial and the education fields, Von Tersch said. The group which was here this time was comprised of mostly educators, and included none of the team members who investigated MSU last year.

A new procedure for handling accreditations has been adopted by ECPD since the November visit last year, Von Tersch explained.

"There are two steps now," he said. "Before, they sent a report with the findings and their statement to the (university) president. Now they send a preliminary report to the institution to comment on and later send a final report."

An immediate report is expected from the ECPD, but a final recommendation will not be received until at least January, Von Tersch said. This is due to the committee examinations of the team evaluations. The council's board of directors will have the deciding vote.

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## Deadline near for registration

Time is running out for those wishing to register to vote in East Lansing in the November general election.

The deadline for registering has been set as Monday.

The qualifications are being a U.S. citizen, being at least 18 years old and having resided in one's present city or township for at least 30 days before the election.

Last-chance registration will take place until Monday for East Lansing residents at the city clerk's office in the city hall, 410 Abbott Road, and for Meridian Township residents at the township office, 5100 Marsh Road in Okemos.

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inside

Bulletin — MSU won Thursday's soccer game with U-M Dearborn by a score of 1-0. Paul Kennedy scored the point, assisted by Mike Price.

weather

Today's weather will be mostly sunny with patchy early morning fog. The high will be in the low to mid 70s.



**'Leadership meets in Lebanon**

ALEY, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinian guerrillas suffered a major loss to Syrian forces early Thursday and the top guerrilla leadership met in this mountain resort to decide whether to continue fighting or to negotiate.

Syrian armored units kept up their advance and clashed with guerrilla forward positions five miles from the villa where over-all guerrilla chief Yasir Arafat met with his senior military lieutenants.

A Palestinian source said they were choosing between "war or talks."

After meeting for six hours, the guerrilla leaders were reported moving their discussions to Beirut. Nothing was revealed of the talks.

Lebanese leftist sources said Syria was demanding that the Palestinians give up their positions on the Beirut-Damascus highway and start withdrawing to refugee camps to the south.

**Bickering likely in Rhodesia**

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — One of three rival black nationalist groups said Thursday its leader would return to Rhodesia, raising the prospect of serious intra-black bickering over creation of an interim government.

Spokesmen for Bishop Abel Muzorewa said he would return to Rhodesia within two weeks to participate in efforts to form an interim government, as prescribed by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's peace proposals.

Muzorewa's return to take part in a forthcoming British-sponsored conference on setting up an interim government could worsen existing divisions among the black nationalists and mar the process of bringing black majority rule to Rhodesia within two years.

Britain said it was ready to convene the conference within two weeks, "anywhere in southern Africa acceptable to all the parties involved."

**Prayers allowed at Babi Yar**

MOSCOW (AP) — A group of Jews was permitted to lay five wreaths and say a memorial prayer Wednesday at the Babi Yar ravine near Kiev on the 36th anniversary of a World War II slaughter there, Jewish sources said.

They told Western correspondents they heard from friends in Kiev, capital of the Ukraine, that five Jews were prevented from attending the memorial and that mourning ribbons were taken from the wreaths. They said no arrests were made among those attending the memorial.

Authorities allowed about two dozen Jews to say a memorial Kaddish some distance from the new Babi Yar monument but told them, "Do it quickly so we won't have any trouble," the sources said.

Jews from Moscow and Riga were prevented from attending the memorial of the slaughter, the sources said. An estimated 100,000 persons, both Jews and non-Jews, were killed and buried at Babi Yar by the Nazi occupiers of Kiev during World War II.



**FCC says AT&T overcharges**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairperson of the Federal Communications Commission told a House subcommittee today that pricing policies of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. already are forcing telephone users to pay more than their fair share of communications costs.

Chairperson Richard E. Wiley testified in opposition to AT&T-backed legislation that would give the company new

monopoly powers and immunity from anti-trust laws in the communications industry.

Wiley said he disagreed with claims by AT&T chairperson John D. deButts that telephone users would end up paying higher rates if competition in the communications industry is allowed to continue.

**NYC police told to shape up**

NEW YORK (AP) — New York's police officials were told by an angry commissioner Wednesday to get protesting officers back in line or start looking for work elsewhere.

It was the latest development in a growing protest by many of the city's 18,000 uniformed policemen, who are fighting in court and with pressure tactics to obtain a six per cent pay hike and to stop the city from making them work 10

more days each year.

The Policemen's Benevolent Assn. is the only major city union which has refused to accept, in negotiations, a deferral of a six per cent raise to help combat New York's fiscal crises. The raise would give a New York patrolman a base salary of \$17,458 a year; its deferral was ordered by the agencies overseeing the city's attempt to balance its \$11 billion budget by 1978.



**Tannian pleads for drug info**

DETROIT (UPI) — Philip Tannian, fired as Detroit's police chief Tuesday, made a public plea Wednesday to citizens who may have any information about drug-related corruption in the Detroit Police Dept.

Tannian urged persons with such information to contact the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA), which has formed a special task force to

investigate alleged narcotics trafficking among policemen.

Tannian said he had personally put six law enforcement officers with the DEA on Tuesday — the day he was fired by Mayor Coleman Young and replaced by William L. Hart, Detroit's first black police chief.

Mayor Coleman A. Young has named Cmdr. James Bannon as acting executive deputy police chief.

**Esch wants year-round studies**

LANSING (UPI) — Republican Senate candidate Marvin Esch has proposed a federal program for year-round youth employment and education.

In remarks for a group of ministers, the Ann Arbor congressman said the nation must immediately address the problem

of crime and high drop-out rates in schools among the 14 to 22 age group.

"You will find that nearly one of every two persons unemployed in Michigan today is in the 14 to 22 age group," Esch said. "Indeed, in our inner cities such as Detroit, the rate is as high as 40 to 50 per cent."

**Southern Africa to have peace, racial justice, Kissinger says**

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger declared on Thursday that southern Africa is on a course toward peace and racial justice but outside powers "fueling the flames of war and racial hatred" could "doom opportunities that might never return."

Kissinger, making his annual speech before the UN General Assembly, peppered the review of the world affairs with thrusts at the Soviet Union.

He said the United States is disturbed by the continuing accumulation of Russian arms and, in an obvious reference to Angola, "by recent instances of military intervention to tip the scales in local conflicts in distant continents."

The future of mankind requires coexistence by the superpowers, Kissinger said, and restraint must be reciprocal and global — "There can be no selective detente."

Besides the evident irritation with Moscow, he jabbed at the Third World for bloc voting and a widespread tendency "to come here for battle rather than negotiation." If these

trends persist, Kissinger said, "the hope for world community will dissipate."

Kissinger advanced no new major policy initiatives in the hour-long speech, though he forecast that a comprehensive program for nuclear controls to be announced shortly by President Ford would have as its goal restoring the atom "as a boon and not a menace to mankind."

Kissinger also expressed U.S. support for a West German proposal to confront terrorism and, in the economic area, offered increased aid and other remedial measures for nations facing severe debt burdens.

"The threat of terrorism should be dealt with through the cooperative efforts of all countries," Kissinger said. "More stringent steps must be taken now to deny skyjackers and terrorists a safe haven."

In a report on his recent shuttle diplomacy to southern Africa, Kissinger said Namibia appears headed toward independence from South Africa "within a fixed, short time limit" and that black majority

rule in Rhodesia is in the offing within two years.

The region, he said, is "an acid test of the world's hope for peace and justice." He said diplomatic failure in Namibia —

**U.S. — Saudi arms pact distresses Israeli press**

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel reacted with dismay Wednesday to the planned U.S. sale of Maverick air to ground missiles to Saudi Arabia, and the Israeli press angrily attacked President Ford.

Israeli officials charged that the sale of 650 missiles to the oil-rich Arab kingdom would heighten Middle East instability.

Responding to a plea of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Tuesday killed any chance that Congress would block the sale of \$30 million worth of missiles to the Saudis.

The Israeli Foreign Ministry withheld comment, but the press and members of parliament claimed the weapons could ultimately be used against Israel.

Yitzhak Ben-Aharon whose foreign affairs committee of parliament last week appealed to the U.S. Congress to block the deal, said, "It is inevitable that American will be used to sell huge amounts of weapons to the Arabs to retrieve the dollars they spend for oil."

Ben-Aharon said Israel should demand more U.S. military aid as compensation. "There cannot be any question that, as soon as a conflict breaks out, all the weapons of Arabia's, will be put at the

disposal of the Arab states fighting Israel."

The State Department denies the weapons might be transferred out of Saudi Arabia.

the South African-controlled territory also called South West Africa — and in Rhodesia could make southern Africa "a vicious battleground with consequences for every part of the world."

His remarks were clearly aimed at the Soviet Union, which has established footholds in a number of African countries.

Israel had pinned its hopes of blocking the deal on its sympathizers in Congress. The Jerusalem Post said the administration had cleared congressional opposition by "a clever parliamentary ploy."

**China specialist reports on meeting with premier**

TOKYO (AP) — Chinese Premier Hua Kuo-feng "must attempt to be all things to all people" to maintain political stability, in the view of a U.S. China specialist just returned from a visit with Hua. He says the stability may not last.

William W. Whitson accompanied former U.S. Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger on a 23-day visit to China, and the two Americans spent three hours with Hua and other Chinese leaders in Peking Tuesday.

The premier, at least nominally China's top official, is bringing together radical and moderate leaders, but he lacks the binding "charisma" of Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung, who died Sept. 9, Whitson said in an interview.

He called Hua, who became

premier in a surprise turn of events after Chou En-lai died last January, a "necessary manifestation for unity" that may last only several months, a year at most.

"The strain within the Peking leadership will begin to tell after the winter and may peak in late summer," and the state of the Chinese economy may be a decisive factor, said Whitson, formerly with the Rand Corp. "think tank" and now chief of the foreign affairs and national defense division of the Congressional Research Service in Washington.

He said long-time foreign residents in Peking told him they expect "great disorder under heaven," as the Chinese say, but that the present Chinese political system would survive.

**Missing organics dim hopes for life**

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Viking mission's chances of finding life on Mars were dealt a blow Thursday when latest data from the Viking 2 robot showed no sign of organic material in the Martian soil.

Life as we know it is not possible without organics — tiny chains of carbon atoms — and neither of the Viking landers have found organic matter in their probes of Mars' red soil.

Gentry Lee, director of the mission's science analysis, said there was still the possibility of life on Mars but admitted that it was difficult to "explain no organics."

Scientists said Viking 2 will conduct further searches for organics — including a dig under a Martian rock — but there was not much hope here at Jet Propulsion Laboratory that the elusive "building blocks of life" would be found.

The results reported Thursday were from the first test of the soil by Viking 2.

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By JOYCE LASKO  
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Jules Levin, the Socialist Party (SLP) candidate for president Wednesday night the "furtive" mind is to become President of the United States.

Levin, addressing a group of people at the Union, class objective is to present the Socialist public to help replace the capitalist system in America today.

"Capitalism should be replaced by a revolutionary system," Levin said.

Levin indicated that the party's preconceived ideas about the advent of socialism.

The first of these prerequisites is the instruments of production of the people.

Next, the working class must be put into production. Levin said, still under the system which serves as a means of production. Under the socialist system, workers would be given vouchers for their goods equal to the hours they labored.

To explain the voucher system, Levin gave the example of buying a pair of shoes. He said it is estimated that it takes 30 hours for the average worker to produce a pair of shoes. Currently, he said, it takes 30 hours to make a pair of shoes under the socialist system, a worker is given a voucher for his 30 hours of labor and he would use this voucher to buy a pair of shoes.

Levin said the SLP is the only party in the United States which he said, merely suggests the change the capitalist system. However, advocates a peaceful transition to socialism.

"Anarchy, bloodshed and chaos," he said.

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By ED SCHREIBER  
State News Staff Writer

Mt. Clemens — Rosalynn Carter said here Thursday that although the Carter presidential campaign has slipped in recent weeks, she believes that things have turned around and the campaign is now on the upswing.

"After the Republican convention they (the Republicans) had bad things to say about Jimmy every day," she said. "Every day it was, 'Jimmy Carter and the Democrats did this, Jimmy Carter and the Democrats did that.' Well, Jimmy Carter has never been in there. He's never been in Washington."

Mrs. Carter, speaking at a press conference at the Hillcrest Country Club, went on to say that she is not bitter about the negative response to Carter's interview in the November issue of Playboy magazine, where he said he has "looked at a lot of women with lust... committed adultery in my heart... this is something that God recognizes... and God forgives."

"I think if you read the article you'll find that those statements were taken out of context," she said. "But the article has had so much publicity that I think everyone is going to read it and when they do, it will be put back in its proper perspective."

However, she said, the critical comments Carter made were only in reference to Johnson's war policies.

Despite several polls which have given President Ford the edge in the recent Ford-Carter debates, Mrs. Carter firmly believes that her husband was the decisive winner.

"I think he won the first debate, I really do," she said. "I think that people could feel his

humanness, his warmth and that he was really concerned about them. I think he showed that he understands the problems people have and has specific plans to help them."

However, Mrs. Carter confessed, her husband's nervousness got him off to a shaky start.

"He was nervous at the start," she said. "But you have to remember that he was up against the now President of the United States. But he'll be less nervous in the next debate."

When asked what was Carter's exact position on the issue of busing, Mrs. Carter responded that "Jimmy" has never been in favor of busing solely to achieve racial integration.

However, she said, "Jimmy believes busing can work. In Atlanta for instance, we had mandatory busing. After a hard beginning, the blacks started protesting because their children were being bused so far from home. So groups of blacks and whites sat down together and worked out a plan that worked."

Under the plan, she said, any child, black or white can be bused to the school of his choice, providing it leads to integration.

Mrs. Carter concluded the press conference by criticizing President Ford's style of campaigning.

"I think that it's unbelievable that a President will build a wall around himself and not answer questions," she said. "Since the beginning of 1976 he's had 12 press conferences. But since his speech at his alma mater, he's had one short one and hasn't really answered a question since. I think the President should be accessible to the people of the country."

# Mrs. Carter says campaign improving

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State News Robert Kozloff

## Jaws?

The bridges at MSU are taking on a new look as crews paint the extensions that cross the Red Cedar River.

# Bill to require proficiency tests for advancement

By ED LION  
State News Staff Writer

A measure has been introduced in the State House that would require Michigan students in kindergarten through 12th grade to pass proficiency tests before grade advancement and graduation from high school.

But bill sponsor Rep. Robert Edwards, R-Flint, said he wants to change the measure to allow students with only minor inadequacies to advance, providing they take remedial courses.

The bill was referred to the House Education Committee and Edwards expects it will be the subject of much debate.

He said he introduced the measure to combat the growing decline in academic skills among students.

Currently, school administrators are trying to correct the problem by assessing the school systems, he said, instead of attacking the root problem — the students.

The tests will allow teachers to find a student's trouble areas and correct them before they worsen, Edwards said.

He added that statistics released by the College Testing Service, the administrators of the Scholastic Achievement Tests (SATs), show that scores have declined in the past decade.

"This has resulted in the need for an increase in remedial reading programs in colleges," he said.

As the bill now stands, the State Board of Education would develop a uniform proficiency test to be taken by students every year. Students not meeting certain levels set by the state would be held back until they demonstrate understanding in their weak subjects.

"I realize that it will have to be changed for students who are just weak in a few things," he said.

The bill, to take effect during the 1979-80 school year, says that the "achievement tests" could not discriminate against handicapped students or pupils "of limited English-speaking ability."

The SAT scores for students admitted to MSU have declined by 2.8 per cent between 1973 and 1975, according to the Admissions Dept.

Charles Eberly of the University College Examinations Office said students' score levels are declining; of summer orientation students taking English placement tests, 11.2 per cent had to enroll in remedial courses in 1976, compared with 8.2 per cent in 1973.

But Eberly feels the problem should be attacked with diagnostic tests taken before students start the school year, rather than

as a prerequisite for advancement.

"I'm not interested in where they've been," he said. "It's where they're going."

# ASMSU sets prints sale amid protest

By JUDY PUTNAM  
State News Staff Writer

In the wake of the Students for Total Integration through Greater Mobility and Accessibility (STIGMA) protest on the use of the Union as the site of the Walter Mondale speech, ASMSU has planned an art print sale in the building.

The Union is inaccessible for wheelchair users.

At Tuesday's ASMSU meeting, Jim Haischer, ASMSU comptroller, proposed the use of the Union or the International Center as possible areas for the sale which is designed to bring money into ASMSU.

Haischer said that the buildings were chosen because they wanted the "maximum number of people" to attend the sale.

At the meeting, a statement protesting the use of the inaccessible buildings was made by Jeff Knoll, representative from the Handicapper's Council.

When asked by the State News on Thursday if he knew the building was inaccessible, Haischer responded:

"Frankly, no. I didn't know it was. I hope they do make it accessible."

Haischer said that it would have been too late last Tuesday to change plans.

When asked if he heard Knoll's statement, Haischer said, "I can't remember."

He added that he "stepped out for water for a minute."

"Either he was ignoring the fact that he was being spoken to or he's hard of hearing," said Knoll, in reference to Haischer. "I confronted him the minute he stated it."

Michael Lenz, ASMSU president, and Don Breckie, chairperson of the policy committee, confirmed that Knoll had made the statement to Haischer and the council.

"Jeff Knoll certainly told Jim (Haischer) at the meeting," Lenz said.

Lenz also said that he did recall Haischer responding to Knoll's statement.

However, Lenz later said that Haischer was preparing a report at the time and that it was possible Haischer did not hear the protest.

Lenz called the situation an "oversight" and said that the board will "be more cognizant" of inaccessibility in the future.

At the meeting, Breckie and Terry Borg, RHA president, introduced a proposal that would give the Handicapper Council funds.

At this time the council has no funds or office.

Breckie said that a budget of \$150, which was introduced last spring, was tabled a week ago Tuesday because of "inadequate funds." The new proposal will give the council a budget of \$582.50. Action on the funds is pending by the budget committee.

"Most of the board is in favor of funding the Handicapper's Council," Haischer said.

Ann Beattie, a member of STIGMA, said that the funds will help the Handicapper's Council give student handicappers information and help educate the community.

"Nobody knows where to go for which facilities," she said. "The funding of the council would help the integration of handicappers into campus and community life."

## SAYS WINNING FURTHEST FROM MIND

# Socialist leader runs for publicity

By JOYCE LASKOWSKI  
State News Staff Writer

Jules Levin, the Socialist Labor Party (SLP) candidate for president, indicated Wednesday night the "furthest thing from my mind is to become President of these United States."

Levin, addressing a group of about 20 people at the Union, claimed his main objective is to present the SLP ideas before the public to help replace the capitalist society in America today.

"Capitalism should be placed in the ash bin of history," Levin said. The SLP embraces a revolutionary solution "to capitalism," he said.

Levin indicated that the public entertains many preconceived ideas about the SLP. He therefore listed the prerequisites necessary for the advent of socialism.

The first of these prerequisites is that the instruments of production "belong to all of the people."

Next, the working class must get back what it put into production. The United States, Levin said, still uses the wage system which serves as a means of payment for services. Under the socialist system, workers would be given a voucher slip entitling them to goods equal to the number of hours they labored.

To explain the voucher system, Levin used the example of buying a car today. He said it is estimated that it takes 130 hours of labor for the average worker to pay for a car. Currently, he said, it takes approximately 30 hours to make an automobile. Under the socialist system, a worker would be given a voucher for his 30 hours of work and he would use this voucher to pay for the car.

Levin said the SLP is the only revolutionary party in the United States today. Other parties, he said, merely suggest reforms to change the capitalist system. The SLP, however, advocates a peaceful program, Levin cautioned.

"Anarchy, bloodshed and violence don't apply," he said.

"The industrial organizations will become

a part of the framework of socialist society," Levin said, adding that under the present governmental system, the one thing that is lacking is "social ownership."

Under the socialist society decisions in the government would be made by the people themselves. Current administrators cannot deal with the problems in society because they are working within the very system that promotes these problems, Levin said.

The "competition, insecurity and exploitation" of capitalism cause situations which force people to turn to crime, Levin explained. Competition causes "a predatory system," and under the socialist system, this competition would be eliminated, Levin said.

Levin also attacked Senate Bill 1, saying it attacks labor unions, the press and minority parties.

Levin expressed his views on labor unions by saying, "They (unions) serve as the bulwark of the capitalist system itself. We expose present day unions as opposed to working class interests."

Eventually, he said, the working class will recognize that the current labor unions

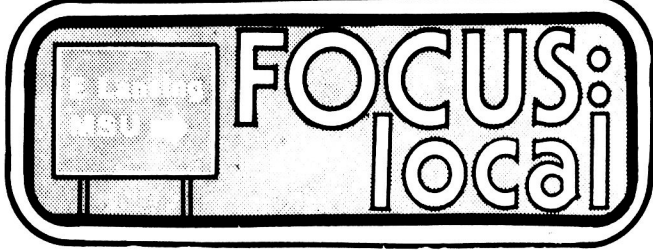
are part of the capitalist system and will organize unions to represent the working class.

The SLP stands on the idea that the high unemployment rate can be solved when labor unifies and challenges the rules of the

capitalists who run the industries.

When asked if the SLP advocated nationalization of health and welfare programs, Levin said, "Socialism doesn't necessarily mean this. The state is not

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## Hit-and-run driver cheerful in passing

The hit-and-run car accident is unfortunately alive and well at MSU.

Wednesday night in a parking area near the Auditorium, there was a loud crash followed by a chilling scraping noise. Lo and behold, a car had hastily pulled into an angle parking space and grazed the car on its right. The unknown individual went into his car and came back out with a sheet of paper which he tacked on the windshield of the defaced vehicle. He jumped back into his car and sped away from the scene in acute haste.

Printed on the paper, an empty bank envelope, was a smiling sun and the words, "Have A Nice Day."

## WMSN reveals ecology-mindedness

Authorities both for and against rent control spoke to a joint meeting of ASMSU's budget and policy committees Tuesday night.

The meeting was held in WMSN's conference room, the same room in which esteemed ASMSU President Michael Lenz and his cohorts hold their meetings.

ASMSU meetings are taped for future student radio broadcast. The rent control meeting, however, was not taped. The meeting lasted about three hours and featured Stuart Butler, an English economist, and Madsen Pirie, a Scottish philosopher, both speaking against rent control.

WMSN News Director Rusty Hill explained the untaping action by saying, "The meeting was not worthy of taping. We thought a lot of tape would be wasted."

Wasted tapes and wasted nights.



Levin

# opinion

## Phone bill of rights good, but overdue

Ma Bell rates at least a nod of approval for her swift compliance with the new phone users' "bill of rights" which was adopted by the Michigan Public Service Commission (MPSC) last week, but which will not become actual law until early next year.

Michigan Bell will soon be refunding over \$5 million in deposits to its customers. East Lansing area customers should start receiving their checks around next February.

Of course, the motives behind Michigan Bell's eager agreement to start refunding deposit money may not be as purely white knight-ish as it may appear at first: Bell has to pay interest on that deposit money, and the fact that interest rates will likely be higher next year may be a factor in its eager implementation of the new rules.

No longer will a telephone company be able to charge a whopping deposit for new service, unless the customer has a bad credit record with the phone company, according to the new regulations.

Other welcome changes will include elimination of late-payment charges and early-payment discounts, a 21-day period in which to pay bills, and the establishment of complaint procedures and hear-

ings to contest service cutoffs. The new regulations also provide for delay of phone cutoffs during medical or financial emergencies.

Though these changes will all go into effect today for Michigan Bell customers, the rules have yet to go through the Joint Administrative Rules Committee of the legislature to become law.

These rules should protect phone customers the same way the MPSC's regulations on the gas and electric utilities have since early 1975. According to Robert Nelson, asst. director of policy for MPSC, the only reason the rules controlling the gas and electric utilities were adopted before the rules controlling the telephone was because they were considered to be more necessary for survival.

There is little chance that the rules will not be approved by the rules committee, because the rules for the gas and electric utilities approved earlier were along basically the same lines.

But now, most of the major utilities will be covered. It is important to have a strong set of standards that protect the public from utility monopolies that can all too easily trample on their customers.

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## Bill shows right course to prevent oil drilling in Pigeon River area

In a last ditch effort to save the Pigeon River Country Forest from being drilled by oil companies, Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, recently introduced a bill that would prevent any exploration or drilling and give the state the authority to repurchase the oil lease to assure that no development occurs.

The state Natural Resources Commission agreed last June to the drilling of 15,000 acres in the southern one-third of the 94,000 acre sight after a governor-requested study by the Dept. of Natural Resources concluded last November that drilling would not do any substantial damage to the area.

What is at stake in this controversy between Michigan environmental protection groups and oil companies is more than just this particular parcel of land.

Supposedly a compromise settlement, the current agreement to go ahead with drilling after total development proposals by oil companies are completed, sacrifices too much to chiefly financial concerns of business rather than

protecting what little is left of wildlife, forests and energy in this state.

As Rep. Bullard suggests, the oil would still be there if an emergency ever developed and over the years would grow in value. Right now, he adds, the chief issue is oil profits vs. preservation of a rare wilderness which hosts the only remaining elk herd east of the Mississippi River.

Even though energy remains in crisis in this country and the struggle for less dependence on the OPEC oil cartel continues, the issue of environmental concerns must carefully weigh in the balance.

Industry must be forced to see energy alternatives to oil and must begin converting power systems that fit well in the ecological requirements of an area.

Rep. Bullard's bill is a step in the right direction and will certainly add fire to a weak response to oil interest pressure by the NRC.



DAN SPICKLER

## Spartan band always champs

Some 10 days before the normal folks begin lugging suitcases and flower pots up to the "U," the annual initiation of freshman turkeys into the famous Michigan State Spartan Marching Band starts with grunts and oom-pah, oom-pahs.

The football program may get tangled up, but the Spartan band has taken the national championship every season since the dawn of man.

Oh, you may claim there are numerous other ways to become "MSUized," but by the end of the football season freshman turkeys of the big green machine are totally tuned in, totally.

Many come from nice high schools where the fight song is mumbled, if not known. But here the turkeys stand on tables and sing out loud their love of alma mater at the mere tap of an upperclassperson's water glass, even before knowing where Dooley's is.

These turkeys learn not just the basics of picking up the feet, they learn to fly into a frenzied kickstep. It is military tradition (the band started out as an ROTC unit), it is rah-rah (one bus on away games is deemed the "animal bus"), and it is Big Ten, which means be big and do it right (and they do it right).

As a young turkey three years ago I remember polishing my senior's shoes and his snare drum (and lugging it back after every practice) and really getting good and overwhelmed by the whole thing. The "Midnight March" caused mild psychosis, but that was the night I learned the mile-long cadence. Turkeys learn it all then.

It is, I suppose, a bit masochistic, it is a little bit crazy and, for sure — it is out of touch with the rest of the civilized freshman world.

I was the turkey, but my roommate called

me "Horse" for short because he could not understand me and the uniform. He made sure I had a hangover every Saturday morning by insisting on my presence at the Friday night kegger down the hall. It took about five Dixie-cups to shake me up. I was really a turkey.

Obviously, most people in the band are very smart — little time for homework when you are in the band. Some of us were not all that smart or talented and served as alternates to the superstars.

But alternates would do IQ raising exercises on the sidelines. How well I remember the alternate cymbal player proving Christ to me and I in return proving that the rock over there really is not there (which we wondered about).

Perhaps the band can still go on television. Perhaps we can squeeze some time in at the halfway mark in the

Ford Carter debates. Just imagine it — our turkeys playing to the nationwide audience.

Listen, the "band" at the "other school" (which dances, does not march) and the other one down in Woody country both depend on their football teams for a reputation.

I'll march MSU against them any time (and out dance 'em, too). Our turkeys are the finest of the lot. Give 'em a lookover in front of Landon Hall during late afternoon practice. They do sweat and in November they will stand out there and freeze, knowing, but hardly caring, that they will not be in a sunny bowl game in January.

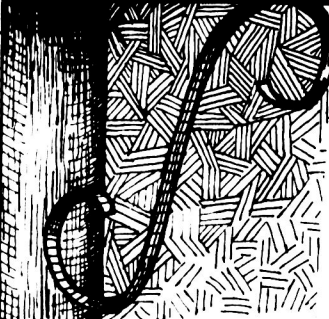
And when they explode out of the north stadium tunnel after marching the best cadence ever conceived, cheer those turkeys on. They are not on probation and never were. They are just plain always great.



THE ANIMAL BUS

HOWARD JONES

## LETTERS To the Editor



### Hockey tickets

I would like to express my dislike for the announced plan for distribution of student season hockey tickets. After just recovering from the quadrupled price increase of season tickets two years ago (from five dollars to twenty dollars), for the payment of the then-new Munn Ice Arena, we students are now faced with another doubled price increase per game (from twenty dollars for twenty games to twenty dollars for ten games). Not only is this price increase unjustifiable, but also, if seat sales are similar to last year's, the best student seat available is on the home blue line.

Many MSU student season ticket holders have seats behind the opponent's first and third period goal, mixed with the seat

tickets sold to the opponent's students. These two points make me question the validity or honesty of Assistant Athletic Director Bill Beardsley's statement on ticket price: "... we (the athletic council) feel in any event our first obligation is to the students, faculty and staff."

Having dealt with this University before, I am confident that the price and/or seat position won't change, and that they will sell, or give away as promotion, all the tickets available. However, I don't feel this new policy is acceptable and should be revised for the student, not public, benefit.

Bill Hume  
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 Lansing

### Spartan helmets

This is my fourth year here at MSU and I've enjoyed it very much. There have been a lot of changes in student outlooks, university policies and general atmosphere around the campus.

But one that caught me by surprise and upset me was what seems to be a drastic change in the style and look in the Spartan football team's helmets. Granted this is a very trivial and silly protest in this time of probation for student football athletes and their coaches, but I cannot understand the

reasoning behind the innovation — especially without any notice to the students of the University.

I feel there should have been some sort of student vote and choice between helmet styles we liked — as the University did with the Sparty symbol which we wanted kept as the official emblem for our athletics.

Since the helmet is the most outstanding or noticeable part of the equipment it should be attractive and eye-catching or at least a good facsimile of the University's name or nickname.

I believe the students feel overwhelmingly that they would much rather see the big white spartan head sculpture on the side than the player's number and three dull stripes down the center.

I and most of the undersigned students are a part of the Spartan spirit card block. We are all extremely loyal to MSU and feel that we have to show the rest of the nation that there's no apathy here — simply caring young people who are looking to the future and the reemergence of the Spartans as a national power to be reckoned with.

Most of all, we would appreciate a return to the traditional Spartan helmet which is as great looking as any in the land — including the Golden Dome of ND which, incidentally, we are going to beat!

Steve McKenney  
 312 E. Holden Hall



MIKE MACKSOOD

## Deposit rip-off

By now all you off-campus students are settled into your homes-away-from-home here in East Lansing.

By now most of the major bills for fall term have been paid: the September rent, tuition, telephone installation and deposit, utility deposit, food for this week and football tickets.

If you're like me you may find yourself a little short of funds after all this. But don't forget about the October, November and December rent.

When all of we apartment dwellers signed a lease we laid out a security deposit amounting to one month's rent or more.

Boy, could I use some of that money now. When we paid the deposits to Michigan Bell Telephone Co. and the Board of Water and Light both said that at the end of the year the deposit would be returned with interest. Well, at least they do that much.

The management at my apartment did not mention anything about interest when I signed the lease. I got curious and checked around.

Here is what I found out. I called a few apartments in East Lansing and found that no apartment in the area repays the tenants' deposits with interest.

Most of the people I talked to said they did not return interest but they couldn't tell me why they don't, though one landlord did say he didn't repay interest because it would involve too much paper work.

According to the Tenants Resource Center, there is currently no law requiring

landlords to return interest with the deposits they collect.

There is a law requiring the telephone company to pay interest on deposits but the way the law is worded, it does not apply to landlords.

What this means, of course, is landlords collect one month's rent as a security deposit from everyone in their buildings. They can invest all this money or put it in

the bank and then it becomes very profitable.

The bigger the landlord, the more profitable.

This is just one more example of how the landlords of East Lansing are dealing with the students.

They want the security of knowing if we damage the apartment then we'll pay for it. Instead of letting the tenant keep his or her money for his or her use, and pay for damages when the lease runs out, the management demands to hold the money.

On top of this the tenants' money is working for the landlords instead of the owners of that money.

In effect, what happens is the tenants pay for possible damage in advance and then are rewarded for keeping the apartments in good shape.

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# entertainment

## Fall concert plans develop

By PATRICIA LACROIX  
State News Staff Writer

When Tom Campion gets involved in arranging a concert in the downtown Lansing area, he really gets involved in something — all the way from contacting and booking the acts to providing free transportation for stranded patrons on the MSU campus.

Campion, who said on Wednesday that he is devoting "over 18 hours" a day putting the finishing touches on the series of three concerts to be held this fall in the Michigan Theater in downtown Lansing, is codirecting the newly formed Pyramid Productions.

The idea of holding concerts in the Michigan Theater is the seven-month-old child of codirector Brad Parsons. Campion, who joined the organization to assist Parsons, said that both partners recognized the need for a good facility in which to hold concerts appealing to the 15-35-year-old age bracket.

The theater was their answer.

The next problem to solve was one of providing transportation for MSU students, possibly the biggest ticket-buyers for the scheduled concerts. Before the problem became disastrously apparent (through low ticket sales), Campion and Parsons solved it.

The Capitol Area Transit Authority (CATA) buses, in cooperation with Pyramid Productions, will provide free transportation to downtown Lansing and back to campus on the nights of the concerts, upon presentation of a specially designed ticket stub.

According to the specifics of the plan as it stands now, MSU students will ride on the

regularly scheduled buses along Grand River Avenue from Meridian Mall to downtown Lansing and along the same route on the return trip. Specially scheduled buses will fill in the gaps left by reduced bus trips for the later shows.

"This is the first — the absolute first — time that anything like this has been done here," Campion said.

Acts already scheduled for fall — and for which tickets went on sale last week — include Michael Murphey and the Amazing Rhythm Aces (Oct. 21), Tim Weisberg (Oct. 28) and Leo Kottke and John Hiatt (Nov. 4).

Parsons and Campion were involved in the efforts made last year to schedule concerts at the Campus Theater across from MSU on Grand River Avenue, but Campion said that these efforts generally failed.

"By the time the scheduled movies were over, it was too late to set up all the necessary sound equipment needed by the performers," Campion explained.

Campion said that he is really pleased with the success of the efforts so far for the Michigan Theater. There are 1,500 seats in the theater: 800 on the floor and 700 in the balcony. Campion said that the balcony seats are considered the best in the house since the sound travels straight up.

The interior was termed "classy" by Campion. He said that instead of waiting outdoors in the cold, patrons will wait in a store-lined arcade leading to the actual

Seats are upholstered in velvet and large gold lights decorate the interior of the theater. The theater, built in 1921, was originally used to house vaudeville shows.

An added attraction still in the planning stages is the possibility that the old-fashioned pipe organ will be used in the opening of the Weisberg show. The organ is designed so that it rises on a platform from the orchestra pit — out of view of the audience — to a level at which it is easily visible.

Campion said that since the organization was recently formed and not well known, some difficulty was encountered in arranging contracts with the various artists. Financial backing was received from outside supporters to organize and promote the shows.

Campion said the organization is as yet unsure of the artists coming during the winter of this year.

Tickets with bus stubs attached for the scheduled shows are available for \$4.50 or \$5.50 at Lizard's, Campus Corners II and Knapp's in Lansing and Meridian Mall.

## Lavish application of jazz planned in weekend concert by 'Oregon'

"Oregon" will present a lavish application of jazz in a musical concert sponsored by Showcase Jazz on Saturday and Sunday nights at 8 and 11 in Erickson Kiva.

"Oregon" consists of Paul McCandless, Glen Moore, Colin Walcott and Ralph Towner. The group is an offshoot of the Paul Winter Consort and have, to date, released four albums on the Vanguard label. The group members have also done a number of solo albums.

McCandless is featured on oboe and English horn and played with a number of symphony orchestras prior to joining the Consort.

Moore plays bass, flute, violin and piano and has studied with such individuals as Miroslav, Ray Brown and Ron Carter.

There is an ethnomusicologist in the group, namely Walcott, who plays tabla, sitar, percussion instruments and instruments of other origins.

Considered as one of the most talented jazz guitarists today, Towner will be featured on guitar and French horn. He has appeared with a number of artists, including Keith Jarrett and Gary Burton.

The musicians' style does not fall in any specific or definable category. Rather, their music utilizes the various instrumental skills of all the members to produce an Eastern and

Baroque influence which is contemporary jazz in nature.

They have recorded with everyone from Miles Davis to Yehudi Menuhin and all have studied and played with other classical musicians as well as

with jazz, folk and rock groups.

Tickets are \$3 in advance for MSU students and \$4 for the general public. They can be obtained at the MSU Union Ticket Office or at the door.



'Oregon' leads the Showcase Jazz season repertoire.

## New record releases spice summer's end

STEELY DAN: The Royal Scam (ABC-ABC931)

"Steely Dan" has always provided a unique sound, a sound that is distinct and hard to describe.

"The Royal Scam" is "Steely Dan" at another point on the road to their musical maturity. "Scam" is an excellent example of "Steely Dan's" fine combination of musicians.

Several cuts are receiving substantial F.M. airplay, the cut "Royal Scam" is the most popular. The remainder of the songs are done in "Steely Dan" style but avoid repetitiousness. Instead they seem to have a variations of a theme structure.

This theme is ever-changing, which makes the group's records diversely appealing.

LYNYRD SKYNYRD: One More From the Road (MCA-26001)

After playing "Bob Seger Live" all summer, one may find the need for a new record that pushes speakers to the limits of rock and roll. If this is the case, "One More From the Road" is here.

The album is a powerful culmination of music recorded at Atlanta's famous Fox Theater. The explosive force of their summer concerts is attested to with this album. With hits such as "Sweet Home Alabama," "Saturday Night Special" and "Work — for MCA," one can feel a tight, mature group of musicians perform.

However, they outdo themselves (as any band that wants to be great does) with a version of "Free Bird" that puts the studio version to shame. They also throw in a very respectable version of "Crossroads," a classic "Cream" song. One can hear Ronnie Van Zant work the crowd up as his voice attacks the lyrics without holding anything back.

The timing of this album and "Skrnyrd's" popularity will no doubt help its success. GINO VANNELLI: Gist of the Gemini (A&M-SP4596)

Gino Vannelli, a very talented Canadian singer and lyricist, has teamed up with his brother Joe for their fourth LP, "Gist of the

Gemini."

Gino's music is a stunning combination of undefinable jazz and rock. The music is polished and well produced and could stand on its own. However, it takes second to Gino's unique voice, a voice that is silky smooth and powerful. His range allows him to sing with the same diversity heard in his

music. "Love of My Life" is currently popular and justly so. The lyrics are good and the song moves quickly and enjoyably.

Gino's best songs are the softer songs such as "Omens of Love," in which his emotionally captivating voice is overtaking. (Records courtesy of Discount Records) — Marc P. DiMercurio

### Correction

The Sweet Corn String Band will be appearing tomorrow night at the Kellogg Center at 8:30 p.m. and not tonight, as was previously reported.

Tickets are \$3 at the door and \$2.50 in advance and are available at Elderly Instruments. Children under 13 are admitted free.

### Free viola recital scheduled tonight

Violinist Ulrich Von Wrochem will give his second recital at MSU in the Music Building Auditorium tonight at 8:15. The

program will include works by Bach, Cage, Berio, Stravinsky, Hindemith and Reger. Admission is free.



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## Suspect: Agents overstepped law

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 "I told him that I didn't know anything and he thanked me and hung up."  
 Waller said that about two hours later the two men he had met prior to Aug. 13 in Frerichs residence came over.  
 "They told me they needed 20 pounds," he said. "I said no. They said they would take anything — coke, pot, — they even tried to buy my stash."  
 "Then they said let us show you some of our stash and they pulled out their badges and one stuck a .38 to my head."  
 "About three narcotics officers and two uniforms came in at this time and arrested me."  
 Both a Metro Squad spokes-

person and Waller said that while he was in jail a warrant was obtained to search his apartment. During the search, Waller said a friend who came up to see him was also searched and two female friends were called up to the room by agents and searched as well. He says that one of the women received bruises during the search.  
 Waller said the two women "were walking in an alley and called up to see if I was there," he said.  
 According to Waller one of the undercover officers yelled for them to come up.

"When they knocked on a officer opened the door and dragged them in and they were searched. (One girl) showed me bruises later that an officer supposedly inflicted on her," he said.  
 The girls were arrested, but released about two hours later, Waller said.  
 Waller contends that the subsequent search of his apartment was not only above the law, but wreaked unnecessary havoc on his room as well.  
 "In the search warrant it said to confiscate and search for all products and paraphernalia for

the use of marijuana and all rent receipts to prove I lived there," Waller said.  
 Waller said that besides pipes and papers which were taken the following unusual items were confiscated:  
 His wallet with money and I.D., a personal telephone book, about 50 to 60 Playboy, Penthouse and Oui magazines, some of his girlfriend's personal items, a set of exacto knives, and an 11 by 7 baking tray.  
 Waller said that he was also upset at the condition of the room.  
 "I took my girlfriend and I a day and a half to put the house

back together. They threw clothes on the floor, pots and pans, food out of the refrigerator and cupboards, and tore bells and tie-dies from the ceiling," he said.  
 "I have nothing against police at all," he said. "They have a job to do. But this goes a little far."

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On their evening menu are such favorites as baked lasagna, veal parmesan, manicotti, rolls and baked Italian spaghetti. Even though Italian food is very popular, the Il Forno restaurant's menu is extensive.  
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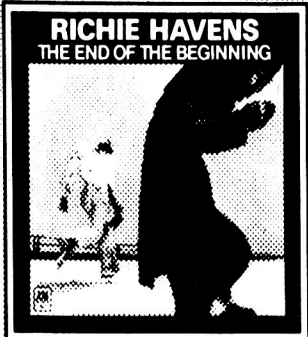
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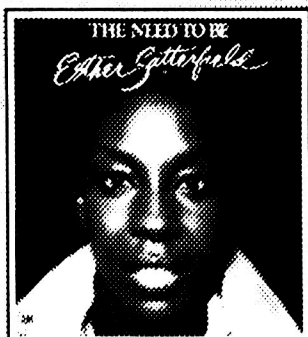
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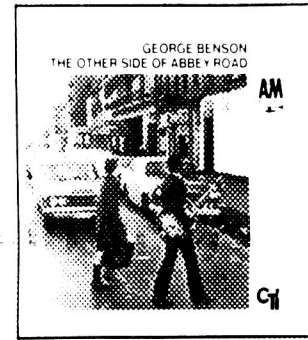
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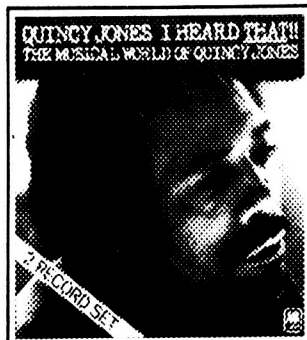
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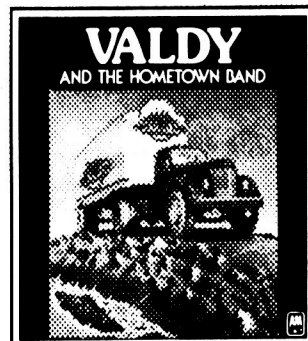
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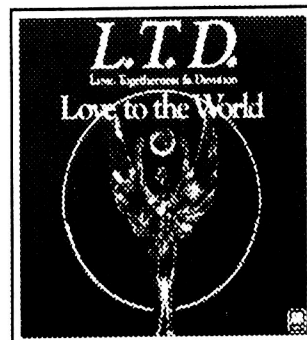
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## Plaintiff's credibility drops

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 Robert Perrin, MSU vice president of University and federal Relations, said Weisbord has previously filed complaints against the University on the same charge.  
 "Since he was dismissed by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, he's now taking another route and I don't think he has any more validity now than before," Perrin said.  
 Weisbord was unavailable for comment.

## Evaluation team to release final decision

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 Eventually, the college curriculum will be adapted to fit the ECPD's recommendation eliminating such substitutions.  
 "Only a small number of students were involved from the very beginning. But if you graduate one individual with just one substitution, that is an unacceptable curriculum to the ECPD," Von Tersch said.  
 College of Engineering officials disagree with some of the opinions issued by the ECPD, Von Tersch said.  
 But, officials will probably comply with ECPD rulings so that engineering graduates will not have to cope with the stigma of holding an engineering degree from a college which is not accredited, Von Tersch said.

## Bill aims at Michigan firms

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 the United States if anti-boycott measures are passed. Otterbacher said if the federal government refuses to crack down on the boycott the states should take the prerogative.  
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Minnelli's Academy Award-winning film, "The Bad and the Beautiful," the second presentation of the Lecture-Concert Director's Choice Series, will be shown tonight at 7 and 9:30 in the Fairchild Theatre. Tickets are \$1.50 at the door.

"The Bad and the Beautiful" is the story of a producer (Kirk Douglas) who turns a tramp (Lana Turner) into a star. Commenting on the film, Minnelli said, "The form was marvelous, done in three parts with

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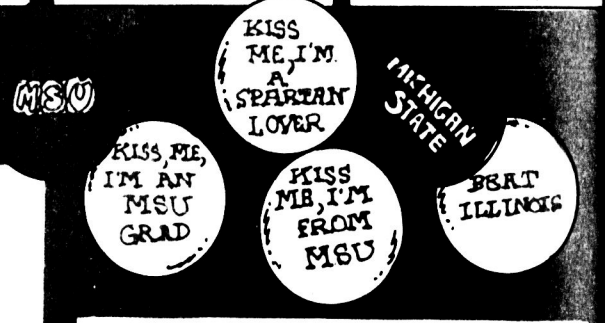
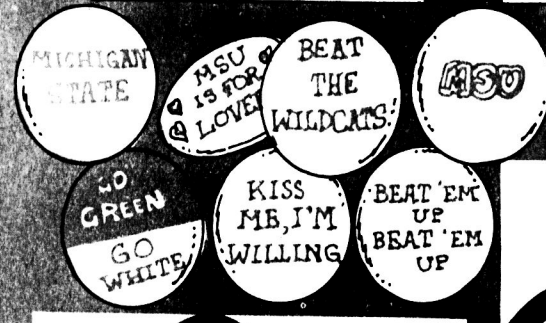
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## Defenses key to Spartan-Irish contest

By Tom Shanahan  
State News Sports Writer

The defenses will be watched Saturday afternoon as 76,000 football fans will find out how the MSU defense can hold Notre Dame, if they can at all, and if Notre Dame's defense can register its third straight shutout.

This will be the 42nd meeting between the Spartans and the Fighting Irish, and it will also be the 10th anniversary of the "Game of the Century" in 1966 that ended in a 10-10 tie.

Another feature will be the return to MSU of Irish head coach Dan Devine, who began his college coaching career as a graduate assistant under Biggie Munn in 1950.

This will be the second straight week the Fighting Irish have been concerned with controlling a passing quarterback. Last week Notre Dame did more than adequate job as smothered any attempts at a passing game by Northwest's Randy Dean.

Defensive ends Ross Fowler, 6-foot-3, 248 pounds, and Willie Fry, 6-foot-3, 236 pounds, dropped Wildcat quarterbacks for a minus 29 yards and forced two interceptions with their pass rush. The two interceptions were returned for yards by an Irish secondary that is led by All-American cornerback Luther Bradley, Jim Browner, the second of three Browner brothers on the team, also plays in the secondary as the strong safety. Billard Browner is the third other in the family from Warren, Ohio, to attend Notre Dame.

MSU head coach Darryl Rogers said that he would go

with Ed Smith as the No. 1 quarterback for now, but didn't give him the job for the year yet.

"He will start Saturday, but one game doesn't make the whole season," Rogers said, referring to Smith's record performance in 31-31 tie with

North Carolina State University.

But Smith won't be the only quarterback in Saturday's game to break passing records last Saturday.

While Smith was setting MSU single game records of most completions, 18 of 29, and

yards gained passing, 324, Irish quarterback Rick Slager completed 12 of 14 passes for 231 yards and three touchdowns.

The .857 completion percentage set a new Notre Dame record for Slager.

**Best Performance**  
Rogers has already said ear-

lier in the week that it will take by far the best performance of all the Spartans on defense to hold Notre Dame.

Rogers said he isn't going to defend the defense because he knows they haven't played well.

"We have the best defensive

players that we have out there, and if there was anyone better they'd be out there," Rogers said.

Tired of the press trying to compare the Spartan defense today with the tradition of tough defenses at MSU, Rogers responded, "The MSU defense

past and MSU defense today are the same defensive line-ups as in the past 10 years."

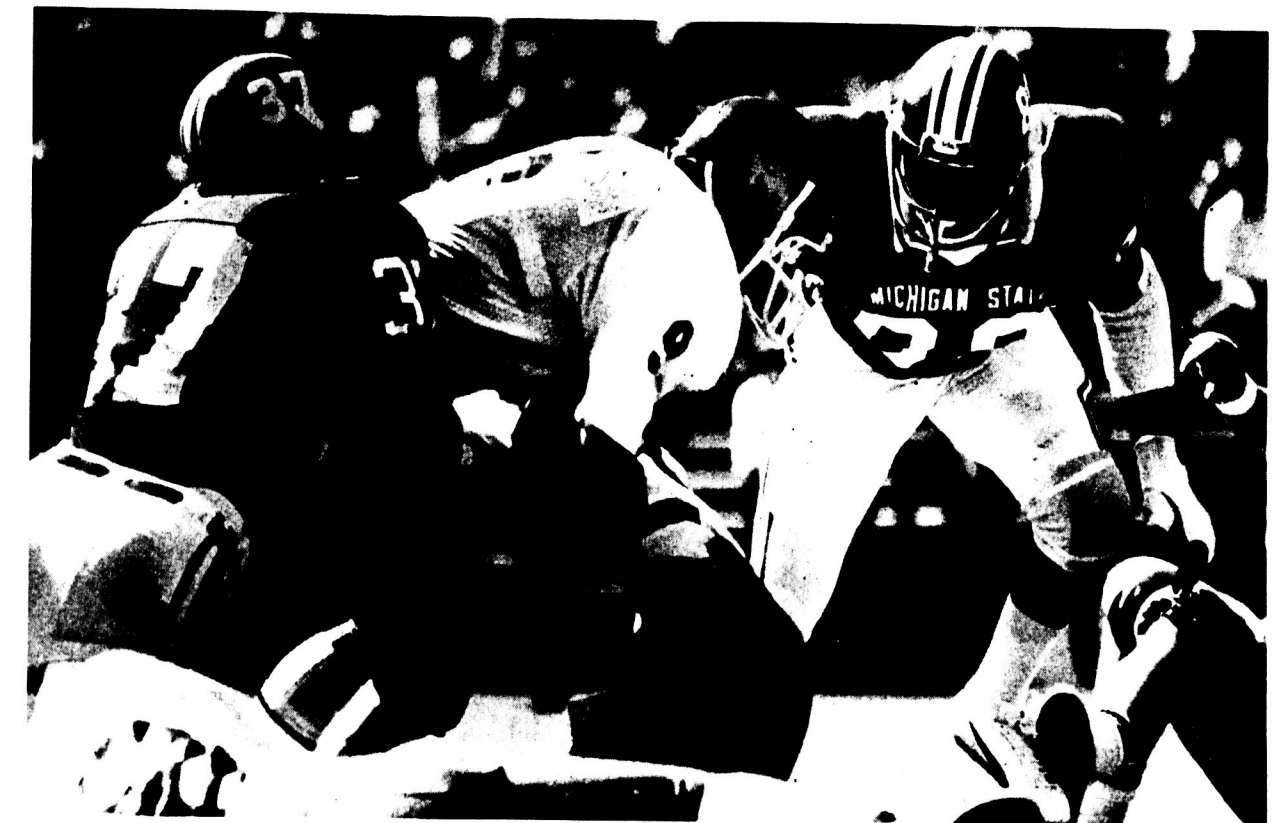
"There hasn't been anything different in philosophy or design. We're playing against more veer football teams and in option football people have to take care of responsibilities and I don't want to grade players from last year to this year," he said.

Rogers blamed the defense's

year is over," the MSU coach said, referring to Mike Marshall, Mark Anderson and Alan Davis.

Rogers also explained that even All-Big Ten defensive back Tom Hannon has been beat while out of position, because he has been trying to play every position.

Kickoff time for Saturday's game is 1:30 p.m. and the Irish are 14-point favorites.



Linebacker Paul Ruzinski, left, and defensive end Larry Bethea zero in on Wyoming running back Bob Davis. MSU's defense hasn't been as effective stopping opponents, as the Spartans have given up 90 points in the first three games.

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problems on a breakdown covering the plays physically and emphasized, "that is all it boils down to."

"We're trying to make changes in the secondary; we need someone who can run. We have guys who can't run the 40 under five seconds," Rogers said.

**More speed**  
Rogers then joked that at least the faster replacements could do a better job of chasing the opposing backs after he pointed out that three of his four backs are getting knocked down on the many long runs MSU has given up this year.

"We may have three freshmen playing for us before the

MSUINGS: There were only two injuries from last Saturday's game. Rich Baes has a hip pointer but is expected to play, while Craig Fedore is not because of a heel injury. Jim Early will return to action Saturday after his case with mononucleosis. Angelo Fields is a probable also.

The Big Ten needs a winning weekend to have its best record in 15 years against nonleague rivals. In the past two nonconference weekends Big Ten teams have won twelve, lost seven, and tied one.

Number one U-M plays Wake Forest and No. 8 OSU will try for revenge against No. 2 UCLA.

Cathy Chown  
*Is the spirit still there?*

Thanks go to the 58,000 fans who showed up at the football game Sept. 18. A nice guy like Darryl Rogers needed a bright sunny day to get his head up after the 49-21 trouncing by OSU Sept. 11, and it sure was nice to see 'ol Spartan Stadium nearly filled. I'm sure the win over the University of Wyoming boosted Darryl's morale somewhat, but I bet a nearly full stadium helped a lot.

## FIRST STEP TO 1980 OLYMPICS?

# Judo tournament here this weekend

By GEOFF ETTYRE  
State News Sports Writer

How important is the First United States Women's International Open Judo Invitational to be held this weekend at the Men's IM Building sports arena?

Well, let's just say that it could affect the lives of people in over 100 countries.

That's right, 100 countries. Not counties, countries.

This weekend's competition is considered a major stepping stone in getting women's judo accepted as a sport for the 1980 Olympics, to be held in Moscow.

Jay Kim, MSU instructor in judo and karate and Judo Club coach, said the invitational is a preliminary to the Pan-American Women's Judo Championships (not to be confused with the Pan-American Games held the year before every Olympics).

Kim explained that three international unions are required in any sport before that sport can apply to the International Olympic Committee (IOC) for acceptance. Already existing are the European Union and the Oceanic Union. The Pan-American Union would complete the requirement, but before they become a bona fide union they must hold successful international championships, Kim said.

This weekend's invitational will hopefully provide the direction and planning necessary to insure that success.

"This is the initial stage to set up the Pan-American next April in St. Louis," said Kim.

After the Pan-American Championships the drive to gain women's judo acceptance will become official.

**Proposal due**  
The International Judo Federation will propose to the IOC to have women's judo accepted for the Moscow Olympics in 1980," said Kim. "An important part in gaining acceptance will be the host country. Whether or not the Russians will go for it is hard

to say. So far they are not too keen on women's judo competition. They are No. 2 in men's, but not so good in women's."

Right now there are two MSU students who hope the Russians become a bit keener.

Ann Fuller, a senior from Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and Loretta Pulley, a junior from Owosso, are both dedicated judokas of the MSU Judo Club.

They each garnered a second place at the United States Judo Assn. (USJA) Women's Nationals held Sept. 18 and 19 in Milwaukee, Wis. The USJA Women's Nationals is one of the top two championships in the country, along with the AAU Championships, which would indeed place Fuller and Pulley as Olympic hopefuls.

They both said that if women's judo were accepted for 1980 it would alter their daily routines.

"I graduate this year," said Fuller. "I've already planned to devote most of my time to working out. I've thought about a place to stay for the next four years, and if I have to get a part-time job I will, but I'd prefer to concentrate all of my time in judo."

"Definitely," said Pulley about being interested in trying out for the Olympics. "This year we're practicing five nights a week. I'm sure I would have to work harder, though."

Pulley, a second-degree brown belt who will try for her black belt early next year, added that judo is just a pleasurable way to spend her time.

"I love it," she said. "It's good exercise. It's good physically, morally and every way. It's hard work too, but I enjoy."

**Olympic Goal**  
Fuller owns a black belt and said that the MSU Judo Club has been instrumental in her achieving national status as a judoka, forming Olympic dreams.

"I never had any competition training before I got here," said Fuller, "and when Mr. Kim talked about the Olympics I decided to

make that my goal."

"Also, during the past year I've worked out on the Nautilus training machine," she added. "I never had that opportunity before."

Fuller has already seen Olympic judo competition at Montreal and thinks the world is ready for women's judo.

"Mr. Kim was the referee there," said Fuller. "While I was watching, one of the referees asked if I thought that women could do as well. I told him that I most certainly thought that women could do the same things the men were doing. I feel that women are ready for the international scene — the Olympics, in that respect."

Kim said that both women can make it if they are diligent.

"Of course, it's still four years away, but if they progress the way they have been and if they continue to work hard they can make it," said Kim.

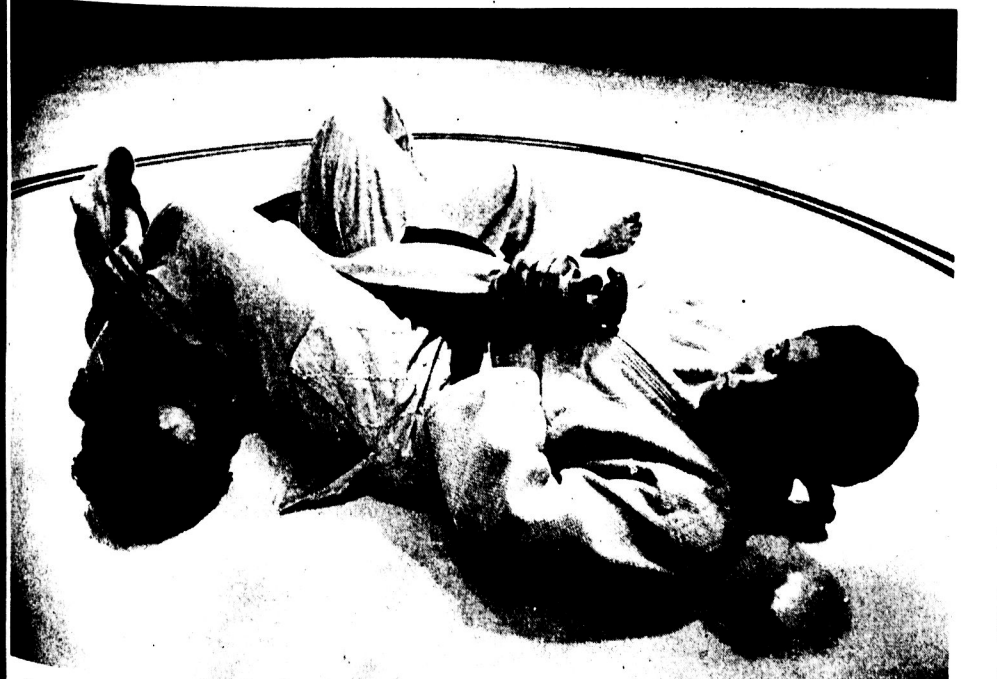
**The top three?**  
Fuller and Pulley will both be competing in the First United States Women's International Open Judo Invitational this weekend and Kim thinks their chances are good.

"Both should finish in the top three, but whether or not they will win is hard to say," said Kim. "There are a lot of excellent women entered."

There will be 120 of the top women judokas in the United States and Canada competing this weekend.

The First United States Women's International Judo Invitational, held under the auspice of the USJA and AAU, will begin Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Men's IM Building sports arena with Kata competition. Kata is a demonstration of techniques, with judging to determine the best form.

Individual fighting competition begins at 10 a.m. Sunday and team competition begins at 7 p.m. the same day.



Junior Loretta Pulley puts a hold on senior Ann Fuller as they tune up for this weekend's first United States Women's International Open Judo Invitational at the Men's IM Building sports arena. The competition is crucial in gaining Olympic acceptance for women's judo.

## Spartan harriers trying for two wins in a row

By JIM DUFRESNE  
State News Sports Writer

Coach Jim Gibbard and the MSU cross country squad will try to keep a good thing going this weekend.

With their impressive victory over Notre Dame behind them, the Spartan harriers will try to make it two in a row Saturday when they travel to Illinois State University for their second dual meet of the fall.

"Illinois State is not considered a cross country power," Gibbard said. "They have a new coach and are in the process of building up this year."

The Redbirds, who lost to MSU 26-31 last year in the first meeting between the two schools, will bring a 1-1 record into the meet. They lost to cross-state rivals Southern Illinois University, last Saturday by one point.

"Illinois' course is flat and the meet is going to be a faster race than last week's," Gibbard said. "Because it will be a faster run, we've done a lot of speed work."

As for a game plan against Illinois State, Gibbard figures if his strategy worked well in the Notre Dame meet, why not try it again? Two time All-American Herb Lindsay paced his teammates in

that competition for the first two miles and then broke it open with Jeff Pullen, Paul Morrison and Stan Mavis trying to stay as close to him as possible.

"We will have to win the same way we did against Notre Dame, by placing four runners in the front," Gibbard said. "Our fifth man has not proven himself yet."

Tom Ellspermann was the fifth man last Friday and despite injuring a foot the week before, finished with the time of 26:11 for 10th place.

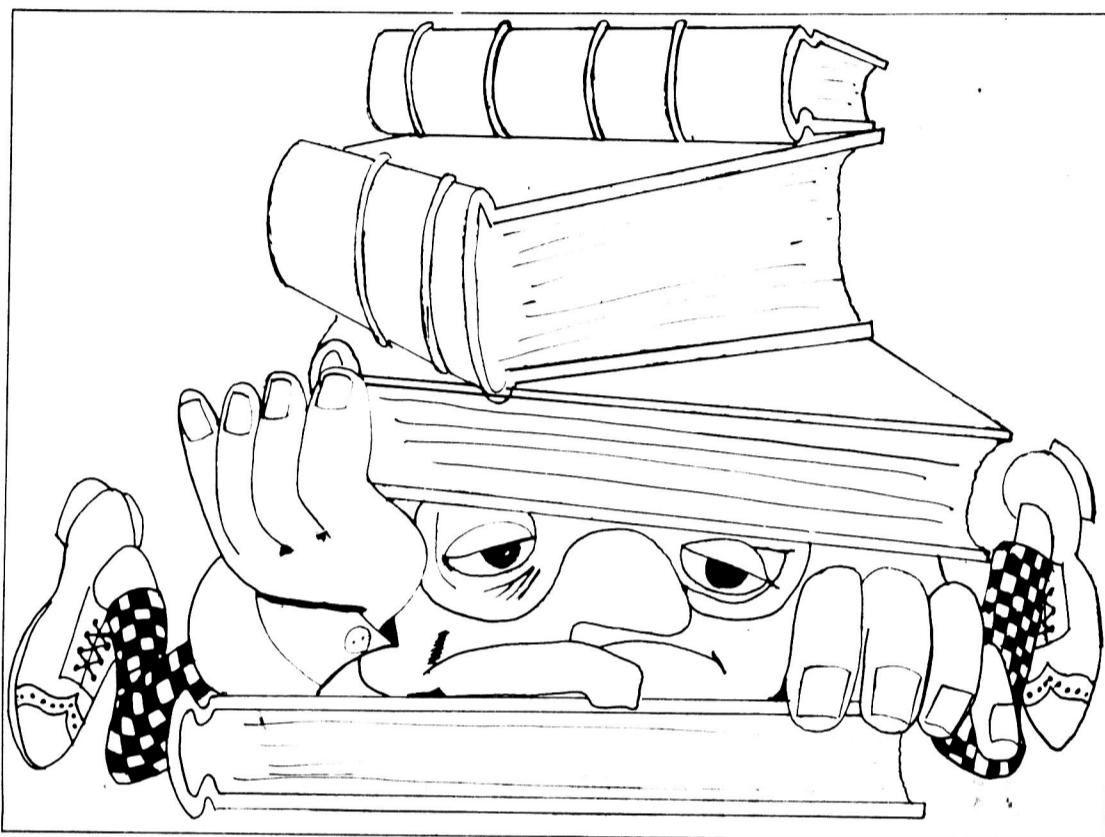
"Tom had a muc, better week of practice and we should see some improvement from him," the Spartan coach said. "Having one meet under his belt will make a big difference for him."

While Morrison will be pushing Pullen for the number-two spot on the squad, Gibbard thinks Mike Solis and possibly Keith Moore will have a chance this week to challenge Ellspermann for the fifth position.

Moore rejoined the squad this week in practice after being ill the opening weeks of the season.

"We're taking Keith down with us to Illinois State," Gibbard said, "but we don't know if he is going to run. It's still questionable if he is ready."

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# MSU women's teams see action



State News/Linda Bray  
"May I cut in?" That seems to be the question one Hope College soccer player is asking an unidentified MSU bunter during a recent contest between the two schools. The Spartans went on to capture the ball and the game 4-1.

**By CATHY CHOWN**  
**State News Sports Writer**  
With the exception of the tennis team, MSU women's sports teams will be in full action this weekend.

The three-week fall tennis schedule will begin next Thursday with a meet against Central Michigan University. Elaine Hatton continues as net coach this year.

The women's field hockey team will take the field at 2 p.m. today to meet Northern Michigan University to begin its 1976 campaign. Diane Uli-barri, who coached the 1976 women's softball team to a Women's Softball World Series win last May, begins her second year as field hockey coach, and hopes to better last year's 8-0-1 season record.

Mary Fossum, coach of the women's golf team, takes her team to the Purdue Invitational at LaFayette, Ind., today to compete in the 18-team meet. Purdue, a tough competitor,

will have the home course advantage but MSU has come out ahead of the Boilermakers in the last two weekends.

Team tri-captains Linda Smith, Joan Garety and Karen Escott, and Sue Conlin, Jan Bailey and Sue Ertl will represent the Spartans in the two-day 36-hole playoff.

Next weekend the MSU golfers will host the Midwest Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (MAIAW) regional championships.

The cross country team runs against CMU tomorrow in St. Louis, Mich., at the Edgewood Hill Golf Course at 10 a.m.

Mark Pittman, coach, said, "I'm hoping for a good team performance. I want the team to run together, but we've been

working hard this week to prepare for the big meets that we have coming up, and the team is tired."

MSU shut out CMU twice last year in dual competition, and is coming off a good performance last Sunday, at the Springbank International Roadrace.

The volleyball team competes in Cincinnati, Ohio, today and Saturday, to round out this

weekend's action. The squad sports a perfect 8-9 record, and will try to up that record against the University of Cincinnati today. Saturday, the team will meet Mt. St. Joseph and OSU at the Mt. St. Joseph home court.

Traditionally, Mt. St. Joseph has been known as a big power in Ohio and beat MSU in the regional meet last year.

But coach Annelies Knoppers

feels MSU has a stronger team than at this time last year but said the squad still has things like positioning to work on.

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# Ford campaigns with 'aggressive style'

By HELEN THOMAS  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford, who says he bases his candidacy on his past performance — "not promises" like Jimmy Carter — has been escalating his own pledges for the future.

He also has assumed a more aggressive campaign style with the help of his professional television coaches. Whenever he can, Ford strips off his jacket and does a shirt sleeve routine.

And he has been using wide swinging arm gestures and the two-fingered Richard Nixon salute, which some remember

as the Churchill victory sign.

On his recent Southern campaign swing, Ford promised a tax cut, 2.5 million new jobs a year, the biggest defense budget in history, good housing for older citizens "in a decent neighborhood," an improved economy, less federal bureaucracy, a balanced budget in 1978, an anti-crime crusade and said he would "open the floodgates for a better America for all of us."

He said he "will never be satisfied until anyone who wants a job, and looks for work, will have a meaningful job." That is a large order for the

President, who came into office with 8.9 per cent unemployment and has pared it down to only 7.9 per cent. His own economic advisers are now saying the goal of 7 per cent unemployment by the end of the year is out of the question. Observers detected Ford became more aggressively conservative during his invasion of Carter's South.

He hit heavily on the theme of gun control particularly during his motorcade stops in Mississippi, saying "no law-abiding citizen should be deprived of a gun under the Constitution." At one point he

said a citizen should not have to register a gun for his "national protection."

Ford also boasted that his administration submitted the largest defense budget in history and will submit an even bigger defense spending bill next year.

He said that Carter wants to cut the defense budget by \$15 billion. Carter had said in March 1975, that he thought the "waste" in the budget could

be cut as much as \$15 billion. But since then he has pared down his estimate to a reduction of \$5 billion to \$7 billion.

Like most politicians, Ford gets his kicks from an enthusiastic crowd. He hardly left a hand unshaken on his Southern tour, particularly in the Mississippi Gulf area, and loved the signs that said, "This Is Ford Country."

Ford thought his southern

exposure was "just terrific" and his aides say he has a chance to take Virginia, Louisiana and Mississippi away from Carter.

Meantime, he has decided to spend another week at the White House, spotlighting his "presidential" image with bill signings in the Rose Garden and meetings with foreign ministers who are in the country to attend the UN General Assem-

bly meeting.

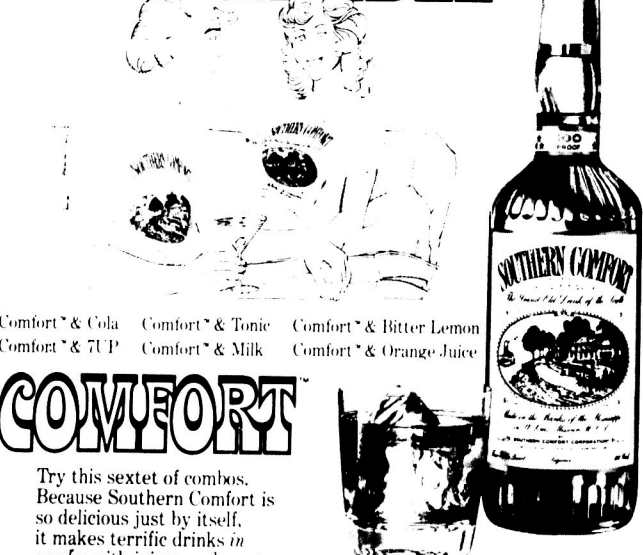
Next week, Ford will hit the campaign trail in earnest, and he will be on the road most of October. Though he is still trailing in the polls, he believes he has the momentum, and that his own campaign is on the upswing.

Ford also believes that he has the edge over Carter in the

debates, particularly on Oct. 1 when the subject is defense and foreign policy, both of the issues that the President has briefed on daily.

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# Office appeals for volunteers; varied programs need helpers

The Office of Volunteer Programs will wrap up its orientation schedule next Monday through Thursday.

The schedule is as follows:

- Monday:
  - Juvenile Detention, 8 p.m., 6 Student Services Bldg. Volunteers are needed to help supervise indoor recreational activities for the children lodged in the home.
  - Shelter Home, 8 p.m., 117 Berkey Hall. The Shelter Home is a temporary place for neglected and abused children. Volunteers are needed to help the children develop hygiene and personal skills and establish one-to-one relationships with the children.
  - Teach a Brother, 4 p.m., 150 Student Services Bldg. The goal of the program is to assist

black youths in southwest Lansing to raise their level of black awareness and tend to their academic needs.

- Volunteer Probation Officer, 8 p.m., 117 Berkey Hall. Volunteers are needed to give individualized attention to youths who come through the Ingham County Probate Court. The volunteer must be able to relate to the youth and help him deal with educational and social problems.
- Tuesday:
  - Big Brother, Big Sister, 7 p.m., 331 and 332 Union. Volunteers work with social services and help children who have difficulty adjusting socially and emotionally.
  - REACH, 7:30 p.m., 6 Student Services Bldg. The volunteer may work either in or out of the

classroom with children from unsettled and broken homes.

- Head Start, 7 p.m., 150 Student Services Bldg. Volunteers work with low-income preschool children in the classroom.
- St. Lawrence Community Menjal Health Center, 4 p.m., 112A Berkey Hall. Volunteers will work with patients in the center and develop a one-to-one positive relationship.
- Wednesday:
  - Legislative Research Aid, 4 p.m., 150 Student Services Bldg. Volunteers work on special assignments with senators and representatives from both parties.
  - Programs for mentally retarded, 7 p.m., 342 Union. The goal of the program is to assist the retarded individual to live in the community and have normal life experiences.
  - Volunteer Action Corps, 7:30 p.m., 112A Berkey Hall. Volun-

teers provide short-term manpower to the elderly and handicappers in the home repairs and other chores.

- Thursday:
  - International Interactions, 7 p.m., 6 Student Services Bldg. The volunteer provides the

foreign student with an opportunity to participate in normal casual conversation in English.

- Lansing General Hospital, 7 p.m., 332 Union. The volunteer will participate in administrative and nontechnical care of patients.

## Rainbow rings circle Saturn

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet astronomers have concluded that the rings around the planet Saturn are actually rainbows, the Tass news agency reported.

Tass said astronomers at Kharkov University in the Ukraine examined the planet with a 27-inch telescope and found that the ring phenomenon is an optical effect.

Scientists have long known that the rings consist of particles in orbit around Saturn but,

Tass said, the Soviet scientists concluded the particles are transparent and refract light.

# 'Born again' Christians support Carter ticket

(ZNS) — The biggest bloc of voters supporting the Jimmy Carter ticket may be coming from the ranks of some 50 million Americans who say they are "born again" Christians.

Carter has stated on numerous occasions that he is a "born again" Christian who "found Christ." The Gallup poll now reports that nearly 50 million adult Americans, or more than one third of those who are old enough to vote, have apparently experienced a religious conver-



sion similar to Carter's.

A born-again Christian, for the poll's purposes, was defined as one who has undergone a dramatic conversion, who accepts Jesus as his or her personal savior.

If the survey of more than 1500 scientifically-selected persons is any indication, says pollster George Gallup, evangelical Christians compose one third of Carter's built-in power base, making him the "Protestant John F. Kennedy."

## The Bible goes metric

LONDON (AP) — Noah gets orders for building an ark in meters and centimeters instead of cubits, while Goliath becomes a metric man in the latest British Bible, the book's publishers said Wednesday.

For the first time an English-language translation of the sacred book of Christians has gone metric "because we want to last," said Tom Houston, communications director of the British and Foreign Bible Society.

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# Hearst adopts religion during stay in prison

(ZNS) — Patricia Hearst has reportedly followed in the footsteps of several famous ex-inmates, among them Eldridge Cleaver and Charles Colson, by devoutly embracing Christianity.

religious outlook only as being "deeply devout," and otherwise well within a "realm of confidentiality."

The New York Times reports that Hearst quietly but seriously became involved in the Episcopal Church while incarcerated following her arrest by the FBI over a year ago.

Reverend Dumke also said that Hearst's attraction to the Episcopal Church actually dates back years before her kidnaping, to the time when he first met her "through mutual friends."

Hearst has reportedly been receiving at least weekly visits from Sacramento Episcopalian minister and long-time friend the Reverend John Edward Dumke, who describes Hearst's new

The Reverend has held prayer sessions with Hearst, and still offers her Holy Communion at the Pleasanton Correctional Institute 30 miles from San Francisco, where she has been imprisoned since her sentencing last week.

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Students who work at the barns do everything from the milking, which begins around 3 a.m., to bringing in the cows after they are milked at 7:30 a.m. In between people called pushers literally push the

cows to the milking parlor, empty out the mangers and weigh the uneaten feed for experiments, clean the stalls, gutters and aisles and feed the cows when they are brought back in.

The milking is done twice a day, in the early morning and again in the afternoon, by two people — a regular full-time worker and a student during the week, and by students alone on the weekends.

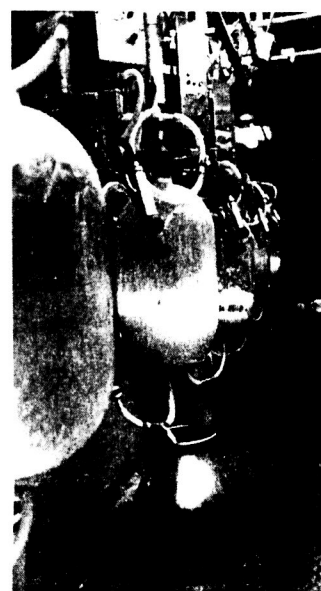
Since few of the students are experienced in milking when they begin working at the barns, the usual way of teaching them is to let them do it on their own after being shown how it is done. They work with someone who is experienced, but essentially they are on their own, since the job takes the attention of both milkers.

The bulk of the 5,000 pounds of milk produced daily is sold to Michigan Milk Producers, a dairy cooperative.

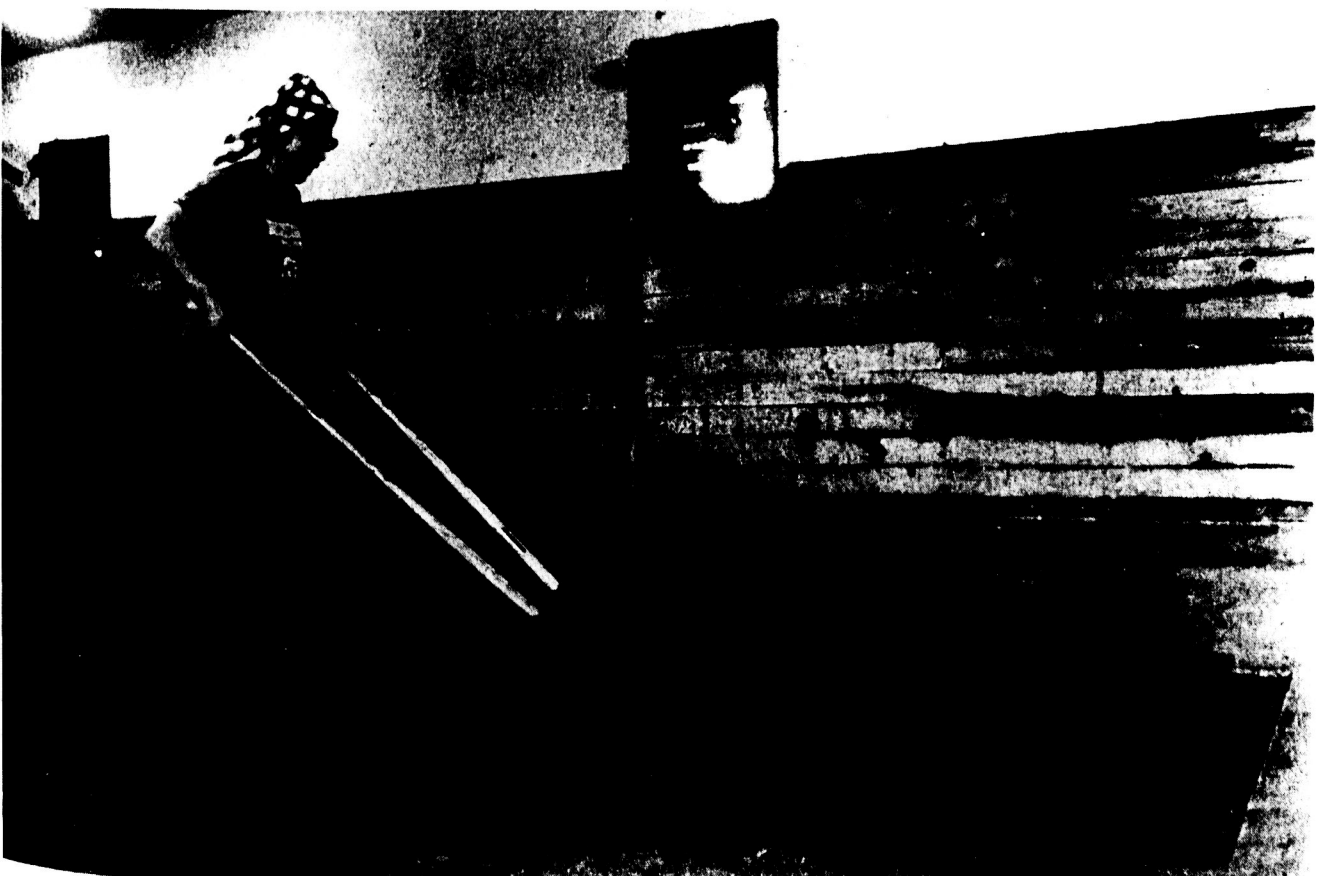
The calves born at the barn are taken away from their mothers several days after being born and put in the calf barn. They are fed with a bottle and are gradually weaned to the feed. Several people are assigned to work in the calf barn, because many calves are sickly within their first month and need special care. When the calves are old enough, the heifers, or female calves, are incorporated into the herd to replace the cows that aren't breeding well, aren't producing enough milk or are sick or too old. The bull calves are kept for experiments or are sold to be fattened and then slaughtered for meat.

In addition to these jobs, the workers put up feed for the rest of the year, drive the tractors and clean and repair equipment and fences.

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# New bill requires test high school diploma

(UPI) — Two Michigan lawmakers have introduced legislation calling for automatic achievement test-achievement program in all Michigan districts.

Sponsors, Reps. F. Roberts, R-Flint, and Wilbur, R-Grosse Pointe, said compulsory tests will be one way to stop achievement among school students.


Legislation constantly combats about the poor performance of incoming students say they have had to use the number of remedial courses for the first two years, Edwards said today.

Under the proposal, Edwards said students would be kept in remedial classes until they mastered basic skills.

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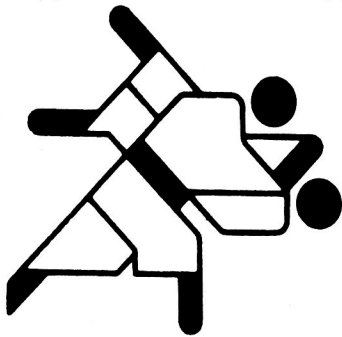
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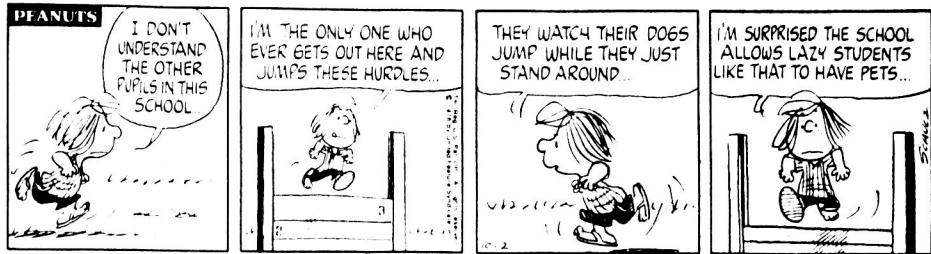
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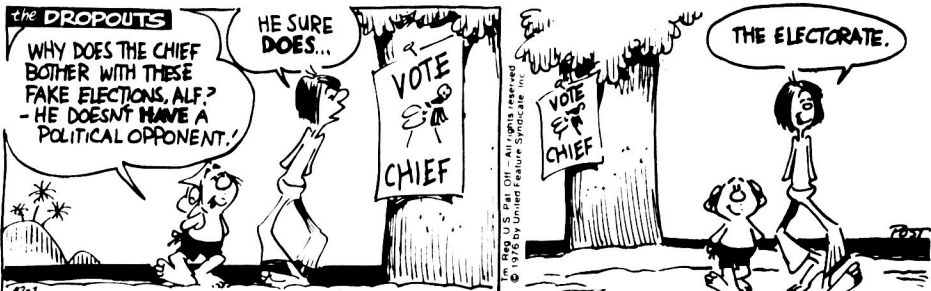
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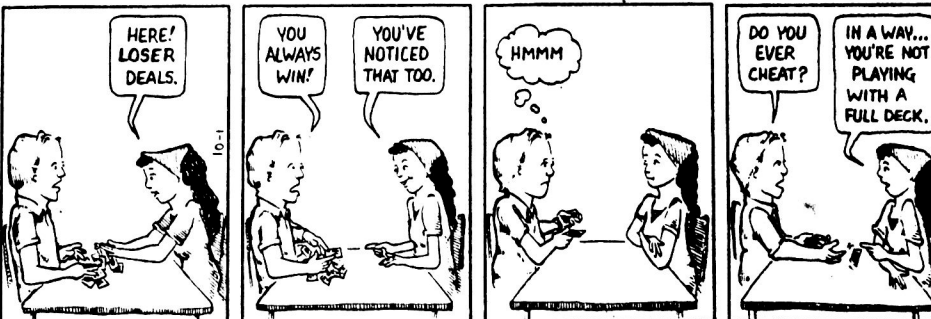


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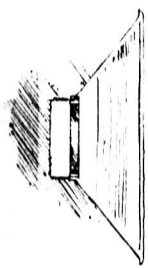


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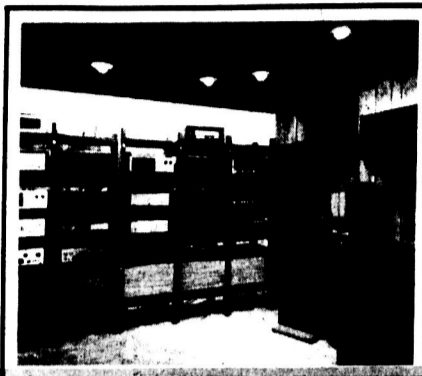
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