



It's not a disaster, just a large campfire for the weekend homecoming festivities. See story page 8.

## FOREIGN LEADER TOLD HUA NEW CHAIRMAN

# Posters show hanging in effigy of Mao's widow, officials say

HONG KONG (AP) — Foreign officials coming out of China said Sunday they saw posters in Shanghai depicting the hanging in effigy of Mao Tse-tung's widow. The posters were understood to be signs of approval rather than an indication of the state of the four in the power struggle in China.

Somare and his party arrived in Hong Kong on their way home in the wake of unflattering reports that the four radicals had been arrested. Crowds reportedly demonstrated against the arrested radical leaders in Shanghai, regarded as the center of the political support, and other Chinese cities.

The election to the top post of party chairman was first reported in wall posters

in Peking on Oct. 9 and later confirmed to foreign reporters by a Chinese government spokesman. However, the government has never made an official announcement of the choice of Hua to head the party.

Peking has given no explanation for delaying announcement on the appointment. But there has been speculation it was being held up to permit Hua to consolidate his position following a reported coup attempt and assassination plot by party radicals led by Chiang Ching.

Somare said that on his arrival in China on Oct. 11 Hua "informed me of his election and I congratulated him as chairman of China."

Somare said the 57-year-old Hua gave no indication at their meeting whether he would relinquish his post as premier, which he has held since the ouster of Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping in April. Teng, a protégé of the late Premier Chou En-lai, had been considered the front runner for the premiership but his appointment was opposed by Chiang Ching and her supporters.

There has been speculation that Chinese Vice Premier Li Hsien-nien, a financial expert who was given unexpected prominence during Somare's visit, may be named eventually to the premiership.

Somare said he heard nothing about the arrests of Chiang Ching and her fellow radicals in Peking but that he saw a demonstration and hundreds of wall posters

in Shanghai on Friday. A member of Somare's delegation said he asked his interpreter for an explanation of the posters and was told only, "I am embarrassed."

He said the interpreter also asked him not to take pictures of the demonstration or wall posters.

The three crossed-out figures shown with Chiang Ching reportedly represented party Vice Chairman Wang Hung-wen, 38, Vice Premier Chang Chun-chiao, 55, and Politburo member Yao Wen-yuan, 51. They were reported to have been the chief co-plotters with the widow.

Meanwhile, China's official Hsinhua news agency said the Chinese army's Peking garrison has pledged to "strive to make new contributions in safeguarding the party Central Committee."

It said the soldiers also vowed that, under the committee "headed by comrade Hua Kuo-feng," they would "unite as one and march in step to win new victories."

The agency, monitored in Tokyo, repeated a phrase used many times in the past week, apparently in reference to the reported coup attempt of Chiang Ching.

It said the soldiers "pledge to fight resolutely against anyone who betrays Marxism-Leninism-Mao Tse-tung thought and tampers with Chairman Mao's directives, and anyone who practices revisionism and splits and engages in conspiracies."

# 'U' to seek federal funds for construction projects

**By SEAN HICKEY**  
State News Staff Writer

MSU will seek \$14.3 million in federal emergency public works dollars to fund six University construction projects.

Application for the funds from the Economic Development Administration (EDA) was approved by the MSU Board of Trustees in its monthly meeting Friday.

The six projects were taken from the Joint Capital Outlay list, an itemization of

projects and necessary funds that were not funded in the state's appropriation to the University this year.

Included in MSU's requests was \$5 million to begin work on anti-pollution precipitators for smokestacks at University Power Plant 65. If approved by the EDA, the project would still require an additional \$7 million from the state.

"We cannot afford not to apply at this time. These projects are of such an

importance to the University that we feel we must try to get these federal dollars," Jack Breslin, University vice president said.

Also included was \$2.5 million for an addition to the Engineering Building, \$5 million for a central campus energy control system and \$1.85 million for the renovation of two campus buildings and one in the Upper Peninsula.

The federal public works program is designed to fund projects which will provide jobs and thus reduce unemployment. MSU would be competing with cities and institutions all over the state for the approximately \$157 million made available to Michigan through the EDA.

The projects must be under construction 90 days after approval and must be labor intensive. Individual projects have a federal ceiling of \$5 million and cannot be less than \$100,000.

All of MSU's proposed projects have already received internal approval and were on the University capital outlay request list pending before the state legislature. Federal application for any project approved by the EDA shifts the source of funding from state to federal dollars.

"This does not represent our total list of capital outlay requests. These are projects we have selected which we hope will be competitive for the federal funding," President Wharton said.

Wharton said it was very unlikely that MSU would receive approval from the EDA for all six projects because of the extreme competition from other institutions from around the state.

"We must realize that all of the universities, community colleges, local governments, agencies, cities, towns and villages are going to be applying for funds, which is a very competitive process," Wharton said.

The campus renovation projects would provide new windows, doors, interior finishes and air-conditioning systems for Cook and Chittenden halls. Cook Hall was constructed in 1889 and Chittenden Hall was built in 1900. Both projects would include fire protection and improved access for handicapped.

Another \$600,000 million was proposed for the renovation of the MSU Agricultural Experimentation Station facility at Chatham in the Upper Peninsula.

The energy control system, if approved, would enable operators to control mechanical systems and equipment in major buildings on campus from one location. Breslin estimated that savings in labor would pay back the \$5 million cost within six years.

# Board of trustees approves resolution against Proposal C

**By CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON**  
State News Staff Writer

The MSU Board of Trustees unanimously passed a resolution urging the voters of Michigan to vote "no" on Proposal C on the Nov. 2 ballot at its formal meeting Friday.

Proposal C would amend the Michigan Constitution to limit all state taxes and expenditures to 8.3 per cent of the combined personal income of Michigan.

The University of Michigan Board of Regents passed a similar resolution, but by a 6-2 vote, Friday.

MSU Trustee Don Stevens, D-Bloomfield Hills, one of the trustees who introduced the resolution, said the proposal "would be devastating to the state of Michigan."

"It would leave no alternative but for the state to force local units of government, not just universities but cities, communities and so forth, to further finance programs that are now financed partially by the state," Stevens said.

"If the state is forced, because of an amendment of this kind, to limit the appropriations to state universities it would mean we would have to do one of two things: close down part of our University or increase tuition," he said.

Stevens said Proposal C would put the state in a "straight jacket" and prohibit the growth necessary.

Trustee Jack Stack, R-Alma, coauthored the resolution with Stevens and urged its approval by the board.

Prior to the meeting the trustees received a letter from Philip Korth, president of the MSU Faculty Associates, urging the board to oppose Proposal C formally.

"Proposal C intends the reduction of state support for higher education," the letter stated.

"We as faculty are proud of the institution we built and whose mission we carry out," it read. "Destruction of our academic programs is simply unacceptable; it would eliminate the reason for MSU being."

The board also passed another resolution, also authored by trustees Stevens and Stack, to honor Senator Philip A. Hart with a special day of appreciation.

MSU awarded Sen. Hart an honorary degree in 1964 and gave him the Board of Trustees Distinguished Citizen Award in 1976 in recognition of his "outstanding service to the state and nation over the past 18 years."

In other action taken by the board at the formal meeting, the Social Science and Humanities Teaching Institutes were discontinued.

Both institutes were established in 1964 to assist the College of Education and improve teacher training programs in the two schools.

The programs were discontinued at the request of the deans of the colleges because it was felt that their need had diminished to a point where they had become an unnecessary administrative cost.

The elimination of these teaching institutes raised the question of the possible elimination of majors facing the University.

Trustee John Bruff, D-Fraser, expressed concern over this problem and stressed the need for the discontinuation of majors to be a board decision, not solely one made by the Administration of the University.

The trustees also approved establishment of an affiliation agreement between the College of Education and St. Lawrence Hospital for teaching programs in therapeutic recreation.

Trustee Stack, the lone dissenter on the vote, expressed concern with the deterioration of other affiliation agreements and with the lack of a residency program for students of psychiatry.

The highlight of the morning, which turned out to be full of quips and puns, came when John Cantlon, vice president of research and graduate studies, attempted to explain research with mitochondria and brain metabolism taking place at the University.

Stumped by the inability to come up with nonscientific terms, Cantlon thought a moment and finally said:

"Well, the brain has a lot of oxygen. That's why when you drown you have a problem." The trustees seemed to enjoy that explanation and let Cantlon off the hook.

# Inoculations to continue; program to include public

The University's swine flu immunization program will resume today after its temporary halt.

Immunization hours at the Clinical Center are from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. The program will run through Thursday.

The flu inoculations were suspended by the Michigan Dept. of Public Health on Wednesday when three elderly Michigan residents died.

The inoculation program was originally limited to MSU students, staff, faculty and their dependents. Now, however, the program is open to the general public.

The alphabetical schedule will also be abandoned.

"Facilities in the MSU Clinical Center can easily accommodate expansion of the immunization program to include anyone who wants vaccination against swine flu," Dr. John D. Siddall, acting director of University Health Center, said.

Siddall said both monovalent (A New Jersey or swine flu) vaccine and bivalent (A New Jersey and A Victorian) vaccine will be available.

"It was established that the vaccine and the deaths were unassociated," Siddall said. "There will be no changes in the vaccine used or the basic format of the program."

Shuttle buses will still run every 20 minutes at the Union, Library and Natural Resources Bldg.

Siddall said that he had no knowledge of some decline in participation due to adverse publicity.

Resumption of flu vaccination programs throughout the state was authorized Friday by Maurice Reizen, state director of public health.

# Simon forecasts Taylor victory

**By EDSCHREIBER**  
State News Staff Writer

Breathing fire and brimstone, U.S. Treasury Secretary William Simon, in Lansing this week to attend Congressional campaign functions for Republican Cliff Taylor, hit hard at the Democratic-controlled Congress. Simon called it a free-wheeling, free-spending Congress that is seriously out of balance and "absolutely refuses to restrain itself in spending."

Simon predicted that the 2-1 Congressional edge that Democrats currently enjoy is going to change on Nov. 2.

"I myself believe the Republican party has an excellent chance of picking up 50 House seats this year and that would restore the balance," he said.

The swing toward a heavily Democratic majority was a reaction to Watergate, Simon said, but was only a temporary flirtation. He forecasts a Taylor victory this year.

"I knew Congressman Carr in Washington and I knew what he stood for in his votes. Cliff represents the moderate-conservative wing of the Republican party," he said. "Mr. Carr is so far to the left he's almost off the page. He voted to overturn every one of President Ford's vetoes which saved the American people 16 billion dollars. He (Carr) continually votes down military spending and all the wonderful things that keep America strong."

"The people are fed up," he said. "They are beginning to realize that we can't spend our way to prosperity."

Simon discounted suggestions that the United States economic experience could be compared to England, where the country is on the verge of serious economic collapse, but said if the United States continues down the same road it has for the past 10 years, "we most certainly would be there."

His voice rising and taking a more serious tone, Simon emphatically stressed the problems he perceives to be facing America.

"People don't hire or expand plant equipment with rampant inflation," Simon said. "We need to strengthen the private sector, not continue to overtax it, overregulate it; that's the direction this country is heading in."

America should learn from the British experience, he said. Leaders of Britain's labor government are now urging a strengthening of the private sector.

"This is extraordinary when one thinks of a labor government speaking just as I'm speaking to you today."

"Have we learned that we can't spend our way to prosperity? I should hope so, but Gov. Carter is still preaching a free lunch," he said. "Well, there is no such thing as a free lunch. The very people being promised this are the very ones that are going to be hurt by the

## Monday inside

A black woman runs for president. Page 7.  
Bob Seger played heavy music. On the back page.

## weather

Today's weather will be mostly sunny with a high temperature in the low to mid 40s.









# Candidate to represent students

By ANNE E. STUART

State News Staff Writer  
This is the seventh in a series of articles on the 10 candidates for the MSU Board of Trustees. We are realistic. None of us has any illusions of winning. We just want to educate the public that the Republicans and Democrats are not doing the job.

In spite of his somewhat pessimistic comments about his chances for the MSU Board of Trustees, Human Rights Party representative Phil Bellfy was smiling as he explained the reasons for his running in the November general election.

"I am first and foremost a student," the 20-year-old graduate student said.

Like the other student candidates, who have said that they wouldn't represent the state any more than any other person, I would have the same first priority, he said.

He said that he is running to give voters information to Democratic Party candidates who promote "open markets and inter-



Bellfy

ests of corporations."

Education is the main thrust of the HRP, he said, and added that he was not running just to give the party leverage if he should be elected.

Bellfy said that open meetings for the board would be a must in all cases, with agendas published well in advance and lengthy sessions prior to all meetings so that students, faculty, staff and citizens could voice their concerns.

"Because I am running as a student for the students, I consider executive sessions an injustice. I would boycott closed meetings unless the issue directly affected the students," he

said.

Taking care of the Metro Squad, the Lansing narcotics investigation team which has recently been making campus arrests, would be Bellfy's first priority in the board.

"Metro Squad should have no jurisdiction on campus," Bellfy said.

Other candidates are running on platforms which include the installation of a full-time gynecologist at the University Health Center, an issue which Bellfy said is symptomatic of a larger sociological problem.

"The lack of a gynecologist is an injustice to the women on this campus and I would like to

see one hired, but I think we should address the question of why women are treated as second-class citizens in this country," he said, adding that he helped found a campus feminist group when at Lake Superior State College.

Sports should not be a major priority of the board, Bellfy said.

"Intercollegiate sports breed a city-state mentality that is abhorrent to me," he said.

He would prefer to see the money directed into service areas other than athletics, but said it wasn't likely since the

(continued on page 6)

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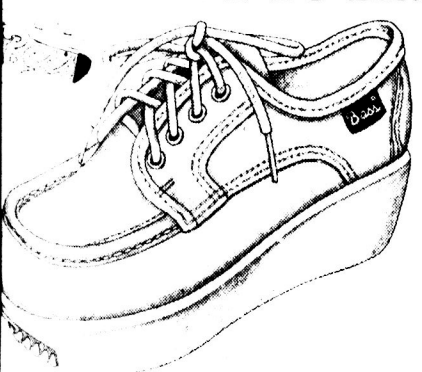
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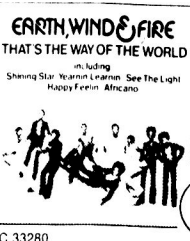
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## Rent control proposal deserves defeat

Once again, the voters of East Lansing will be asked to decide for or against rent control. In a sense, it's almost a rerun of last year, when a similar proposal was voted down.

But a close look at the proposed amendment to the city charter reveals so many glaring faults and obvious flaws that we don't feel we can support it, no matter how valid the principle or concept of rent

control may be.

There is more than a housing problem in East Lansing; there is actually a housing emergency. There is about a 1.9 per cent vacancy rate, and according to federal guidelines, a rate under 5 per cent is critical.

This is how it would work: a Rent Control Commission, elected every two years, would regulate all rental units built before Jan. 1,

1976.

Every rental unit would have to be registered at a fee of four-tenths of one per cent of the yearly rent demanded. The penalty for not registering would be over \$100 a day.

The job of the board would then be to set maximum monthly rents at "reasonable and just rates," to be determined by the board. If a landlord wished to petition to raise the rent, he would petition at the cost of \$5 per unit, i.e. in a building with 200 units, it would cost \$1,000 to petition for a rent increase.

The board can also strictly stipulate all reasons for raising rent: nondelinquent property taxes, actual and reasonable operating expenses, maintenance and utility expenses.

One of the most obvious problems with the proposal is the termination date of 1980, which is also one of the major changes from last year's proposal.

But either the designers of the proposal weren't looking beyond the ends of their noses, or they realized that to terminate rent control after three years would only cause rents to skyrocket in 1980.

Another glaring defect would be the connection with the national Consumers Price Index (CPI). Rent increases and decreases would be closely tied to the CPI, yet a nation-wide index is unlikely to be an accurate indicator of the East Lansing economy which is a specialized community.

The way the system is set up, when the CPI goes up, the landlords could petition for a rent

increase. It wouldn't necessarily be granted, but a petition would be allowed. However, no matter how much the CPI has risen, the maximum rent increase would be 5 per cent.

Any rent control proposition should be tied to a local CPI, as is done in the state of New Jersey, not a national one.

Thirdly, the composition of the rent control board leaves a lot to be desired. And when it all comes down to it, the success of the proposition depends on the makeup of the board.

The designers of the proposal have stipulated that a board member making under \$15,000 a year would be paid \$5 per hour for the time he spends working on board business, up to a maximum limit of \$8,500. But a board member making over \$15,000 a year would get no compensation for time spent.

The payment stipulation also seems to stack the board in favor of tenants, which would be as unfair as stacking it in favor of the landlords.

Lastly, and probably most importantly, rent control is only a short-term solution. Even the proponents of the proposal admit that it is by no means the ideal solution, and should only be considered a temporary measure.

We think the ill effects of the proposed amendment would be too serious to outweigh its good points. So until there are changes made to compensate for these problems, we urge a "no" vote on the rent control amendment proposal on the November ballot.

## Hart earned trust

Phil Hart will not be remembered for one particular act of legislation or another, for he left his mark in a number of areas: anti-trust, toxic substance control, human rights.

What Phil Hart will be remembered for is his approach, his concern for the quality of human life in this country. Hart worried about the loss of individual freedom and dignity, whether through racial discrimination or subversion and control by large com-

panies.

Hart had a vision of what the real issues are for America in the future. That is what made Hart not a partisan figure, but a figure representing all the people.

Hart, most of all, gave those seeking public office in the state of Michigan the proper image of what a public official should be: selfless, concerned with everyone's welfare and not a special interest's, compassionate, idealistic.

With the recent loss of faith in our public officials, it was comforting to know that Phil Hart was different. He earned our trust, and made those around him cognizant of the great responsibility each owes to the public good.

Perhaps that is why both Senate candidates seeking to replace Hart have raised his image as one which they aspire to. It is certainly why we should expect those who try to fill his place to live up to his name, and why Michigan will miss his compassion in the U.S. Senate.



"MY OPPONENT IS DELIBERATELY DISTORTING MY POSITION!"



## The State News

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1976

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

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DEBBIE WOLFE

## You can't judge a man by his cover

Bump, bump, bump.  
This bus ride sure is lousy . . . and boring. Maybe I'll start a conversation.  
"Excuse me, my name is Jim and I'm a student."  
Silence.  
Boy, that guy across the aisle must be deaf. Maybe if someone sits next to me . . .  
I wish this bus wouldn't take so much time at these out-of-the-way stops, it's . . . here comes someone.  
Great! He's going to sit here.  
"Hi, my name is Jim and I'm a student."  
"So?"  
"Well, I thought with such a boring bus ride and all, a conversation might liven things up a bit."  
"Okay. Talk."  
"Well, do you vote in Michigan?"  
"Yes, I'm from Grand Rapids."  
"Great, what do you think of the proposals?"  
"Which one?"  
"Mmmmm, how about proposal B? That would be a good one to discuss because most of the attention has been given to proposals A, C and D."  
"Proposal B?"  
"Yes, I think it should have been done back in 1972 to be consistent with the age of majority, don't you?"  
"I haven't really given it much thought. You know with classes and football practice and all I've been pretty busy."  
"Busy? Aren't you concerned with taking a stand and defending your position?"  
"I have a stand."  
"Good. What is it?"  
"Getting good grades and making every tackle for my team."

"But what about the issues?"  
"I'll get to them later when I have more concrete information. Right now there are more important things to think about."  
This guy looks like he could be the center for the Lions. I should have guessed he wasn't the intellectual type.  
"I'm taking a light load this term so I can do some research and then I plan to . . . by the way, I don't think I caught your name."  
"Jerry."  
"Mine's Jim and I'm a . . ."  
"You said that already."  
"Oh, excuse me. Well, to get back to the original issue . . ."  
"Excuse me, but this is my stop coming up. I'd like to finish this conversation but I have to get to class."  
"Ah, wait. Just one last question, if you don't mind my asking."  
"No. Go ahead."  
"What are you going into?"  
"Well, law school looks good right now and maybe later, politics."  
"Law school? Politics?"  
"Yes, and maybe someday I'll sit in the White House. Catch you later."  
That guy sure has some big dreams. Too bad he'll never make it.  
I feel sorry for people like that. I really do.  
Bump, bump, bump.  
This ride seems to get longer every day and after all the years I've been at this, my diploma doesn't seem to be getting any closer.  
Maybe I'll get off this overstuffed handwagon and pick up something to eat at the corner store.  
I haven't had any peanuts lately, and it seems as though I just got a craving for them.

## LETTERS To the Editor

definitely make better bouncers!" There is definitely no need for sketches (of articles) of this kind in the State News. You may gain a few ignorant sexist subscribers, but remember, half the student body is women.

Mary Kay Ratke  
125 Kenberry Drive.

### Bad taste

While I thought the article in the Oct. 12 paper about women bouncers was a somewhat human interest story, I was ed by the adjoining cartoon. It's tating to con nue to see sexist cartoons in a "supposed" open-minded student paper. (Do try a little harder.) Where "Campus Clatter" left off, this one picks up. No ising, the cartoon is out of accord with the article (which stresses women as better bouncers in bars because they calm men down by talking them out of fights). The cartoon shows a man in a bar saying to another man, about a woman as bouncer, "You're right Fred, women

### Quality photo

The executed terrorist's picture of Sept. 28, contrary to what some may say, was an outstanding photo of international reality. Please do not stop printing such quality photos in the narrow interest of "good taste."

John Riee  
278 S. Wonders Hall

### Losing teams

Do you have nothing better to write about than teams that lose? We have a fine women's cross country team that has won

### Poor 'toon

I feel strongly compelled to reply to the Oct. 12 comic accompanying the article entitled "Job quite tough, bouncers reveal." I feel that there is no excuse for women in a supposedly academic environment to be subject to such blatant sexism.

I am personally disgusted and offended. I fail to understand your arrogance. How can you afford to insult 50 per cent of your readers? The State News in the past has been relatively nonsexist. I hope that this comic is not an indication of things to come.

Dawn M. Mills and seven others

### Picture right

Shockingly offensive? To who? You? You must mean yourself because it certainly wasn't offensive to me. They should have shown the picture. I'm glad they did. Since

words seem to fail to open some people's ears maybe pictures can open their eyes and the rest will follow suit. We need to know what's going on around the world and I don't mean some two-bit article that you have to read between the lines. I'm sure that picture made perfectly clear what's happening in our world and sometimes pictures like that are needed to enable people to grasp the bare truth in all its proportions. In so many cases people can sympathize, idealize but they can't realize a damn thing. They can't really feel the urgency of a situation. They aren't given the facts and they don't search for them. Some cop this attitude: "Oh, that's terrible what's happening to 'those people.'" Or: "They should really stop that 'over there.'" It's not 'over there!' It's right here! It's at home! It's everywhere! It affects all of us and we need to deal with it by at least taking that first step of realizing it's presence. We don't realize! You thought it was shockingly offensive? I rest my case.

Leslie Phillips  
208 Van Hoesen Hall

### Thank you

The family of Mark Wiesemes would like to thank the fourth floor of Bryan Hall, the second floor of Mason Hall and everyone else who has helped out in this time of need.

Sincerely,  
The Wiesemes family

## Black MSU students must seek 'U' offices

"Politics is the name of the game. Everything is done politically. We can't know what is being planned unless we are in on those discussions."  
"We have to learn not only to vote, but how to get into the political clubhouse."  
These are the urging, straightforward words of two black delegates, Hazel Dukes, D-New York, and Berna Plummer, R-Oregon.

Black MSU students as well must begin to seek offices and appointments within the University in order to secure proper representation and to make sure our needs are known and being taken into serious consideration.

Relying on someone already within the student political order is not sufficient. In order to grasp the mechanical system of this University and to be a part of the decision-making body, one must seek position within MSU's policy-making entities.

Many black students are unaware of the major governing bodies that control the political and economic powers here at MSU. It is time that black students, underclassmen especially, begin to understand and get involved in student government at dormitory level, within your college and at University level.

Dormitory representation is the Dormitory Council, which takes care of the major concerns of dormitory residents, budget allocation, space-use policies and parties. Each floor of the dormitory selects a representative, usually during the second week of fall term. Officers are elected spring term of the following year.

RHA is one of the most powerful organizations on campus. RHA's major concerns are: overcrowded dormitory conditions, establishing rules and regulations that govern dormitory residents and providing entertainment, such as campus movies.

ASMSU is the most powerful student governing body on campus. It is concerned with evaluations and recommendation of all University policy, the welfare and rights of students and the coordination of organizations.

The undergraduate student government of MSU consists of a 15-member governing body called the student board. ASMSU elections are held during spring term registration.

There are more University councils, committees and organizations that I'm sure each of us is aware of, but now those of us who have something worthwhile to contribute have to step forward to help strengthen blacks' place within each of the University's governmental structures.

If we are dissatisfied with decisions that are made affecting the black student body, it's time to change them. Complaining about the system and believing there is nothing one can do to change it is a defeatist attitude.

As this election year draws to a close and we watch candidates campaigning harder than ever while the final weeks before Nov. 2 run out, I'm sure we've been able to grasp the importance of political power, if nothing else.

Trying to make our way into the political arena on a national or statewide level is nearly impossible for us as students, now. But, it is not impossible, with black student body backing, to gain needed political representation right here at MSU.



# BOOKS

## Eat Your Heart Out

By Jim Hightower  
Vintage: New York  
\$1.95 355 pp.

By JOE KNIPPENBERG

It seems like most people think of food only in terms of the sensual pleasure it might offer them when they eat it. I think we're fortunate that Jim Hightower, former director of the Agribusiness Accountability Project and author of "Eat Your Heart Out," isn't one of these people. In this book Hightower guides the reader through the food processing maze from farmer to consumer. He paints a very chilling and not too even-handed portrait of the food processing industry in that he highlights what he sees as the negative aspects of the American food industry. Yet, in the absence of any credible defense from the food industry, the publication of "Eat Your Heart Out" in paperback form and the NBC special "What Is This Thing Called Food?" were the two most important, enlightening, and frightening food-related events of the past summer.

Since the meteoric food price increases in 1973, some people have become very conscious of how much the food they're eating costs. They've wondered whether the prices they paid in the supermarket were justified by production costs and by acceptable profit margins. Any inquiry addressed to the food industry on this issue brought the reply that profit margins were higher than average, and little else, except for a deluge of public relations diversions. Without much honest industry contribution to the discourse, Congressional investigations of the farmer consumer price spread have uncovered little earthshaking news. Whatever efforts that were made to look at the food processing industry were fragmented and of little use.

Enter Jim Hightower with his attempt to put together for us what pieces of the puzzle that were available. His attempt shows us that there are indeed many appalling bits of information about our food

that we wished weren't really true.

Take, for example, the potato. In 1974, the price per pound for a 20-pound bag of potatoes was about 10 cents. Frozen French fries cost about 35 cents a pound. Potato chips cost about \$1.10 a pound. However, the crowning glory is the "Pringle's" potato chip. As Hightower says: "Rather than slicing and frying potatoes, like other potato chip manufacturers, [Proctor and Gamble] peels the potatoes, cooks them, mashes them and removes the water from them. Using this dehydrated mash, the company then adds water to them, adds a good dose of chemicals . . . adds sugar and Vitamin C, sprinkles in some salt and pours the whole mess into molds that are shaped precisely as hyperbolic parabolas. They're not finished yet. The concoction moves in its molds along a conveyor belt through hot oil, which solidifies the stuff into what P&G advertises as 'perfectly shaped chips.'" For this wonder of food technology, you pay around 50 per cent more than for regular chips.

If you're not satisfied with this example, look at the breakfast cereal industry. Robert Lewis, National Secretary of the National Farmers Union, recently complained to a House subcommittee that while farmers were receiving under \$3 per bushel of wheat, Quaker Oats was charging around \$110 per bushel for puffed wheat — essentially wheat and air. Lewis' point was not that profits on puffed wheat were excessive but that 1) we don't know what the profits are and 2) there must be a more efficient and cost-effective way to feed people.

"Eat Your Heart Out" is a stab — albeit heavy-handed and one-sided — in that direction. Hightower tends to be very harsh with the food industry; the problem is that we don't know whether or not his harshness is justified. Perhaps his attack will incite food processors to be less close-mouthed about their business. If they have nothing to hide, they have nothing to lose from being forthright and honest with consumers.

## The difficulty and pain of being Armenian

### Passage to Ararat

By Michael Arlen  
Ballantine: New York  
\$1.75, 216 pp.

By BOB OURLIAN

Mount Ararat: the probable cradle of Noah's ark and the spiritual nucleus of the Armenian soul and nation.

The Armenians are an ancient race, having their beginnings 5,000 years ago and existing at present as a relic mist settled throughout the modern world. The story of the Armenians is a tragic one. Fate and practicality played the silence of these gentle people between tribes and nations of warriors and plunderers — the Turks among the most prominent.

In the last quarter of the 19th century and up through WWI, there was a concerted effort on the part of Turkey to settle the "Armenian Question" once and for all by eliminating the race.

Exterminations, deportations, mass slaughter — all sanctioned by the officials of the Turkish government — ensued. Public policy approvingly backed collective murder and the policymakers insured that the descriptions which reached the civilized world were distortions — at best drenched with confusion so that the internal holocaust could go on without interruption. The toll: 1.5 million dead, the survivors cast as unwanted dust to the wind to settle where the currents of the world would allow, or to die as the times would mandate.

Michael Arlen's *Passage to Ararat* is a piece of literary art in the most holistic sense of the word. What he writes is not purely art in the abstract, for it is an intensely personal journey involving a myriad of life's dimensions.

Arlen recognizes, as do many, that the destruction visited upon the Armenians by the Turks has cut a profound and unhealing wound on the sociology of the Armenian people. For some reason which is unique to the Armenians, the hurt and the anger toward the Turks has yet to subside.

He observes that the Jews have dealt remarkably well with the specter of the Six Million, yet the bitterness of the Armenian toward the Turk lives with, coats, and in large part, determines the American psyche.

Arlen is the son of another writer by the same name. His father wrote romantic novels during the 1920s. "The Green Hat" is among his most famous, reputed to have led to the suicide of Stalin's wife.

His father, who changed his name from

Kouyoumjian, always hid his Armenian background, as if ashamed or embarrassed by it. Arlen always thought, Arlen grew up a conventional English boy, and a conventional American young man. He never really knew what his ethnicity meant or represented. But he had heard the stories of the massacres, and knew somewhat of the sadness and despair of the Armenians.

But he was not able to grasp or understand the nature of the Armenians, since he didn't know himself what it was to actually be one.

This, then, is precisely what Arlen's journey is all about. He seeks to find out what happened to the Armenians, he searches to discover what the Armenians are thinking and feeling, he travels to learn what it is to be an Armenian, and to find out whether he is.

In an authentic sense, Arlen's journey is an existential one — he shares with us his search for a culture, his role in that culture and its effect upon him. It is deeply personal, and far from being a book limited to Armenians, it has universal value for all critically thinking individuals in search of self.

Arlen's book has been hailed as a masterful blend of history and experience. It is in fact more. The history Arlen imparts — a wondrous job given the passions and cynicism which have come to be involved — is woven into the book piece by piece, conveyed to us as he discovered it in his journey and placed order of relevance to the development of his feelings, his thought, his idea of being Armenian.

He dwells in considerable detail on his father, a cool, detached man toward whom his feelings were ambivalent. He never understood what it was his father was fleeing, what it was that was copiously covered up, what it was from which his father had tried to free him. It was only near the end of his journey that he discovered the inner burning that his father — like himself and other Armenians he had grown so close to — contained.

He deals extensively with his guide Sarkis, a seeming stranger who, not simply representing the figure of an official guide, probed into the mind and soul of Arlen. Sarkis embodies in the book the spirit of the Armenian — proud, capable, strong but cursed with what Arlen terms "craziness," the festering wound, the scar tissue transmitted seemingly genetically from the

suffering generations to the modern.

Arlen takes with him and makes use of each and every tool available on his journey: the present, the past, his feelings and emotions, his acquaintances, his analytical abilities and above all — his self honesty; he employs psychology, sociology, religion, politics, philosophy — on and on in a desperate groping which tells us that, for him, knowing and finding out was a matter of inexplicable urgency.

Reading *Passage to Ararat*, we are the recipients of what seems to be a genuine

communicates the moment's intensity.

But I knew that this time it was different, and as I stood there I knew it would always afterward be different (as it has been). For the hand I felt . . . was the hand of a man which I had briefly held in my own one afternoon in New York, the hand of my father dying . . . And I had not known how to grip him back. But here his hand was again. I felt that I held it in mine. I felt that somehow I had brought him here — to this place. I didn't know what else I felt or knew, but I wept, large tears streaming down my face. Toward the end of his journey, Arlen truly



Armenian orphans in the eastern provinces of Turkey in 1915.

change in a serious man. The first time Arlen travels to the monument to the victims of the Turks in Soviet Armenia, he was unable to feel, even though Sarkis implored that he evoke the emotion which "a good Armenian" should feel.

Sarkis said: "To be an Armenian is to have this intolerable weight of sadness on one's soul. That is what one of our Armenian poets said. Is it not true?"

"Think of the Armenians who died," said Sarkis, almost in a whisper. "Think of what it is to be an Armenian."

For a moment, we looked at one another. I could find no meaning in his glance or mine. I thought, I have come this far — so close — but I seem unable to go further, to make the connection.

But later in the journey, Arlen has made the connection. They return to the monument, and his writing, though not heavy,

understands what it is "to be Armenian." The Turks, unlike the Germans in WWII, had never accepted the guilt of the massacres. Hundreds of thousands had been shot, clubbed, hanged and slaughtered; hundreds of thousands dispersed around the world. But the Turks — and even to this day — have never issued an apology, never made reparations, never so much as acknowledged that the horrors had actually taken place.

Thus the Armenians, Arlen finds, are left with nobody to forgive, nobody's apology to accept, no admission of guilt, but a lingering trauma that had no vent, no escape and no route of resolution. It remains still, pent up inside and transferred from generation to generation.

For that was the curse of genocide: death took the victims, but over the survivors settled a mark, a "fallout," of having been hated unto death.

Bob Ourlian is managing editor of the State News.

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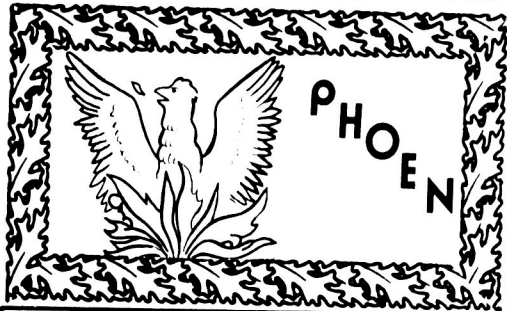
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## Fraternity presents posthumous award

Sally Zwarenstein, wife of the late MSU professor Hendrik Zwarenstein, accepted an award in his behalf Saturday night. A plaque was given to Zwarenstein at the Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity's homecoming dinner. The award was presented to Zwarenstein in appreciation of her husband's outstanding service to the fraternity.

Hendrik Zwarenstein was a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, and in 1969, was awarded the "Faculty of the Year" award from the fraternity.

Zwarenstein, professor of business law, was killed in an automobile accident last August.

In memory of the late professor, MSU and the Rotary Club have jointly established a scholarship in his name.

The Zwarenstein Rotary MSU Scholarship will be awarded to pre-law students in the College of Business.

## Carter's speech gets cool review

DETROIT (UPI) — Jimmy Carter's 16-point plan for tackling crime drew a cool response from business leaders in the city with the highest per capita rate of violent crime in the nation.

Carter's half-hour speech to the Economic Club of Detroit Friday was rarely interrupted by applause, though he paused at several points as if to invite it. The crowd, estimated at 2,500, gave the former Georgia governor brief, polite applause

at the end of his talk. "Nospecifics," rumbled one man in a three-piece pinstriped suit. "Too vague."

After the speech and a meeting with a small group of Democrats, Carter left for Kansas City, Kan.

Carter's speech on crime, delivered at the downtown convention center that was the site of a major teenage gang disruption Aug. 15, was billed as a major policy statement.

He lashed out at Nixon-Ford administration crime programs, saying they have wasted billions of dollars.

Carter said crime control is not a question of politics, race or economics, but "a question of leadership."

have a right to make policy decisions that are going to affect their lives," he said in summary.

## United Way campaign kicks off campus drive

The Capital Area United Way Fund Drive begins its 1977 campus campaign today, hoping to reach a goal of \$221,227. The pitch is no longer the hard-sell campaign, according to organizers. Each University employee will receive an information brochure, a pledge card and a return envelope. This way the decision of how much to give — if at all — is entirely a personal matter.

Last year's campus mail campaign brought in \$191,000 of the anticipated goal of \$208,000. Four thousand of the 9,000 persons contacted in the mail responded.

"The real hope and ability to meet a goal is in broad participation, rather than large individual gifts," said Richard Bernitt, DPS director and United Way chairperson.

Students are not being solicited, because of unsuccessful attempts in the past, Bernitt said. He believes campus campaigning organized by the students would provide a successful student drive.

The United Fund Drive began in Detroit around the time of WWII, when all worthwhile charities banded together in a nucleus effort to solicit contributions. MSU has been involved in the drive for over 26 years.

The Capital Area United Way Campaign runs through Nov. 4. Bernitt says he hopes University employees will respond to the mailing within two to three weeks.

## Trustee candidate emphasizes students

(continued from page 3)

present trustees do not want to insult the athletic department.

Belly grew serious on the question of whether MSU should engage in foreign relations with countries who violate the human rights which the American constitution stands

for. "Unequivocally, no," he said shortly.

"I want students to become aware of the fact that people need services more than a corporation and that students

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Residents of Ingham County are invited to testify at a public hearing on equal opportunity:

**Thursday, October 21, 1976**  
**Council Chambers**  
**Lansing City Hall**  
**7:30 P.M.**

The purpose of the hearing is to receive comments and testimony from citizens regarding equal opportunity within the County, including, but not limited to, the areas of employment, physical ability, credit as it relates to County business, and access to public facilities and services. All citizens or their representatives are welcome. Written testimony will be accepted and can be mailed to the Committee at P.O. Box 319, Mason, Michigan 48854 before the hearing.

L. Eudora Pettigrew, Chairperson

October 6, 1976



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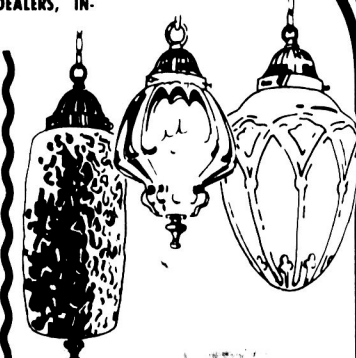
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# Candidate concerned for poor

Margaret Wright, the Michigan Human Rights Party candidate for president, apologized for the absence of campaign buttons and a brass band breaking into "Happy



Wright

There are no corporations that pay for that for us," she said Friday at the Union. "The poor, the working people, are the party's concern."

Wright, campaigning in Michigan for the HRP, said the party issues in this election

include abolishing the CIA, halting nuclear arms buildup and "cutting out" the Pentagon. "We have enough materials to kill people four times over, and we think once is enough," she said.

However, Wright said the primary party issue is full employment and she added that increased revenue for job opportunities would be garnered from closing tax loopholes.

Community control of health care was cited by Wright as lacking under the Republican and Democratic parties.

Wright said that as a mother of three children, she favors abortion as a "woman's right to control of her body."

Wright, who calls herself an optimist and says she "refuses to wear the plastic smile of a candidate," lists her qualifications for the presidency as having been discriminated against for being poor, black and a woman.

"I know a great deal about the United States, especially

the sad part. I know the seamier side of life," she said of her work experience as a welder and riveter for Lockheed Aircraft Co.

A native of Pontiac, Wright said she accepted the nomination of the People's party because she "has always been an activist."

The People's party, a coalition of socialist/populist political parties across the country, is on the Michigan ballot as the HRP. The HRP needs one per cent of the Michigan vote to remain on the

ballot.

Wright describes the ticket of herself and Dr. Benjamin

Spock, the vice-presidential candidate, as a "socialist, feminist, democratic ticket."

## Senator from Oregon to campaign for Esch

U.S. Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Oregon, will be on campus Tuesday to campaign for Michigan senatorial candidate Marvin Esch. Packwood, who has served in the U.S. Senate since 1969, has been commended by several conservation groups.

Packwood will appear at Beaumont Tower at 1:30 p.m. to discuss issues with students. The public is invited.

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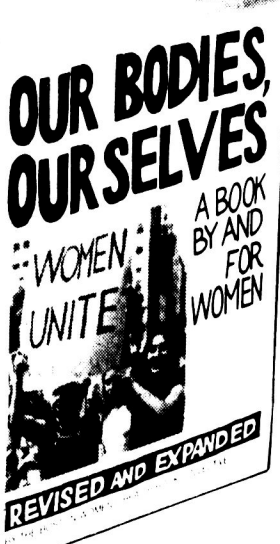
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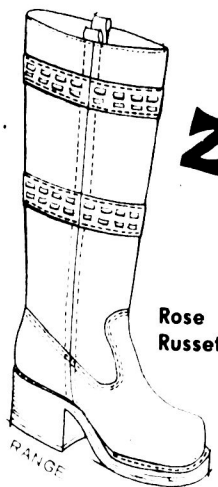


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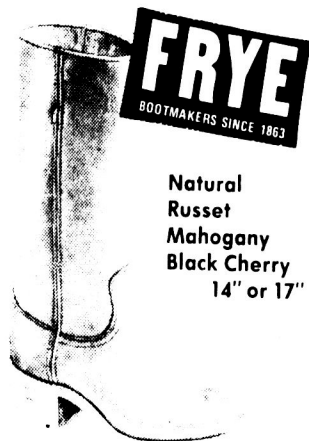


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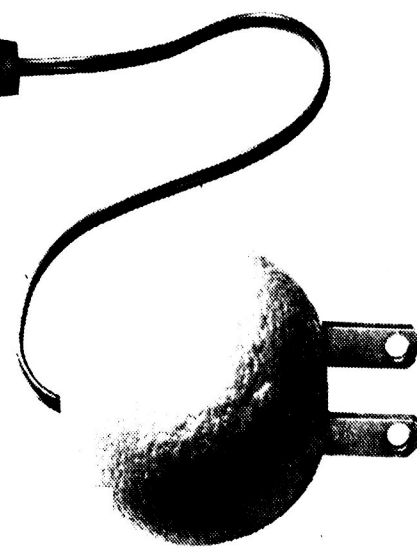
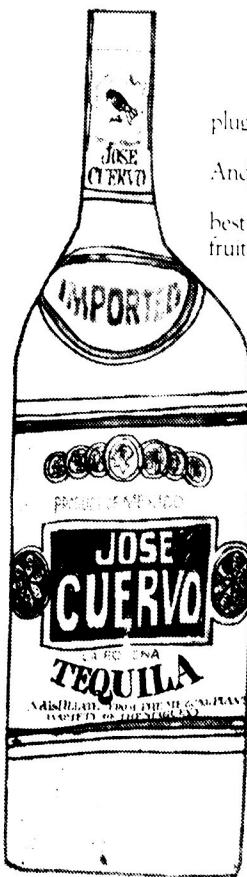
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Minnesota recovered this fumble by MSU quarterback Ed Smith.

State News Robert Kozloff

## Student spirit high

'U' commemorates homecoming; many take part in events

By MICHAEL SAVEL  
State News Staff Writer

The only niche in the return of MSU's homecoming celebration was the disappointing performance of the football team Saturday.

"Homecoming was a raging success," said Janet Begrow, chairperson of the homecoming committee. "The response and enthusiasm was much more than any of us anticipated."

Spartan fans Thursday night proved that tradition and spirit are not dead at MSU.

A crowd of about 8,000 fans yelled and screamed for the team at a bonfire and rally, despite the cold temperatures and high winds.

The University Administration demonstrated its support by cancelling the board of trustees' meeting Thursday night to attend the rally.

President Wharton announced the winners of the homecoming king and queen contest.

Laurie Scatterday from Asher Student Foundation and John McAuliff from Birchfield Apartments were the winners.

"This is the most outstanding display of student spirit and good organization of an effort of support and enthusiasm I've seen around all my years at MSU," said MSU Trustee Pat Carrigan, D-Farmington Hills. "And that goes back quite a few years."

ABC television was at the bonfire to film an upcoming

documentary on the homecoming festivities and University in general.

"WXYZ is here because they believe in MSU and they are going to put a film together about a great student body, a great university and a great athletic program," Wharton said.

Five groups braved heckling from the noisy crowd as they demonstrated their spirit by yelling out cheers and performing dance routines to the theme of beat the Gophers during the "Yell Like Hell" contest.

The "Yaymakers" from Yakeley Hall won a Spartan toilet seat for their first-place performance even though the crowd clearly preferred the routine of Delta Chi Fraternity.

Homecoming festivities continued Friday night with a sold-out performance by Bob Seger and "Heart" in Munn Ice Arena. During the long delay in between acts, the homecoming king and queen were introduced to the restless crowd before a rousing roar of boos and heckles.

A wealth of spirit was demonstrated Saturday morning before the football game.

A noisy crowd of about 1,000 people had free coffee and donuts and cheered the team on during a pre-game pep rally on the Landon Hall field.

Ten fraternities and sororities displayed their floats Saturday morning, and a huge model of a gopher built by Phi



Homecoming king and queen Laurie Scatterday and Timothy McAuliff.

State News Dale Atkins

Gamma Delta with the saying "Gopher broke" on it won first place.

Second place went to Theta Chi Fraternity and Kappa Delta Sorority for their model of a huge slot machine with footballs and the Spartan insignia in place of the lemons and dollar signs.

The final display of spirit, the window painting contest, was won by the first floor of West Holden Hall.

There were a total of 20 entries, with Campbell Hall taking second and the third floor of North Case Hall taking third.

The festivities climaxed with a block party on M.A.C. Avenue Saturday night.

The crowd of 2,000 protected itself from the cold by sipping booze from flasks as they rocked and rolled to the band "Gabriel."

## Spartans tumbled 14-10 Rogers accepts blame

By TOM SHANAHAN  
State News Sports Writer

An interception, a penalty and a pass that fell three inches short of a first down were all deadly to MSU's chances of picking up its second victory as Minnesota took a 14-10 win.

But MSU coach Darryl Rogers says he will take all the blame in the Spartans' fourth loss as MSU slipped to 1-4 overall and 0-3 in the Big Ten.

"I'm very, very disappointed in myself and let's just leave it at that," Rogers said.

Looking more disappointed than after any other game, Rogers explained the reason for his apparent frustration.

"I can't stand to lose. I hate it and it doesn't make any difference who we lose to. I really felt we could beat Minnesota so I have to take the blame," he said.

MSU started off the homecoming game showing a lot of enthusiasm and took a 3-0 lead on Hans Nielsen's 29-yard field goal with less than a minute to go in the first quarter.

Minnesota rallied twice in the second quarter within two and a half minutes to get all 14 of its points. The first score came after quarterback Tony Dungy completed a pass for 49 yards. Jim Perkins then scored two plays later from the two.

After the kick off, MSU quarterback Ed Smith passed on the first play and Minnesota linebacker Steve Stewart reached up and intercepted the low pass at the MSU 27.

After being stood up by one hit, the muscular Perkins still was able to step into the end zone for his second touchdown on the sixth play of the go ahead and winning drive.

MSU didn't come back with a touchdown until the fourth

quarter, when tackle Melvin Land forced the scrambling Dungy fumble the ball. MSU's Larry Savage fell on the ball at Minnesota 40.

Fullback Jim Early, who came in after Levi Jackson had hurt his knee, then carried the ball four times in the five-play drive. Early broke up the middle for a 16-yard score and ended up 138 yards rushing on 26 tries.

The Spartans, now trailing 14-10 with 12 minutes remaining, to depend on the defense to get the ball back. It did twice, but offense wasn't able to come up with the big play.

MSU had two chances to score that were foiled. The Spartans drove to Minnesota's 37 on one drive in the fourth quarter, were stopped when Smith was sacked for a 10 yard loss on 40 and four.

On fourth and 14 of the same drive, MSU punted and caught Gophers with 12 men on the field, which would have been good for a 15-yard penalty. But a penalty for tackling the Minnesota receiver when he had signaled for a fair catch nullified any possibilities.

Later at the Gopher 40, with three minutes to go, a third pass from Smith to Mike Cobb fell incomplete. Smith then threw a swing pass to Rich Baes, who was knocked out of bounds gaining 5 yards and 9 inches of the six yards MSU needed.

The Gopher defense then gathered around the referee to his placement of the ball and were jubilant when it learned it held MSU and preserved Minnesota's fifth win.

For the day MSU had 254 yards rushing on 51 attempts and 119 yards passing on Smith's 11-19 performance — a flip-flop from week's U-M game.



State News Dale Atkins

MSU tailback Rich Baes bursts up the middle of the Minnesota line in Saturday's game. The senior Baes and fullback Jim Early led an MSU rushing attack that had one of its most effective days of the year despite the 14-10 loss.



State News Robert Kozloff

First prize for the homecoming floats went to the fraternity Phi Gamma Delta and sorority Kappa Alpha Theta for their broken-up gopher with fractured arm, leg, tooth. The float took a full day of working partying to build but effort paid off as float judges, including Mrs. Clifton Wharton, gave it top honors in competition.

## College of Education studying Michigan employment policies

By SUZIE ROLLINS  
State News Staff Writer

A thorough investigation has been launched by MSU's College of Education to examine employment policies and training services in Michigan.

The study, which started four weeks ago, is called the "Education-Employment Policy Project" and is comprised of an eight-member team of specialists in higher education, vocational education, manpower management, political science, labor and industrial relations and urban planning. A broad spectrum of educators and policymakers from throughout the state will also assist as consultants.

The goals of the project are to determine how many corporations in both the private and

public sectors offer training programs; to find out what services are duplicated, or where there is a lack of coordination or sharing of data; to see which groups do not offer programs that should be offered under the law; and, finally, to identify a more effective system for providing employment and training services to the people who need them, R. Lynn Kelley, project coordinator, said.

"Since the 1960s a whole host of manpower programs spurred up in the country," Kelley said. "We have to first establish how many there are."

The team has divided its efforts and are contacting people directly in their respective fields. They are using previous

articles in the newspapers, library resources and word-of-mouth communication to aid them in their study.

"We'll talk to anyone who will talk to us," Kelley said.

Some of the typical public agencies that will be studied are the state Dept. of Education, state institutions of higher education, vocational schools, the Dept. of Labor and the Dept. of Civil Service. Virtually all state agencies that have any employment programs will be studied, Kelley added.

Labor unions and corporation training programs in the private sector will also be delved into.

The project is funded under a \$200,000 per year grant from the Bureau of Employment and

Training of the Michigan Dept. of Labor. The project is expected to run for two years.

Based on the group's findings, it will identify one or more model systems which could provide better coordination of interagency activity and better service for those persons involved.

The final phase of the project will involve pilot testing of the model systems, which will be carried out in several urban school districts.

According to C. Robert Muth, executive director of the project, "The Education-Employment Policy Project is the first of its kind in Michigan in which both employment service agencies and all training agencies are being analyzed in relationship to each other."

## McCarthy laments communication lack

WASHINGTON (AP) — "I can't get my views to American public," independent presidential candidate Ed McCarthy said on a nationally televised show Sunday. McCarthy said on ABC's "Issues and Answers" program that this lack of communication was the reason he demanded TV time equal to that given other candidates including President Ford and Democratic challenger Jimmy Carter.

"I'm not getting media attention because my program is positive," said the former Democratic senator from Massachusetts who is on the Nov. 2 ballot in about 30 states. McCarthy, who unsuccessfully sought the Democratic presidential nomination in 1968, said a poll done for the campaign organization showed him with about 12 percent of the vote.

"I don't know which is the better man," McCarthy said of Ford and Carter. "I don't know what Carter is for."

State News Sports Writer

It was a near-perfect football game. Spartan Stadium was full of excitement for the homecoming event and 56,000 fans and students watched a delightful day of football and all the trimmings.

Despite MSU's 14-10 loss to Minnesota, spectators saw an interesting game and were entertained at the same time. The Spartan marching band was in full force, as was the drum major and the group of ex-band members from around the country, who were as far away as California, added their own touch to the halftime game shows. The old-time band member was MSU from 1915 to 1918.

Part of the band's tradition every week is a race between the MSU flag and the Gopher's flag at the end of each quarter. For this game, the Minnesota flag was mobbed by a pack of Boy Scouts, who crowd enjoyed.

In addition to the band's halftime performance, several of the band circled the field and serenaded the crowd. Coach Darryl Rogers said he likes the band, and said that the band is a "vital part of the program."

The team enjoys the color and excitement that adds to the game.

A new addition to the band is a group of ex-band members from around the country, who were as far away as California, added their own touch to the halftime game shows.

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# sports

## MORE THAN JUST FOOTBALL

### Saturday game exciting

By CATHY CHOWN

State News Sports Writer

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game. Spartan Stadium

was full of excitement for

the upcoming event and 56,166

fans and students were

drawn to a delightful day of

football and all the trimmings.

Despite MSU's 14-10 loss to

Minnesota, spectators saw an

exciting game and were

entertained at the same time.

The Spartan marching band's

performance was in full force, as the

band added to the fun.

A group of ex-band members

from around the country, with

them as far away as

California, added their own

twist to the halftime

game shows. The oldest

band member went

back to 1915 to 1918.

Part of the band's tradition

every year is a race between

MSU flag and the op-

ponents flag at the end of the

quarter. For this game,

Minnesota flag was mobbed

by a pack of Boy Scouts, which

crowd enjoyed.

In addition to the band's fine

time performance, small

groups of the band circled the

field and serenaded the crowd.

Coach Darryl Rogers said he

likes the band, and

said that the band is a "very

great part of the program."

The team enjoys the color,

and excitement that the

adds.

A new addition to the

Spartan spirit this year is the

card section, the likes of which

haven't been seen for years. In

its second performance of the

year, the group showed off its

picture-making abilities, and

added much-welcomed loud

cheering.

Homecoming itself was re-

juvenated this year and the

king and queen fit in well with

the day's activities.

The fans themselves seemed

up for the game, yelling the "Go

Green, go White" cheer louder

than usual. The student crowd

on the east side of the stadium

began swaying in unison as the

band played the Faygo pop

theme song. They did not seem

to mind the cold, but what is a

good football game anyway

without a little chill in the air?

An announcement in the

press box at the opening of the

game said that according to

NCAA rules, the press box is

not a cheering section.

Violators will be removed. For

the first time this year, there

was cheering and yelling in the

press box. Even the security

police got caught up in the

excitement and cheered.

The sports editor of the

Minnesota student newspaper,

sitting in the press box, said he

could not believe everything

that was going on at the game.

He said, "We have nothing like

this at our home games."

The football teams on the

field put on a good show, too,

and considering both teams

wanted to win, it was a close

game, accounting for most of

the excitement in the stands.

Minnesota put on a good

passing game, while MSU ran

the ball well, a switch from

previous MSU games this

season.

The excitement at Spartan

home games never seems to

run out and there are still three

more home games left this

season.

### Field hockey team wins 3 and crown

MSU's women's field hockey team, now 5-2, played poorly in a regular season game with Western Michigan University Thursday, but came back on the weekend to play some of its best hockey of the year and capture the Indiana University Invitational title.

MSU won all three of its games in the round robin tourney at Indiana. They stopped OSU 3-1, Purdue 2-0 and host Indiana 2-1 in the final game.

MSU started the long weekend off sluggishly as coach Diane Ulibarri said the team did not play its game in the 2-1 loss to Western.

But, starting with the tournament's opening game, Ulibarri was praising her team for playing its type of game. MSU topped OSU in the opener by scoring all three of its goals in the first half. Nancy Lyon scored twice and Patty Lawson added the third goal.

"The first half we played brilliant and played as a team," Ulibarri said. "We played the best since I've been here," she added.

In the second round, MSU recorded a shutout with a 2-0 win over Purdue. Lyon continued her hot streak over the weekend by picking up both goals, one in the first half and one in the second.

Lyon again scored both goals in the final game against

Indiana. Her second goal, scored with five minutes left, was the clincher in the 2-1 game. Lyon ended up with six goals for the weekend.

After the weekend Ulibarri was obviously pleased with the team's play and commented that they are playing much better hockey than they did earlier in the year. The team's next game is at Eastern Michigan University Tuesday.

### White icers beat Green 4-2

It was like watching a good western on the late, late movie.

The men in white ran into problems early in the show, but finished as heroes of the Green and White hockey game with a 4-2 victory over a diehard Green squad.

The Green squad made up mostly of freshmen and newcomers, jumped out front 2-0 with a first-period goal by Bill Hourigan and an early second period tally by Darryl DiPace.

Dennis Austin finally scored for the veteran White squad at 2:15 in the second period before his teammates exploded in the final stanza with three goals.

Paul Lubanski, center Dave Kelly and Mike Slack scored those goals that gave the White squad its third-period victory.

### Big Ten opponents

### are ranked IU

By GEOFF ETTYRE

State News Sports Writer

Indiana won its second consecutive soccer "Big Ten Clas-

sic" this weekend, but left East

Lansing with its fifth place

final ranking and top spot in

Midwest slightly tarnished.

The Hoosiers ran up against

a couple of inspired teams as

held off OSU 4-2 in the

championship game Sunday af-

ter a 1-1 tie in the first round Saturday

in the consolation game MSU

lost out of a three-game

streak by topping Wis-

consin 4-1. The Spartans lost to

Indiana in the opening round 3-1.

Playing without leading

goalkeeper Angelo DiBernardo and

midfielder Charlie Fajkus,

who were both injured, Indiana

showed little of the finesse

that led to its national and

final rankings.

"We got into more than we

wanted," said Indiana head

coach Jerry Yeagley. "We came

out confident."

A lot of credit goes to Ohio

and Wisconsin. They

brought it to us."

The Hoosiers grabbed a

lead in the championship

game when Dave Shelton and

Glenn scored at 8:10 and

of the first half.

OSU shortened the lead with

a goal by Valade Janakievski at

10:10 to rejuvenate the Buck-

eyes despite a 2-1 halftime

lead.

Michael Freitag stretched

the Hoosier margin to two goals

when he scored at 21:48 of the

second half, but Javier Cas-

as brought OSU right

back, scoring just 29 seconds

after a free kick re-

flected off the Indiana goalie.

The Hoosiers raised their

record to 8-0-1, but

failed to make the final

winning goal against

Wisconsin was scored when a

fullback misplayed a

pass from his teammate, and

rolled into the Wisconsin

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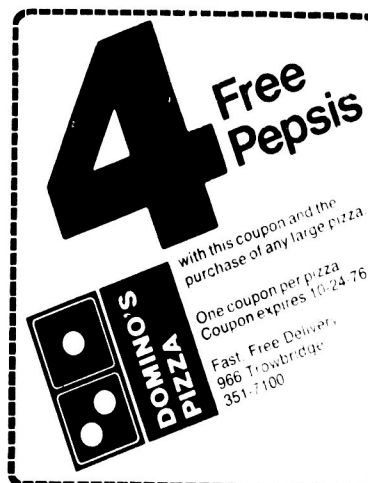
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next week's  
Superspecials!

State News/Maggie Walker

In what started out as a promising morning ended in bitter defeat for Spartan harrier Herb Lindsay (564), who lost his final home meet when U-M's Greg Meyer nipped him at the finish. It was Lindsay's first loss on the MSU course in three seasons of running. The U-M squad went on to defeat the Spartans, 27-30, but MSU managed a 25-32 win over Minnesota in the tri-meet Saturday.









# LITTLE MOVER ADS

they may be little — But they are mighty!

Call 355-8255 to place your ad today —

## Automotive

MERCEDES 1967, 250S, 4 door, engine 2 years old. Air, AM/FM, Michelin. Best offer over \$2200. 393-0773. 8-10-26 (17)

MERCURY COUGAR, 1969. Body poor, runs good, 81,000 miles, \$200. Call Jay 351-5730. 3-10-18 (13)

MGB-GT, 1967. Special edition model. Engine, A-1 condition. \$1,200. 882-6166. 8-10-27 (12)

**Tune-Up**  
Your car's best friend!  
1825 E. Michigan 489-8989

MUSTANG MACH 1975. Black, 11,000 miles. V-6. Steel belted tires. \$3200. 332-4615. 3-10-20 (12)

NOVA HATCHBACK 1973. Very good shape. A lot of accessories. AM/FM stereo. 489-4310. 5-10-20 (12)

OPEL KADETT 1968. \$250 or best offer. Ray 353-3558 or 353-4696. 3-10-18 (12)

OPEL G.T. 1972. Must sell immediately. Call 484-1617 or 627-3026 evenings. 10-10-25 (12)

PLYMOUTH, SATELLITE 1969. V-8, 318. Power steering/brakes. Good condition. \$450, or best offer. 355-3015 after 6 p.m. evenings. 3-10-2 (18)

**GUARANTEED REPAIRS**  
by factory trained mechanics.  
Please give us a call for free estimate.

**COOK-HERRIMAN**  
V.W. VOLVO-MAZDA  
1/2 mile W. of Lansing Mall  
6135 W. Saginaw  
Phone 371-5600  
Mon & Thurs 11-9  
Lansing's smallest V.W. dealer

SAAB 96, 1967 V-4, front wheel drive, overhauled, very good condition, \$600. 349-0249. 2-10-18 (13)

SAAB 1969, 96V-4, excellent condition. Good winter car. 676-2336 after 5 p.m. 8-10-25 (12)

SUPERBEETLE 1971; blue, mint condition exterior; 32,000 on new engine, A-1 mechanically; one owner, \$1450 or best offer. Call Ralph, 676-4700. 2-10-20 (21)

VEGA HATCHBACK 1973. Very good condition. Carpeted floor mats. Bronze. Great transportation. \$975. 655-2843. 3-10-19 (14)

VEGA 1971. New engine block. Runs great. Navy blue. \$600. 337-7349 evenings. 7-10-22 (22)

VW CAMP Mobile 1971. New engine, good body, pop top, fully equipped. 355-6205. 6-10-25 (13)

VOLKSWAGEN 1969, 55,000 miles. Good condition, new exhaust, dependable. \$650. Call 655-2876. 8-10-25 (12)

VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1971. Sunroof, AM, radials. Factory rebuilt engine with warranty. 489-7229. 6-10-19 (12)

VW CAMP Mobile 1971. New engine, good body, pop top, fully equipped. 355-6205. 6-10-25 (13)

HONDA 350-four, 1973. Excellent condition. \$750. Accessories available. 351-6619 after 5 p.m. 2-10-18 (12)

B.M.W. 1973, 600 cc. Perfect condition, new parts, extras, best offer. 355-7599, 332-0422. 8-10-26 (12)

BSA 1969 441. Very good condition. 4700 miles. 489-0142. 8-10-19

B.S.A. 1969 441 Victor, must sell. \$100 or best offer. 355-6168 afternoons. 3-10-20 (12)

MOTOGUZZI 750 1972. Great condition with many accessories. \$1500. 355-7913 after 4 p.m. 5-10-19 (12)

URGENT, MUST sell Yamaha 125. 7800 miles, \$300 or best offer. 455-5973. 6-10-20 (12)

1970 Spider 124. New brakes. \$250. 353-4690. 5-10-24 evenings. 3-10-19

1971 VAN 1974, 300 serom interior and exterior, C.B. 38,000 miles. \$5,500. Ask for Lee. 5-10-19 (18)

1971 Grey and black. Shift, good condition. 489-4630. 8-10-26

1972, Great gas. Excellent condition. 125. 3-10-20 (20)

1972, Great gas. Excellent condition. 125. 3-10-20 (20)

## Auto Service

NEED A good used tire? Over 400 in stock, priced from \$4. All tires mounted free. Pennell Sales. 482-5818. 4-10-20 (19)

AMERICAN, GERMAN AND FOREIGN CAR REPAIR, also body. 20% DISCOUNT to students and faculty on all cash'n carry VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047, 485-9229. Master Charge and Bank Americard. 0-10-10-29 (37)

IF YOU have any automotive parts you'd like to sell (like snow tires) and your price is \$50 or less—Our Econoline Ad can help. 12 words, 5 days, \$4.

**HELP WANTED?** Not for long if you advertise in the State News Classified Section. Phone Nancy at 355-8255 for courteous service. S-2(1)

STAFF ACCOUNTANT for CPA Office. Federal, state, and payroll tax experience required. Financial institution or insurance experience helpful. Pension plan and hospitalization, parking provided. 484-1379. 5-10-19 (25)

WAITRESSES WANTED, week-ends. THE GARAGE 316 North Capitol. Apply in person anytime after 10 a.m. 8-10-22 (14)

LITTLE CAESARS is looking for former employees of other LITTLE CAESARS locations for part-time work. Apply at LITTLE CAESARS, 1203 East Grand River. 2-10-19 (24)

HOBIE'S, 930 Trowbridge Road, will be holding an audition week for folk entertainers. Sign ups will be in person only after 2 p.m. all this week. 3-10-20 (25)

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY needed for insurance agency. Beginning part time with full time possibility by January. Send resume to 5020 Northwind Drive Suite 107, East Lansing, 48823. 3-10-20 (26)

WAITRESS: NEAT and attractive. Nights and weekends, full and part time. Apply DISPATCH, 3004 West Main. Phone 489-8765. 6-10-25 (18)

GENERAL LABORERS and OFFICE POSITIONS. If you are available to work at least 1 full day, Monday thru Friday, and have transportation, apply in person, 8-3 p.m. MANPOWER INC., 105 East Washtenaw, Downtown Lansing. 4-10-21 (34)

AIRPORT ATTENDANT needed in exchange for free flying lessons. FRANK'S FLYING SERVICE 676-4860. 6-10-20 (13)

GENERAL OFFICE 1-5 p.m., 2 days per week. Phone 351-5533, between 8-5. 6-10-22 (12)

AVON — LOOKING for part time opportunity. Sell famous products, set your own schedule and earn money. 482-6893. 22-10-29 (17)

PART TIME employment with multi-manufacturer distributor. 12-20 Hours/week. Automobile required. 339-9500 or 339-3400. 0-21-20 (16)

MODELS WANTED. \$8.00 per hour. 489-1215. 2-30-11-30 (12)

MASSUAGES WANTED We will train. \$8.00 per hour. 489-1215. 2-30-11-30 (12)

STEREO SALES person. Experienced, mature. Apply LEONARD'S 3800 West Saginaw, Lansing. 20-10-29 (12)

LEAD TECHNOLOGIST, clinical microbiology and infectious diseases. Two-three year background imperative. Must be ASCP or ASM registered. Excellent salary and benefit program. Call Personnel Department, Lansing General Osteopathic Hospital, 517-372-8220 extension 267. 6-10-20 (34)

GROCERY CASHIER: Must be experienced. Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, 3-8 p.m. Saturdays, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., and alternating Sundays, noon-6 p.m. Apply in person only between 5-6 p.m. and 1 p.m. to Mrs. GAVIN'S FOOD CENTER 618 East Kalamazoo. 5-10-18 (35)

ESCORTS WANTED. Earn while you learn. \$4.00 per hour. 489-1215. 2-30-11-30 (12)

WAITRESS WANTED: Attractive food and beverage waitress, experience preferred, but not necessary. Minimum, 15 hours per week. Apply in person, ALLE EY NIGHT CLUB, 2-4 p.m. 6-10-19 (25)

WAITRESS ABLE to work days. Apply in person, HUDDLE SOUTH, 820 West Miller Road. 6-10-19 (14)

WHITEHALL MANOR Apartments. Female roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment. Close to MSU. Only \$102.50 per month. Call Joyce, 351-9113. 5-10-18 (21)

HALF BLOCK from campus. Furnished. One bedroom apartment. 208 Cedar \$235. 332-6109. 8-10-21 (12)

NEW ONE bedroom apartment. East Lansing. Fully carpeted. 485-6815. 351-8130. evenings 8-10-21 (12)

WANTED: ORGAN player with equipment for established group. Call 1-684-1251 before 1 p.m. or 1-895-5003 after 10 p.m. 10-10-26 (16)

LEARN AND earn from a new career while finishing your education. OCCIDENTAL LIFE is now offering part-time positions in sales for college students. We will arrange to pay for part of your college expenses while you learn our exciting career. For more information contact Brian Rogers at 487-6011. E.O.E. 2-10-18 (50)

TV AND stereo repairman needed! Experience necessary. Hours flexible. WILCOX TRADING POST 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. C-11-10-29 (17)

FULL AND part time game room girls. Excellent pay and work conditions. Must be neat and personable and enjoy playing pool, pinball, etc. Apply in person only, weekdays between 10 and 5 p.m. at the CINEMA X ADULT ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, 1000 West Jolly Road. 0-11-10-29 (44)

TV AND stereo rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC 337-1010. C-21-10-29 (12)

RENT STALL and use our hoist, tools, know how free. U-REPAIR AUTO SERVICE CENTER, 5311 South Pennsylvania. Monday-Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 882-8742. 0-1-10-18 (23)

OKEMOS AREA, one bedroom apartment, modestly priced. Call 349-1238 or 332-0111. 0-11-10-22 (12)

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Neat, clean, utilities paid. Near Sparrow. \$155/month. 332-1095 evenings. 0-10-10-29 (13)

## Employment

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EAST LANSING furnished unfurnished one bedroom. Carpet, carpeting, drapes, air conditioning, ample parking, laundry facilities. Rent includes heat and water. Phone 351-6189. 0-12-10-29 (22)

BOGUE STREET, near campus. 1 bedroom apartment for immediate occupancy till June. 351-2875. 3-10-18 (13)

CLEMENS, ROOMY 1 bedroom, furnished. Walk to campus or bus. \$165 per month including utilities. References, deposit. 351-8457 or 482-0717. 8-10-22 (22)

MSU FRANDOR. Quiet, one bedroom, unfurnished. Carpeting, air, balcony, appliances. 332-3116. 339-9522. 8-10-26 (12)

EAST LANSING large one bedroom unfurnished. \$165 month. Available January. Call 337-0913. 2-2-10-18 (12)

TWO BEDROOM, 4 man unit, 134 Woodmere. Fully furnished. Phone 482-5075 or 351-1827. 8-10-26 (17)

ROOMMATE NEEDED for furnished apartment. \$35/month. 1 block from campus. 351-3646. 3-10-19 (12)

TWO MAN, one bedroom unit. Furnished, five blocks from campus. Heat and water furnished, air conditioning, heated pool. Immediate occupancy. \$218. 9 month lease; \$198 1 year lease. 745 Burcham Drive. Phone 351-3118. 0-10-25 (33)

SINGLE ROOM available across from campus. Michigan Avenue. \$85/month. Heat, utilities included. 332-6246 evenings. 8-10-25 (15)

821-825 NORTH Pennsylvania just south of Oakland. 1 bedroom apartment. Carpet, air conditioning, stove, refrigerator, dish washer, carport parking, extra storage, laundry facilities. Heat and water furnished. Security deposit, lease. No pets. \$170. 882-0640. 6-10-19 (33)

OKEMOS, FEMALE to share. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, \$110 plus electric. 349-4413. 6-10-19 (12)

NEW ONE bedroom apartment. East Lansing. Fully carpeted. 485-6815. 351-8130. evenings 8-10-21 (12)

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## Apartment

FEMALE NEEDED to share spacious one bedroom apartment, close to campus. Immediately. Call after 5 p.m. 337-1060. 6-10-25 (16)

GIRL FOR apartment in Kings Point East Own room. 351-6380 or 351-2165. 3-10-18 (12)

GRADUATE OR working female for two bedrooms apartment. Own large room \$102.50 includes heat. 351-0995 after 6 p.m. 2-1-10-18 (16)

CLOSE TO campus. Large unfurnished 1 bedroom apartment for 1 or 2 people. Call after 5 p.m. 351-2123. 8-10-27 (17)

TWO BEDROOM Duplex. One mile from campus. \$189 a month. Call after 6 p.m. 332-2110. 5-10-19 (14)

CLOSE UNION. One bedroom furnished. 458 Evergreen. Immediate occupancy. Cable, air. 351-8058. 6-10-20 (12)

THREE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Large rooms, newly decorated, suitable for 3 students. \$200 per month plus utilities. North Pennsylvania. Call 485-1924 after noon. 4-10-18 (23)

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Near MSU East Lansing area. \$200. Call Jim Phillips. 332-3312 or 351-7910. 5-10-19 (15)

ONE OR two females for furnished apartment. Close to campus. Call 332-4432. 0-11-10-20 (12)

ONE OR two males for furnished apartment. Close to campus. Call 332-4432. 0-11-10-20 (12)

CAMPUS, MALL close. Carpeted, deluxe one bedroom, snack bar. \$150. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 339-2346, after 655-3843. 8-10-21 (15)

GIRL NEEDED to share apartment until end of December. Approximately \$70 monthly. Call 332-6881. Interested 5-10-21 (16)

ONE FEMALE wanted for 4 person apartment. 349-4472, after 5 p.m. 6-10-19 (12)

ROOMMATE NEEDED, nice house, own room, close to campus. \$90 month. 351-7714. 3-10-18 (12)

FOUR BEDROOM home, \$280 month, lower and security deposit. 607 North Magnolia. Call 371-3924. 4-10-21 (14)

LANSING, EAST side. Large, partially furnished, carpeted. Three or four students. \$75 each. Phone before 5 p.m. 482-4678; after 5 p.m. 343-3258. 6-10-20 (20)

NEED ONE man for 4 bedroom house. Near Gables. \$75. Phone 349-3546. 8-10-22 (12)

EAST LANSING area new two bedroom unfurnished duplex with garage. Two miles from MSU campus. All appliances furnished, \$250 per month. Security deposit and references required. Call 394-4588. 6-10-19 (23)

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE south of Mt Hope. Nice 3 bedroom large home with garage. 2 full baths. \$300 per month. Call 882-0598 after 6 p.m. 6-10-19 (23)

HOLT, TWO bedroom ranch style duplex. Full basement, plenty parking. \$185 per month plus utilities. Call after 5 p.m., 484-2003. 10-25 (19)

EAST LANSING two bedroom unfurnished. One mile from MSU. \$200/month plus utilities and deposit. 332-2437. 7-10-20 (16)

THREE BEDROOM house, 2 car garage. South Lansing. Students welcome. Call Jean Franklin, Gardner rental, 371-5247 or 372-6750. 8-10-18 (18)

EXECUTIVE COUNTRY home furnished, secluded riverside location northwest of Perry. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Dishwasher, fireplace, garage. \$250 month plus utilities plus deposit. Adults, no pets. REECER REAL ESTATE. 1-517-725-7715. 2-10-28 (31)

BRAT HIGH rents, crowding, and noise. Large 3 bedroom bungalow, clean, carpeted. 372-1336. 9-11 a.m. 6-8 p.m. 6-10-22 (15)

LARGE BEDROOM for couple or two. Fenced in yard, pool. Call at 5 p.m. 882-2766. 8-10-20 (14)

TWO BEDROOM Duplex. One mile from campus. \$189 a month. Call after 6 p.m. 332-2110. 5-10-19 (14)

DUPLEX FOR rent. Three bedrooms, air conditioning, full basement. Fairly close to campus. \$300/month. Phone between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. 351-3860. 7-10-20 (21)

NEED ONE person for room in Lansing home. Inexpensive, quiet neighborhood. 484-0994. 6-10-21 (21)

TWO MEN need third person to share farmhouse. Own room, \$75 plus 1/3 of utilities. 1-517-224-8126. 2-8-10-26 (17)

ROOM IN friendly home 4 blocks from campus. 539 Park Lane. 351-7736. 3-10-19 (12)

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed one full year, \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-21-10-29 (24)

NEW SCHWINN Continental 10-speed. Many extras, very cheap. 694-2748 after 5 p.m. 6-10-19 (12)

APPLES. PICK your own Red and Golden Delicious. Hours 9-6 p.m. Phone 651-5435 or 651-5430. GOLDEN KNOB ORCHARD, D. Park. or. 15-10-19 (19)

NEW AND used bikes, all sizes, reasonable prices. We also stock new and used parts. Don't get ripped off, come to CHARLIE'S. 3001 South Washington Avenue



## Real Estate

HOUSE FOR sale. East Lansing. Renovated. Large yard. \$25,000. 332-8411 noon to 8:00 p.m. 5-10-22 (13)

HOUSES WILL fill with a State News Classified ad. Call Bonnie, 355-8255.

## Recreation

HORSEBACK RIDING instruction, jumping and dressage. Day and evening, group and private lessons. 8 miles south of the campus at WILLOWFORD STABLES. Phone 676-2870 or 676-1975. 5-10-22 (26)

## Service

FREE. A lesson in complex, call 484-4519 East Michigan at 485-7197. Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. 5-10-22 (18)

FREE QUALITY stereo service THE STEREO SHOPPE. 555 East Grand River. 5-10-22 (12)

COMPLETE REPAIR service for stereos. TV's, tapes, guitars, banjos, band instruments. MARSHALL MUSIC. 351-3630. 5-10-22 (14)

WRITING CONSULTANT. 8 years experience in professional editing, writing, skill instruction. 327-1501. 5-10-22 (12)

CALLIGRAPHY (LETTERING) for announcements, bulletins, invitations, certificates. Free estimates. Call Peter, 351-1113. 5-10-22 (12)

BIOMEDICAL ILLUSTRATIONS. books, journals, theses. Free estimates. student discounts. Peter Carrington. 351-1113. 5-10-22 (12)

## Instruction

RIDING LESSONS. Beginning thru advanced indoor riding. Cross country and jumping. All ages. FOX BRUSH FARMS. Casey Hughes. 626-6161. 5-10-22 (18)

## Typing Service

Typing, experienced. Fast and reasonable. 371-4635. 5-10-22 (12)

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COM. PLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. 1-1/2 typing, editing, multi-line offset printing, typesetting and binding. We encourage comparative shopping. For estimate stop in at 2843 East Grand River phone 332-8414. 5-10-22 (2)

PRINTING MANUSCRIPTS, insert tables, theses, term papers. Professional, quick service. Experienced. 351-5977. 5-10-22 (11)

Typing, term papers, and theses. Experienced, fast service. IBM. Call 351-8923. 5-10-22 (11)

PAULA'S TYPING SERVICE. Call 392-4734 for free estimate. My specialty is dissertations. 5-10-22 (9)

## Typing Service

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY with B.S. in Office Administration. Dissertations, theses, term papers, etc. Call anytime. 394-3904. 5-10-22 (15)

ANN BROWN PRINTING AND TYPING. Dissertations, resumes, general printing. Serving MSU for 26 years with complete thesis service. 349-0850. 5-10-22 (19)

RENE ORR. Theses, term papers, general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. Call 374-8645. After 6 p.m. 482-7487. 5-10-22 (16)

COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. Printing, IBM typing, binding. Printing from your plan paper originals. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River, below Jones Stationery Shop. 9-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call COPY-GRAPH SERVICE. 337-1666. 5-10-22 (31)

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertation (typical) FAYANN, 489-0358. 5-10-22 (12)

PURR FECT TYPE. Accurate personal and professional IBM typing. One day service. 351-5094. 5-10-22 (12)

## Transportation

NEED A Ride? Riders? 40,000 students use TRANSPORTATION daily. Call Ted. 355-8255, to place your ad.

## Wanted

AM LOOKING for country house to share. Call Neil after 5 p.m. 332-1735. 5-10-22 (12)

GARAGE WANTED within three blocks of Hagadorn and Grand River. 353-7650. 5-10-22 (12)

## ROUND TOWN

LIZARD'S UNDERGROUND Restaurant has new hours! Open Monday-Friday, 7 a.m. for breakfast; 9 a.m. weekends. Late night menu. 11 p.m.-1:30 p.m. 5-10-22 (20)

ALL YOU can eat! \$1.50 spaghetti with spicy meat sauce and hot garlic bread. THE SPAGHETTI TREE, 220 South Howard. 1-10-18 (20)

ATTENTION VETERANS: Excellent pay, insurance, and retirement benefits available. Michigan Air National Guard. Call 517-489-5169 after 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Call today!

FIND WHAT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR! Check out the YELLOW PAGE!

## ROUND TOWN



POTTERY SALE. All works by Graduate student in Art. Great for plants. Saturday-Sunday, 10-5 p.m. 234 North Hayford, Lansing. 5-10-22 (20)

## Monday Specials

MOVING? NEED help? Six years professional experience, letters of recommendation. Anywhere in North America, own equipment, cheap. Free estimates. 351-9049. 10-18 (120)

MUSTANG 1975—Good mileage, looks. Has automatic, AM-FM, V-8. Call Bob 332-4283. 10-18 (12)

MISHIKI COMPETITION 10-speed 25". Nice. Best offer or will trade for skis. 351-0313. 10-18 (12)

RIDING LESSONS. Private \$4.00/hr. Basic English and Western Horsemanship. Evenings call 353-6560. 10-18 (12)

1969 FALCON, automatic six, vinyl roof, radio, two new tires, mechanically sound. \$450 or best. Call 485-5262. 10-18 (12)

HARTLEY SPEAKERS. Sound like large Advents. \$130 pair, guarantee. Call Brian 332-5167. 10-18 (12)

JENNIFER AND Dede, we're sorry and we love you. Bill and Steve. 10-18 (12)

COMPUTER SCIENCE tutoring needed. CPS 110. \$7.00 for 75 minutes Monday nights, negotiable. Bonus of 3.5 or better. 355-2103, nights. 10-18 (19)

RUSSELL, RUSSELL I love you and need your moon pie. Love and kisses Sybil. Z-SP-1-10-18 (14)

ANTIQUE OAK Icebox (\$90) Com-mode (\$70) Secretary (\$300) Phone 349-3909 before 9 p.m. Z-SP-1-10-18 (12)

FOR SALE 1972 Vega GT. Custom interior, 8-track stereo, excellent condition. Call 351-9080. Z-SP-1-10-18 (14)

## LENZ BIKE SHOP

October Wheels Alignment SPECIAL \$3.50 off bike \$5.00 on bike

408 S. Cedar Lansing 482-6388 open Saturdays

## It's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Leaflet or canvass to help pass rent control. Meet at 6:30 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays at 323 Ann St. to get materials and information.

The Christian Science College Informal Group will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in 421 Baker Hall. All are welcome!

Cable 11 News needs volunteer reporters, writers, camera people, etc. Will train. Call WNCN or come to National Cable on Trowbridge Road.

MSU Go Club meets 8:30 to 11 p.m. Mondays in 331 Union.

Shalom Jewish Drop In Center is open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7 to 10 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, above Campus Bookstore. Meet new friends.

Attention pre-med students: Nov. 1 is the deadline for submitting an AACOMAS application for MSU osteopathic medical school.

Experience silence. Meditation session with B.S. Tyagi at 7:30 p.m. Mondays in 312 Agriculture Hall. Bring a blanket to sit or lie down on.

Sierra Club meeting at 8:30 Tuesday night in 331 Union. Help plan activities for the year. All interested people welcome.

MSU Cycling presents Mike Widen, Wolverine cycling coach, for a B.S. session 7 p.m. Tuesday, 219 Men's IM Bldg. Handicap road race is Sunday.

(Continued on page 13)



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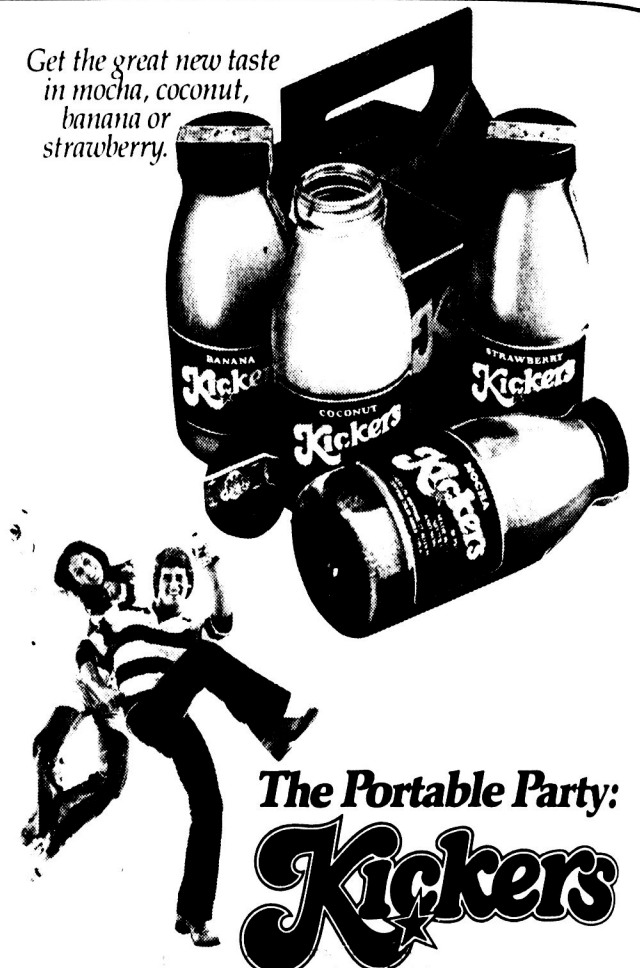
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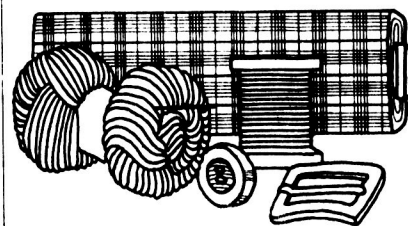
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State News Classified  
347 Student Services Bldg.  
MSU, E. Lansing, 48824



# weekly tv highlights

(6) WJIM-TV (CBS)

(10) WILX-TV (NBC)

(12) WJLRT-TV (ABC)

(23) WKAR-TV (PBS)

## MONDAY EVENING

8:00

(6) Rhoda

(10) Little House On The Prairie

(12) Captain &amp; Tennille

(23) Adams Chronicles

8:30

(6) Phyllis

(10) Maude

(12) Movie

(23) NFL Football

9:30

(6) All's Fair

(10) Anyone For Tennyson?

(12) Executive Suite

(23) If I Am Elected

10:00

(6) Political Program

(10) News

(12) Gus Hall Is A Candidate Too

11:30

(6) McMillan &amp; Wife

(10) Johnny Carson

(23) ABC News

## TUESDAY EVENING

8:00

(6) Tony Orlando &amp; Dawn

(10) World Series

(12) Happy Days

(23) Puzzle Children

8:30

(6) Laverne &amp; Shirley

(10) M\*A\*S\*H

(12) Rich Man, Poor Man

(23) Puzzle Children: A Follow-Up

9:30

(6) One Day At A Time

(10) Switch

(12) Family

(23) If I Am Elected

10:00

(6) Political Program

(10) News

(12) Eugene McCarthy Is A Candidate Too

11:30

(6) Kojak

(10) Johnny Carson

(12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

(23) ABC News

## WEDNESDAY EVENING

8:00

(6) Good Times

(10) Sanford And Son

(12) Boxing

(23) Political Program

11:00

(6) Political Program

(10) Political Program

(12) Political Program

(23) Political Program

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## World Series

(12) Bionic Woman

(23) Nova

8:30

(6) Ball Four

(10) All In The Family

(12) Barella

(23) Great Performances

9:30

(6) Alice

(10) Political Program

(12) Charlie's Angels

(23) Political Program

10:00

(6) Blue Knight

(10) Johnny Carson

(12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

(23) Political Program

11:00

(6) Movie

(10) Johnny Carson

(12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

(23) Political Program

## THURSDAY EVENING

8:00

(6) Waltons

(10) Movie

(12) Welcome Back, Kotter

(23) If I Am Elected

8:30

(6) Barney Miller

(10) Perspectives In Black

(12) Hawaii Five-O

(23) Tony Randall

9:00

(6) Political Program

(10) Political Program

(12) Political Program

(23) Political Program

9:30

(6) Nancy Walker

(10) Political Program

(12) Political Program

(23) Political Program

9:55

(6) Political Program

(10) Political Program

(12) Political Program

(23) Political Program

10:00

(6) Barnaby Jones

(10) Streets of San Francisco

(12) Streets of San Francisco

(23) Streets of San Francisco

10:30

(6) If I Am Elected

(10) If I Am Elected

(12) If I Am Elected

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## Donny & Marie

(23) Washington Week In Review

8:30

(10) Chico And The Man

(12) Wall Street Week

(23) Wall Street Week

9:00

(10) The Practice

(12) Holmes &amp; Yoyo

(23) U.S.A.: People And Politics

9:30

(6-10-12-23) Presidential Debate

11:00

(6-10-12) News

(23) Presidential Debate Analysis

11:30

(6) NBA Basketball

(10) Presidential Debate Analysis

(12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

(23) ABC News

11:45

(10) Johnny Carson

(12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

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(10) Johnny Carson

(12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

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(10) Johnny Carson

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(10) Johnny Carson

(12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

(23) ABC News

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(10) Johnny Carson

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(10) Johnny Carson

(12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

(23) ABC News

## Presidential Debate Analysis

(12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

(23) ABC News

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(10) Johnny Carson

(12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

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(23) ABC News

4:30

(10) Johnny Carson

(12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

# entertainment

## Seeger, 'Heart' energize audience

By JUDY PHILLIPS  
State News Reviewer

Bob Seger and "Heart" wired their audience with currents of rock and roll Friday, pumping sparks of energy into even the furthest reaches of Munn Ice Arena.

"Heart" opened the sold-out show with a song off its current album, "Dreamboat Annie." Dressed in a black satin dress, lead vocalist Ann Wilson delivered rapid runs on her flute, almost sounding like a female Ian Anderson.

Lead guitarist Nancy Wilson's 11-year guitar background became apparent in the clear classical tones of "Heart's" next song, "Dreamboat Annie," the title cut of the group's current album. The group followed with "Magazine," the title cut of its new album, due for release on Valentine's Day.

"Magazine" is a heavier album. When we did 'Dreamboat Annie,' our band wasn't really together. Now we have the band together and we're stronger," Ann explained.

"Heart" seemed pretty to gether Friday night, though, and it couldn't have asked for a better audience.

Revering up the audience, "Heart" generated momentum with "Magic Man" which carried into a dynamic version of their final song, "Crazy on You." Nancy provided the fast-driving beat on acoustic guitar as Ann's silky voice became more powerful, punching out the emotion-filled lyrics.

"Heart" exploded with a rhythmic energy during the encore, a charged version of Led Zeppelin's "Rock and Roll." In the audience someone held up a sign saying "Heart We're Crazy on You."

"It got pretty crazy in the end. It was neat having the excitement," Nancy said after the concert. "We took the sign to hang in our manager's office."

"It's been very hard since the

we've covered almost every major city in the States since April," Nancy said, recalling her life in the past seven months.

"Singing rock and roll is not the most gentle thing on your

throat," Ann added. "But my voice functions a lot better when we're on the road because it loosens up."

Backstage sound and light men hustled around with last-minute preparations for Bob

Seeger.

All grins, Seeger bounded up the stage stairs, ready to greet the anxious crowd of 5,000 people.

There seems to be a magic quality about Seeger, at least to

Michigan audiences, which acts as an invisible force, pulling his audience members to their feet and involving them in his show. And his night at Munn was no different.

On his first song, "Nutbush City Limit," Seeger had the audience members up, clapping and singing, making them a vital part of the concert.

Seeger basically followed the format of "Live Bullet," running through "Back in '72," "Travelin' Man," "Beautiful Loser," "Katmandu," "Turn the Page" and "Heavy Music." He had the entire audience singing "Ramblin' Gamblin' Man."

For an hour and a half, Seeger's husky voice combined with the hard driving beat of Charlie Martin's drumming and smooth leads which rolled off

Drew Abbott's guitar to produce the Detroit sound of rock and roll Seeger is known for.

Seeger also did two cuts off his new album, "Nightmoves," which will be released this Wednesday. The title cut is a slow ballad, Seeger style and the other was a Seeger rendition of Chuck Berry's "Marlous."

Wearing MSU jackets, Seeger and the band came back for three encores, each one building momentum for Seeger's final song, "Get Out of Denver." The tempo of the song seemed to pull people out of their seats into the aisles, dancing, clapping and singing. With Alto Reed, saxophonist, on top of the speaker towers and Seeger kicking out the lyrics on stage, they shook the very foundations of the ice arena.



Bob Seger

State News: Alan Burlingham

## Organist to perform Brahms, Bach, Mozart

Herbert Burtis will be the guest organ recitalist in a free concert Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Hart Recital Hall of the Music Building.

Burtis is the organist and director of fine arts at the United Methodist Church of

Red Bank, N.J.

His program will include three chorale preludes by Brahms, Bach's "Fantasyland Fugue in G Minor, S 542," and works by Mozart and Mar-



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by

Lorenzo De Santis

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Jim Amend

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Surefine Orange Juice, 3/\$1.00  
12 oz. cans  
Spartan Poly Bag Vegetables  
Corn-Peas-Mixed Vegetables  
24 oz. bag 59¢  
Spartan Soft Margarine  
Single Tub 39¢  
Spartan American Cheese Slices  
8 oz. individually wrapped 59¢  
1/2 Gallon Low Fat Choc. Milk 77¢

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ShopRite Jumbo Bread 2/88¢  
Oven Fresh Strawberry  
Angel Food Cake Ring 79¢  
Oven Fresh Lumber Jack Bread 49¢

## Produce

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Red Delicious Apples 5 lb. bag 88¢  
US #1 & Combination  
Squash-Butternut Buttercup  
or Acorn 12¢ lb.  
US #1 Tangelos 100 cnt. 88¢ doz.

## Grocery

Duncan Hines Cake Mixes 49¢  
18 oz. package  
Van Camps Grated Tuna 39¢  
6 1/2 oz. can  
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48 oz. bottle  
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Chicken Noodle - Vegetable or  
Vegetarian Vegetable 6/\$1.00  
Faygo Pop  
Regular or Diet 16 oz.  
Bottles 6/\$1.00  
Spartan Preserves 18 oz. jars  
Strawberry or Red Raspberry 69¢

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## 'Rush's' newest release features old material

RUSH: ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE (MERCURY SRM 27508)

"Rush," (not to be confused with "Mahogany Rush"), is a three-man hard rock Canadian band. It started touring in August of '74, exactly four days after its first release simply entitled "Rush," and has been one of the most consistent top bands since then. "All the World's A Stage" is now "Rush's" fifth release and marks not only its first double album but also its first effort at a live record.

This album is made up mostly of cuts from the group's first two records, "Rush" and "Fly by Night." These two releases account for seven of the 11 songs on the album, though the lengthy cut "2112" off their most recent release is two-thirds of side two. Songs like "Anthem," "In the Mood" and "Working Man," are sharp, powerful rock numbers with the piercing vocals of Geddy Lee knifing the air. Geddy Lee's voice has been compared to Jimmy Page's but the difference lies in the fact that while Page's is raw, Lee's is silky smooth. This helps him achieve an inimitable sound on songs like "Fly by Night" and "In the End."

"Rush" utilized its talents very well in the music of its first two releases, but even then the record "Fly by Night" became noticeably repetitious. Songs like "By Tor" and the "Stone Dog" sound like poorly conceived filler material. Even with the help of lead guitarist Alex Lifeson's echo plex, wah, wah, fuzz box and phasers, the newer material is more easily recognized as drawn out old material. While this release does present "Rush" in the environment it thrives best in, a live performance, there is only so much different music the three-piece hard rock groups can put out. And "Rush" has seemingly put out all it can.

— Marc P. DiMenna

Students take adv  
fore fall fades into

## Police

By JOE SCALF

State News Staff  
Many people may have en  
and free music on M.A.  
Friday night but the p  
age of patrolling the festi  
almost uncontrollable "a  
area looking "like a c  
ring with danger."  
d. Robert Brown of the  
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PITTSBURGH (AP) —  
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inside

City council meets  
Page 11.