







"During her terms in the Senate, her voting record on consumer-type legislation has been nothing but bad. To put someone with that kind of anticonsumer record in charge is like letting the fox watch the chickens."

Harold Julian  
Michigan legislative director  
for the UAW

See story page 5

# Voter signup nears deadline

By DEBBIE CALKINS  
State News Staff Writer

With the primary registration deadline for the Nov. 7 election approaching, Michigan Youth Politics Institute (MYPI) this week has set up a series of locations for voters to sign up.

Today deputy voter registrars will be at the Red Cedar School in University Village from 5 - 8 p.m. during football ticket exchange at Jensen Fieldhouse; and at dinner lines in Campbell, Yakeley, East Akers halls and Brody

Complex from 4:45 - 7 p.m. Wednesday the registrars will be at dinner lines from 4:45 - 7 p.m. in Snyder, Phillips, Mason, Abbot and Hubbard halls.

Registration sites for Thursday dinner lines from 4:45 - 7 p.m. will be in Holden, McDonel, Holmes and Shaw halls and from 5 - 8 p.m. at Spartan Village School in Spartan Village.

Meridian Township deputies will be registering voters from 5 - 9 p.m. Thursday and 5 - 8 p.m. Friday at the Meridian Mall.

Other registration sites and dates for Meridian Township voters are:  
• Today from 6 - 9 p.m. at Cornell School (Cornell Road south of M-43), and Wilshire School on Academic Way in Haslett.

• Wednesday from 6 - 9 p.m. at the Wardcliff School on Wardcliff Drive and at the Murphy School, 1875 Lake Lansing Road.

• Thursday from 6 - 9

p.m. at Okemos Central School, corner of Okemos Mt. Hope roads, and at the Haslett Middle School, 1535 Franklin Road.

• Friday from 6 - 8 p.m. at the Donley School, 2961 Lake Lansing Road.

Jim Paquet, coordinator for MYPI, has asked all people who have already

registered to check Wednesday's classified section of the State News for a display ad which will list names of those who made mistakes on their registration forms. If these people are not contacted and the mistakes are not corrected, they will not be able to vote Nov. 7, Paquet said.

Paquet added that students should register in their in East Lansing or Meridian Township precincts rather than in their home towns because they "will know more about candidates running here than at home."

Persons who would like

to volunteer to help MYPI register voters should call 332-3561 or Students for McGovern at 351-4716 for further information.

MYPI is especially in need of volunteers to sign up persons in black and Chicano areas in Lansing where over 3,000 people are still unregistered.

## \$1,110 debt causes fund for POWs to dissolve

WARREN (UPI) — Prisoners of war (POWs) languishing in North Vietnamese camps may remember former inmate John Sexton who returned here to a hero's welcome last October.

But none of them will ever get any assistance from a fund he and his friends started last year to aid them, because it's in debt \$1,110 and will soon be dissolved.

The Sgt. Sexton Fund for MIA (Missing in action) and POW Aid owed the money to

a printer, a design firm and a travel agent as of last week, its chairman said Sunday.

Sexton, 24, the fund's honorary chairman, has even been asked to finance some of the trustees' bills, to which he's replied, "I don't feel it's my moral obligation."

It all started when his family and well-wishers got word of Sexton's release after two years' imprisonment.

Not only did they plan to present him with a red carpet

welcome, replete with a brass band, a key to the city and a testimonial dinner on his return from an Army hospital in Denver, but also had gifts in mind. Sexton received a new Corvette and modest cash gifts.

When he heard of all the hoopla, Sexton told his friends he felt a little awkward about accepting "charity" even if it was well-meant.

That's when the idea of the Sexton fund was born. His friends called him at Fitzsimmons Army Hospital where he was recuperating and told him they were going to set up a fund in his name to help other prisoners.

"I guess I'd have to say that the fund failed to achieve its purpose," said Dr. John Dimitry, president of Macomb County Community College and chairman of the fund. "I take the blame for it being unsuccessful," he added.

Dimitry said the "trustees would make good the deficit, pay the bills and dissolve the fund."

Sexton, who says he has accepted no money for speaking at public gatherings, received \$5,000 for a series of syndicated newspaper articles he coauthored this year.

In a statement at the time Sexton said he would turn over half of the money from

the series to the fund. His actual contribution was closer to 10 per cent.

Last week he said, "I felt 10 per cent was more than enough. If I could give all my money right now and get the prisoners out, I'd gladly do it. But they want me to finance things (the trustees) ran up bills for. I don't feel it's my moral obligation."

Sexton currently receives government disability payments and lives with his family. A freshman at Macomb Community College until last March when he dropped out after breaking his arm at a local roller-skating rink, Sexton restarted classes this September and captains his neighborhood bowling team.

## Candidate to discuss platform

A general meeting to plan the campaign platform of Dave Brinn, Human Rights party candidate for the board of trustees, will be held 8 p.m., Tuesday in 38 and 39 Union.

Anyone who appears at the meeting can take part in the discussion and planning of the platform, Brinn said. Among the topics discussed will be surveillance and the keeping of names by the campus police, the University's relations with business and government, minority issues and open enrollment in the University for anyone who has a high school degree.

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## U.S. admits 1,000 Asians

The State Dept. announced Monday that the United States will admit up to 1,000 stateless Asians who have been forced to leave Uganda by Nov. 8.

Charles W. Bray 3rd the department spokesman said that Atty. Gen. Richard H. Kleindienst had decided to use his parole authority to allow the stateless Ugandans to be admitted without going through the normal, time-consuming visa procedures.

## E. Germany eases rules

East Germany has agreed to a new procedure enabling West Berliners to visit East Berlin and East Germany on the day of their choice, a city spokesman reported Monday.

He said that beginning today West Berliners may apply for a multiple visiting permit good for eight visits beyond the wall into the East.

Once such an application is approved, an individual may make the visits on the day he chooses with a pass handed to him on the basis of his earlier application.

## Russia sees shortage

Dept. of Agriculture said Monday the Soviet Union probably will have to import large quantities of grain next year in order to meet its commitment for improving Russian diets by 1975.

Even with a good crop of wheat and other grain next year, the Soviet Union "may need to schedule sizable imports again," the department said in a report.

## Danes join Market

Danes quashed fears of a major hitch in Common Market expansion Monday by voting nearly 2 to 1 in favor of joining the European Economic Community.

The final tally was 1,950,000 for and 1,124,000 against, or a margin of 57 per cent of the total electorate to 32.9. The voter turnout of 89.9 per cent was an all-time record for Denmark.

## High court opens term

The Supreme Court Monday opened its 1972-73 term under brighter lights, a newly painted ceiling and with a four-minute traditional session.

All nine Justices including Chief Justice Warren E. Burger were on hand. Eight lawyers were admitted to the court's bar. And, for the first time in history, there was a girl page, Deborah Gelin, 14, of Rockville, Md.

## House rejects travel ban

A bill to bar unauthorized visits by Americans to North Vietnam was rejected by the House Monday amid charges it could let the President block trips by journalists and families of prisoners-of-war.

The measure was beaten under procedures requiring approval by two-thirds of the congressmen voting.

The vote was 229 to 141 in favor of the bill — 18 votes short of 247 needed for passage under the procedure used for House consideration. However, backers possibly could bring up the bill later under steps requiring just a simple majority for passage.

## Penguin offers seven credits for the new semester

1. **THE FIRST SEX.** Elizabeth Gould Davis. An eye-opening report on the superiority of women over men. Could well become the handbook of the women's movement. \$1.45

2. **THE LEAVES OF SPRING: Schizophrenia, Family and Sacrifice.** Aaron Esterson. A look at the deeper levels of an insane family's life. By the co-author, with R. D. Laing, of *Sanity, Madness and the Family*. \$1.25

3. **THE IMMIGRANT EXPERIENCE.** Edited by Thomas C. Wheeler. Nine prominent writers—all immigrants or closely descended from immigrants—express "the anguish of becoming American." \$1.25

4. **BOYHOOD WITH GURDJIEFF.** Fritz Peters. In this recent addition to *The Penguin Metaphysical Library*, the author recalls four boyhood years spent in France at Gurdjieff's Institute for the Harmonious Development of Man. The book is both a picture of a great spiritual leader and a primer on the inner education of sensitive young people. \$1.45

5. **THE BIOCRATS.** Gerald Leach. An eye-opening look at revolutionary new developments in biology and medicine—and at their ethical implications. \$1.95

6. **COUNTER-COURSE: A Handbook for Course Criticism.** Edited by Trevor Pateman. Sixteen articles attacking the ruling-class bias of university courses as they are now being taught. \$3.75

7. **RADICAL PERSPECTIVES IN THE ARTS.** Edited by Lee Baxandall. Essays by Herbert Marcuse, Jean-Paul Sartre, Fidel Castro, and others—examining the arts in relation to capitalism, class values, patronage and property, communism, freedom of expression, and the future. \$2.45

These and other important Penguin paperbacks are now on sale at your campus bookstore.

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## POCOCK'S PERTINENT FACTS

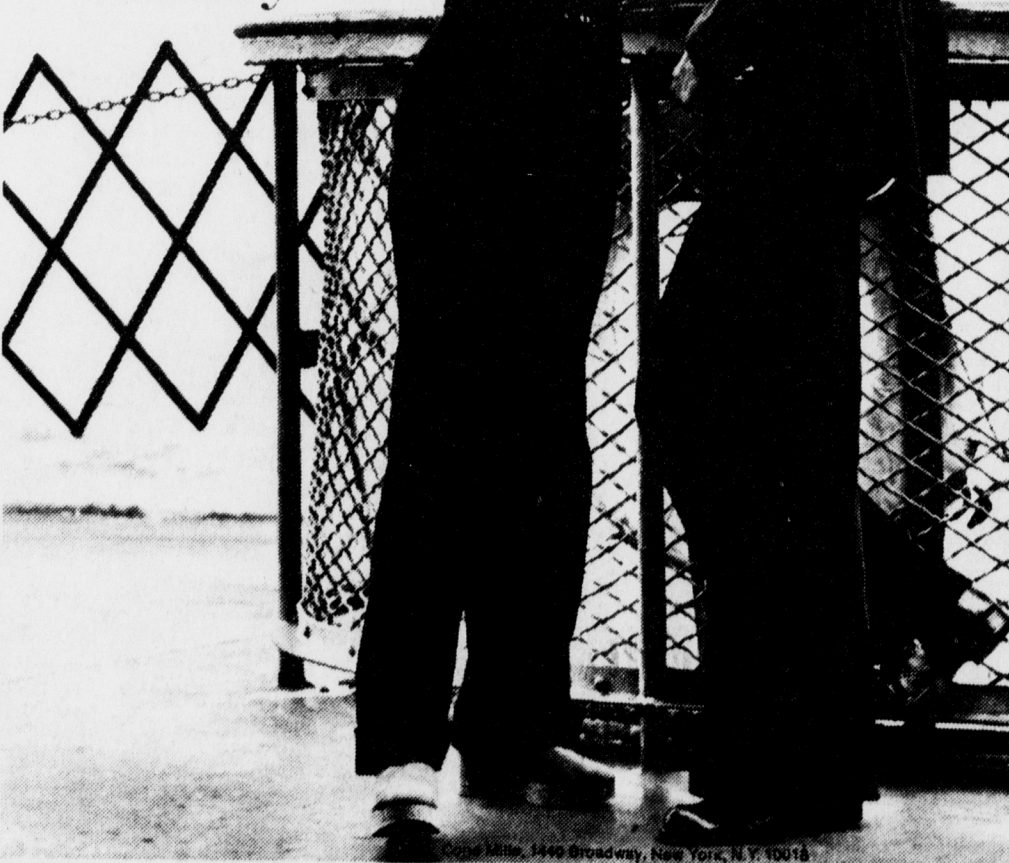
Matilda Wilson, a Republican, was the 42nd Lieutenant Governor of Michigan.

Pd. Pol. Adv.

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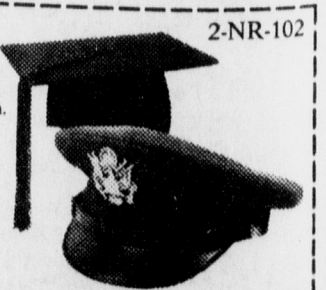
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# McGovern repeats call for debate

NEWARK N.J., (AP) — Renewing his demands for face-to-face debates, Sen. George McGovern said Monday that Nixon has given the United States the worst leadership in American history.

Speaking to editors of United Press International in Washington, the Democratic presidential nominee took surveys showing him in trouble over the dropping of the Vietnam war, and McGovern as his running mate.

Thomas F. Eagleton as his running mate.

McGovern said that decision for the first time in a general election.

campaign speech, he noted that Eagleton has been campaigning for him and said, "We can ill afford to debate this issue while death continues to stalk the face of Indochina and our own nation deteriorates under the worst leadership in our national history."

As for criticism of his own credibility for changes in his tax and welfare programs, McGovern declared "I have never deceived the people of this country and I have not ducked the hard issues of war and peace, military spending or tax reform."

He contended he has held to a steady course on such matters, in Congress with the President, who he said is "a man of no constant principle except opportunism and political manipulation."

After the speech, McGovern flew to Newark where he spoke at a rally in the city's downtown Military Park.

Many students from a nearby branch of Rutgers University swelled the crowd, estimated by Democratic

Mayor Kenneth Gibson at 10,000 and by local police at between 6,000 and 8,000.

They heard a repeated McGovern allegation that the Nixon administration favors "greedy special interests."

The Democratic nominee was joined on the platform by Rep. Peter W. Rodino of Newark, Rep. Frank Thompson of Trenton, and by New Jersey and Essex County Democratic leaders.

After the rally, McGovern had a private luncheon with Mort Pye, editor of The Newark Star-Ledger, and made a series of private fund-raising efforts in New York before a dinner there Wednesday night.

In his Washington speech, McGovern hit at what he termed "the corruption of the Nixon era," accusing the administration of corrupting basic principles by continuing the Vietnam war, or corrupting the Constitution in efforts to bully some of the press into docile submission and of corrupting the political process by refusal to discuss campaign issues.

The White House says President Nixon is too busy to debate, but he has had plenty of time for fund-raising luncheons and dinners, McGovern said. He returned to his argument that the President "is afraid not so much of me, but of the people."

"He must realize that if he is forced to tell what he really has in store, there will be little doubt of the outcome in November."

McGovern said Nixon can choose the format, the place, and the time for debates. McGovern has repeatedly sought unsuccessfully to force Nixon to debate him.

In Washington, Nixon's press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, told newsmen Nixon is attending to his official business while Congress continues in session.

Ziegler rejected any suggestion that the President is hiding out, saying that probably more than any other chief executive Nixon has been out over the country during his term meeting with local and state leaders and explaining his programs.

## DISAPPEARING NEW YORKERS?

# Puerto Ricans question census

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

NEW YORK — How many Puerto Ricans live in New York City?

The question is the subject of a heated debate among Puerto Rican community leaders and the federal government.

They contend that there was a drastic undercount of Puerto Ricans here in the 1970 census.

They say that the low count severely injures their political "clout" and their chances for obtaining sufficient federal economic aid such as antipoverty

money.

Yet the Census Bureau, which has a different definition of Puerto Rican stock than the community leaders do, is standing by its figures, which, therefore, will remain the official count until the 1980 census.

When the bureau announced earlier this year that the official count of New York City residents of Puerto Rican birth and parentage in 1970 was a bit less than \$812,000 there were cries of dismay and derision from Puerto Rican community leaders.

Their own estimates had ranged from 1-million to 1,300,000. The former estimate was suggested by Candido De Leon, president of Hostos Community College, a branch of New York's City University; the

latter estimate was made by Nick Lugo, Jr., national executive director of the Migration Division of Puerto Rico's Dept. of Labor.

Even a "neutral" agency such as the New York State Dept. of Labor had put the number of Puerto Ricans in the city at 1,050,000.

How could so many Puerto Ricans disappear?

De Leon commented: "If you don't believe Puerto Ricans are important — if you don't take them seriously — then there's no big deal about trying to count all of them."

A major point of contention is the disagreement between the bureau and the Hispanic leaders on the definition of a "Puerto Rican." Another point of controversy is that

the 812,000 figure is not a real count of all. The bureau did not feel that it had enough funds to tabulate each Puerto Rican. Its total, therefore, was a projection based on a 15 per cent sample of areas where Puerto Ricans were thought to live.

In addition, the Census Bureau tabulates Puerto Ricans just as it does Italian-origin, Irish-origin and other "foreign stock" ethnic groups. It counts only those residents who were born in Puerto Rico or who at least had one parent born there — in other words, only the first two generations of Puerto Ricans residing here. The growing number of third-generation "Puerto Ricans" are simply considered unhyphenated mainlanders.

Many Puerto Ricans, however, would like all generations counted.

The issue, therefore, is that many Puerto Ricans want to be considered as a homogeneous, racially-integrated group in order to improve their political and economic prospects. But the Census Bureau considers them as if they were another traditional European nationality that presumably assimilates by the third generation.

De Leon and a dozen other Puerto Rican community leaders joined in a strongly worded petition to accuse the Census Bureau of a lackadaisical performance and worse. They said that the "deficient and unconcerned way in which the count was made" amounted to a "contemptuous and disdainful attempt" to exclude Puerto Ricans from their full rights as citizens.

## Provost to release faculty salary list

The faculty salary list for this year is now being printed, Provost John Cantlon said Monday. He said he hopes to have the list distributed sometime this week or next.

The list missed the Sept. 15 deadline because Lawrence Jennings, asst. budget officer, who was scheduled to proofread the list, was seriously ill. "It should be out for distribution before the faculty election," he said, referring to the Oct. 23-24 election when the faculty will decide if they want a bargaining unit on campus or not.

# C-T issue to undergo debate

representative of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) will debate the issue of the MSU Employees' Association (MSUEA) at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday in 38 and 39

the advantages of affiliation with a national union like AFSCME over a local employees association.

"I'm very pleased with the interest shown and the initiative of these five C-Ts in trying to clarify all the issues by inviting both the association and the union to debate," Schmidt said.

"Obviously, in order to really clarify what will serve the best interest of MSU C-Ts and C-Ts throughout the state, I will be there," Schmidt said.

The telegram from the

five C-Ts stated that "there are many of us who need more information about AFSCME and MSUEA so

## Tickets

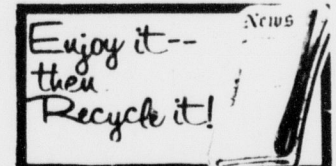
Tickets for the Weather Report concert will be on sale today at the Union. Tickets are \$4 with a limited quantity available. The concert will be held at 8 p.m. Oct. 13 in the Union Ballroom and is sponsored by Pop Entertainment and the Union Board.

that we can be informed voters at the October 12-13 clerical-technical election. We know you want to provide us with all the facts we need to vote."

AFSCME hopes to hear from the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) before Wednesday on the union's protest of the bargaining unit defined for C-Ts by the association and the MSU administration.

If MERC refuses to hold a hearing on the protest filed by AFSCME last week, the union will go to court seeking a restraining order to block the October election, Schmidt said.

The union favors including students, part-time and temporary employees in the C-T bargaining unit while the association and the administration exclude workers in these categories.



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week and finish each page in 31 seconds. At 3,000 words per minute, you'll be able to read the 447 page novel *The Godfather* in 1 hour and 4 minutes.

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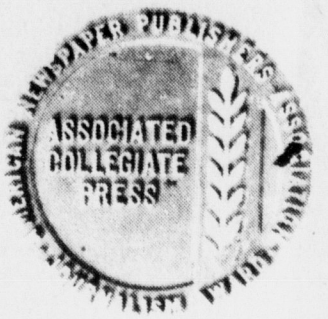
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# MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY NEWS



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Seven-time recipient of the Pacemaker award for outstanding journalism.

## EDITORIALS

### Housing ordinance needs student voice

The proposed East Lansing housing ordinances offer a welcome tough-line policy against landlords, but still lack adequate consideration for student tenants.

Under the proposed ordinances a regulatory commission of nine would represent city residents, landlords, tenants, homeowners and elderly persons. The commission would enforce and supervise housing, building and zoning codes and make studies and recommendations to the city.

Mayor Wilbur Brookover, who will appoint representatives to the housing commission with city council approval, should recommend changes in the provision to allow for more student voice in housing matters.

The commission does not specify whether a University student or staff member should be represented on the board. Since the decisions of the commission affect much of

student off-campus housing, the city council should see that at least one student is included in the group. After all, students occupy at least half of the city's dwelling units.

The commission also would establish the maintenance standards for rental units which landlords must meet before a rental license is issued. This provision would insure better quality housing but could lead to higher rents. To combat this, a rent control mechanism should be included in the ordinances.

The ordinances also change the definition of a family to include two unrelated individuals living together as a family. Under a provision in the ordinance only one family and two unrelated individuals may reside in the same living unit in a single family residence zone, making four the maximum of unrelated individuals allowed to live together.

Even though there are waiver procedures, this section not only infringes on the individual's right but seems virtually unenforceable.

It also is possible rent could be increased by this provision. Rent may have been previously divided between five or six persons but with the passage of the ordinances rent could only be split four ways, increasing each individual's share.

To help deal with the uniqueness of East Lansing's housing problems, an open meeting to discuss the proposed ordinance will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Hannah Middle School Auditorium.

Support for changes in the ordinance must be voiced tonight to keep building conditions up and rents down.

## Voting

All students who have moved anywhere on or off campus since registering to vote should contact the city clerk's office at 337-1731 to register a precinct change.

A student who has moved should make this change known before 8 p.m. Friday. Students who move after Friday should vote in their former precinct and notify poll workers of the change election day.

Notification of precinct changes will make work easier for the clerk's office and will make voting more convenient for students.



JANE SEABERRY

## Black league builds pride

Well sports fans, you'll be witnessing another exciting season of Black United Front (BUF) basketball this year.

Again, you'll be amazed by the grace, style and speed of old players as well as the new. Cheerleaders will bring back a touch of old high school days with spirited cheers and those obscene chants. Remember?

Those games will bring together black students from nearly each residence hall on campus, even West Circle.

Ben Mitchell, coach of the Holmes Hall team, like most coaches, predicted victory for his squad.

"The starting team is very good. We played a scrimmage game and beat Emmons, last year's champs," Mitchell said.

As coach, Mitchell sets up the plays and regulates practice sessions. The Holmes team practices at least 3 times a week at one of the intramural buildings. Their first game is Monday night.

But many ask, "Why a separate black league? The University has made provisions for intramural sports for all residence hall members."

Well Mitchell feels that the existence of a separate league helps build up pride among black students in each residence hall.

"It helps build momentum in the dorm among black people. The restrictions of IM rules hinders us. We're used to playing a rougher game. Their way is considered a jive game."

Indeed it does just that — build up momentum. A large portion of the black population on campus attended the games in the hot, steamy, smelly gyms and cheered their 'cans.

It is one of the very few important times when black students are together

here, both physically and in spirit. With so many blacks scattered throughout the campus, the games offer a meeting place, recreation, character building, and more importantly, respect for each other. Players respect players, spectators respect spectators and everyone respects everyone else.

Since basketball has been a favorite sport among black people for quite a while it is only natural that a black basketball league would be started.

But perhaps it shouldn't stop there. Many of us enjoy watching the varsity team, but only a few of the hundreds of students on campus are

actually involved. If the games were expanded possibly to football and maybe baseball that would involve even more students. As it stands, there are even cheerleading squads from each residence hall.

The Black Action Committee of Holmes Hall provided the uniforms for the Holmes basketball and cheerleading squads which were designed by a black resident of the hall.

There is a need for total participation among black students on this campus. The league is one way of doing this.

"We have a pep club to help everyone get involved," Mitchell said. "I

think we had total participation from students last year. It built up. It was a gradual thing. In the beginning, not that many people showed up. But later when we started winning, more started coming. Especially in the game against Holden."

For those not so athletically inclined, there is always fun watching friends perform layups, jump shots and fancy dribbling. Even turnovers and losses aren't so bad.

And finally, the season is wrapped up with semi-finals, finals and championship games. Emmons Hall was the champion last year, but if Ben Mitchell has anything to do with it, this year's finish will be different.



## TRB FROM WASHINGTON

# High court ideal endangered

By RICHARD LEE STROUT

There is some question whether the decisions of the Supreme Court would be constitutional if Perry Lippitt didn't wear a swallowtail coat. He's the marshal who bawls out "Oyez, Oyez, Oyez!" just after the nine black-robed justices pop in through the red velvet curtains in their Greek marble temple, and tells anybody who has business with this body to come on up and transact it. Yes, it's that time again; the high court is back. God save the United States and this honorable court!

Can anybody deny the puissance of this awesome tribunal? The Pentagon Papers went to the Supreme Court; the Democrats' credentials row went to the Supreme Court; the procedure of the Ellsberg trial went to it; so did busing and what not. Can any sophisticated person miss the point that the Supreme Court in the final analysis is a legislative tribunal applying the great thundering principles of a document written 200

years ago as well as it can to modern concepts and technology? The court is the hinge on the door of the Constitution; it can open a little now and then to let new concepts enter.

Those nine men with the silver-haired chief justice, 5-feet, 11-inches, in the center, are striking personalities — Douglas with his heart-pacer, the eldest (73); Rehnquist with his odd record on civil rights, the youngest (47). Rehnquist testified before the Phoenix City Council in 1964 that black people should not be permitted in the drug stores of Phoenix. To be sure, he was only 39, and told the Senate later he had changed his mind, for he had not understood at that time how seriously minority groups took these rights. Nobody doubts Rehnquist's ability and if he serves as long as Douglas (33 years so far) he will still be interpreting his version of civil rights in A.D. 2005.

Nixon has appointed four of the

nine justices and is likely to appoint two more if re-elected, possibly the most important stake in the election. They form a remarkably cohesive, conservative bloc. In the 67 cases where the four participated, the chief justice and Justices Blackmun, Powell and Rehnquist voted together in 54. Does this record satisfy Mr. Nixon? No — the court "is as balanced as I have had opportunity to make it," he says compactly and notes that there have been "several 5-4 decisions." The implication is, "give me more time."

With two more negative votes The New York Times would have been banned from printing the Pentagon Papers and freedom of the press would have altered in America. Who knows what Nixon can do in four more years.

Fortunately there is another factor at work; when Oliver Wendell Holmes ruled adversely to President Teddy Roosevelt in a case that latter growled that he could carve a stronger backbone out of a banana. "It's very difficult to know what a new member will be like until he's there for five or ten years because few new members have been free and independent before," Justice Douglas told Eric Sevareid in their TV interview the other day. "All the layers of prejudices of clients have been peeled off, and there the man is. . . . It takes time."

Nixon has outlined pretty clearly the kind of court he wants, but he is already suffering disappointments and says so. He wants a court that won't weaken "the peace forces as against the criminal forces in our society" he said in 1968, and repeated it in his acceptance speech. He wants judges "who would recognize that the first civil right of every American is to be free from domestic violence." This sounds fine; do we know what it means? When the Senate rejected the uninspiring, G. Harrold Carswell the President pique charged that it would not confirm anyone who "had the misfortune of being born in the South" and that it had been "regional discrimination." (The Senate, of course, readily confirmed Lewis Powell of Virginia.)

But once you name a court you can't be sure of it. The court unanimously, 8-0 (with Rehnquist not participating), tossed out Attorney General Mitchell's outrageous contention that he had "inherent power" to wiretap suspected domestic subversives without a warrant. Again, Chief Justice Burger, Nixon's

appointee, himself wrote unanimous opinion upholding modified school busing which Nixon finds so disappointing.

And here in his Labor Day speech Nixon is attacking Justice Powell, all people, the man from the region which the Senate was supposed to condemn. The justice had audacity to reject a plea from Augusta, Georgia, to ban school busing. Powell decision leaves no doubt whatever that only the anti-busing legislation I have proposed will do the job," Nixon told the nation.

What are these proposals which the House will consider in its frantic days? A noted Constitution authority, Yale's Alexander Bickel analyzes them in a low-keyed article "The New Republic." He finds attempt "to control the Supreme Court . . . the very foundation of power of judicial review." Never, says, "in my judgement" has the court been presented "with quite a challenge embodied in the House bill. . . . It strikes at Marbury v. Madison itself. Hitherto Bickel says, he regarded Nixon as "an institution and constitutional conservative." But this is not conservatism; the proposals, he says, "are reckless radical," they undertake "to alter balance of power between judiciary and the political institutions of the federal government."

So that's it. "Law and order" comes down to sidestepping independence of the courts. Nixon says he wants "strict" construction; he wants a judge who "should not twist or bend the Constitution . . . perpetuate his personal, political and social views;" but what he really means is that he wants somebody who will agree with his own social views. And he is willing to use Congress to polarize passions in an election campaign.

We don't think this Congress will pass the bill or the court lose its independence. We have been around a long time and these things worry us. Congress lost initiative in 50 years. It was put its own house in order. The executive has enlarged. Congress now even turn purse-string power over to the White House to fix a spending limit, letting the President pick, choose his vetoes. . . . We'd hate to see the courts cowed, too.

THE NEW REPUBLIC  
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## POINT OF VIEW

# Housing proposal needs work

By HOUSING TASK FORCE  
Coalition for Human Survival

If the objective of the proposed city housing ordinances were to help insure that all tenants in East Lansing had

access to adequate housing, with reasonable rents and living conditions, we would be first to endorse their passage. After conducting our own survey research and studying the

ordinances in detail for the past year, we conclude that we cannot do so at this time for the following reasons:

Given the inflated rent structure of this city, we maintain that regulation of maintenance standards must be tied to some form of rent control.

The bulk of the proposed ordinances focus on upgrading the quality of living conditions, chiefly through licensing procedures and periodic inspection. However, it seems likely to us that the costs of bringing existing housing up to licensing standards would be passed on to tenants in the form of even higher rents. If we are to avoid placing our low and fixed income tenants at a further disadvantage, the city must begin to study the feasibility of a flexible rent control system.

Control of the proposed housing commission is a basic question to us all. Clearly, if we hope to bring about a redress of bargaining power between tenants and landlords there is a need to insure that a majority of commissioners be tenants; the category "tenant" of course includes a wide range of city residents from elderly retired people to off-campus students. We further recommend that a research and administrative staff be provided which is directly responsible

to the commission.

Given the shortage of low price housing in the city and people's basic right to have equal access to what is available, we are firmly opposed to attempts to regulate the type of household that occupies a particular rental unit through the city zoning ordinance.

Both the existing and proposed zoning ordinances attempt to regulate the number of unrelated adults who can occupy a particular rental house in certain areas of the city. We believe that the enforcement of such ordinances can only lead to the further "ghettoization" of the young community, to the benefit of the who central apartment complexes.

We do endorse the city's efforts to regulate more closely security deposits and leasing conditions, as well as the principle of licensing rental units of classes. If the basic question of the composition of the proposed housing commission can be resolved to our satisfaction, then we see no reason why these particular sections could not be passed, largely unchanged. However, we cannot support measures for regulating maintenance standards of rental housing unless it is combined with some method of regulating the rent structure as well.

## TWO CENTS WORTH

# Traffic rules unfair

To the Editor:

I would like to express a concern that there may not really be such a thing as student rights. I will start by giving the background on how I became involved in a struggle for a right.

A year ago I received a ticket for driving on campus one Saturday night. This was a time when any nonstudent had no extra restrictions other than basic traffic laws. I was supposed to have a registration.

By the end of spring term I had gotten the Student Faculty Judiciary to rule that requiring students to have a permit to drive on campus when nonstudents are unrestricted (as to fees and places to park) was inconsistent with the Academic

Freedom Report.

Now I find that the policy hasn't changed. The Student Faculty Judiciary has only the power to recommend a change and therefore cannot assure that a change will occur.

I would like to see more students start questioning this policy. The Student Faculty Judiciary will be trying to determine just how much power it does have.

In effect the whole meaning of the Academic Freedom Report will be decided on. It will be either a list of ideals of student rights (as it is in effect), or it will be an effective means of protecting students with an effective judiciary.

Mark Scriptor  
Laingsburg sophomore  
Sept. 29, 1972



## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# Consumer rep blasted for past voting record

By LINDA WERFELMAN  
State News Staff Writer

N. Lorraine Beebe, the newly appointed executive director of the Michigan Consumers Council, will be "on the wrong side of many consumer issues," a representative of the Michigan United Auto Workers said Monday.

"During her terms in the state Senate, her voting record on the consumer-type legislation has been nothing but bad," Harold Julian, Michigan

legislative director for the UAW, said. "To put someone with that kind of anticonsumer record in charge is like letting the fox watch the chickens."

The consumers council is a state office responsible for receiving consumer complaints, sponsoring consumer education programs and providing information and testimony on consumer legislation.

Beebe's appointment was announced last month and is scheduled to take effect

Thursday.

UAW officials complained to Gov. Milliken that Beebe's appointment would not help Michigan consumers, "but Milliken still contends that she will do the right thing," Julian said.

A representative of the consumers council said the governor would have no real power to reverse the appointment, adding that the legislative council of the consumers council had chosen Beebe.

Julian disagreed, arguing that the nine members of the Consumers Council had chosen Beebe and that a Milliken appointee had followed the governor's instructions in casting the deciding vote.

Beebe's anticonsumer attitude was reflected in her opposition to fair housing legislation, compensation for injured workers and retirees and to farm workers

during California grape boycotts, Julian charged.

"There's a whole list of bills that she voted the wrong way on when she was in the state Senate," he said.

She also supported bills proposing increases in interest on small loans and cutbacks in Medicaid payments, he added.

Beebe and representatives of the governor's office were not available for comment Monday.

## Vocation agency to hold meeting

Vocations for Social Change will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in Snyder Cafeteria. Members of the group's national organization will be present to discuss jobs to accomplish social change. For more information call 353-4344.

# Reps to hear housing debate

LANSING, (UPI) — It's the battle of the Mortgage Bankers Assn. against the Michigan State Housing Development Authority in the legislature this week over who would live in low

and middle-income housing built by the state.

Housing authority statistics show that 88 per cent of the persons living in its houses and apartments are low-income persons. Of

that 88 per cent, 27 per cent are on some sort of public assistance ranging from Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) to old age assistance. The other 12 per cent earn moderate incomes.

Other statistics show that of those units under construction, 7,435 are for low-income families and 1,173 are for moderate-income families.

However, the Mortgage Bankers Assn. claims only 4 per cent of the housing available is for low income families, with another 8 per cent used by ADC recipients.

The association says the rest is used by moderate-income and middle-income families.

"We contend this program to subsidize middle-income families discriminates against existing homeowners in the state as well as presenting unfair competition to the private sector including banks, savings and loan associations, mortgage bankers, insurance companies and others," Robert Lambrecht, the president of the Michigan Mortgage Bankers Assn. said.

At issue is whether to place a requirement that at least 15 per cent of the housing should be occupied by low-income residents in a bill to raise the authority's bonding limit from \$300 million to \$600 million. The bonding bill, without the 15

per cent stipulation, has already passed the House and is awaiting final action in the Senate.

However, the real issue may be in the definition of low and moderate income.

The housing authority considers families earning from \$4,000 to \$9,000 annually to be low income while the mortgage bankers put the figure at \$1,500 to \$5,000. The housing authority considers moderate-income families to be earning from \$9,000 to \$15,000.

One spokesman for the housing authority said the bankers association was "obviously playing with figures to prove their point."

"A four-member family earning \$8,000 a year is not earning a moderate income," he said.

"These people are in a low income bracket and are given housing as such."

The housing program allows low and moderate-income families to buy homes at low interest rates since the state, which builds the homes, are able to obtain the low rates.

Richard Helmbrecht, director of the State Commerce Dept. said rates may be anywhere from one-and-a-half to two-and-a-quarter per cent

lower than one on the open market.

In addition, families in the lowest income brackets are given a government subsidy to help make payments. Helmbrecht said the authority keeps the moderate income program going to balance the low income housing projects through integration and stability.

"We've got to have moderate income families in this housing."

He said there is opposition to the 15 per cent low income because the authority must be kept flexible.

"It's just the start of a precedent that's not really necessary," said one authority.

## Halls to feature McGovern film

Speakers and films on Sen. George McGovern are scheduled in residence halls in the coming weeks, Claude Hersh, an MSU coordinator of Students for McGovern, said recently.

Shelly Lewis, guest speaker coordinator, named local political figures, Lynn Jondahl, George Griffiths, George Colburn and M. Robert Carr as scheduled speakers.

In conjunction with the speakers, a 30-minute film on McGovern will also be shown, she added.

Hersh said their publicity depends heavily on leaflets.

"With only a \$250 publicity allotment for the 6th District, there's not much you can do with it," he said.

There are McGovern tables located at Berkey, Wells and Bessey halls, and at the International Center and Union from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., he said.

About \$75 a day has been collected from the tables, Hersh said.

He added that there are teams of canvassers in each residence hall and plans are being made to visit off-campus housing units soon.

The Students for McGovern Headquarters is located at 341 Evergreen St., Apt. 4F.

## Toy drive slated to help Viet kids

East Lansing political figure Mickey Davis is organizing an ecological toy drive for Vietnamese children for Jan. 1, he said Monday.

Davis is seeking volunteers to go into the community seeking toys and donations, to contact manufacturers and to mobilize churches as collecting centers.

Davis said he is doing research on ecological toys for his major in child psychology. His research will explore shifting the emphasis in children's toys away from military training toward more "human, heart-centered activities," he said.

The toys will be shipped to Vietnam by the Red Cross, Davis added.

Volunteers may meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday second floor lobby, S. Case Hall.

## POLICE BRIEFS

Two Detroit men were arrested by campus police Sunday afternoon for breaking into a student's room at Wilson Hall. The two were also charged with breaking into a car parked in front of West Shaw Hall. They were lodged overnight in the county jail.

Two hub cap thefts were reported Sunday in the Fee Hall parking lot and in Lot 6. Seven hub caps were reported taken with a total value of \$175.

A guitar and cash, with a total value of \$60, were taken sometime between Wednesday and Sunday from a student's room in North Case Hall.

Ten bicycles, valued at \$869, were reported taken from racks at Emmons.

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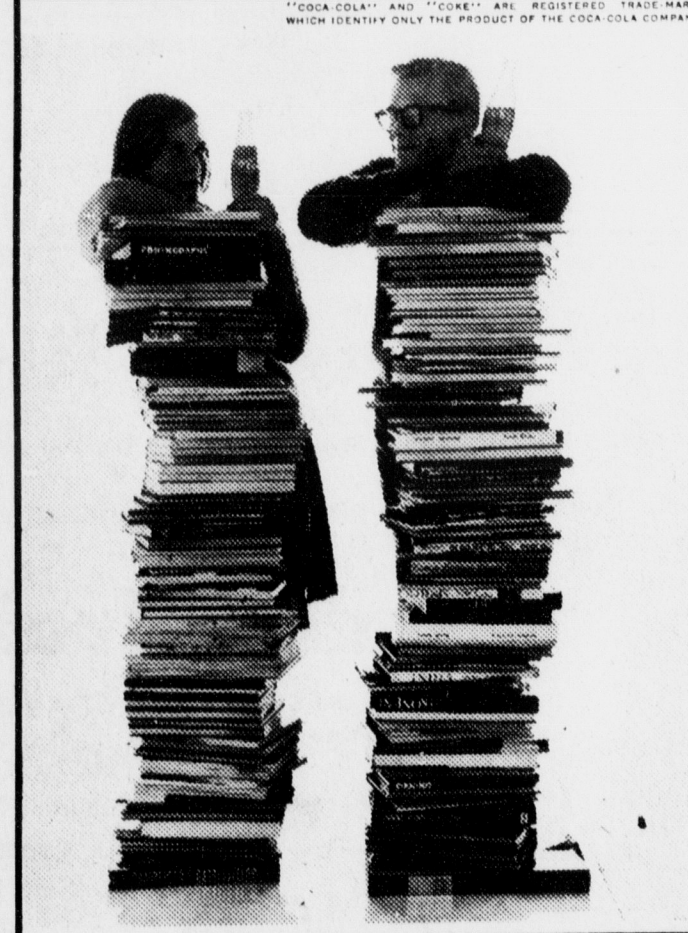
Hubbard, Brody, Holden, Akers and Butterfield Halls.

Two windows in the Ice Arena maintenance shop were broken sometime Sunday night. Damage is estimated at \$25.

A \$23 battery was taken sometime Sunday from a car parked in Lot X.

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## IN WASHINGTON AVE. SHOP

## Violin maker practices art

By KATHERINE NEILSEN  
State News Staff Writer

Amid Washington Avenue's modern shops and businesses in downtown Lansing, a small black shingle reads: Clarence Bartow, Violin Maker.

A walk through the door beneath the shingle and up a dark stairway leads to the workshop — a curious sight for those who do not know about the art of violin-making.

In this workshop Bartow, strangely Midwestern among his homemade tools, works 18 hours a day at a Middle Ages art it took nine years to learn.

And Bartow, 55, says even with modern science's advanced algebra, calculus, solid geometry, mechanical engineering and chemistry, he is unable to make violins as well as they were made in the Middle Ages.

"The old-time makers were better educated and better scientists than we are

today," Bartow said. "Nothing's been improved much since. You see the work they did and you try to duplicate it...You see the chemistry of their varnish..."

A lot of the 1400s and 1500s violin-making geniuses were millionaires, Bartow said. They had their pictures on bank notes and were considered the leading scientists of their day.

Today things are different. While the art can still be profitable, (Bartow makes enough to own an airplane and fly it all over the country), violin-making is almost forgotten now with modern masters dying and few young ones taking their places.

"It's a tough course," Bartow said.

The Lansing-born man began his long studies at a small violin-making college at Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn. He went to Cremona, Italy, to the

world's only public violin-making university, where he learned Italian to complete postgraduate work.

After further study in West Germany, Bartow set up shop in 1951 at 329½ S. Washington Ave., and has been there ever since.

Because Bartow is one of the few such artisans in the world, he draws customers from all over the U.S. and Europe, and a few from Asia.

Most of his customers are professional musicians. His expensive high-powered instruments are not for beginning violin students, who could ruin the violins with improper playing. For their purposes, West German-made factory violins are best, Bartow said.

Violinists come to him "when they want something that can talk better than they can play, and they work into it," he said.

With violin orders, and work relating to his other skills, including how to build, repair, appraise and restore all stringed instruments, Bartow has more work than he can handle.

He feels, however, he can not refuse any orders. "Who else would they go to?" he said.

An average violin takes 300 hours of work for him. This is not all busy work, he said, since the instrument goes through several gluing and varnishing stages when it is simply left to dry.

Bartow personally selects wood for the instruments from a lumbering area to get his choice of tree and cut. He uses American maple, and "cold climate, high altitude spruce," usually from Alaska.

When the violin is finished, specially made to one of six tone productions Bartow can produce, it costs \$1,000.

Bartow described with relish the moment when a musician picks up his completed work and fills his small quiet workshop with sound.

"I've heard music come out of these instruments I never knew existed before," he said.

One time he made a ukulele that just "sat up there waiting for its owner."

Eventually, a serviceman who had learned to play the ukulele from the Hawaiians came in and played it for Bartow.

"It was the most beautiful sound," Bartow said. "I didn't know a ukulele was capable of such

music."

To Bartow, making wondrous instruments has actually been a lifelong pursuit. As a child, he began making plucked instruments out of cigar boxes "to serenade the neighborhood girls."

In high school, "he couldn't see wasting time with foolishness," and tried to make a real glider airplane.



People come from all over the U.S., Europe, and Asia to buy violins from Clarence Bartow. Bartow has a workshop for violin construction and repair on Washington Avenue. He studied in Italy and Germany to learn the craft.

State News photo by Jon Tynner

## WSU prof probes split of African, U.S. blacks

By BILL TAYLOR  
State News Staff Writer

Why are African and Afro-Americans a divided people? This is a very crucial question, Mxolisi Ntabati, professor of black studies at Wayne State University (WSU), told a group of black students Sunday night in the Brody Auditorium.

"We were taught to depise our own culture in the universities and all you learn in your history begins with slavery," Ntabati said. "The white man divided us," he added. "The white man has been successful in dividing us. He has looked down on us as savages."

Another question raised during the program was, "How do we equip the black students so that they can walk with dignity?"

Ntabati said courses in the universities should be developed to deal with liberation movements in



NTABATI

South Africa. There should be a movement to bring in scholars, lecturers and a commitment to pan-Africanism that will be meaningful to black people, he said.

Ntabati spoke of how the mass media has been used in the past to divide African and Afro-American people. For instance, he recalled how the Tarzan movies often depicted the African natives being captured or killed. He said that blacks were happy to see this.

"The Africans in the continent of Africa felt blacks in the U.S. depised them," Ntabati said.

"Those of us at the Universities are intelligent enough to know we are one

people, one nation and one ideology. We can be a united people recognizing we all come from the country Africa. We were raped of everything that we own," he continued. Despite all of the suffering that black people have undergone, Ntabati feels that "we will win as African people."

Ntabati said black people in this country are more advanced than on the African continent. "The Africans need your technology and you need Africa's culture," he said.

In the past, Ntabati charged that blacks were trying to look like whites. This can be accounted for since black people have been segregated so long to whiteness. "We live in an important era of black people," Ntabati proudly said. Black people have been oppressed for so long that we are just recently beginning to identify with blackness. "Constitute yourself to pan-Africanism and you will find your true destination," he emphasized.

Referring back to how the universities miseducated the black students, Ntabati said: "White studies serve the needs of whites in the universities and we need to demand that black studies serve the needs of blacks." He went on to say that there is definitely a need for the implementation of a program for the academic

needs of black people. Ntabati spoke out against the ROTC programs that are in the universities. "It trains us to go and fight in America's racist wars," he charged.

Chui Karega, a member of the Marcus Garvey Institute for the Studies of African People, also spoke.

"What we as black people need is the development and implementation of an alternative institution of our own. When you want the realization of something you're not going to get from the university," he said. To make his point clearer he simply walked over to the maps on the wall in the auditorium — there were maps of France and Europe but nothing of Africa.

The recent film "Phela Ndaba," which reveals the ways that the South African people are being depressed, was scheduled to be shown but it was delayed. Karega said that it is possible that the government may be trying to put a halt to the showing of the film. He went on to say that the film will be obtained and will be shown on this campus.

He emphasized that you can't go anywhere on campus and get any information in the classes about what's in the film.

"We can't decry our history. We can't decry these people (referring to Marcus Garvey, the NAACP Assn. and all other people of African descent)," he said.

"In the final analysis we are one people. We have suffered as people. This is nation time!" Karega said.

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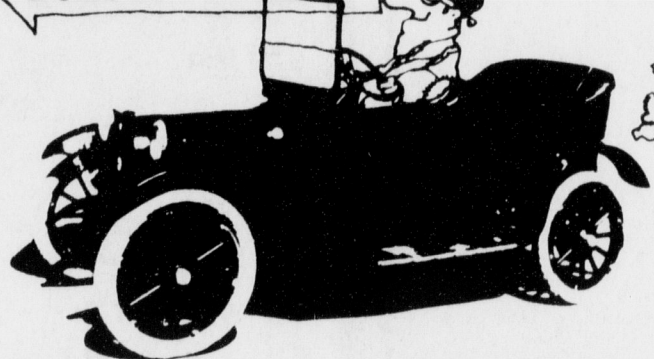
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Leaving EAST LANSING for BATTLE CREEK, KALAMAZOO and SOUTH BEND at: 6:50 A.M., 10:15 A.M., 5:15 P.M.

Buses leaving for FLINT and BAY CITY or SAGINAW at 8:15 A.M., 11:50 A.M., 1:20 P.M., 4:30 P.M., 6:30 P.M. SUNDAYS ONLY

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Sees McGovern win

Winthrop Rowe, Ingham County Democratic chairman, says if McGovern can win 45 per cent of the county vote, he will stand a good chance of winning the state.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

# McGovern win seen in state

By RICK WILBINS  
State News Staff Writer

Sen. George McGovern should carry Michigan Nov. 7 if he receives more than 45 per cent of the vote in Ingham County, Winthrop Rowe, Ingham County Democratic chairman, predicted Sunday.

"This county, in the past, has been a good indicator to how well a candidate will do statewide," Rowe said. "Almost always, if a candidate came out of here with 42 per cent of the vote, he won in the state."

"This year, because of a possible shift of support in some areas, I think McGovern should have 45 per cent or more of the vote here to say his chances in the state are solid," Rowe added.

Rowe called Michigan a key state for McGovern and Ingham County, a key county in the state.

"Michigan is important, if not critical," Rowe explained, "because, as a major industrial state, it has traditionally supplied a large share of the electoral votes needed to win."

Michigan has 21 of the necessary 270 electoral votes to elect the president.

"If McGovern does not carry Michigan," he continued, "then he will have to carry another, equally large nonindustrial state as a replacement — and that could be difficult."

Rowe predicted that by Election Day, McGovern probably will have visited the state twice as many times as Humphrey did in 1968.

"This in itself is a good indication of how important McGovern considers Michigan," Rowe said.

Rowe said Ingham County would be important to a McGovern win in the state because Ingham is one of 10 industrial counties, where the majority of the Democratic vote is centered.

Rowe said he was certain McGovern's state campaign would pick up fast as more people were able to see and hear him speak.

"The stories about McGovern from his opposition are always so different from what people personally see and

hear," Rowe explained, "that people are forced to reassess him."

"So far, from what I've seen, McGovern usually comes out on top after the voters' reassessment," Rowe added.

Rowe called Nixon's campaign antiseptic and claimed Nixon was afraid to meet people "because once he does, he loses votes."

Rowe claimed McGovern was not afraid of such exposure and that when volunteers went door-to-door, personally presenting their candidate, he gained percentage points in the polls.

# Hoffa says Pa. prison condones homosexuals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Teamster leader James Hoffa, who spent nearly five years in federal prison at Lewisburg, Pa., says 45 per cent of the inmates at the facility are

homosexuals.

"It is a terrible problem. It creates stabbings, fights, riots," Hoffa said in an interview broadcast Sunday on William F. Buckley Jr.'s Public Broadcasting Service television show "Firing Line."

"And the guards condone it in prison," Hoffa said, "allowing any two people that want to live together, move into a common joint cell. And they think it's cute to have them walking up and down, swishing around, holding hands, so they can make remarks about it."

"But they likewise know that it endangers every inmate in that prison, because of the possibility of a riot over homosexuality," Hoffa said.

Hoffa was paroled after serving 58 months by an executive order from President Nixon. He was convicted of fraud involving union funds and attempting to bribe a juror.

Hoffa was asked whether there was an "understanding" between him and the Nixon administration to support Nixon's re-election if

released.

"It may surprise you to know that I supported Richard Nixon ever since he ran for office," Hoffa replied. "Whether I was in office or out of office, in jail or out of jail, I supported Richard Nixon."

"And so far as any deal is concerned, I never personally — and I make an emphatic statement — talked to Richard Nixon face to face in my life. I have talked to Frank Fitzsimmons, who is the general president of this international union and he told me there was no agreement or any commitment by my being released."

Hoffa also said he believed Soledad Brother George Jackson, shot and killed in an alleged escape attempt from San Quentin,

must have had help from inside the California prison — and not from other inmates — to obtain the gun he had.

"If I was surmising . . . somebody in that prison had . . . arrangement for a gun to get into that prison, not just an outsider who came in as some visitor, that would be by my own opinion," he said.

## RECYCLE WASTEWATER

# Work begins on lake facility

By DANIEL DEVER  
State News Staff Writer

Construction on a \$2 million campus wastewater recycling and recreation facility is about to begin, Edward A. Tanner, professor of fisheries and wildlife and director of the project, announced Sunday.

Tanner said approval for

federal participation in the project has been received from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and construction contracts have been signed by the University.

Once completed, the project will serve not only as a recycling facility for some two million gallons of

wastewater per day, but also as a recreational area for fishing, boating and even swimming.

The facility will consist of a series of four lakes located on a 150-acre site on the southeast portion of campus. Wastewater from the East Lansing Sewage Treatment Plant will be

pumped into the lakes after it has received primary and secondary treatment.

When the wastewater reaches the lakes, it will still be heavily laden with such nutrients as phosphorus and nitrogen, since these elements are not taken out during the primary and secondary treatments. The lake beds, which have been artificially reconstructed, will contain special species of aquatic plants selected for their ability to take up nutrients from the water.

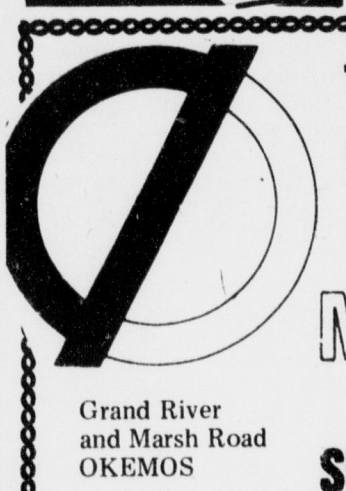
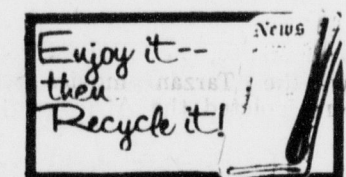
high level of purity."

Tanner said the site surrounding the lakes will be developed into a parklike area which will enhance the beauty of the campus when seen from the nearby I-96 freeway.

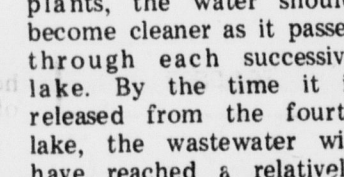
The project is scheduled to be wholly operational by Aug. 1, 1973. Tanner said, however, that final landscaping and completion of the full recreational facilities will not be finished until a later date.

The cost of the project comes to \$2,153,000 and will be shared by the federal government, the state and the University. Washington will pay 55 per cent of the cost and the state will add another 25 per cent. The University will supply the remaining 20 per cent of the funds.

"Incoming water will be retained in the system for 30 days," Tanner said. "As a result of the nutrient uptake by the aquatic plants, the water should become cleaner as it passes through each successive lake. By the time it is released from the fourth lake, the wastewater will have reached a relatively



increases in costs of coal or pipeline gas, regardless of costs for other utility company expenses, he said.



## Capital Capsules

Gov. Milliken Saturday proclaimed a state of public emergency in Gogebic County because of rain damage to roads in that area.

The proclamation will allow the county to apply for about \$125,000 in federal funds to repair the damage.

The action was requested by Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., and Gogebic County officials.

A rainstorm last month caused large portions of the road and street system to be washed away and portions of storm sewers to be destroyed, causing a danger to the public safety and traffic," the proclamation said.

Milliken also ordered the Michigan Dept. of State Highways to immediately begin repairs of storm damaged areas.

Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley Monday urged members of the Michigan House of Representatives to oppose a bill providing for utility rate increases to take effect automatically 10 months after application unless the state Public

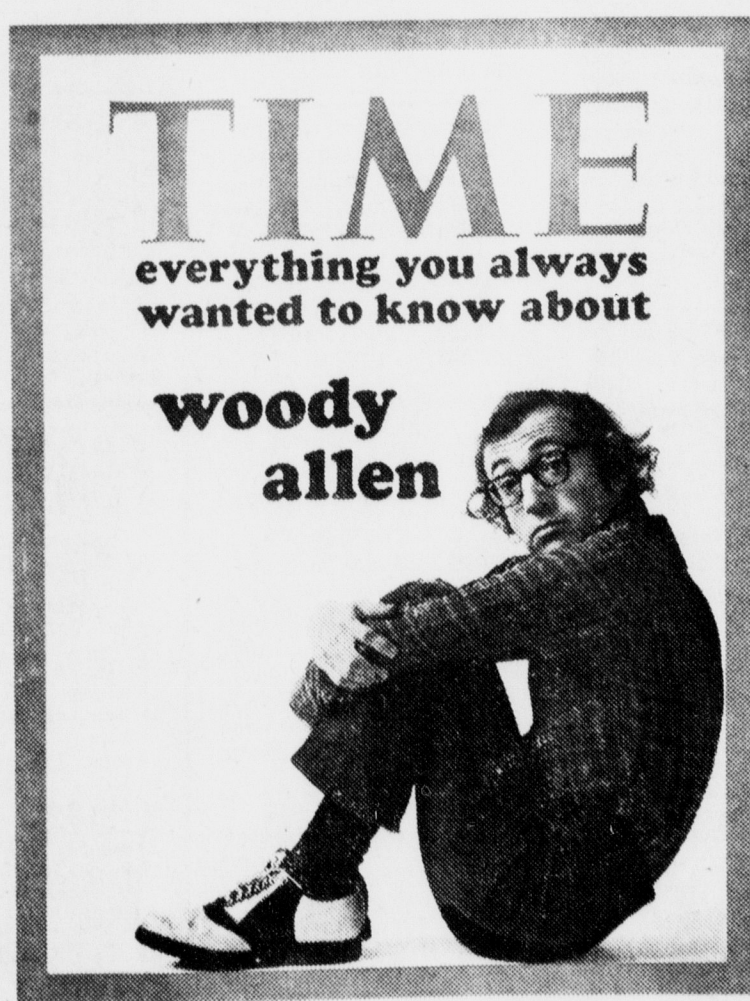
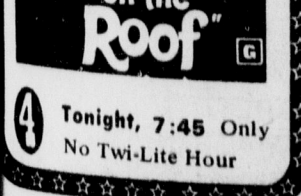
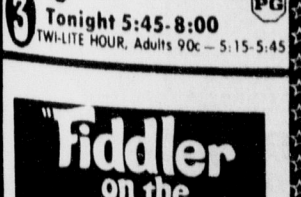
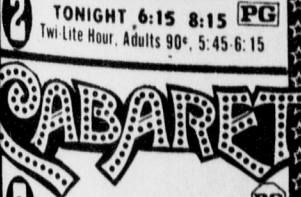
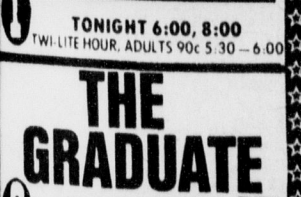
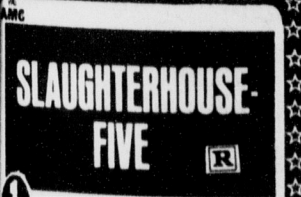
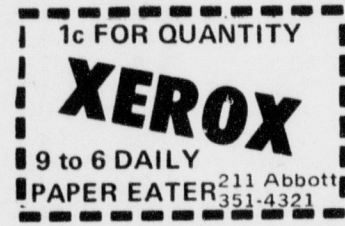
Service Commission first rejected the rate hike request.

The bill is supported by the state Dept. of Commerce and by major utility companies, Kelley said.

Kelley suggested retention of the present system which allows the Public Service Commission to decide upon "reasonable rates."

The legislators should "continue that system that has worked reasonably well in Michigan for 53 years," he added.

The bill would tie price increases for consumers to

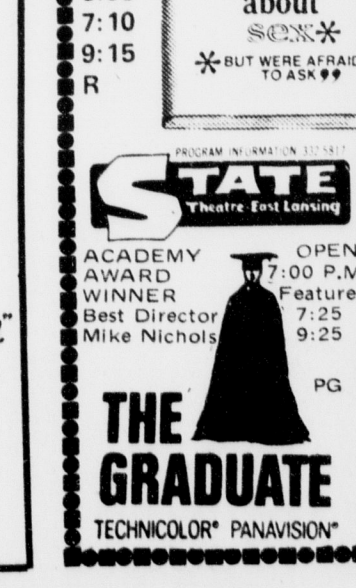
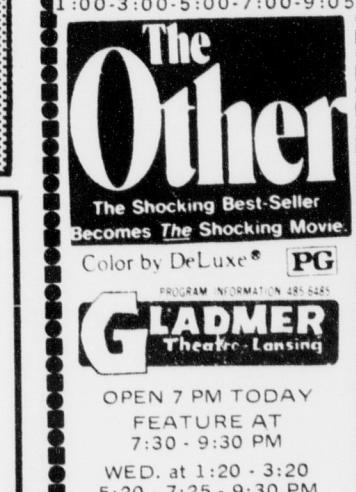
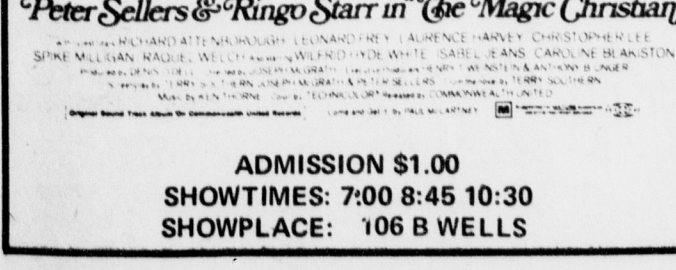
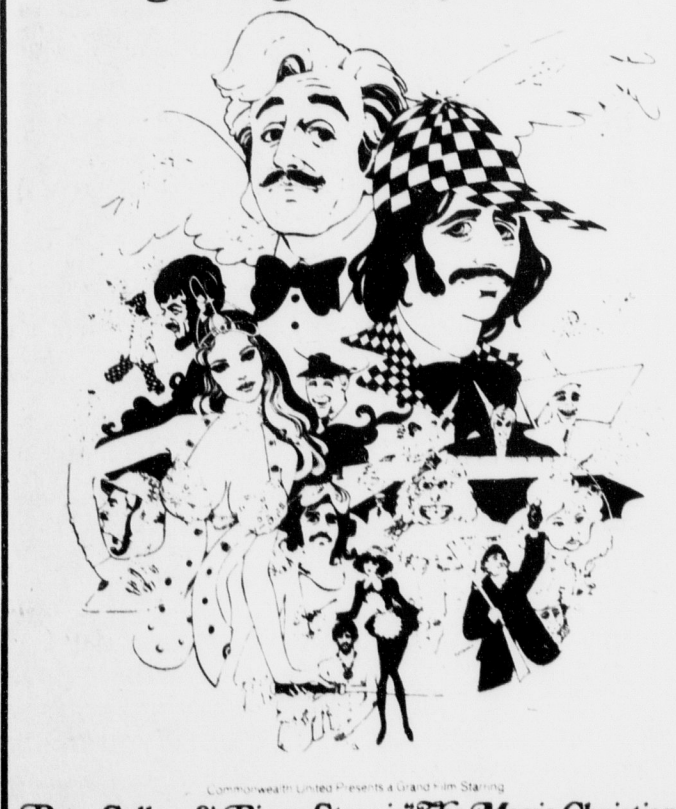
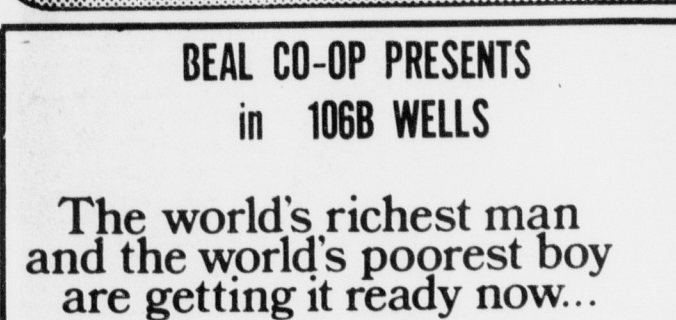


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1 P.M. one class day  
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speed on the floor. Excellent  
condition. Phone 394-0847.  
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\$1650 or best offer,  
355-6031. 3-10-4CHEVELLE MALIBU 1967. V-  
8, low mileage, excellent  
condition. Call 484-0417  
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all van, good condition, good  
tires, \$150. 372-5767 after  
5pm, 5-10-6CHEVY II 1966 - Stick, 63,000  
miles, many new parts. \$450,  
negotiable. 332-8642  
afternoons, 3-10-4CHEVY IMPALA 1967. 4-  
door, V-8, automatic, power  
steering, real clean, low  
mileage. 371-1397. 4-10-6CHEVY 1963. 283 engine. Best  
offer. Call 351-1425 after 5  
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before 2pm or after 6:30pm,  
3-10-5CUTLASS CONVERT - 1966.  
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convertible. Great condition.  
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5-10-4FIAT 1970 Spider. 23,000  
miles. \$1100. Needs muffler.  
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Good running condition,  
\$95. Phone 655-3810. 5-10-9FORD VAN 1966. Panoled,  
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8, brakes, steering,  
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Immaculate. Must sell! \$745  
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power brakes and steering,  
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automatic, air. \$350.  
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Dynamic 88. 4-door, power  
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Must sell, buying camper  
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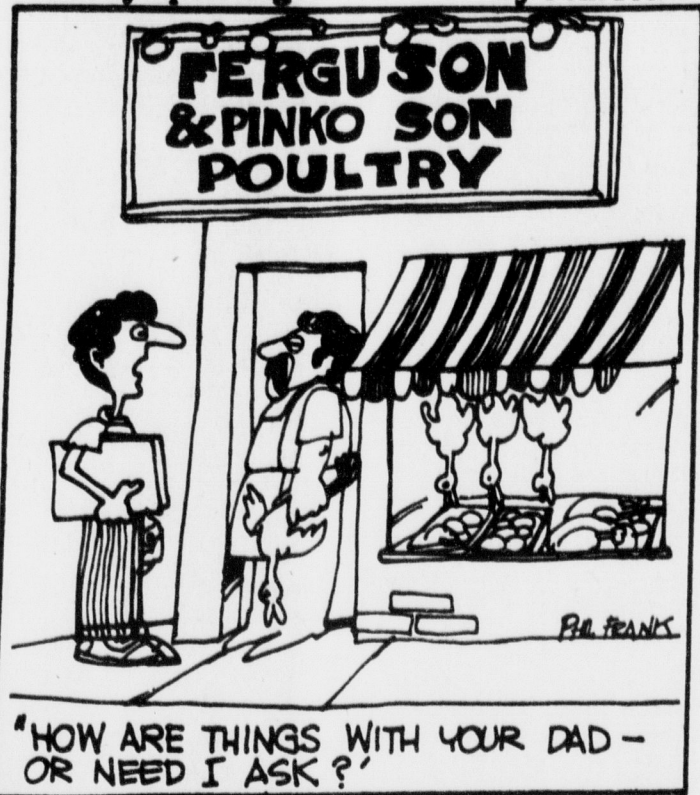
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2-door, gray, black vinyl  
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3-10-5TORINO GT 1968. Automatic,  
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Completely overhauled. Must  
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collecting. No delivery. No  
investment. Make this a debt-  
free Christmas. Car helpful. Call  
882-6016 or 393-1815. 4-10-6PART TIME cleaning first class  
offices and stores during pre-  
class morning hours. Pay  
based on general  
qualifications. Good situation  
for many people. Write P.O.  
Box 266, Lansing, Michigan  
48902. 5-10-3NURSES: WE are expanding.  
Medication and charge  
positions available. Apply  
Jarvis Acres, 4000 N.  
Michigan, Diamondale.  
646-3041. 10-10-6SALESMEN. Part time with  
car. Leads furnished. Work  
any four hours. Average \$100  
per week commissions. Call  
882-6317, after 1pm.  
10-10-13ATTENDANT NEEDED for  
part time gas station work.  
Experience not mandatory.  
Must be over 18. Call  
393-0418 between 10 - 4 pm.  
2-10-3EXPERIENCED SKI shop  
personnel, mounters, and  
bicycle repair mechanics,  
apply in person. THE  
WEATHERVANE, 2283  
Grand River, Okemos. 10 -  
5pm only. 5-10-3WHY BORROW Money For  
Tuition? Make \$100 a week  
part-time. Car necessary.  
489-3494. C-10-31PART TIME employment;  
evenings and weekends.  
Excellent compensation  
program. Automobile  
required. 351-5800. C-3-10-4COCKTAIL WAITRESS in near  
downtown lounge. Call  
484-4422 for appointment.  
0-10-31BABYSIT AND cook -  
Wednesday, Thursday,  
Friday, 2:30 - 5:30pm. Car  
necessary. Call after 5pm.  
349-4618. 2-10-3HOUSE PARENTS needed to  
supervise half-way house for  
retarded adults. Call  
393-4990. Extension 65.  
10-10-13PART TIME-FULL TIME  
IF YOU are looking for an  
unusual job and are  
interested in beauty secrets,  
call Josephine Acher,  
VIVIANE WOODARD  
COSMETICS, 655-2347.  
5-10-3EARN WHILE YOU LEARN  
and build your own business.  
Call 339-9204 before 10pm.  
5-10-4DRIVERS WANTED. Must have  
car. Wage plus commission.  
Apply in person at MR.  
MIKE'S PIZZA &  
SANDWICH SHOP, 515 West  
Grand River. 4-10-4MESSAGE STUDIO needs 6  
girls for immediate position.  
Age 19 - 25. Attractive,  
pleasant personality, must  
have own transportation. For  
appointment call 484-4308.  
3-10-5PART TIME  
Christmas Consultants, start  
earning now, selling  
VIVIANE WOODARD gifts.  
No investment. We train free.  
Call Carol at ELEGANTE  
WIGGERY, 349-2953. 5-10-3

## Employment

CAREER POSITION for  
student willing to work 40  
hours per week. Now.  
Gaining experience in home  
furnishings sales and  
operations. Must have some  
Accounting and Bookkeeping  
experience. Prefer married  
student from central  
Michigan area. Phone  
HAGER FOX COMPANY  
482-5501, extension 155.  
3-10-4NURSE ATTENDANTS  
For weekend positions.  
On-the-job training begins  
October 9. Apply in person  
between 8-4:30 p.m. INGHAM  
EXTENDED CARE FACILITY.  
3882 Dobbie Road, Okemos.  
4-10-5ACCOUNTING MAJORS-  
temporary full or part time  
employment. We will teach  
Federal, State and Local  
Income Taxes. One position  
open immediately. Many  
others available January 15  
thru April 15, 1973.  
Applicants must devote at  
least 20 hours per week to  
employment and be able to  
attend our free tax clinic in  
December the week following  
the end of fall term finals.You must be available to  
work thru spring break until  
April 15, 1973. Apply in  
person 9:30 A.M. to 12 noon  
(except Thursday and  
Saturday), or phone for  
appointment. 882-2441.  
S I M P L I F I E D  
BOOKKEEPING & TAX  
SERVICE. 4305 South Cedar  
Street, Lansing. 3-10-4PHYSICAL THERAPIST. To  
work with physically  
handicapped infants and  
children in public school  
setting. 38 week - year;  
teachers salary schedule. For  
information, call 485-7248.  
10-10-10NURSES: WE are expanding.  
Medication and charge  
positions available. Apply  
Jarvis Acres, 4000 N.  
Michigan, Diamondale.  
646-3041. 10-10-6WAITRESSES NOONS,  
10:45am or 11:30am until  
2:15pm. No Sundays or  
holidays. Must be neat and  
dependable. Food experience  
necessary. Phone 372-4300  
JIM'S TIFFANY PLACE  
downtown, Lansing. 5-10-4BABYSITTER ONE day per  
week. Two children. Call  
351-8636. 3-10-3SALESMAN WANTED - Men's  
Clothing - Apply in person  
at MARTY'S, 305 East  
Grand River, East Lansing.  
5-10-5SECRETARY - PERMANENT  
position for mature person  
with good typing and  
shorthand skills. Some  
dictaphone experience  
desirable. Ability to organize  
work and assume  
responsibility. Good  
personnel policies and fringe  
benefits. East Lansing  
location. Call 337-1653 for  
interview. 3-10-3DISTRIBUTORS NEEDED  
immediately; excellent pay,  
advancement opportunities.  
Jim Mann, after 6:00pm.  
482-4519. 10-10-9BEAUTY OPERATOR -  
Guaranteed wages from \$65.  
to \$100. Monday off. Phone  
482-3119. 3-10-5BABYSITTER NEEDED for  
young child. Tuesdays and  
Thursdays



## For Sale

**TICKETS** Notre Dame/MSU. 393-5051. Best offer. 1-10-3

**SPEED RALEIGH** Gazelle 1/2" frame. New this summer. 332-1468. 2-10-4

**CAMERA FOR SALE** 35mm. Automatic. 1/2" film. New price \$59. Will sell for \$85. 332-5582. 5-10-9

**FREE TOYS** IN TOYS Home Parties. 116 North Main Street. 655-1593. 5-10-9

**ASURE CHEST.** Second - 116 North Main Street. 655-1593. 5-10-9

**TRING Vega Banjo.** brand new. \$175. Call 332-2076 after 5pm. 1-10-3

**REO - DUAL 1019.** 40 watt Amp. 4 speakers. \$250. Call between 5 - 6:30pm. 332-0467. 1-10-3

**USED vacuum cleaners.** 116 North Main Street. 655-1593. 5-10-9

**ES 8-12 miles.** 116 North Main Street. 655-1593. 5-10-9

**ING MACHINE** Clearance sale. Brand new portable. \$99.50. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home. "Many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. 332-5582. 5-10-9

**WEST 3243.** 4 bedroom. 116 North Main Street. 655-1593. 5-10-9

**TAPE RECORDER** SALE. TC - 60 portable cassette recorders, were \$99.50, now \$49.95. TC - 66 open reel decks were \$239.95, now \$219.95. CF - 120 AM/FM stereo cassette systems were \$317.95, now \$299.95. TC - 160 stereo cassette decks, were \$219.95, now \$199.95. HI - FI BUYS. 1101 East Grand River. 332-2310. 4-10-6

**ED STEREOs for sale.** \$25. STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East Grand River. C-10-12

**GLASSES at large savings.** Only pay more? OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing, Michigan. 332-7409. C-4-10-6

**BUNDY Alto Saxophone.** Excellent condition. \$180. Call George 351-1505. 5-10-72

**SCRUBBER Shetland.** 115. Excellent condition, practically new. 882-4518. 85-7694. 5-10-5

**GUITAR - MARTIN D 12-20.** 12 string. Excellent condition. Only 4 months old, over \$500 new. Hard case included. \$300. Call 882-6582. 5-10-5

**COMPACT REFRIGERATOR** RENTALS United Rent-All 351-5652

The following people have incorrectly registered to vote in East Lansing. If your name appears on the list, please give us a call at 332-3561.

Barbara Mangrum  
Nancy McCort  
Terrence McGoldrick  
Gwen McIntosh  
Ronald Meganek  
Gregory Miller  
William Miller  
Nora Moradian  
Dorothy Nelson  
Sheryl Nixon  
Mary Northrup  
Thomas O'Connor  
Peter Overholt  
Marguerite Pappaioanou  
Denise Peltonem  
Robert Petersen  
Todd Pichette  
Douglas Pierce  
Shina Porche  
Paul Radecki  
Patricia Reimer  
Jonathan Russell  
Mark Schmidt  
Rosemary Seely  
Estelle Shakespeare  
Robin Shinn  
Patti Simmons  
Jonathan Smith  
Ted Spencer  
Muri Spragle  
Peyton Towler  
Christine Veres  
Robert Watt  
Phillip Wickham  
Robert Will  
Charles Wood  
Stephen Wright  
Linda Winkle  
Mark Wrona  
Joe Wyatt  
Norbert Wyse  
Charles Yakemonis

## For Sale

**GARRARD SL95B.** Shure M93E, extras. \$90 - best offer. 332-8635 after 5pm. 3-10-3

**TWO 47".** 40 watt, pre-heated black lights. Westinghouse. Phone 371-1088 after 5:30. 5-10-3

**GUNS, RIFLES, and pistols** of all kinds. Buy trade and sell both new and used. Best prices in town. 650 guns in stock. See BOB'S GUN SHOP. 2412 South Cedar. Call 371-2244. Closed Sundays. 20-10-26

**50 USED SEWING machines.** \$9.95 and up. Consoles and portables. Zig - Zag and straight stitchers. Also used vacuum cleaners, \$3.50 and up. ELECTRO - GRAND, 804 East Michigan, Lansing. Hours 9am - 5pm Saturday 9 - 12 noon. 0-10-31

**ALL STYLE chairs** newly upholstered. From \$7.50 to \$10. 484-3021. 2-10-43

**MOVIE CAMERA.** Bolex H - 16. Excellent condition with 2 lenses, also 4 Leica lenses. Call after 6pm. IV4-7301. 5-10-6

**SAVE A street.** 30% on major name brand musical instruments. Just give us a call. Joel at 349-3003 or Wayne 393-5127. BL-4-10-5

**SILVERTONE 12-string guitar.** Fender reverb amplifier. Shure microphone with boom stand. Seldom used. All for \$300. 355-5847. 3-10-4

**COMPONENTS:** Fisher 250 amplifier, Fisher 9 speakers, Bogen manual table, Lafayette tuner. 332-3060. 3-10-4

**4 SHURE SM53 professional microphones.** \$95 each. Also six Shure and EV microphones. \$20 - \$45. Dan 332-2154. 3-10-4

**KENWOOD RECEIVER.** Dual changer, Fisher speakers, Solex motorbike, junk. Basement 400 Gunson. 3-10-3

**FURNITURE, USED.** Complete selection. JOHN AND DON'S USED FURNITURE, Saginaw at M - 100, Grand Ledge. 627-2384. 0-10-31

**BELL & Howell cube projector.** Like new: used 4 times. \$80. Phone 351-6835 after 5pm. 5-10-4

**APPLES, CIDER, Pears, Plums.** Pick your own apples, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 10 - 5 p.m. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, Alfred Wardowski and Sons, 2 miles North of Leslie at 3589 Hull Road. (old U.S. 127). Phone 1-589-8251. Closed Monday. Open 9 - 6pm. C-22-10-31

**GREAT SOUNDS for a song!** Sony 6045 receiver - amp. Sony 440 Auto - reverse tape deck with sound on sound, echo. Wow! 6 months old. Asking \$450. perfect. Also acoustic guitar, Harmony Sovereign. Brand new, excellent condition. Phone 351-4145. 1-10-3

**USED CARPETING** with pad. Approximately 20'x15'. Good condition. 351-6426. 5-10-4

## For Sale

**ANTIQUES - 25 trunks,** chopping block, dressers, commodes, tables, primitives. 655-1109. X-3-9-27

**NEW VIVITAR zoom lenses** for Nikon, Pentax, Konica, discount prices. Limited supply new 8 - track tapes, \$2 each. New Italian and French wall tapestries, \$17.50 each, large selection. Used stereo equipment, cameras, TV sets, typewriters, 8 - track tapes, stereo albums. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. Phone 485-4391. 8 - 5:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday. BankAmericard, Master Charge, layaways, terms, trades. C-10-31

**GUITAR, VENTURA, acoustic.** Excellent condition. Phone 351-4760 afternoon, evening. 5-10-5

**OLIVETTI ELECTRIC typewriter.** Seldom used. Excellent condition. \$210. 8 - 5, 373-3434. After 5pm, IV4-6441. 5-10-5

**DRUMS, \$150 485-1038** or 484-3980. 5-10-3

**CANON FTb, 50mm, f1.8,** must sell, best offer. 351-7613. 5-10-3

**DRUMS - FULL set, Marine Pearl.** Asking \$250. Call 489-7147. 5-10-3

## Animals

**BEAUTIFUL, LOVEABLE Irish Setter Puppies.** Males \$50. Females \$35 (no papers). Also free half Siamese kittens. Will deliver. Phone Dansville 1-623-6245 evenings and weekends. 4-10-6

**OLD ENGLISH sheepdog puppies.** Devoted companions. AKC. \$200. and up. Master Charge welcome. Phone 332-2573. 8-1-10-3

**SAMOYED PUPPY - 10 weeks,** male, true bear features, fluffy white, AKC, champion blood lines. \$150. 351-6178. 5-10-9

**ALASKAN MALAMUTE puppies.** Unregistered, but good bloodlines. Excellent markings. \$50 each. 351-1929. 5-10-5

**OLD ENGLISH sheepdog puppies, 10 weeks, AKC,** gentle and loveable. Call 393-4454. 5-10-5

**COLLIE PUPPIES, AKC** Outstanding dogs. Excellent pedigree. \$65. 646-8902. 5-10-3

**FREE LOVABLE cute kittens.** 2 male, 1 female. Black, grey, and tabby. Litter trained. 8 weeks. 349-0623. 3-10-3

## Mobile Homes

**1971, 12'x60', lovely shag, air.** Brand new on lot at Brookview Estates. Best offer must sell. 373-3939, 625-3254. 4-10-6

**For Sale, Palace house trailer,** 8'x27' on lot or move it. Sleeps six. 332-3928. 3-10-3

**FOR SALE or trade, 1970** Vindale, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Many extras. Call 371-4654. 3-10-5

## Lost &amp; Found

**LOST: GIRL'S Southfield High** class ring. Gold with "S" on face. 353-0168. 3-10-5

**THE STATE NEWS AND PRINTCO, INC. APOLOGIZE FOR ANY INCONVENIENCE CAUSED TO CONCERTGOERS DUE TO A MISPRINT, IN OUR OCTOBER 2 ISSUE, OF THE DATE FOR THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA. THE LECTURE-CONCERT OFFICE REMINDS PATRONS THAT THE CONCERT WILL TAKE PLACE THIS EVENING AT 8:15 PM IN THE UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM, AS SCHEDULED.**

## Personal

**PREGNANT? WE understand.** Call us, Pregnancy counseling, 372-1560. C-10-31

**DESPERATELY NEEDED!** One practicing witch's coven. Kris. 353-6264. 5-10-9

**TV COMMERCIALS** Advertisers pay 3.6 billion dollars a year to tell the public about their products. But businessmen know a low cost way to reach interested prospects is with State News Classified Ads. A Classified Ad campaign is designed to produce more sales and profits with a modest investment. To start yours, dial 355-8255 for an Ad Representative today!

**ALWAYS OPEN, Monday** through Friday, 8 - 5:30 P.M. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. C-1-10-3

**FREE - A lesson in** complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIOS. C-3-10-5

**HELP US fill our nooks** and crannies for Christmas with hand - crafted gifts. If you have a creative talent and need an outlet, call us at 332-6098, 10 - 4pm, 1-10-3

**TV RENTALS, \$9.50 per** month, \$23 per term; Free delivery, service and pick - up. No deposit. New Stereos available at same rates. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-5-10-4

**GARAGE ART show.** Prints, paintings, drawings, ceramics, stained glass, macrame, applique banners. September 30 through October 8. 9 - 5pm. 1883 Ann. 6-10-6

**ART WORKSHOP** SILKSCREENING, OIL painting. Call 349-0344. 3-10-3

**BE YOUR own astrologer.** Astrology classes: Beginners October 10; Intermediate October 11; Advanced October 12. For further information call IV5-7201, 882-1519, 355-8260. 5-10-6

**STUDENTS BEWARE!** The Dept. of Public Safety will get your car and bike! Michael Fox. 5-10-5

**AMALGAMATED EIGHTH** floor industries announces the acquisition of sixth floor incorporated, as a wholly - owned subsidiary in its North Residence Division. R.I.P. 6. 1-10-3

## Recreation

**HORSE DRAWN hayrides** and sleighrides. We specialize in large groups, call soon for your appointment. CRAZY 'C' RIDING STABLES, Mason, Michigan. Phone 676-5548. 5-10-5

**PAUL REVERE's** now opening the downstairs for fun and games. Open Wednesday thru Saturday from 8:30pm to 2:00am. 3-10-4

**UNION BOARD FLIGHTS** offers Christmas flight to London for \$185. Stop in Monday - Friday, 1 - 4pm. Second floor Union. C-10-31

**SKI ASPEN, 6 days.** December 16-23. \$270. Contact M. Parent, Oakland Community College. 1-313-852-1000. 10-10-6

## Real Estate

**OKEMOS SCHOOLS,** walk to MSU, 4 bedroom, 2 tile baths, basement, 2 car garage. Large shaded lot, vacant, \$33,500. Phone 349-0407 or 655-1049. 7-10-6

**STRETCH BUDGET dollars!** Sell no longer needed appliances to cash buyers with Want Ads. Dial 355-8255 now!

## Real Estate

**EAST LANSING - 3 bedrooms,** excellent condition, gas heat, land contract. \$3,000 down. Monthly payments of \$150. Owner leaving city. Phone George C. Bubriz, Realtor. 332-1248, 351-6315. 5-10-6

**PRIVATE COUNTRY setting** 10 minutes from MSU, 2 acres or more, Okemos schools, red Cape Cod, 3 bedroom, paneled family room, with beamed ceiling and fireplace, 3 car attached garage. \$35,900. 349-2094. 5-10-5

## Service

**FURNITURE STRIPPING.** Old finishes safely removed. 489-0400. 12-10-6

**ELECTROLYSIS** ONLY permanent hair removal. Facial. Hairline. Body. Virginia Hanchett 325 S. Grand, Lansing. Phone 484-1632

**PUT NEW life in your old business!** Advertise in "THE STUDENT SERVICE DIRECTORY" each Thursday. Call Tamara today at 355-8255.

## Instruction

**ART WORKSHOP** SILKSCREENING, OIL painting. Call 349-0344. 3-10-3

**BE YOUR own astrologer.** Astrology classes: Beginners October 10; Intermediate October 11; Advanced October 12. For further information call IV5-7201, 882-1519, 355-8260. 5-10-6

## Typing Service

**COMPLETE THESE** SERVICE. Discount printing. IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, publication. Across from campus, corner m.A.C. and Grand River, below Jones Stationery Shop. Call COPY GRAPH SERVICES. 337-1666. C-10-31

**Typing TERM papers, theses,** etc. Electric. Experienced. JEAN MASSEY, 393-4075. C-10-31

**ANN BROWN, Typing and** multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing, IBM. 23 years experience. 349-0850. C-10-31

## Wanted

**WANTED: FULL time Library** Research Work. Degree and experience. 351-7697 after 5:30pm. 3-10-5

**WANTED: photographers**

**\* Comprehensive courses in** B & W Photography now enrolling

**SMALL WORLD** 351-3644

**NEEDED, TWO tickets to the** MSU - Notre Dame football game. Call Jim, 353-6400. S-3-10-5

**MOTHER WITH degree in art** education and 2 pre-school children would like to babysit 1 pre-schooler in my home. 339-9481 Haslett. 3-10-2

**FOR LADIES** sewing and alterations. Call 355-8101. 5-10-5

**GIRL DESIRES** apartment spring term. Close to campus. Call 353-1942. 3-10-3

**THE PERFORMING ARTS COMPANY** Department of Theatre Michigan State University

**TICKETS NOW ON SALE**

**Cabaret** book by Joe Masteroff

**music by John Kander. Lyrics by Fred Ebb**

**INDIVIDUAL TICKETS \$3.00**

**FAIRCHILD THEATRE BOX OFFICE**

**SEASON COUPON BOOKS** STILL AVAILABLE

**10 SHOWS: \$10 regular \$8 student**



**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.

International Folk Dancing will be offered from 8 to 11 tonight at St. Johns Church, 327 MAC Ave. Everyone is welcome.

The Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union. Please bring sets and clocks.

Beckman Center will hold an orientation for volunteers wishing to work with retarded people of all ages at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 31 Union.

Extended Care Home for the Aged volunteers will pick up rides for orientation at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 27 Student Services Bldg.

Volunteers interested in working with Lansing Headstart will hold an orientation at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 6 Student Services Bldg.

Volunteer Probation officer volunteers will hold an orientation at 7:30 p.m. today in 27 Student Services Bldg.

Northside Athletic and Recreation Club volunteers will hold an orientation meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in 6 Student Services Bldg.

Michigan School for the Blind volunteers will have an orientation at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in 6 Student Services Bldg.

The Freshman Human Ecology Club will meet at 7:15 p.m. today in 9 Human Ecology Bldg. Mary Shipley, professor of human environment and design, will be present and a tour of the interior design lab is planned.

Volunteers are needed for the community Teacher Corps Program and time from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Call 393-1130 at Reo School and ask for Gwen.

All student photographers interested in doing photo work for the 1973 Wolverine yearbook are invited to attend the Wolverine open house at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Wolverine offices, basement of Student Services Building.

The Student Zoology Committee will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in 404 Natural Science Bldg. All interested students are welcome.

The MSU Scuba Diving Club will hold an organizational meeting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in 214 Bessey Hall. All interested divers are urged to attend.

Student teachers interested in applying for the Rome Project for winter term 1973 are invited to a meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in 138 Erickson Hall.

**Wanted** DON'T FORGET blood comes only from people. Save a life. Give blood. Professional donors compensated. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER. 337-7183. C-10-31

**DRUMMER WANTS** work. 8 years experience. Heavy rock and roll. 355-5283. 5-10-6

**JUDO UNIFORM - size No. 3.** Call 332-8635 after 5pm. 3-10-3

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The East Complex Photography Club will have a membership and information meeting to discuss use of the darkroom at 8 tonight in G28 Hubbard Hall.

Shelter Home volunteers are holding an orientation for anyone interested in working with neglected and delinquent children at 7 p.m. today in 6 Student Services Bldg.

Associated Women Students will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the dean's conference room Student Services Building. For more details, stop in at 157 Student Services Bldg.

The American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday at Dr. Sederland's home. Meet in front of the Agriculture Engineering Building for rides.

College of Agriculture and Natural Resources students interested in the Philippine/Peace Corps Intern Program are invited to either of the meetings at 3 p.m. Wednesday or 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 338 Natural Resources Bldg.

The Block and Bridle Club Informal Initiation will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the Judging Pavilion. Refreshments will be served.

The Psychology Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 304 Olds Hall. Graduate school and job opportunities will be discussed. All interested students are welcome.

Mike Stafford, Democratic candidate for Ingham County prosecuting attorney, will speak at 7:30 p.m. today in the Mason cafeteria.

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet at noon Wednesday in the Engineering Lounge for a luncheon. Guest speaker will be John Shingleton, director of the MSU Placement Bureau. All chemical engineers and faculty are welcome.

The MSU Pistol Club will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Demonstration Hall. This is an important meeting.

The MSU Scuba Diving Club will hold an organizational meeting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in 214 Bessey Hall. All interested divers are urged to attend.

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**FOR LADIES** sewing and alterations. Call 355-8101. 5-10-5

**GIRL DESIRES**



# Viet capitals share fear

(continued from page 1)  
30 at a time came crashing in on homes and marketplaces. They know it could happen again.

Life goes on amidst the fear but what a different life it is. Twenty years of warfare and ideological struggle seem to have brought out the extremes in Vietnamese character.

Hanoi is a drab, a poor relative of other Communist capitals. The grand old French colonial buildings are tidy but faded. Paint peels off the rows of little

shops in the densely-populated quarters. Discipline and dialectic is in the air. Other than the evergreens that splash emerald along the boulevards, the only bright colors come from the posters that glorify heroes of the war or illustrate victories in fighting in the south.

The people dress in somber colors — black trousers, white shirts or blouses, khaki-gray or blue jackets. The barmaid at the Hoa Binh Hotel in

downtown Hanoi told me she owned only one white blouse and one pair of black trousers. "I wash them each night," she said, proud of her austerity.

I thought of the maids I employed in Saigon, arraying themselves in silken dresses and swinging beaded pocketbooks. Saigon is drab, too, where the refugees crowd into the slums swelling the population to over three million compared to around one million in Hanoi.

But while the drabness of

Hanoi seems deliberate, calculated possibly to keep everyone's minds on the mission of pursuing the war, in Saigon it is accidental. The Saigonese pursue the good things in life as avidly as inhabitants of Western capitals.

The chromed motor scooters parked by the hundreds outside the garishly-postered movie theaters, the pavement restaurants busy with customers, the flashy new hotels, suggest a people busily going about their own business. Even the soldiers in Saigon are in fashion. Uniforms are invariably recut to fit tightly at the hips and the ankles.

The differences in the city life styles are obvious in the shops. Hanoi's main Government Department Store, open from 5-9 a.m. each day to beat the midmorning air alerts, is heavy on hardware items, locally woven mats and baskets and other purely functional products.

For light reading Hanoi

residents can buy cheap editions of Marx and Engels, or bone up on engineering and farming from the shelves of textbooks that seem to dominate bookstores.

Knickknacks to brighten up a home could come from any of a dozen novelty stores that sell objects made from materials ranging from ox horn to the aluminum from shot-down U.S. warplanes. And for the Communist party functionaries there is a 10-foot plaster statue of Ho Chi Minh for \$45.

President Nguyen Van Thieu is not for sale in plaster in Saigon, but almost everything else is: cheese from France, wine from Germany, blown glass from Switzerland, plus the whole range of commodities from the factories of Japan and Hong Kong.

French magazines and Playboy compete for space with paperback erotica on the street stalls.

At best, Saigon and Hanoi are the tiny part of the iceberg that visitors see.

## FBI probes Watergate payoff tip

(continued from page 1)  
scheduled guards left early, saying he was ill. This left only a guard named Frank Wills on the Watergate premises; Dardis' information is that Wills was not part of the alleged payoffs.

Wills has told police he made scheduled patrols of the building at midnight and 2 a.m. His report was that he discovered six doors leading from the basement to a fire staircase with the locks taped so they would not snap shut. Wills, believing the doors had been taped during the day by workmen, tore off the tape and resumed his patrol.

But later, he said, he "had a hunch" and returned

to find the doors taped again, whereupon he called police and the arrests were made minutes later. Observers and investigators have been baffled by the apparent indifference of the intruders to the discovery that the tape had been removed from the doors and that they had remained after presumably replacing the tape. Police and investigators have concluded that under ordinary circumstances, such a discovery would have sent intruders fleeing.

Dardis said he obtained this new allegation in pursuing the Florida investigation of some aspects of the Watergate

case and the use made of GOP campaign contribution checks.

The photographic shop salesman, Dardis specified, is not the Miami photo dealer who recently informed Gerstein's office that he had developed some film had two of the defendants last June. That dealer was Michael Richardson of Miami.

## N. Viets, VC stage 100 new raids

(continued from page 1)

Phnom Penh from Kompot after the attack said the plane was parked and taking on passengers when it was hit.

The U.S. Command said Navy and Air Force jets flew more than 250 strikes against North Vietnam on Sunday, including a raid on Haiphong Shipyard No. 3 which pilots said was left in flames and billowing black smoke.

In the continuing ground war in Cambodia, the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese hit government positions on Highway 1 east of Phnom

Penh on Sunday night with a wide arsenal of heavy weapons including rockets, mortars and artillery, and tank-supported ground assaults.

The Cambodian high

command said four Cambodians were killed and 35 others wounded in the fighting around Chhoeu Kach Mountain, 40 miles east of the capital and bodies of 82 Communist soldiers were found.

## Teaching project planned in Rome

The 13th quarterly Intercultural Student Teaching project will be in Rome, Italy during winter term, the student teaching office of the College of Education recently announced.

The project — a cooperative student teaching program between MSU and selected American international schools — began in 1968. In each program MSU sends groups of 25 student teachers and one faculty member, who coordinates the project, to American overseas schools for approximately six or seven weeks.

The student teachers, selected from a cross section of grade levels and subject areas, are chosen on the basis of interests, backgrounds and personal characteristics. They are expected to engage in a variety of activities in addition to teaching.

Since instruction is in English, no special knowledge of a foreign language is required.

A meeting for those interested will be held at 4:30 p.m. today at 128 Erickson Hall.

## The Greaser Special

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**TODAY!**  
in Arena (Aud.)  
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**OEDIPUS REX**

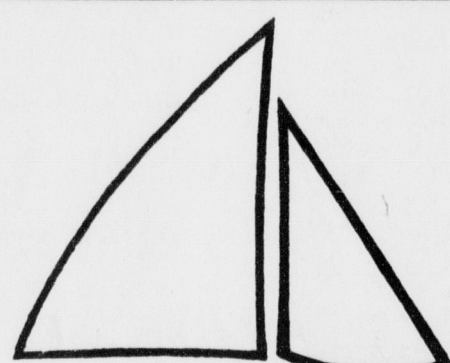


**ANTIGONE**

ALSO

Oct. 4, 5 Arena 3 p.m.  
Oct. 6 Wilson Aud. 3 p.m.  
Oct. 7 Arena 8:15 p.m.  
50¢ admission

Presented by MSU Theater  
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IT'S PEOPLE

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MEETING TONIGHT

7:30 p.m.

Union Building

(LAKE LANSING SITE WITH SAILBOATS)

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## Shop-Rite stores



**GOODRICH'S SHOPRITE**

on west side of MSU at 910 Trowbridge Rd.  
Open Monday - Friday 9 - 9, Saturday 9 - 6

**LARRY'S SHOPRITE**

on East side of MSU at 1109 E. Gd. River  
Open Mon. - Thur. 9 - 9, Fri. & Sat. 9 - 10, Sun. 11 - 5

## MEAT

GRADE 'A' MIXED PARTS

**FAMILY PACK FRYER**

SPARTAN 7 VARIETIES

**LUNCHEON MEATS**

BUDDIG THIN

**SLICED SMOKED MEATS**

GRAND PRIZE

**BEEF CUBE STEAK**

28¢/lb.

79¢

3/1<sup>00</sup>

1<sup>39</sup>/lb.

**SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**

SWIFT PREMIUM  
BUTTERBALL

**HEN TURKEY**

10 - 14 pound avg.

49¢/lb.



## GROCERY

**KLEENEX**

**FACIAL TISSUES**

200 Ct. ASST OR WHITE

22¢

**PENN DUTCH**

**MUSHROOMS**

4 oz pcs & stems

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**V8 VEGETABLE**

**COCKTAIL JUICE**

46 oz ...

33¢

**JIFFY**

**CORN MUFFIN MIX**

8 1/2 oz ...

7¢

## FROZEN

**SPARTAN ORANGE JUICE**

**PET RITZ**

**APPLE OR CHERRY PIE**

12 oz

33¢

20 oz

4/99¢

## DAIRY

**SPARTAN SOFT MARGARINE**

**FESTIVE YOGURT**

MANY FLAVORS

16 oz

24¢

8 oz

18¢

SAVE \$1.16 WITH THESE COUPONS

CLIP COUPONS AND SAVE !!

**TAWNY ACCENT  
BEVERAGE TUMBLERS**

44¢

SAVE 55¢

EXPIRES  
10-7-72

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CLIP COUPONS AND SAVE !!

**KRAFT  
MIRACLE WHIP**

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SAVE 20¢

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**US NO. 1  
MICHIGAN POTATOES**

10 lb. bag

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EXPIRES  
10-7-72

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